Senator Church to recognize Music Month by appearance here



University Symphony Orchestra

the narrator in a musical portrait with the University Symphony Orchestra at Memorial Gymnasium February 22.

The selection performed will be Aaron Copland's Lincoln Portrait.

The concert will be presented in recognition of American Music Month as sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Church, a member of the Senate since 1956, was the first Idaho Democrat to be re-elected and has been so twice. He is Idaho's senior senator.

A native Idahoan. Church attended high school at Boise and was graduated in law from Stanford University. In 1965 he was named Stanford's Most Distinguished Alumnus of the year.

During World War II, he served as an officer in Military Intelligence in the China-India-Burma theatre. He was awarded the Bronze Star and commended for duty with the Chinese Combat Command.

Church is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Interior Committee, committee chairman of the Interior subcommittee on Public Lands and a member of the Senate Special

Committee on Aging. A composition by Dr. Ronald Klimko, assistant professor of music at Idaho, will open the concert. Edgewood Overture, an occasional piece, was composed in 1963 for a performance by the Madison, Wis, Summer Symphony.

Several musical numbers, based on early American folk music and hymns, will also be presented under the direction of Dr. LeRoy Bauer.

University Symphony will perform Decoration Day by Charles Ives; Spirituals for Strings, arranged by Morton Gould: and the New England Triptych by William Schuman.

Schuman, a noted American composer, subtitles his Triptych as "Three Pieces for Orchestra after William Billings." They are "Be Glad Then", "America";

"When Jesus Wept"; and "Chester". The music in this arrangement is patterned after that of William Billings (1746-1800), an early American composer. Schuman is past president of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing

The public is invited to attend the 4 p.m. concert. No admission charged.



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

Volume 73, Number 37

February 17, 1970

No comment from Don!

Joint Finance Committee submits \$6 million budget

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Legislature's key money committee Monday recommended new appropriations of nearly \$6 million. This was more than asked by Gov. Don W. Samuelson, but his reaction to the proposal was not clear.

Samuelson was out of the state for a speaking engagement and could not be Figures provided by the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee was exceed-

ing Samuelson's approved figure by about \$777,000. This was based on a report of a meeting earlier Monday between Samuelson

and Rep. Jenkin W. Palmer, co-chairman of the committee. Palmer said the governor had agreed to appropriations of \$5.2 million. The

committee's proposal is \$5,976,868. Samuelson "wanted the appropriations held to \$5.2 million," Palmer said,

but added the governor had not specifically threatened a veto. The governor's original public statement — at the opening of the session —

called for new appropriations of only \$4.2 million. This was later boosted, but not all the calculations have been stated publicly. The money would be for the current biennium, which ends June 30, 1971, and

would add to general fund appropriations of approximately \$221 million made Palmer said the committee had pared the governor's requested items to

\$5,042,438, but added \$934,430 which had not been included in the governor's budget. This included what Palmer described as "emergency items which in the eyes

of the committee are essential." Palmer said the \$5.2 million requests are a "must" and will be included in the first bills sent to the floor. The supplemental \$934,430 will be included in

"follow up" bills, he said. Palmer said the committee recommended \$1,470,000 for higher education in a lump sum.

The committee recommended an appropriation of \$1,300,000 for the health department - an increase of \$400,000 over what the governor asked. Palmer explained that \$550,000 apiece would go for the mental retardation and mental health programs, \$150,000 for staffing of state hospitals at Blackfoot and Orofino and \$50,000 for the Public Health Department.

Officials considering annual catalog move

University administration officials are presently considering the possibility of producing a new catalog for every school year. The production of an annual University catalog was originally recommended by the University's Curriculum Committee and was approved by the Campus Affairs committee on November 10, 1969.

The proposal is now before the Finance Committee consisting of President Hartung, Vice Presidents Carter and Coonrod, and Bursar Joe Watts, because an annual catalog would require additional funding.

But, according to some members of the community, the annual catalog would have several advantages.

Speaking for the students, ASUI Jim Willms listed about eight major reasons why an annual catalog ought to be published.

"If we had a new catalog coming out next year," said Willms, "the changing of the P.E. requirements and the dropping of the Healthful Living requirement would not have to wait until the new catalog in 1971."

Another reason, according to Willms is that students would use the catalog more if it contained current up-to-date information. Usually the fees listed in the catalog are out of date, he said.

Big changes in regulations during a current catalog also cause confusion, like the change in class attendance policy which was approved in September of 1967, and did not appear in catalog until this fall's addition, Willms said.

"New students should be able to see how their curriculum is going to be,' Willms said, "but now there are a lot of changes in the second year of the catalog that apply to these new students, yet these new requirements aren't listed in the catalog the students will graduate under.

The other three reasons submitted by Willms include, it takes too long to get errors corrected, the faculty lists and names with courses should be more

All students failing to receive their February commodities due to the change in date for pick-up, are urged to call the Campus Christian Center, 882-2536 immediately.

current and since the University now has a catalog editor, he could put together a catalog yearly.

University Curriculum subcommittee on the Catalog however two weeks ago recommended to the Curriculum committee that the University continue its biennial catalog schedule. According to minutes from the committee, the primary reason for the objection to the annual catalog was an increase in costs.

Since 4,000 additional copies of the catalog would be needed over a two-year period, it was estimated that the added cost of production would be from \$4,000 to \$7,000 per year.

Some reasons for an annual catalog were also presented by the subcommittee. It was pointed out that both Idaho State and Boise State have annual catalogs. Another point was that it is very difficult to plan more than two years ahead, since the current planning in 1969-70 will go into the catalog for the academic year of 1972-73, and its summer

Lastly, if there were an annual catalog, according to the subcommittee, curriculum changes would flow regularly, avoiding the spurt of changes that occur every two years.

The decision on the continuation of the present biennial catalog or the change to an annual catalog, is now left to the Finance Committee.

Sexual behavior to be discussed

Human normal and abnormal sexual behavior will be discussed by Dr. Willis Rees at the second Psychology Forum this Wednesday. The meeting will be in the Kiva in the College of Education building at 3 p.m.

According to William H. Bergquist, Department of Psychology, Dr. Rees will talk on several modern concepts relating to successful sexual relationships.

He will try to expose and evaluate several prevalent myths and fallacies concerning sexual relations. He will also discuss the practical and theoretical aspects of sexuality.



SPRING WEATHER DIDN'T LAST too long as rain and snow hit the Moscow area over the weekend. Weather forecasters predict that rainy and stormy conditions will continue to persist in the Northwest throughout the week. Umbrella warnings have also been issued by the local weather bureau.

Controversy on Bill of Rights reactivates Idaho organization

The Committee for Student Rights, a group first active on campus in the spring of 1967, was reactivated at an organizational meeting Wednesday night.

"Unknown to most students, Faculty Council has again castrated the Student Bill of Rights," according to the group's new chairman, Tom Carroll. "Our student government officers have meekly accepted Faculty Council's rewriting of the Student Bill of Rights, even though the document in its original form received an 88 per cent vote in last year's student referendum," Carroll said. "Our goal is to organize student support for the Bill of Rights as it was worded before Faculty Council got ahold of it.'

The Committee for Student Rights will sponsor a free dance this Thursday, Feb. 19th, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Featured group will be the "Sleepy John" from Lew-

During intermission, speakers will describe the impact of recent changes in the Student Bill of Rights, and what actions students can take to have the original wording restored. The dance is so-sponsored by the Idaho Modern Republicans.

According to Carroll, who served on E-Board in 1968-69, "When Faculty Council finished rewriting the Student Bill of Rights - last month, they established a joint student-faculty committee to resolve the differences between the

student and faculty versions and arrive at a mutually acceptable compromise.'

"At the first meeting of this so-called compromise committee," Carroll continued, "the Faculty Council representative said it didn't make any difference what the committee decided, that Faculty Council would rewrite the document to their satisfaction. Some compromise."

Carroll claimed, "There wasn't a word of protest from the two ASUI officers on this committee, Jim Willms and Kristi Greenawalt. The third student member, John Orwick, resigned from the committee in disgust.'

Orwick, who is now executive secretary of the Committee for Student Rights, explained that, "The Committee For Student Rights was originally organized in 1967 to secure approval of the Student Bill of Rights."

'In the three years that have elapsed, student government has been unable or unwilling to obtain university approval of this document," Orwick said. "We thought it might be time to reactivate the committee.'

"The self-serving image seekers in student government seem to be more interested in going to conventions and getting their pictures in the newspaper than in doing anything for the students," Carroll charged. "We hope to offer an alternative to students who are disgusted with this type of non-leadership."

According to Carroll, the organization presently has a membership of "about 60-65 students."

lature's Joint Finance-Appropriations committee from the requests of Gov. Don W. Samuelson - governor's requests listed first, followed by committee Penitentiary, \$850,000 and \$600.000.

BOISE (AP) — Here are the major changes recommended by the Idaho Legis-

Higher Education, \$1,423,866 and \$1,470,000.

Department of Health, \$900,000 and \$1,300,000. Public Assistance, \$194,470 and \$240,475.

Five per cent salary increase for state employees. Five per cent salary increase for state employees, \$592,691 and \$192,922. The committee also added a number of items for which the governor had made no recommendations. The major ones were:

State library Board, \$150,000; data processing system, \$50,000; state airplane, \$362,000; Raft River Project, \$50,000; agricultural extension service, \$30,000; kidney dialysis program, \$50,000; junior college nursing program, \$113,430.

Campus Affairs Committee votes to re-instate midterm grades; A, B, C, D, E, F system for all

Campus Affairs Committee voted yesterday to reinstate the A,B,C,D,E, or F system for all midterm grade reports. The committee overrode a sub-committee report which favored a P,E,F system.

The vote was six in favor to four against reinstatement of the old system. Students were divided equally with three votes for and three against.

The passed motion included the recommended establishment of another committee to gather data concerning various forms of reporting midterm grades. The committee will be composed of both students and faculty.

The Campus Affairs subcommittee has approved the P,E,F system by a vote of two to one. Both votes in favor of the system were by Kristi Greenawalt and Roger Enlow.

Past System Railed

"We voted for the new system because the past system had not worked," Miss Greenawalt said. "We decided that students needing counseling would be those in the E and F categories. They would be the ones who didn't realize that they were really failing until they saw the grade. The students with a P grade would be the one who would see his counselor and instructor anyway.

In the P,E,F system P stands for pass, E indicates the student is close to failure but has a definite chance to pass, F means the student is failing the course.

'What can a counselor do with a student with straight P's?" asked Committee member Marshall Mah. "There is a lot of difference between an A and an F." Mah said he was in favor of the A,B,C,D,E,F system. "I think a person with an A

should be complimented and a person down in the nitty gritty should be warned he is close to failure," he commented. Committee member Bob Miller said he

believed the committee should select the system which would give the best evaluation for both students and counselors. "A student with a P doesn't know whether or not he is doing well in a class. He doesn't know if he should study harder or not," he said.

Decker Notes

Dean of Students Charles Decker committee member, noted that discussion was not emphasizing the real point of consideration of midterm grades. He said the question should be concerning the educational philosophy of the meaning of grades. "I am in sympathy with Roger Enlow's opinion that a ratrace for grades is not education," he said. Decker noted that the practical application of a system without grades was infeasible.

Less than 50 per cent of students pick up their midterm grades now," noted committee member Mottern. "I don't think we are getting our maximum return from our investment." Mottern said he was in favor of a P,E,F system.

Miller replied that "if 50 per cent do not pick up their grades now, then probably 50 per cent will not pick up their grades under a P,E,F system.' We have to choose a system which would give the most help to both the students and counselors," he

Mottern commented the first thing the counselor would tell the students would be to see their instructor about their grades

Idaho State takes drug tally, usage less than national average

POCATELLO (AP) - More than twothirds of the Idaho State University students have never experimented with drugs, hallucinogens or marijuana, and the usage of these items on the ISU campus appears to be less frequent than the national average for college students, a recent survey shows.

About 8 per cent of the student body has used marijuana within the past 30 days, fewer than 2 per cent have used hard narcotics that recently, and two-thirds of the students oppose the legalization of marijuana.

This information was discovered in a survey of drug use taken by the ISU Student Senate during second semester registration. The results were announced Thursday by student body President Scott McClure. The secret ballot survey was answered by more than 4,100 students, of whom 69 per cent said they have never used any of the drugs listed - marijuana. LSD, amphetamines, barbituarates, peyote, or heroin.

The poll came in the wake of allegations by Idaho Atty. Gen. Robert Robson that 70 per cent of ISU student have experimented with drugs. Robson later appeared on campus to apologize for the

The results show that when marijuana and amphetamines used for studying are eliminated, only 16.6 of the students have experimented with drugs once - and fewer than 8 per cent have used the drugs as many as half a dozen times.

When compared with a recent, Gallup Poll on drug usage by college students, the figures show that usage is below

For instance, on a national basis, 32 per cent of the students have tried marijuana at least once. At ISU the figure is 23 per cent. Nationally, 8.2 per cent have experiemented with LSD. The ISU figure is 6.6 per cent. And the Gallup Poll found 48 per cent of all students favoring the legalization of marijuana, 46 per cent opposed, and six per cent undecided. The ISU vote was 2,017 opposed, and 1,099 **Easte**

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Heralds of Disorder

In the past few weeks I've devoted my column to divil disorders. I've said that civil disorders under any conditions are wrong, because they violate the law. In the past weeks I've also covered the external and internal make-up of a demonstration. One area I have not gone into is how to prevent such incidents before they start.

Living in Idaho, riots and civil disorders for political reasons are things we never see. In Washington, our neighbor to the west, we see a different picture. Recently I read the Kramer Race and Violence report commissioned by the State of Washington Urban Affairs Council. The report presents the problems and poses solutions for the causes of violence in the state of Washington, specifically Seattle. For our purposes the city could be any large city in American that has not yet faced the full force of Civil Disorders.

Most of the states and large cities in the country have in the past several years experienced overt outbreaks of violence, because of their racial climate.

Seattle, Washington State are exempt For some reason Seattle and Washington State have been exempt from this trend. The Kramer Race and Violence Commission acknowledged a dearth of national information on the specific Seattle situation, and arrived at a striking conclusion. They said that 'accidental circumstances have until now been primarily responsible for the lack of major disorders such as have plagued other industrial centers.

In another section, the Commission elucidates its major thesis, that sufficient pre-conditions exist at the present time in the state to cause a riot. The recipe is complete. It seems that Seattle and the State of Washington have escaped violence by the mere caprice of fate.

Unless progressive steps to racial equality are immediately implemented the recipe could become a viable mixture of violence and unrest. Compared to national statistics, Seattle superficially appears to be making progress in the area of race relations. The Commission isolates several areas where ingredients of representative violence recipes are partially, locally lacking. They note that compared to the national minority average, black poverty is less significant in the State, though the different is slight.

Small black population They also note that the black population is also smaller in Washington and particularly in Seattle where blacks comprise only seven per cent of the total population of the city. They note that relative integration of the ghetto is occurring though often by a slow and sometimes painful process. The lack of a legitimization of violence in the rhetoric of black leaders was also noted. A minority of blacks preach violence but as acceptance has grown so has resistance.

Washington residents should not be deceived by the partially optimistic situation in the state. Many dynamics of the racial climate are deteriorating rather than improving.

For what it's worth

A play of Student Bill of Rights

Black migration particularly in Seattle's central area has fostered a trend toward "intense ghettoization."

Situations compare to riots

The economic status of black individuals, though evidencing superficial indications of improvement compares to situations preceding riots as they occurred in other major U.S. cities such as Newark and Los Angeles. And the "attendant features" of the minority poverty culture-unemployment, low housing, education difficulties, etc. are poignantly present in the state.

In contrast to various situational characteristics, the main focus of the Commission's examination of the Washington climate is attitudinal. They decried the evidences of a discrimination cycle that includes racial, poverty and cultural prejudice.

Discrimination of black poor "The most damaging aspect of discrimination against the black poor is its institutionalization by an unwitting society. Most of society's policies are designed to middle class standards of equality which result in demanding more of the ghetto resident than they are able to give and in providing less protection and help than they deserve."

Discriminatory civil service examinations, prejudical private enterprise job applications, equal but unequal law and a discretionary enforcement of them received vehement Commission deprecation.

The above characteristics when coupled with the boredom, lack of constructive policies, news media glorification of disorders, overselling of federal relief programs and pervasive white racism which envelops the entire categorical spectrum, paint a gloomy picture which can only be tempered and perhaps reversed by enlightened reorganization of governmental and individual programs and attitudes.

Summary quote A summary quote from the Commission's. Report synthesizes the problem in both retrospect and prospect: 'Far worse in the long run, than civil disorders would be arrested economic and social progress among blacks and perpetuation of the riot causes. These should be our top concern, for it unattended, they will yield an incalculable toll in fear and hate, wasted energies and wasted lives and personal deprivation for thousands who collectively will represent a continuing loss to society.

I still firmly believe Civil Disobedience is wrong and that if people resort to violence they should be met with violence and punished. At the same time I realize that there are many problems within society, but no solution will be found through violence. Only when men begin to care more about their fellow man will equality be realized for all. But understanding can never be the child of

doing. What's it called?

proper channel myself.

what?

who are they?

Faculty: You know that I would dance a

lot more if there were more students like

Student No. 1: That's a groovy step you're

Student No. 1: I'm kind of used to the

Faculty: Well they're about the same, so

Student No. 1: That's a real heavy band,

Student No. 1: Isn't that Campus Affairs

drumming for them? I understand that he

is the best status quo drummer in the

Scott Cunningham

Faculty: "Blind Faculty Council."

Faculty: We call it the compromise.

Academic freedom? or just lip service

For what it's worth

Editor, the Argonaut:

It is interesting to note that those groups which give most lip service to 'academic freedom'' are also the ones who, by their actions, most violate its basic tenets.

Of late, a good example has been the campus ministries. Now in their third week of panel discussions on "Humane Sexuality", they as of yet have been unable to come up with any differences of opinion on their panels.

YAF feels that it is in the students' best interests to hear both sides of an issue, and are appalled at such one-sided presentations. Our organization will continue to endeavor seeing that students are exposed to both sides of the issues, and only hope that other campus groups will in the future do the same.

Roger Koopman (vice chairman U of I, YAF)

Students warned concerning parking

Editor, the Argonaut;

This letter is to warn all red blooded Idaho students who firmly believe in "Law and Order", the American Way and apple pie of a grave danger existing on

Do you realize, that if every time a student saw a parking ticket on any car, he grabbed it and flushed it down the toilet, it would totally disrupt our valuable traffic control system. If this happened the next thing you know students would be parking within walking distance of their destination and thus crippling the local, community minded taxi system. Students would forget their place and park in faculty parking spaces without any penalty whatsoever.

Arise! concientious students and show your support for God, Country and the DiM Taxi service.

Cope Gale jr.

Correction for Love

Editor. The Argonaut; Between 'SHLF' and 'Fold Spindle and

Mutilate', the paper has two columns which have satire and a lot of meat to them. It is nice to be able to dig for some real opinion in the 'Argonaut', though I hardly ever agree with Mr. Love and I did take violent exception to his column on the "Unknown Poet".

I notice that in the article on Claude Levi-Strauss Lloyd mentioned a book entitled 'Le Crux et le Cuit', Shouldn't that be 'Le Cru et le Cuit' (which reads "The Raw and the Cooked)?

Finally Lloyd, what does "Bavadian ecstasy" mean?

John Burlinson Willis Sweet

Editors note:

The correct title of the book mentioned in Lloyd Love's article concerning Claude Levi-Strauss was 'Le Cru et le Cuit.'

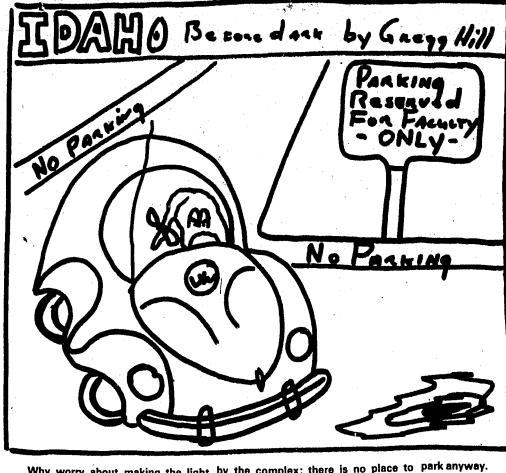
Republicans seek help

Editor, the Argonaut:

The Modern Republicans request the help of all students, faculty, and administrators concerning a film on pollution in Idaho. Anyone knowing of any polluted spots that would make good film footage, or anyone wanting to help in any way, can help the cause by dropping a line

Modern Republican Films c/o Dick Sullivan Box 3971 **University Station** Moscow, Idaho 83843

The Idaho Department of Law Enforecemtn reminds motorists who had their vehicles inspected last February that it's time to have them checked again. While you're at it, look at your driver's license, too. It may have ex-



Why worry about making the light by the complex; there is no place to park anyway.

The Castle Ghost - Six Cent Stamps and 3 / 8 of a Scholarship -

Differences noted between conditions for swimmers and grid stars

It's not particularly useful to throw around accusations about something as obscure as the total football program. Instead I'm going to draw some comparisons with a program that's easy to comprehend the swimming

The varsity swimming team operates on a budget of less than \$2,000 per year.

The swimming team has never flown to a swimming meet; the coach and one of the swimmers drive their own cars to the

The coach carries a full teaching load and receives no renumeration from the athletic department. Assistant football coaches do no teaching and are all paid more than the swimming coach.

The swimming coach gets 7 cents per mile while taking five simmers to meets in his 1961 Pontiac. The football coaches receive 10 cents a mile while driving their ow n cars on the road recruiting.

There's tradition in the swimming team, but it's hard to believe that Dan Kirkland wears the same suit that Karl VonTagon wore to nationals in 1965 out of tradition. Karl knows it's the same suit because it has the same hole in the seat that it had when he wore it in 1965.

The recruiting program of the team is also easy to understand. The coach answers letters of inquiry with "here are academic scholarship forms if you can qualify. We would love to have you. We pay for a flu shot at the infirmary every

Actually it isn't really that bad. The coach has no limit on 6 cent stamps and airmail envelopes and 3/8 of one full ride scholarship per year. (One and one-half rides every 4 years) This is not to imply that swimming is

the only sport that's suffering at the hands of the Department of Intercollegiate Football, but it's not likely that anyone's faring much worse.

Perhaps if the inner workings of the football program became less obscure, we would all see why it's necessary -Perhaps

Editor's Note:

The name of the author of this column is being withheld because the editor believes the author's position and sources of information may be jeopardized if the name were released.

– D. L. Speaks to You———— John Naples and John Foley—

Problems suggested with pom pon routines proper methods to display 'Old Glory' noted

Being avid basketball fans, the board members of D. L. Enterprises have had ample opportunity to view and analyze the motions and routines of Idaho's very own Pom Pon Girls. Think about it, pom pon girls should be a glorified form of cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders jump around, yell and scream, clap their hands and do all sorts of groovy things to jack up the fans (who in turn are supposed to jack up the team). What do our pom pon girls do? They jump around, up and down; bounce bounce, bounce. Is that glory? Is that what they mean by "jacking up.

The girls rarely break their routines. The result of doing this, however, is to east end of the court, jumping up and down and shaking their pom pons. In other words, a spontaneous routine.

have the girls neatly spaced around the

Talk about "Old Glory" But that isn't what we're here to talk about today. We want to talk about "Old Glory," the American flag.

The display of the flag by right of left, middle up and down (i.e. pom pon girls). usually expresses patriotism and concern for the country. But we attack those who claim to be patriotic yet display the flag improperly.

The flag, if displayed on a wall should have its union in its upper right hand corner. If on a window, the union should

be seen in its upper left hand corner by passers-by on the street. The flag should never be displayed on anything disposable, such as newspapers, toilet tissue, postage stamps and the very boxes the flags are sold in. Also, flags should not

D. L. Enterprises wonders if Moscow Police or any police are justified in misusing the flag in this fashion.

If you, the student, have any opinion on this subject, please write yes or no on a scrap of paper and give it to your favorite pom pon girl. We, and they, would really

13 living groups enter contest to help baby

Thirteen living groups at the University of Idaho are now participating in the fundraising contest to aid baby Steven

Peterson named

Dr. Floyd Peterson, director of the University of Idaho's School of Music, has been appointed the state's representative on a national committee of the 58,000member Music Educators National Conference.

The committee, on which Dr. Peterson thorough study of music teacher training in the United States. Dr. Peterson came to the University

this fall from Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, where he also headed the music department. A native of Chicago, he received B.M. and M.M. degrees from Northwestern University and his doctorate from Indiana University. An accomplished clarinetist. he has played with the Denver and North Carolina symphony orchestras and has been a recitalist and soloist with bands and orchestras.

Teichgraeber, Fund Chairman William Totherow, Moscow, stated today. The deadline for registering for the

contest, according to Totherow, is Wednesday. Applications are available in the university's chemistry department office. The group raising the largest amount of money on a per capita basis will receive either a color television or stereo set which have been donated by Moscow merchants. The contest will conclude March 10.

Living groups taking part in the contest

include Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority; Delta Chi Fraternity; French House; Campbell Hall; Borah Hall; Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; Houston Hall; Delta Delta Delta Sorority; Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority; Alpha Phi Sorority; Chrisman Hall; Ethel Steel House, and Olesen Hall.

Funds are being raised to help the father of Steven, Roger Teichgraeber, Moscow graduate student, pay hospital bills. Steven was born November 17 with a misformed esophagus.

Department of ecology created after much conflict over name

Reprinted from the Washington State Evergreen.

Creation of a new State Department of Ecology could confuse many people

who never heard of the work until environmentalists began tossing it about. It is a department which started out to

be the department of environmental quality then was changed by the state senate to the department of poolution control and finally as a compromise, came out as the department of ecology.

The compromise came about because of a conference committee felt it could please everyone involved since ecology is living beings and organisms, while environment concerns what affects them.

Conferrees agree that this legislation is the art of compromise.

At any rate, the department will take over activities of the air and water pollution control boards, the department of water resources, and the solid waste management program, now under the State Health Department. It also will be given additional duties under several measures passed by the special session of the legislature.

Under the conference bill, there will be a director appointed by the governor, but there also will be a severn-member board, which is mostly advisory but which does have a veto power over the director. There also will be an appeals board.

The compromise arrived at in the conference committee apparently was just that. It passed both houses with only one dissenting vote.

The Idaho Argonaut Volume 73 Number 34

Editor, the Argonaut:

it called?

Bill of Rights.

Faculty: Can I lead?

step on your toe?

matter.

The Student Faculty "Two-Step"

Student No. 1: Would you like to dance?

Faculty: It's a rather catchy tune. What's

Student No. 1: Variations on the Student

Student No. 1: Sure (he moves quickly,

smiling at the camera man) is there any

other way? (he smiles again, realizing

that he has remembered his fifth grade

Faculty: Well, lets go! Oops! Did I

Student No. 1: Yeah, but that doesn't

civics approach to problem solving.)

MOSCOW, IDAHO

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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 general 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

The author's name will be withheld from public attion on request.

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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. iness Manager, the Argonaut.

Assoc. Editor Managing Editor News Editor Feature Editor Political Editor Co-Sports Editors Advertising Mana Art Editor 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 public action corrected.

Brian Lobdeli Cliff Eidemiller Carolyn Cron Janet Rugg Laura Lorton Jane Andersor Bill Fitzgereld Chuck Malloy, Mark Cooper Kit Furey Erich Korte, Mike Hughes Cheryl Christie, Mike Kirk, Valerie Hopper, Loma Sutton, Rick Glaub, Deanna Kent, Barbara Mayne, JoAnne Opray, Doris Urbahn, Dawn Reynolds, Dick







SPOOKY MUSIC to accompany the silent film "Phantom of the Opera" was produced by organist Lew Wells, who played on the University's newly-restored threatre organ.

Erich Korte photo

"Phantom of Opera" shown on Friday 13

Approximately 1000 students, townspeople and faculty attended the Friday the 13th showing of "Phantom of the Opera," according to Steve Harrison, assistant director of development.

The silent horror classic was presented at two showing Friday night. Lew Wells, organist from Bremerton, Wash., played the organ accompaniment for the showings and also presented a short organ concert before the 65 minute film.

President Hartung rededicated the organ as the Milburn Kenworthy Theatre Organ during the 7 p.m. show. The organ was given to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Kenworthy in 1936 when it was removed from their theatre in Moscow.

About \$600 were made on the presentations after deducting expenses.

Harrison said this money will go the Fund for the Performing Arts Center (FPAC). As further repairs are made on the organ, the money for these expenses will come out of the fund. Some repairs on the pipes and wood work remain before the organ is completely restored, Harrison said.

"Apparently everyone was extremely well pleased with the movie Friday night," Harrison said. "People from downtown have told me how much they enjoyed it and the student response has been good, too."

Harrison said the committee plans to have another silent film with organ accompaniment because of the audience appreciation. The primary problem is obtaining an organist to play for the film. He said they are planning a film for next fall at the latest, and possibly sooner.

Honor society announces increase in fellowships

TOLEDO, OHIO — The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has announced a 25 per cent increase in the amount of money it will make available for fellowships to be awarded to college seniors and recent college graduates in 1970.

Fellowships will total \$60,000 in 1970 compared to \$45,000 in 1969.

Twenty fellowships of \$3,000 each will be awarded, according to Dr. Archie N. Solberg, vice president for research at The University of Toledo (Ohio) and chairman of the Phi Kappa Fellowship Committee.

Students to be honored will be selected from the honor society's chapters at 117 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The funds will help finance one year of study on the graduate level. No restrictions are placed on what field of study may be pursued, Dr. Solberg said.

The deadline for nominations by Phi Kappa Phi Chapters, which may submit one candidate each, is March 1, 1970.

The Fellowship Committee will meet at 9 a.m. March 14 in Toledo, Ohio to consider nominations. Alternate awardees will not be selected as has been the policy in the past, Dr. Solberg noted.

The society also will continue to award its \$1,000 memorial fellowship award in honor of the late Dr. Roswell C. Gibbs, who served as president and as supervisor of fellowships for the society.

Phi Kappa Phi has awarded more than \$200,000 in fellowships since establishing a fellowship fund in 1932. Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 and is headquartered in Los Angeles, Calif.

President of the University of Idaho chapter is Dr. Howard W. Smith. Secretary is Prof. Forrest H. Hall.



PHANTOM OF THE ORGAN, Lew Wells plays spine-tingling music to accompany the silent film "Phantom of the Opera." Proceeds from the film went to the fund for restoring the theatre organ used during the performance and also to Fund for the Performing Art Center.

Erich Korte photo

FUN and GAMES

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4 Regulation Pool Tables

Major changes listed

Students to use new evaluation form

March 20 the model will be given to the

By April 10 the departments are to

submit their forms to the committee.

From May 11 to 15 the students are to

Instructors teaching accelerated courses will use current forms as the new

It was noted that the form used this

year will be considered tentative and the

study will continue next year. The

committee will probably be funded next

The present Committee on Student

Evaluation of Teaching Faculty is made

up of only faculty members. It was

suggested by Vice President Robert W.

Coonrod that since the ASUI Educational

Improvement Committee no longer

exists, these students be brought into this

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2 FLIGHTS TO CHOOSE

ones will not be ready at this time.

departments for review and response.

evaluate their teachers.

committee.

\$255

Students should have a new form for teacher evaluation this semester. A committee has been formed to formulate a model evaluation form to be used at the end of the present semester.

A form that could be used with an optical scanner, was suggested by Prof. William H. Berquist at a meeting Feb. 5. He said that this form could be marked with a regular pencil and would avoid the necessity of transcribing information on to cards.

Prof. Siegfried B. Rolland mentioned that most faculty members are interested in a student's general evaluation of a course and a comparative evaluation of the instructor.

He went on to say that it had been agreed at a meeting of the ASUI Educational Improvement Committee this fall that the compiled data would be turned over to the departments and the forms would be returned to the instructors.

A special subcommittee was formed to draft sample questions. This committee prepared a model form. The full committee will discuss the model and by

False fire alarms pulled at complex

Two false fire alarms were sounded early Monday morning in the northwest wing of the Wallace Complex.

The first alarm was pulled on the first floor of Snow Hall between 3:15 and 3:30 a.m., according to Bob Cameron, Resident Supervisor of Men's Resident Halls. The second alarm was pulled in the corridor between Snow Hall a short time later

Girls to attend symposium

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Nine girls from the University of Idaho will attend the Northwest Dance Symposium at the University of Oregon in Eugene, March 20 and 21.

The girls, members of Orchesis, a modern dance group, have coreographed two dances to be presented in a student-faculty concert which will be held one night of the symposium.

The Orchesis members will also attend

a concert presented by David Wood and his dance company from San Francisco. David Wood is, according to Mrs. Diane Walker of the Women's p.e. Department, a leading modern dancer. He will also conduct a two-day session of classes for those attending the symposium.

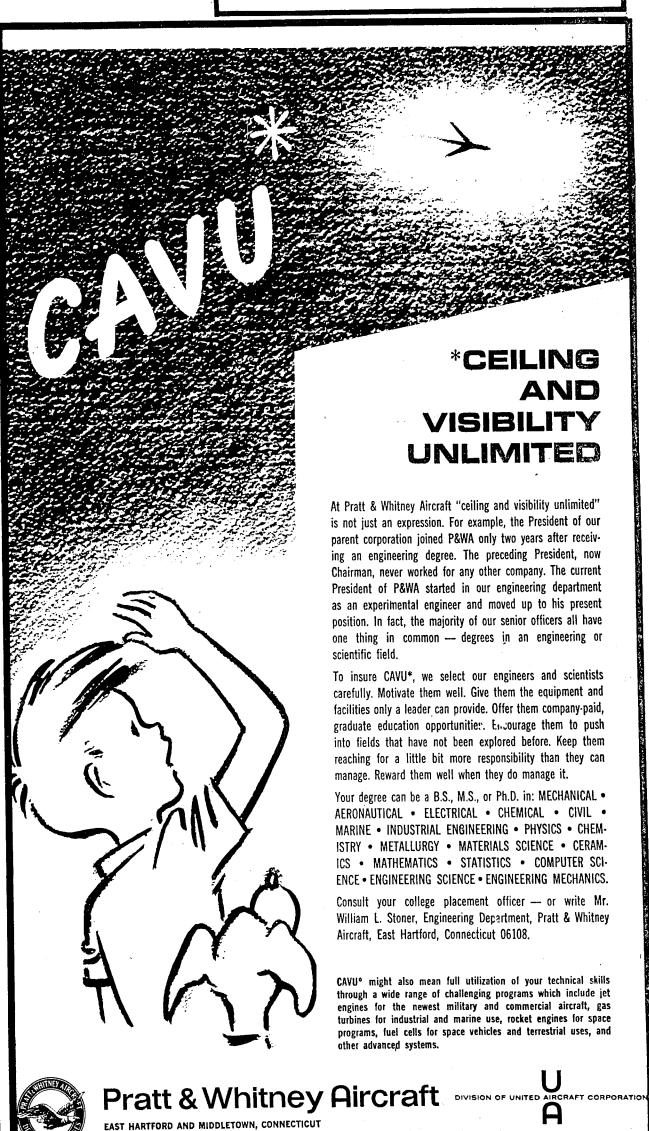
Those attending from the University of Idaho are: Karen Anderson, Lennie Anderson, Nancy Carlson, Linda Conan, Kitty Denman, Kay Finley, Debbie Forsmann, Jane Harvey, and Cleo Schild. They are sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

The symposium itself is a yearly event sponsored by the dance section of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Mrs. Walker said similar symposiums are held all over the country and that participants from eight or ten northwest universities are expected at the symposium in Eugene.



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High school jazz bands plan to attend festival

Fifteen area high school jazz bands have indicated plans to attend the March 14 University of Idaho Jazz Festival, according to Robert Spevacek, instructor

Spevacek said five bands from Idaho, four from Washington and four from Oregon have defintely accepted. Two bands from high schools in Great Falls, Montana also hope to participate.

"Anyone who stays away from the festival because he is equating these groups with some of the poor high school bands he's heard is making a mistake," Spevacek said. "These are highly professional organizations with a good

The high school bands will only perform in about the first half hour of the jazz concert Saturday night, March 14. Most of the concert will be by the University's Jazz Lab Band directed by Dave Seiler.

The high schools will compete during the day with the run-off contest preceding the University's jazz band Saturday night. The judging of these bands, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, will be based on style, technique and balance.

"Middle Snake River, Vibrant Stream, or Placid Pool" is the subject of a slide-lecture by W. B. Hall, liaison officer for the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest. The lecture will be held as part of the Moscow Wildlife Association meeting at 7:30 tonight.

"When it comes down to the final judging of these groups, we have to ask ourselves 'Do they swing?'," Spevacek said. "Often the winner is determined by which band has the best rhythm section. Good drummers are important."

The Idaho bands attending are Lewiston, Orofino, Kellogg, St. Maries and Payette. Milton-Freewater, Hermiston, Puttnam High in Milwaukie and Vale will represent Oregon. Washington entrants include University High from Spokane, Connell, Othello and Kennewick, last year's winner.

Validation stickers must be purchased by some by March

Vehicle owners who obtained new license plates for passenger cars and pickups last October and were issued a plate ending in 3 were reminded that purchase of 12-month validation stickers must be made in March.

Jack F. Farley, Boise, director of the Motor Vehicle Division, said when vehicles were licensed for the first time last October some pro-rated, six-month stickers were issued for the new plates.

"These No. 3, red on white, 1970 stickers," he said "will expire in March and owners must obtain their 12-month stickers before the end of the month.

FLY NAVY

OFFICER INFORMATION

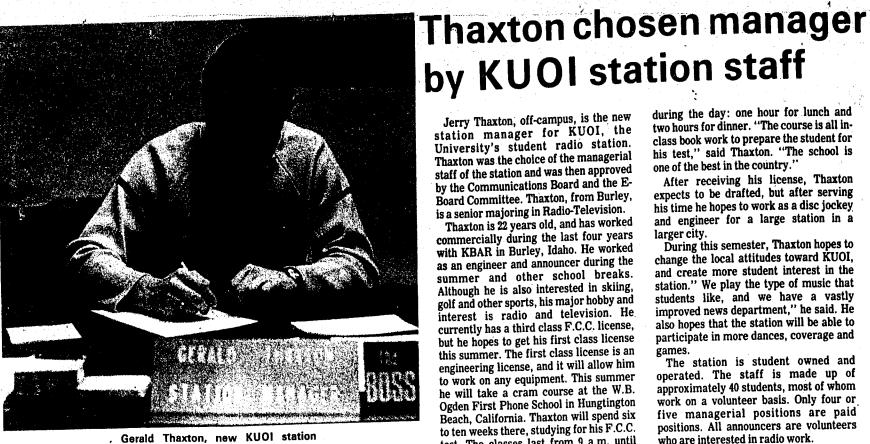
TEAM AVAILABLE IN LOBBY

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February 18-20—9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

QUALIFICATION TESTS GIVEN

NO OBLIGATIONS



Cliff Eidemiller photo

by KUOI station staff Jerry Thaxton, off-campus, is the new station manager for KUOI, the University's student radio station. Thaxton was the choice of the managerial staff of the station and was then approved

by the Communications Board and the E-Board Committee. Thaxton, from Burley, is a senior majoring in Radio-Television.

Thaxton is 22 years old, and has worked commercially during the last four years with KBAR in Burley, Idaho. He worked as an engineer and announcer during the summer and other school breaks. Although he is also interested in skiing, golf and other sports, his major hobby and interest is radio and television. He currently has a third class F.C.C. license, but he hopes to get his first class license this summer. The first class license is an engineering license, and it will allow him to work on any equipment. This summer he will take a cram course at the W.B. Ogden First Phone School in Hungtington Beach, California. Thaxton will spend six to ten weeks there, studying for his F.C.C. test. The classes last from 9 a.m. until midnight, with only three hours of break

during the day: one hour for lunch and two hours for dinner. "The course is all inclass book work to prepare the student for his test," said Thaxton. "The school is one of the best in the country.'

After receiving his license, Thaxton expects to be drafted, but after serving his time he hopes to work as a disc jockey and engineer for a large station in a

During this semester, Thaxton hopes to change the local attitudes toward KUOI, and create more student interest in the station." We play the type of music that students like, and we have a vastly improved news department," he said. He also hopes that the station will be able to participate in more dances, coverage and games.

The station is student owned and operated. The staff is made up of approximately 40 students, most of whom work on a volunteer basis. Only four or five managerial positions are paid positions. All announcers are volunteers who are interested in radio work.

Travel, study in England available for English majors

The first summer program at U. S. International University in England, USIU's new overseas center, which is situated on the outskirts of London, has been scheduled for the summer of 1970, its was announced today by Netter Worthington, Coordinator for the University's Overseas Campuses.

It will concentrate on the English Renaissance (1485-1625) - its literature, history, art and drama - but will offer general courses as well, Mr. Worthington

The first four-week summer session will be held June 24 to July 23; the second July 27 to Aug. 22.

Mr. Worthington pointed out that the program should be of great interest and value to upper-division undergraduates and to high school teachers interested in English history, art, literature and drama. It offers an unusual opportunity to study Renaissance England in a structured academic program taking advantage of resources available only in England.

The first of the two four-week sessions. June 24-July 23, will cover history and the arts. The second, July 27-Aug. 22, will deal with literature and drama. Five credit units will be given for each four-

Courses will be directed by the resident staff under the general direction the Campus. of Acting Director Dr. Graddon Rowlands. They are Dr. D. R. Peters, History; Dr. Pamela Tudor-Craig, Art

T. J. Chilcott, Literature and Drama, during the Second Session The program will also include specialized talks by distinguished visiting lecturers in the various fields as well as on-location analysis at historical sites and cultural centers of particular con-

and Architecture, during the First

Session; and Miss Marion Jones and Mr.

textual relevance. Tuition is \$180 per session. Room and

board is \$140 per session. Renaissance England students, who must be juniors or above, have three options:(1) first four weeks on campus, second four weeks of travel on the Continent; (2) first four weeks travel on the Continent, second four weeks on

campus; or (3) the entire eight weeks on

The University has arranged for lowcost, round-trip air transportation. Lufthansa will fly enrollees non-stop from Los Angeles to London, leaving June 23 and returning Aug. 25, for \$375.

General courses in education, political science, economics, sociology, and philosophy are also available during the same periods.

Enrollment is limited to a total of 75 students for each session. Applications for USIU: Summer Programs in England, are now being accepted. Those desiring to participate should write to Dean of Admissions, United States International University, P. O. Box 2909, 1610 Third Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92101, or U. S. International University in England, Dropmore Park, Burnham, Bucks,

Rings 'n Things

Pinned

Debbie Murata, Forney, and Dennis Ujiiye, Phi Tau. Engaged

Gail Fleissner, Campbell, and Rob Gregory, Kappa Sig. Jane Obendorf, Campbell, and Tom Johnston, off-campus.

Marg Wessels, Campbell, and Gordon Strong, Nez Perce. Connie Whallen, Forney, and Leon

Church, Phi Tau. DeLora Irish, Forney, and Glen McPhee,

off-campus. Diane Reese, Olesen, and Leonard

Crismor, Buhl. Dorothy Batelaan, Houston, and Robert Smith, Garfield, Wash.

Cynthia Liedkie, Houston, and Tom Hutchinson, off-campus. Deanna Kent, Houston, and Bill Berry.

Susan Piatt, Houston, and Bill Knepper, off-campus. Judy Loeffler, Tri Delta, and Van

Chandler, Upham. Peggy Bobbitt, Tri Delta, and Jim Fields,

Penny Hegge, Tri Delta, and Toni Dille,

Married

Nancy Byers, Tri Delta, and Jeff Blankoma, Phi Tau. Peggy Hughes, Tri Delta, and Ermie Lombard, Delt. Karen Chrisman, Theta, and Bob Taber,

Scott Stradley, Fiji, and Barbara Cannon, Utah State.

Public forum speakers discuss role of sex education

The discussion of sex education in public schools was described as "a battle of semantics" and "a question of the separation of church and state" by opposing speakers in a public forum at the University of Idaho Thursday night.

Participants were Barbara Kvinge, visiting instructor of sociology, who supported sex education, and Donald Tait, Yakima, editor of the Yakima Eagle, who opposed it.

Mrs. Kvigne said the meaning of sex educat on often is misunderstood.

"It i not one course in sex and human relation at ut a broad area of information and discussion about human sexual attitudes and standards," she said.

109 E. 2nd Moscow Barbershop Gary and Dan's

"Children start gaining sex identity at about age three," she added. "People are confronted by it on all sides and whether or not they have a class titled it, they are being sex-educated at all times by all

Tait, billed as representing the viewpoint of the John Birch Society, said the issue "centers around the separation of church and state - religion in the schools.

He said sex education is a form of "humanism" and he resented paying money to have his children taught something he opposed.

In making a decision on the issue, he said, "It is a question of supporting Bible morality - the person of Jesus Christ versus humanism.'

Friday is the last day seniors can file application for a 1970 Baccalaureate degree.

Dr. W. Bergquist

lectures tomorrow

Dr. William H. Bergquist, assistant professor of psychology, University of Idaho, will present the next lecture in the university's Faculty Forum series

Bergquist's address, covering the uses and abuses of group discussion techniques, will be given at noon in the Faculty Club.

In the talk, he will discuss how group techniques can be used as a vehicle for education. He will also present a short demonstration of a "T-Group" situation.

The forum is open to the public without

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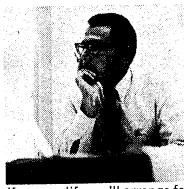
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: March 11, 1970

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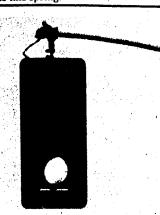
Electro-Optical Engineering Microcircuit Engineering **Space Systems Engineering** Missile Systems Engineering Circuit Design Engineering

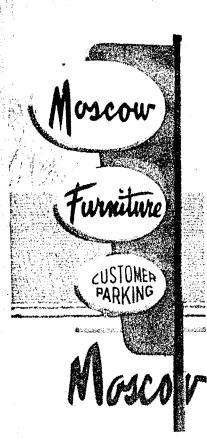
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Revision committee presents proposed constitution tonight

The Constitutional Revision Committee which has been working on proposed changes for the ASUI constitution, will present its final proposal tonight at the regular E-Board meeting.

Once the proposed constitution passes via E-Board vote, it will be placed on the ballot for student vote during ASUI elections this spring.





NEW STREET LIGHTS adorn the intersection at Third and Jackson, on the Moscow-Pullman highway. In the past heavy traffic has made entrance on to the highway virtually impossible. Photo by Cliff Eidemiller

(See entire proposed constitution inside) One of the major changes within the proposed constitution includes changing the name "Executive Board" to

The membership of the "Senate" will be changed, through a second proposal, from nine to thirteen members in order to meet with the representation requirements of a growing student

A third major change in the structure will place the ASUI Vice-President as chairman of the Senate, and limit the President to a non-voting ex-officio member. The committee feels that this change will give the Vice-President a working position and leave the President free to oversee the total ASUI structure.

Elimination of class officers is a fourth proposal in the revised constituion, along with the creation of an elected "representative" for the freshman class who have no membership in the Sepate.

Also eliminated from the constitution by the revisions are the various departments by name within the ASUI structure. According to the ASUI President Jim Willms, these departments will be enumerated in the regulations which are now in the process of being

A new clause in the constitution will

provide a procedure for impeachment of any appointed official within the ASUI. Currently, the constitution provides a recall system for elected officials, but there is no policy for appointed positions.

Another article not previously in the constituion defines the responsibilities of the ASUI attorney-general and the judiciary.

"The over-all thrust of the revisions," said Willms, "cleans up the language and

gets rid of the superfluous stuff." "It also delineates the responsibilities of the Senate, the legislative, and the

judicial branches," he said. When asked if he thought the revised constitution would pass through E-Board without change, Willms replied, "I anticipate that it will pass through the board almost as is. There were only five lines or so in the final proposal that weren't unanimous with the committee," he said.

"The major debate centered on whether to have one or two elections a year, which came to a tie vote.'

Willms, chairman of the committee, broke the deadlock with a vote in favor of

"There's nothing too controversial in the document," he stated, "mostly just improvements. I hope it will pass.'

Rifle match, competition should enroll. scheduled for Feb. 21

The Powell Trophy Small Bore Rifles Match and Northwest Naval ROTC Drill Competition is scheduled for February 21 at the University of Idaho.

Midshipmen from Oregon State University and the University of Washington, as well as Idaho, will be here to participate in the annual competition.

The trophy for the rifle match is a Civil War musket donated in 1951 by the Powell family of Moscow. It was given to the Navy for this match between the three schools in honor of H. D. Powell, founder of H. D. Powell Plumbing & Heating of Moscow, who was lost on an expedition to Alaska in 1950-51.

The rifle match competition will be a four position National Rifle Association international match course. The contestants will fire ten rounds in prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions. The H. D. Powell Memorial Trophy, which rotates each year to the winning school, will be awarded to the winner of this event.

Drill competition is in three phases. First is regulation drill, in which each team performs the same sequence of regulation drills.

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team does a routine of its own making, which will last from eight to ten minutes.

Individual competition is the third phase. The top five men of each team will do various regulation drill maneuvers to show their knowledge of drill and various commands. Five Marine officers will judge the drill competition.

Van D. DeWitt is the captain of the University of Idaho rifle team. Drill team commander is Rex Nelsen. Thirty-five Midshipmen from the University of Idaho are expected to participate.

This competition was begun prior to 1949 and initially included only drill teams. Over the years, the program has been expanded to include drum and bugle corps and rifle team competitions, also.

Responsibility for hosting the match is rotated each year among the three participating schools, but for various reasons, Idaho has not hosted the match since 1961.



A CHECK FOR \$190 was presented by the Lambda Chi Alpha House to a Red Cross representative to help the people of Biafra. Presenting the Check is Lambda Chi Vice President Cliff Bates.

General Studies draws 28 this semester

Twenty-eight students have enrolled in General Studies for the spring semester.

The program was begun this fall and is designed to make it possible for students to explore various majors before deciding in which college of the University they

Four juniors, six sophomores, 17 second semester freshmen, and one first semester freshman are enrolled in the program. Of those, some enrolled because of uncertainty about their objectives. while one was on probation and one was disqualified. Several students in the latter two categories have recently begun procedures to be admitted to General Studies next fall.

Dr. Francis Seaman, associate professor of philosophy and Coordinator of General Studies said that he expects that there will be many more students in the program next fall. He said the program was working well and that the only difficulty was in trying to make

Campus club has rooms to be filled. Interested persons should contact Larry Denney or Joe Olson at 6443.

Tertulia, a Spanish speaking club, meets today at 4 p.m. in the Burning Stake.

program recommendations to undecided students.

No student can stay in General Studies for more than five semesters. Neither can he graduate under the program.

Dr. Seaman has served as advisor for all but three of the General Studies students. He said he did so in order to see how the program would work out. Next year, he said, he will need more advisors.

Advising the students is a main function of the program, and advisors try to construct a program for each student that will apply to a college he is interested in, should he decide to enter that college.

Normally, students in academic difficulty may not transfer from the General Studies Program to any of the University's colleges unless they have a grade-point average of at least 2.00.

Students interested in the program should apply to Dr. Seaman before the middle of next summer when registration packets are printed. A Change of Curriculum card signed the student's Dean is required.

Here's more about. . . .

C. Affairs

with either system. So students would know where they were with either system.

Professor Dwight Hoffman, chairman. of the subcommittee, suggested the main... reason for midterm grades was not. necessarily to give the student a grade. "The professor must give a test then in-order to give a grade," Hoffman noted. "This gives a learning situation to the. class and the students are able to evaluate. the course and the tests.'

Blanket P's

Mah asked the committee what would. prevent an instructor from giving blanket; P's if the new system were adopted. Kristi Greenawalt replied that the danger of blanket grades under either system. could not be prevented.

The approved motion will not go to-Curriculum Council for approval.

Other business before the committee, was preparation for consideration of the. Student Bill of Rights which is expected to be ready for discussion of the committee, by its next meeting on Monday.

Members of the committee expected a number of visitors would be present at the meeting. Professor Dwayne LeTourneau! Chairman of the committee said he believes that some of the visitors might attempt to disrupt the discussion.

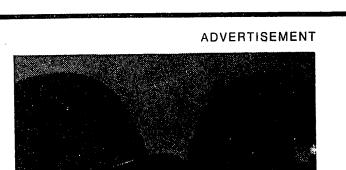
The committee decided the chairman would allow visitors to express views unless they began to disrupt the meeting.

If Campus Affairs Committee does not object to the proposed bill of rights, the bill will be automatically sent to Faculty Council after one week.

The fifth annual Pi Kappa Alpha Slave Sale will be held at 10 a.m. this Saturday. All women's living groups are invited to attend and to bid on Pike pledge class members. The proceeds will go to charity.

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WANTED - Campus Representative, unlimited commissions, no investment, no paperwork. Write for information to: Miss Barbara Kumble, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, 270 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10016.



Why are these men laughing? Find out on The Don Adams Special: "Hooray for Hollywood"... brought to you by Budweisers, the King of Beerss. Thursday, February 26, CBS-TV, 8 p.m. EST.

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

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Tuesday, Feb. 17 Vanda' * tountaineers—7:30 p.m., SUB Last day for course changes College Bowl—7 p.m., Borath heatre Panhellenic Work Shop Recreation Club—7 p.m., SUB AWS banquet—6:30 p.m., SUB Basketball: Gonzaga U. Friday, Feb. 20 Navy Recruiting—8 a.m 5 p.m., SUB Foreign film—7 and 9 p.m., SUB SUB Military Ball—9 p.m., SUB Living Group Br. Tour,—2 p.m., SUB Basketball: Gonzaga U. Suday, Feb. 22 University Symphony Orchestre —4 p.m., Memorial Gym: SUB Basketball: Gonzaga U.	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
	Tuesday, Feb. 17 Vanda (* lountaineers—7:30 p.m., SUB Last day for course changes College Bowl—7 p.m., Borah Theatre Panhellenic Work Shop Recreation Club—7 p.m., SUB Tertulia—4 p.m., Burning Stake Vocal Quartet—8 p.m., Recital	Navy Recruiting—8 a.m 5 p.m., SUB SUB film: Torn Curtain—7 and 9 p.m. AIME film—noon, SUB AWS banquet—5:30 p.m., SUB	Navy Recruiting—8 a.m 5 p.m., SUB College Bowl—7 p.m., SUB Panhellenic Workshop	Navy Recruiting—8 a.m 5 p.m., SUB Foreign film—7 and 9 p.m., SUB	Navy Banquet—6 p.m., SUB Foreign film—7 and 9 p.m., SUB Military Ball—9 p.m., SUB Living Group Br. Tour.—2 p.m., SUB Basketball: Gonzaga U.	University Symphony Orchestra —4 p.m., Memorial Gym	

A group of University of Idaho students have been flying through the air at 120 miles per hour since a year ago last September. It all started with six men interested in parachuting who started the Palouse Parachute Club. The club now has \$1200 worth of equipment, regular use of a plane, and two senior riggers (two of the original six, licensed by the Federal & Aviation Administration.)

There are about fifteen active members, with "active" referring to those who jump just about every day that

VAL GARDENA, Italy (AP) - Billy

Kidd, in his last race as an amateur, gave

the United States its first combined

Alpine gold medal Sunday by finishing

tied for fifth in the downhill behind

surprise winner Bernhard Russi of

Switzerland in the final event of the World

Kidd, the ace of the U.S. men's squad,

entered the final race as one of the

favorites for the combined title after

placing 15th in the giant slalom and third

Ski Championships.

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Billy Kidd wins medal

in last amateur race

weather conditions permit. There are twelve "students" in training now, and the club plans to start a new class at the end of February.

Three to five weeks are spent in ground training. Covered in this period are exiting from the plane, landing, emergency measures, packing parachutes, and basic knowledge about the equipment.

Then the student is taken up to jump. In the first five jumps, a static line is used for his protection; this is a line from the

in the special slalom earlier in the week.

Best Since '64

He thus capped the best U. S. showing

since the Innsbruck Olympics in 1964 as

the Americans captured four medals, two

Kidd's time through the 26 gates of the

3,750-meter track was 2 minutes, 25.52

seconds, less than a second behind

Immediately after his victory, Kidd

announced he was dropping out of

of them by Kidd.

Russia's 2:24.57.

amateur skiing.

plane to the parachute that breaks after the jumper has been in the air for four seconds, opening his chute. "Some guys just forget to pull the rip chord," explained Mike Cimino, one of the senior riggers. "We don't know exactly why, but it has happened.'

The accident rate, however, is very low. On the national scene, there are less than ten casualties per year out of about 30,000 jumps. This is invariably caused by personal carelessness or poor planning. The Idaho club reports only a sprained ankle suffered from an incorrect land.

"You get a lot of bruises from learning to roll in ground training," said Mike Cimino, "but that's about all.

The jumps are planned to have the jumper land near a road, where members of the team are waiting with a car to pick

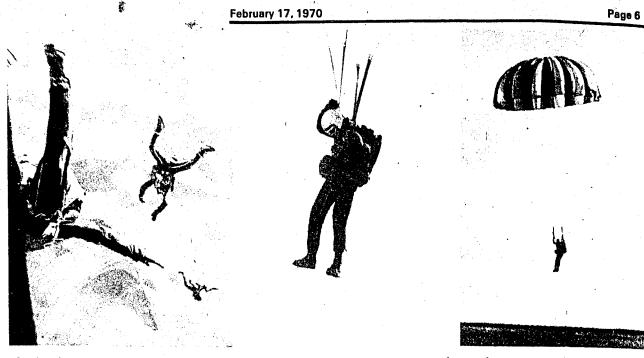
The sport of parachuting has enjoyed a rise in popularity in the 60's comparable to the rise in popularity of skiing in the 50's. Parachutists enjoy much flexibility in jumping. They can move horizontally, vertically, and up and down in respect to another jumper in a free fall. While a novice jumper starts out with a four second free fall, experienced jumpers wait 20, 30, or even as much as 70 seconds before pulling the rip cord.

"It's a great feeling, smiled Mike. "You get a floating sensation, not at all of falling. You don't even think of hitting. It's a three dimensional feeling. It beats being on the ground by a long shot.'

The initial cost of joining the Palouse Parachute club is \$45 plus a \$12 fee to the U. S. Parachute Association; this \$12 includes liability insurance for a year and a subscription to a monthly parachuting magazine. The first five jumps (with static lines) cost \$5 each, and each jump after that costs \$3.

New members, including girls, are needed. Anyone interested in the club should contact Rick Reed at the Figi House, 882-9971.

TRAVEL IN EUROPE this summer. Both East and West. June 19-August 13, 8 weeks for \$700 (without flight). Special rate for first six to apply. Maximum group size of 15 persons. Contact: Stephen W. Tweedie, Dept. of Geography, EWSC, Cheney,



Getting down to earth, three members of the U. of Idaho Parachute Club attempt to form a three man star. Two other members show different jumping methods.

History of parachute club shows ups and downs

by Cheryl Christie

The Palouse Parachute Club has had its ups and downs in getting started, according to Mike Cimino, one of the original members of the club. After gaining use of a plane and then losing it, getting it back and then wrecking it, they finally ended up with use of a plane again and, within a year, had established a name for themselves nationally.

In September of 1968, four University of Idaho students-Roger Swalley, Mike Cimino, Rick Reed, and Joe Cenarusaand a Washington State University student, Craig Byington and Bob Stratton. a Moscow citizen, organized plans to start the club. By early November, they had obtained the use of a plane, owned by Joe Cenarusa's father, and had begun buying equipment.

There were about 45 people in the first group, but many dropped out when the plane had to be relinquished for use elsewhere.

By late February, the club regained use of the plane, only to wreck it shortly after. None of the group was hurt, but the plane was lost. The group was again without a plane until May when it was replaced by an old one also from the Cenarusa

The Idaho club obtained a rating of 12th in the nation when members attended the National Collegiate Parachute meet in Phoenix in November. Fifty schools attended the competition.

A five-man star was formed in a precision team jump two weeks ago, tying with the Canadian national team record. Rick Reed, from the Idaho club, participated with four others from California and the Northwest in this

To form the star, five jumpers, flying downward at 120 miles per hour, come together in a horizontal glide, and lock hands. Then they let go and open their chutes. The parachutes, as seen from the ground, form a star shaped pattern in the sky

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The group has experimented with jumping at night, using lights in their helmets, and also with jumping into

Members of the club are planning to attend several regional meets within the future. This weekend, the club will travel to Richland, Washington.

Weber near to second Big Sky crown after Idaho St. victory

In Big Sky basketball last weekend, it was closer than a bull session in a broom closet. Out of a tangle of three overtime games came Weber State, leading by two lengths over Idaho State and headed home to Ogden with all four of its remaining conference contests at home.

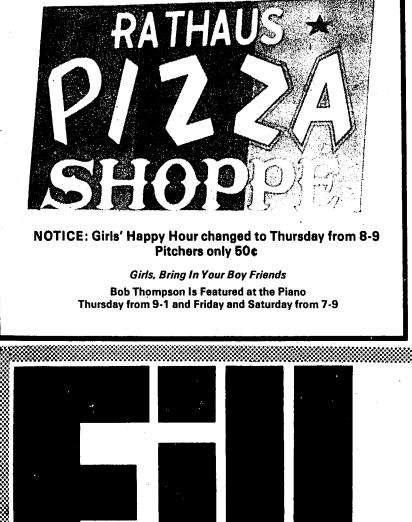
If the Weber Wildcats can make it a long-weekend sweep over Montana and Montana state, they'll have their fifth Big Sky championship in six seasons and will be headed for a second-straight appearance in the NCAA Far West Regional playoffs.

Good in Clutch

Weber's been spectacular at winning the close ones recently. Coach Phil Johnson's purple people nipped improving Gonzaga 43-41 on Feb. 6 when Willie Soujourner guided one home at the buzzer. Gonzaga won 67-66 on Feb. 7 but Weber edged Idaho 67-60 on Feb. 9, then lost to ISU 85-77 last Friday before coming back Saturday to trip the Bengals

Gonzaga, meanwhile, got an overtime 68-67 win over Montana Friday but the Grizzlies prevailed 98-92 in a pulsating triple-overtime Saturday night to block the Zags' hopes of edging into the race.

Montana State left Idaho alone in the cellar on a weekend sweep, winning 77-68





Vandals drop two to lowly MSU Bobcats

Montana State rode the 29-point scoring of senior forward Jim Tillman to a 77-68 Big Sky Conference victory over the University of Idaho Friday night.

The victory was only the second in 18 tries for MSU. Both came in Big Sky contests. The loss dropped Idaho to 5-12 for the season and 1-6 in conference play. The lead changed hands several times

in a low scoring first half with the Bobcats holding a shakey 36-34 lead over Idaho's Vandals at halftime.

Tillman hit three baskets early in the second half as MSU took a 46-39 lead. Idaho was never able to get closer than two the rest of the way.

Tillman's scoring, the highest point production for any MSU player this year, came on 10 of 17 shots from the field and nine of 10 from the free throw line.

Guards Terry Quinn and Bill Brickhouse each hit for 14 to aid Tillman. Forward Malcolm Taylor led Idaho with 21 points. John Nelson and Adrian Prince both threw in 13 points to add to the Vandal point production.

Montana State hit 24 of 46 from the field for a very good 53 per cent and 29 of 38 free throws for 76 per cent from the line. The Vandals hit 25 of 53 for 47 per cent from the field and 18 of 25 for 72 per cent from the free throw line.

MSU Does Encore Montana State lifted itself two games out of the Big Sky Conference's basketball cellar, and drove Idaho deeper down, with a 68-62 victory over the Vandals Saturday night.

It was the second straight for the Bobcats, who lifted their league record to 3-5 and dropped Idaho to 1-6.

Montana State led most of the way Saturday, but never by very much. It was 35-32 at halftime.

High-leaping Harry Howard, a 6-6 junior, scored 15 points for the Bobcats and also pulled down 17 rebounds in the decisive role. Howard got plenty of help from Bill Brickhouse who popped in 17 points and Terry Quinn and Don Luce garnered 15 and 12 respectively to aid the balance scoring of MSU. Jim Tillman who

Standley Resigns Wrestling Post

Ed Knecht, athletic director at the University of Idaho, announced today that Mike Standley, varsity wrestling coach, has requested that he be relieved of his duties as wrestling coach, so that he may devote more time for administrative duties. Standley, who is presently the ticket manager, will be assigned additional administrative duties within the athletic department, and will be in charge of the work program for athletes. He will be working closely with the increased ticket promotion policies for all athletic events at the university throughout the state and the Inland Empire.

Knecht said that Standley has done an outstanding job as coach of a very young wrestling team, composed of more than 75 per cent freshmen. I am sure this will provide a fine nucleus for the future of the wrestling program at Idaho, Knecht

Knecht said that Bob Thompson will assume new duties as the varsity wrestling coach, in additional duties to his position as assistant offensive coach for the Vandals football staff.

Thompson was wrestling coach at Highland high school at Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he coached the team to a state champanionship. He further started the wrestling program at Altus high school in Oklahoma and served as coach there for two years before joining the football staff at Oklahoma State University. Thompson is a graduate of Adams State College in Colorado.

Thompson will assume his new duties at the conclusion of the current wrestling

had sparked the Bobcats the previous evening only managed 7 points in his second outing against the Vandals.

Malcolm Taylor and John Nelson paced the Vandals with 17 points each while Ron Adams chipped in with 14 points.

The Vandals move to Missoula for a single game with Montana's Grizzlies. while Montana State stays home to entertain Gonzaga

Idaho wrestlers drop three

The University of Idaho Wrestling Team ran into three buzzsaws this weekend as they lost rather heavily to Washington State, Oregon, and Montana

Idaho's young heavyweight Larry Bosma lost his first match of the year as he was beaten by Oregon's outstanding Henry Muller. Idaho's only points in the Oregon meeting were garnered by 190pounder Randy Peterson as he fought to a draw with Nic Shur.

Vandal Coach Mike Standley commented that he wasn't disappointed with his young wrestlers, because he realized that the competition was very strong.

WSU 34 Idaho 8

118 lb. Dean Nakagawa (WSU) defeated Stone 4-0 126 lb. McArthur (WSU) won by forfeit 134 lb. R. Crisman (WSU) pinned Crain

142 lb. Ken Perrine (WSU) pinned Hart,

150 lb. Kunkel (WSU) defeated Wood 9-1 158 lb. Thibodeau (UI) pinned Don 167 lb. Sicilia (WSU) defeated Schulte, 14

177 lb. Bob Carlile (WSU) pinned Boomer, 190 lb. Latimer (WSU) pinned Peterson

Heavy. Bosma (UI) defeated Wandrey

Oregon 43 Idaho 2

118 lb. Dave Luke (0) pinned Vic Stone (I) 2:23 second round 126 lb. John Miller (0) won by forfeit 134 lb. Jason Sccar (0) pinned David Crain (I) 1:38 second round 142 lb. Jim Venture (0) pinned Steve Hart

(I) 2:30 second round 150 lb. Brad Johnson (0) defeated Steve Wood (I) 10-3 158 lb. Dave DeForest (0) pinned Ray

Thibodeau (I) 2:00 second round 167 lb. Dale Seavey (0) pinned Jere Schulte (I) 1:07 second round 177 lb. Gary West (0) pinned Hank Boomer (I) 1:32 second round 190 lb. Randy Peterson (I) and Nic Shur

(0) wrestled to a draw Heavy. Henry Muller (0) defeated Larry Bosma (I) 9-0

MSU 33 Idaho 5

118 lb. Ron Shoquist (MSU) defeated Vic Stone (I) 5-3 126 lb. Dick Kilpatrick (MSU) won by

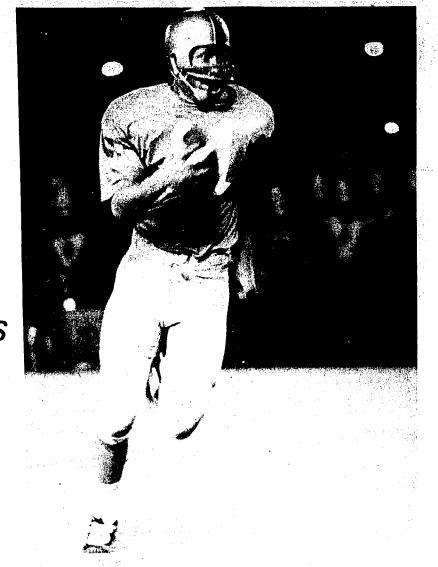
134 lb. Larry Parker (MSU) pinned Dave Crain (I) 57 sec. 3rd round 142 lb. Mike Vinion (MSU) defeated Steve

Hart (I) 6-0 150 lb. Merle Olson (MSU) defeated Steve Wood (I) 6-0 158 lb. Chuck Burgress (MSU) pinned Ray

Thibodeau (I) 1:50 2nd round 167 lb. Bill Spring (MSU) defeated Jere Schulte (I) 6-1

177 lb. Scott Manley (MSU) defeated Hank Boomer (I) 11-4 190 lb. Marc Flaherty (MSU) defeated Randy Peterson (I) 5-2

Heavy. Larry Bosma (I) won by for-



Steve Olson (shown making a touchdown against Northern Illinois), may be able to play again according to reports.

Netmen begin practice for opening date

Unreasonably warm spring weather has given the University of Idaho Tennis Team the opportunity to conduct their practice sessions outside when a year ago at this time they were still shoveling snow. The Vandal Netmen had their first practice outdoors on January 30 and have been able to workout almost continously in preparation for their opening match on March 21st against Gonzaga University at Moscow.

Five returning lettermen; one J.C. transfer; one squad member off last year's Big Sky Conference Championship team and one Freshman greeted Coach Ron Stephenson for opening practices. Returning lettermen are senior Jeff Williams from Idaho Falls and Steve Hembera from San Diego, California; juniors Bob Brunn from Meridian and Don Hamlin for Walla Walla, Washington, and sophomore Vann Chandler from Reedley, California. The J.C. transfer is sophomore Sterling Bishop from Visalia, California and Visalia Junior College. Ray Coy, a freshman from Sacramento, along with Bishop, should give the Vandals added strength. continue to work with these eight players

before determining any starting lineup. Stephenson said Chandler, Coy and Bishop have looked exceptionally well in practice to date, with Chandler much improvement over his play of last year when he compiled a 26-5 won-lost record. He went on to say he felt that Williams, Hembera, Biship and Coy would probably battle it out for Number 1 singles position vacated by the graduation of 4-year letterman Doug Denney. Stephenson noted that these four players should make the Vandals somewhat stronger in the 1 thru 4 singles positions and Brunn, Chandler and Hamlin are all capable of winning against anyone on the

Vandal schedule at 5 and 6 singles. The coach stated it was too early to tell which combination of players would make up the three doubles teams. However, he expects Williams and Hembera, who captured the Big Sky Championship at Number 2 doubles last year, to form one of the teams. Chandler and Hamlin were Big Sky Champs at Number 3 doubles last

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year. He note that which ever one of the top seven players did not play at one of the six singles positions would definitly

The Vandals will play a 31 match dual meet season, including at least one dual meet with every Big Sky opponent and two with Gonzaga and Weber State. Idaho has not lost to a Big Sky team since the opening match of the 1967 season when they were defeated 7-2 by the University of Montana. Stephenson hopes to lengthen this 17 match winning streak against conference opponents.

The Vandals will face such outstanding tennis teams as Portland University, Seattle University, Seattle Pacific College, Whitworth College, Utah State University and Washington State University three times, before hosting the

Sky Conference Championships at scow on May 14-15. Another highlight of the 1970 season will be the Inland Empire Collegiate Tennis Tournament to be held April 17-18 and sponsored jointly by Idaho and Washington State. Teams participating include Whitworth, Gonzaga, Boise State College, University of Montana and Central Washington State College in addition to Idaho and W.S.U.

In summary Stephenson said "it appears that we will have better overall depth and more strength at the number one singles position, however we could be very hard pressed to improve on last year's 24-6 won-lost record. Our goal this year is to win the Big Sky Conference Championship.

The Varsity Golf Team will have it's second meeting of the year this afternoon at 4:00 in the Ee-da-ho room of the SUB.

will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Any students with questions, or gripes about the operation or future planning of the athletic department are invited to attend.

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be a member of one of the doubles teams.

ASUI Athletic Study Commission

Doctors say Olson may play again!

The University of Idaho football team has received a mid-winter boost in word that star quarterback Steve Olson may be able to play again.

Olson, a 6-3, 210-pound junior from Lewiston who shattered all Vandal passing records as a sophomore, then was leading the nation's major colleges in passing when a chronic back condition finally sidelined him last fall, underwent surgery last week in Eugene, Ore. Following the operation, Dr. Donald Slocum revealed that Olson's ailment was not exactly what had been diagnosed.

Olson had been thought to have at least one, and possibly two, slipped discs. But Slocum who performed the six and onehalf hour operation last Monday, said it was only a misshaped disc which was putting pressure on the spinal cord, according to a story in the Lewiston

Idaho team physician Dr. William Fitzgerald said Slocum had told him that Olson would "be as good as new" and able to play football in the fall.

Slocum said the trouble actually was a bone growth on the vertebrae which strained the disc. He said he scraped the growth away.

Despite the length of the operation, Olson was up and walking 45 minutes later, Slocum told Idaho officials. He said he'll check on Olson's progress in April and a final idea on his future will come

Olson's condition first was revealed in the spring of 1968. He played strongly and with little confinement as the '68 Vandals produced a 5-5 record for Coach Y. C. McNease's first year, throwing as many as six touchdown passes in one

After a good spring practice, 1969, the condition worsened in the summer and Olson was below par to start the season. He played only three full games, most of two more, before retiring as the Vandals finished a disappointed 2-8.

Preliminary tests on Olson's back, conducted over a two-week period at Tacoma General Hospital in mid-season, were inconclusive — but all other evidence pointed to slipped discs.

He has one season of eligibility left, but must use it during the 1970 season. He is a fifth-year student, and by NCAA rules a player has four years to play three varsity

Idaho starts series with Boise St. in 1971

Boise State College and the University of Idaho will meet in football on Sept. 11, 1971, in Moscow and then alternate stadiums for nine more years it was announced Saturday afternoon at a joint press conference.

BSC Athletic Director Lyle Smith and his Idaho counterpart Ed Knecht made the announcement and confirmed the 10year contract that runs through 1980.

The two athletic directors have been working on the package schedule for nearly two months, juggling dates, dropping teams and asking release from other contracts.

The Broncos will travel - hopefully to Moscow and the new Vandal Stadium in 1971 and then return to Boise to face the Vandals on Nov. 25, 1972.

Following are the future dates and

Sept. 15, 1973 (Moscow); Nov. 23, 1974 (Boise); Oct. 11, 1975(Moscow); Nov. 27, 1976 (Boise); Nov. 4, 1978 (Boise); Oct. 13, 1979 (Moscow); Oct. 11, 1980 (Boise).

For both schools the 1971 game will be an 11th game of the season. Idaho is also faced with 11-game seasons in 1972,1974, 1975, and 1976.

Knecht told the press conference that he was hopeful the initial game would be played in the new Vandal Stadium which is currently under consideration.

Next season (1970) Boise State will meet Long Beach State at Long Beach, Calif. as its fourth Big Sky competition game. Montana State, Weber State and Idaho State are on the Boise schedule officially

In 1973 Idaho dropped University of Pacific and in 1974-75 San Jose State due to conference commitments by those two

Both athlectic directors expressed satisfaction over the contract and said they felt the rivalry would come to be the Gem State's finest during the span of vears ahead.

Attending the press conference were BSC Head Coach Tony Knap and Idaho assistant coach Ed Troxel as well as two athletic directors and numerous radio. TV, and newspaper personnel.

Both Knap and Troxel told newsmen they felt the game would be a "natural" between the two schools.

Idaho women win two basketball games

The Idaho women's basketball team defeated Washington State and Central Washington State College over the weekend. The Idaho B team defeated W.S.U. in a low-scoring 18-11 victory as Karen Stanek and Gay Lunders each scored 6 points. Marlys Ochszner and Dianne Lindsay led the defense with 8 rebounds apiece.

The A team defeated Central Washington Saturday in Pullman 53-41 with Judy Linehan leading all scorers 20 points. Fern Stevens hit for 13 and Lynda Rearick for 12 in Idaho's first defeat of Central. Claudia Hawkins led the rebounding with 9 with Kathy Nevins and Carol Reser playing outstanding

The next game for the Idaho women will be Thursday night at 7:15 against Washington State here when the A team will be looking for its third victory against no defeats.

Vandal Mountaineers meet tonight at 7:30 in the SUB. Plans for the coming vacation will be discussed. Following the regular meeting there will be a slide presentation of two climbs on the 10,400 foot Mt. Regan in the Sawtooth primative area. All members and interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting.

Sure, times are changing.

That's what we'd like to talk about.

Our representative will be on campus:

THURSDAY, **FEBRUARY 19**

Please contact the placement office for an appointment.



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Editor's note:

The Constitution-Revision Committee which was appointed by E-Board to work on proposed changes for the current ASUI constitution and regulations, will discuss its constitution recommendations tonight during the regular E-Board meeting.

In view of the broad changes proposed in parts of the constitution, The Argonaut is printing the entire constitution now being recommended by the committee.

Questions, comments or criticisms from any student or group interested, may be aired at tonights meeting.

Once the revisions are approved by the Board, they will be put on ballot for student vote during the ASUI elections in March.

The Revision Committee is currentity working on the regulations cevisions which, when finished, will also be put before the Board ter ballot approval.

Submitted by: Constitution Revision Committee EXECUTIVE BOARD REPORT NO. 197

REVISED A. S. U. I. CONSTITUTION

Associated Students of the University of Idaho

We, the students of the University of Idaho, as members of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, in order to promote and maintain those endeavors germane to student control, do establish an A. S. U. I. government, the purpose of which shall be to provide for the organized conduct of student affairs and to promote the educational, cultural, social, and recreational activities of the members of the Association, to act as the official voice of the student body, to further co-operation among them and to combine their interests toward the development of a better University of Idaho, and to assume such powers and perform such duties as may arise in acting as the official representative of the student body and do hereby ordain and establish the following Constitution and Regulations.

ARTICLE I NAME, **MEMBERSHIP** AND MEETINGS

Section 1 Name

The association of students under the Constitution shall be known as the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Section 2 Membership

All regularly enrolled students of the University shall be members of the A.S.U.I. with the privilege to vote and to represent the University in any activity to which the authority of the Constitution and Regulations extend.

Section 3 Meetings

Clause 1 Time and Notice-The President of the A.S.U.I. shall be enpowered to call a meeting of the Association at any time upon his own initiative, or upon the petition of one hundred members, providing that twenty-four hours notice be given in the Idaho Argonaut.

Clause 2 Quorum-Twenty per cent of the members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE II EXECUTIVE AND **ADMINISTRATION**

Section 1 General Officers

The officers of the A.S.U.I. shall be President and Vice-President.

Clause 1 The President of the A.S.U.I.

- He shall preside at all meetings of the Association and be its official repre-
- He shall be an ex-officio, non-voting В. member of the Senate and all permanent or temporary committees of the A.S.U.I.
- He shall be responsible for the administrative and executive functions of the A.S.U.I. as established in the regulations by the Senate.
- He shall execute all other duties as es-D. tablished by the Senate.
- He shall submit a budget for the A.S.U.I. for the next fiscal year at the first regular Senate meeting in April for that body's advice and consent.
- He shall make all appointments to positions of the A.S.U.I. with the advice
- and consent of the Senate. He must have completed at least fortyfive (45) credit hours of college work and at least two (2) semesters at the University of Idaho before his election.

Clause 2 A.S.U.I. Vice-President

- He shall be chairman of the Senate. He shall be chairman of the Election
- He shall assume the duties of the President during his absence and shall succeed to the Presidency upon resignation, disability, or ineligibility of the Presi-
- He shall carry out all proper duties D. assigned to him by the President and
- He must have completed at least fortyfive (45) credit hours of college work and at least two (2) semesters at the University of Idaho before the election.

Clause 3 The President and Vice-President shall be salaried positions.

ARTICLE III LEGISLATIVE

Section 1 Senate

Clause 1 Membership

- The Senate shall consist of thirteen (13) members to be elected from the A.S.
- A candidate must have completed fifteen (15) credit hours of college work at the University of Idaho before his election.

Clause 2 The ex-officio, non-voting members of the Senate shall be appointed by the President of the A.S.U.I. with advice and consent of the Senate.

Clause 3 Duties of the Senate

- The Senate shall enact and change the A.S.U.I. Regulations by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote.
- The Senate shall have legislative authority over all A.S.U.I. funds and property subject to the provisions of this constitution and the Board of Regents.
- The Senate may authorize in full or in part any expense incurred by student organizations not represented in an official department of the A.S.U.I. The expenses shall be itemized and signed by the officers of the petitioning organization.
- The Senate shall grant all A.S.U.I. D.
- The regulations and policies which the Senate inacts during the year shall be compiled and codified at the end of the
- The Senate shall establish and regulate all salaried positions of the A.S.U.I.

ARTICLE IV JUDICIAL

Section 1 Attorney-General

Clause 1 The Attorney-General will be appointed by the A.S.U.I. President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Clause 2 He must have completed at least fortyfive (45) credit hours of college work and at least two (2) semesters at the University of Idaho before his appointment.

Clause 3 The office of the Attorney-General shall be a salaried position.

Section 2 Duties

Clause 1 He shall ensure a fair and impartial hear-

ing in student judicial proceedings.

Clause 2 He shall have administrative and proceedural authority over all student judicial boards. Clause 3 He shall represent the A.S.U.I. in all student judicial proceedings involving the A.S.U.I. Clause 4 He shall serve as legal advisor to the

A.S.U.I. Clause 5 He shall determine in which jurisdiction

ARTICLE V GENERAL MANAGER

cases and appeals shall be heard.

Section 1 Selection

The General Manager shall be appointed by the Board of Regents from joint recommendations of the President of the University and the Senate.

Section 2 Salary

The salary of the General Manager shall be determined by the Board of Regents upon joint recommendations of the President of the University and the Senate.

Section 3 Duties

Clause 1 The General Manager shall be directly responsible to the Senate for the proper expenditure of A.S.U.I. funds under the budget. Clause 2 The General Manager shall have charge of, and account for, all A.S.U.I. property.

ARTICLE VI DEPARTMENTS

Section 1

All official departments of the A.S.U.I. shall be established in the Regulations by the Senate.

Clause 3 The action shall has consist.

Section 2

Management and control of these departments shall be in accordance with the Regulations.

ARTICLE VII ELECTIONS

Section 1 Election Administration

Clause 1 The Election Board shall be responsible for the proper administration of the General Election, Repeal, Recall, and Referendum as provided in the Constitution and Regulations. The number and eligibility of the Election Board members shall be established by the Regulations.

Section 2 General Rules pertaining to A.S.U.I Elections

Clause 1 Nominations

- A nomination will be effected by the submission of a petition bearing seventy-five (75) signatures of the members of the A.S.U.I. along with a written statement by the candidate of his willingness to run.
- The petitions of candidacy shall be submitted to the A.S.U.I. President no later than the Monday of the week preceding the week of the election.
- The eligibility of each candidate as established by this Constitution and the A.S.U.I. Regulations shall be certified by the Registrar prior to formulation of the ballot.

Clause 2 Election Procedures

- Australian Ballots shall be used. Space shall be provided for write-in candi-
- No person shall vote by proxy.
- No nominee or write-in candidate shall serve as an official at any election in which his name appears upon the bal-
- In case of a tie vote of President, Vice-President, or last Senate position a new election for that office shall be called within one week by the A.S.U.I. Presi-
- All disputes or irregularities shall be decided solely by the Election Board subject to judicial appeal.
- All election statistics and the eligibility of the officers elect shall be certified by the chairman of the Election Board and recorded in the minutes of the Senate.
- No person shall vote without first presenting to the Election Board proof of his current A.S.U.I. membership.
- The A.S.U.I. Vice-President shall cause a copy of the proposed ballot to be published in the Argonaut the issue preceding the election date.
- All election and campaign rules shall be established in the A.S.U.I. Regulations by the Senate.

Clause 3 Term of Office-The term of office for all A.S.U.I. officers shall be for one year.

Clause 4 The A.S.U.I. General Election shall be held in the sixth week following the beginning of the Spring semester.

Clause 5 The officers and Senate-elect shall be installed the third regularly scheduled Senate meeting after the U.S.U.I. General Elections.

Clause 6 The President and Vice-President shall be elected by a plurality of the votes cast. The Senate shall be the thirteen (13) candidates receiving the most votes in the General Election. Clause 7 Vacancies

- Vacancies occurring in the Senate shall be filled by appointment by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate.
- the advice and consent of the Senate. Vacancies occurring in the Vice-Presidency shall be filled by the first person elected to the Senate.

ARTICLE VIII REPEAL, RECALL, IMPEACHMENT, REFERENDUM, AND VACANT OFFICES

Section 1 Repeal

Clause 1 Any official act of the Senate, Vice-President, or President may be repealed in an election initiated by a petition bearing signatures of ten (10) per cent of the student body.

Clause 2 The President shall call the election

Clause 4 The repeal shall be valid only if it does not impair the validity of any contract regularly entered into in accordance with this Constitution.

Section 2 Recall

Clause 1 Any elected official of the A.S.U.I. may be removed from office in an election initiated by receipt of petitions bearing the signatures of twentyfive (25) per cent of the student body.

Clause 2 The President shall call the election within two (2) weeks of receipt of the petitions.

Clause 3 The official(s) named on the petition will be removed from office by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of all votes cast in the election in which at least thirty-five (35) per cent of the student body votes.

Section 3 Impeachment

Any appointed official of the A.S.U.I. may be impeached for malfeasance, misfeasance, or nonfeasance and after proper hearing conducted before the Senate, removed by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate. Charges may be brought before the Senate by any member of the A.S.U.I. Section 4 Referendum

Clause 1 Initiative-A referendum on any issue may be initiated by a petition bearing the signatures of ten (10) per cent of the student body or twothirds (2/3) vote of the Senate.

Clause 2 The President shall call the elction within two (2) weeks of receipt of the petitions, or action by the Senate.

Clause 3 The proposal shall be approved by simple majority vote of those casting ballots in the referendum in which at least twenty-five (25) per cent of the student body votes.

Section 5 Vacant Offices

Clause 1 Any vacant elective office may be filled in an election initiated by receipt of a petition bearing signatures of at least twenty-five (25) per cent of the student body.

Clause 2 The President shall call the election within two (2) weeks of receipt of the petitions.

Clause 3 Election to the particular office shall be governed by the conditions previously established in this Constitution.

ARTICLE IX PROCEDURES OF A. S. U. I. MEETINGS

Robert's Revised Rules of Order shall govern the procedure of all A.S.U.I. meetings.

ARTICLE X AMENDMENTS

Section 1 Initiation

An amendment or repeal of a section of this Constitution shall be initiated by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate or by a petition bearing the signatures of at least ten (10) per cent of the student body.

Section 2

The amendment and repealers shall be voted on in the General Election.

Section 3

Sections under consideration shall be amended or repealed by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of those voting in that General Election provided at least thirty-five (35) per cent of the student body votes.

Section 4

All amendments or repealers shall go into effect immediately, unless they contain a specific enactment clause.

ARTICLE XI ENACTMENT

Section 1

This Constitution will go into effect immediately upon adoption and shall-replace the previous Constitution of the A.S.U.I. as the governing document of the Association. All existing documents and enactments of the A.S.U.I. in conflict with this Constitution are hereby declared null and void, except that this provision shall not be construed to be retroactive so as to affect past actions of the A.S.U.I. under prior documents and enactments.

Section 2

The thirteen (13) candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the 1970 Spring General Election will be declared elected to the Senate. The eligibility of all candidates will be based on the previous Constitution of the A.S.U.I.



SLAPPING HIS SHOE is German Henry Wilmes who will entertain at the German dinner to be held at the St. Augustine Center this Sunday. The dancer will perform an authentic shoe-slap dance and other German folk dances. (Shaber photo)

St. Augustine's offers German dinner, music

Ever tasted German sausage or sauerkraut cooked in beer?; Hot potato salad with applesauce? Ever dined with the live music of a roving minstrel or witnessed the true German polka?

This will happen at the St. Augustine Center German Dinner, to be at the

Center on next Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. After a very successful and original Basque dinner, the Center has changed nationality to bring the food, the dress, and the folklore of Germany to the Idaho Campus, according to St. Augustine

paster, Father Schumaker. Price of the dinner is \$1.50.

A German himself, Father Schumacher, has collected a colorful array of German performers and cooks. Among these are Henry and Kathy Wilmes, folk dancers ' ~ Germany, who will perform the em an Polka and "Shoe Slap" dance. Heinrich Uffelmann, a professional glass blower will also show his craft. A roving minstrel and folk singer; and Duane Koch, an accordianist are also performing.

Sue Baumgartner and Frank Schumacher will supervise the cooking of the feast which is open to all.

Idaho junior now working at research institution

Among the undergraduate students at co-family life. Its world-wide reputation is The Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit ,, based upon almost 50 years of pioneering for a semester's work is Noreen Christensen, a junior at the University of Idaho. She is the daughter of Mr. Thomas

Christensen of Shelley, Idaho. The Merrill-Palmer Institute is the only center of its kind devoted to research. teaching, and community service in the special fields of human development and

Vocal quartet to present concert of both love songs, Rossini duets

The University of Idaho Vocal Quartet will present a concert of 19th century music tonight.

The quartet, composed of Dorothy Barnes, Norman Logan and Charles Walton, of the Idaho School of Music faculty, and Joyce Mow, Moscow Junior High School teacher, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall

Featured in the concert will be a group of love songs by Schumann; a series of duets by Rossini, and two sets of quartets by Brahms.

According to Charles Walton, associate professor of music, "The love songs, duets and quartets which the group will sing are not often performed today because of their difficulty in ensemble. but are considered some of the most beautiful in vocal literature.'

Assisting in the concert will be Paula Tyler, artist-in-residence at the university.

The performance is open to the public without charge.

in the study of individual families and their relationships with each other and with the community. Located in Detroit's Cultural Center in the inner-city area, the Institute's urban setting gives its students opportunity to observe and study firsthand the dynamics and problems of a

modern city. Students in education, the behavioral and social sciences and related fields come from all over the world and from 120 cooperating universities and colleges across the United States. They receive credit for their work at Merrill-Palmer toward degrees at their cooperating

Members of the Merrill-Palmer faculty serve as advisors to the students. Dr. William McKee, religion and ethics, is Noreen's advisor. Following her studies at Merrill-Palmer, Noreen will return to the University of Idaho to complete her degree in child development.

Today is the last day for adding new courses, changing courses, removing incompletes, or changing study lists.

Those Greek students who still want to rent refrigerators can sign at the office of student affairs until the end of this week.

A candidate forum is being planned by Issues & Forums for the upcoming ASUI general election. Students who are considering to run for office are urged to contact Mike McLaughlin, Sigma Nu at 882-9113, so he can make basic plans for the forum.

Senior John Interviews

Students are encouraged to som up for these interviews as soon as possible. Interviews must scheduled prior to the date of the placement interview.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK TREEGON. B. S. — Business Statistics, Business and Law, Business and Applicationse, Finance, Marketing. B. S., M. S. — Accounting, Economics, General Asiness, Agricultural Economics. U. S. Citizenship, STANDARD OIL COMPANY, CALIFORNIA. B. S., M. S. — Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, M. S. — Engineering, B. S., M. S., Ph. D. — Chemical Engineering, Permanent C. — Light. B. S. — Electrical Engineering, Account-

Feb. 18 ing, Finance.

DEFENSE CONTRACT, A CAGENCY. B. S., M. S. — Accounting. U. S. Citi-Wed. Feb. 18 Wed.

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B. S., M. S. — Che cal Engineering, 1 — Geological Engin S., Ph. D. — Geology. Permanent Visa required. CONNECTICUT MC CE INSURANCE COMPANY. All degrees male only - intervie canagement Training Program. Will interview Juniors with a control of their program. U. S. Citizenship.

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BURROUGHS WELL

IND COMPANY. Interviewing for pharmaceutical sales represent the property of the proper

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NATIONAL CASH B. I. B. S. — Applied Mathematics, Accounting, Business Statistics ess and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, General Busines and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, General Busines eting. B. S., M. S. — Electrical Engineering, M. S., Ph. D. — Mathematics. Permanent Visa required.

DEL MONTE CORPO.

J. Will interview Business or Liberal Arts majors for Business and Program, Marketing Training Program, and Production Training and Program, Marketing Training Program, M. S. — Chemical Engineering, Metallurging ics. M. S. — Nuclear Engineering, Metallurging ics. M. S. — Nuclear Engineering, U. S. Citizenship.

Engineering. U. S. Ch

CE. B. S. — Business Statistics, Business Science, Finance, Marketing. B. S., M. EQUITABLE LIFE and Law, Business and S. — Accounting, Ec. General Business, Office Administration,

Mathematics. U. S. C.

NORTHSHORE SC.

DISTRICT (BOTHELL, WASHINGTON).

Will interview candid ementary and secondary teaching fields.

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SOUARE Engineering. U. S. C. PANY. B. S. — Mechanical Engineering, MORRISON-KNUDS PANY. B. S. — Mechanical Engineering, II S. Citizenship.

Accounting. B. S., M. Il Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
U. S. NAVAL SHIP.
THE ANACONDA G. TY. B. S., M. S. — Accounting, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Methanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Methanical Engineering, U. S. Citizenship.

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Mon. Feb. 23 Mon. Feb. 23 Mon.

Citizenship.

TIGARD, OREGON B. C. SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for elementary and second Caching fields.

ARMSTRONG CORECT BANY. Will interview all majors from the Colleges of Business at Caching fields.

BECHTEL CORPORATION B. S., M. S. — Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Cannow Bechanical Engineering, Nuclear Engineering. Will interview Sophomores and above in listed fields for summer work. Group Bermanent Visa required.

MINNEAPOLIS PUBLIS CHOOLS. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary in Ching fields.

BELL TELEPHONE BEST CORPORATION, BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES).

Feb. 23-24 Mon.-Tues. LABORATORIES).

Functional Description B. S., M. S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering Mechanics, Mathematics, Computer Sciences. M. S. — Will Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Aerodynamics, Physics, Material Sciences. Candidates should have a high scholarity and and qualify for graduate study program when required Assistants will involve research and development, and

when required. Assignments will involve research and development, and systems engineering in the fields of Communications and Electronics and Ordnance Engineering.

Functional Description. 2.2. B. S., M. S. — Business, Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Marketing, Production, and related disciplines. Prefer candidates in the upper half of their class. Assignments are in the Management Development Program with management and administrative of organities in Manufacturing, Installation and Maintenance, Purchasing Accounting, Business office and Directory Assistance and Long Bistance Operation.

Functional Description 10.73. B. S., M. S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering Industrial Engineering, Mathematics. Prefer candidates in upper half of their class. Assignments are concerned with research, design, development, testing, and production of Telecommun-

candidates in upper hand their class. Assignments are concerned with research, design, development, testing, and production of Telecommunications Equipment and corrollex Military Systems. Additional assignments are available Management Development Program with management and administrative opportunities in Economic Engineering and applied System Princering.

LONGVIEW, WASHING TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for elementary and condary teaching fields.

R. J. REYNOLDS TO COMPANY. B. S. — Business and Law, Business and Applied Systems and Applied Systems and Applied Systems. Marketing. B. S., M. S. — General Business. Interviewing to thing (Sales) positions. U. S. Citizenship.

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Citizenship.

NAPA VALLEY UN SCHOOL DISTRICT (YOUNTVILLE, CALIFORNIA). Will interest andidates in elementary and secondary teach-

WESTERN GEAR CATION. B. S. — Economics, Accounting, Finance, Business. B. S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interpret a puniors in Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering 12. — The conomics of the conomic

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But THE IDAHO ARGO would . . . For only three dollars a semester is no other way to get all the campus news home the Folks. Tear out this ad

THE IDAM RGONAUT at the Student Union Build with a check for \$3 per semester or \$5 per year.

Five finalists compete for 1970. Military Ball Queen



A program of scenes and acts from

three famous operas will be presented by

the University of Idaho Opera Workshop

on February 24 and 25, at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is

The scenes to be presented are from

Faust by Gounod, Carmen by Bizet and La

Boheme by Puccini. The program has been prepared and directed by Opera

Workshop director, Mr. Charles Walton.

The scen from Faust is the second act in

the garden of Margarita, according to

Walton. Faust, with the aid of the devil,

woos the young girls Margarita with

jewels and the help of a beautiful star-lite

night, Walton said. The devil meanwhile

woos Margarita's friend, old Martha, to

Singing in the Faust scene will be Peggy

In the Carmen scene, the gypsies are planning a smuggling expedition, Walton explained. Carmen is reluctant to go for she has fallen in love again. The others try

to persuade her into going with them.

Lora Kidd, Margaret Van Orman, Anita

Damiano, Richard Grendahl and Gene

Bennett are the cast of this scene from

The final scene is the last act of La

Boheme which takes place in the studio-

apartment of the bohemians. Four

roomates, Marcello, Rudolfo, Schnaunard

and Coline are enjoying a good time when

Musetta comes in to tell them that Mimi

has come to die at the side of Rudolfo.

Mimi and Rudolfo are left alone to talk

fondly of their romance while the others

leave to seek medicine and a doctor for

Valkyries select

Sharp, Vicki Blades, Kathy Kanikkeberg, Carla Ward, Kay Hale, Mike McCreery, Bryce McPround and Barry Finnell.

keep her out of the way.

free to the public.

Opera Workshop









Margie Mack



The 1970 Military Ball Queen will be

selected Saturday night from finalists

Nancy Hollifield, Margie Mack, Willa

Pace, Val Plum and Vicki Seubert. The

new queen will be announced at the

formal dance in the SUB from 8:45 to 12

Nancy Hollifield, Kappa is a sopho-

more majoring in history and English. She has been active in People-to-People

Committee, Foreign Brother Sponsor

program, Army ROTC Sponsor Corps,

SUB Films Committee, Little Sigmas,

Coffee House Committee and Spurs.

Nancy is president of Alpha Lambda

Delta, secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic

and was vice president of Junior

"Although my major for a B.S. degree

is not definite, I plan to begin law school

in two years," Nancy said. "Upon graduation and hopefully passing the bar

exam, I want to practice as an attorney in

Margie Mack, Gamma Phi, is majoring

in speech therapy. As a freshman, she is

active in Blue Bucket, People-toPeople,

Panhellenic.

If housing not available in fall, WSU students may reside at U of I

Two hundred Washington State University students may be housed at the University of Idaho next fall due to a shortage of housing, William Poindexter, director of housing and food services at W.S.U. said recently.

Thiis is likely despite the addition of new apartments and the possibility of using mobile homes, he said.

This fall, about 100 W.S.U. men were housed in old Forney Hall. Most stayed only about six weeks. The seven who stayed for the entire semester returned to W.S.U. early this month for the spring

Robert Parton, U. of I. director of housing, said that no definite housing arrangements have been made, but that if W.S.U. needed the space, and it was available, he could see no reason why students could not be housed on the Idaho

Parton said he felt the housing arrangement worked very well last semester and that the U. of I. and W.S.U. "had a good relationship." He noted that it was "somewhat reciprocal" since Idaho used W.S.U.'s football stadium. He said that having the students here was "good for them and good for us. Student affairs, housing, and the administrations of both schools worked well together and further cooperation in the future would benefit both schools.

The students posed no problems and fit in very well, according to Parton. There was not a single incident between students from the two schools, he said.

The W.S.U. students paid the same room rates as U. of I. students — \$2 a day minimum rental (or a \$50 fee for those who stayed for only a short time.)

Gary Teigen, Idaho graduate student who served as advisor for the men in old Forney, also believes the program worked out well. Juniors and seniors, he said, particularly liked the dorm because they found it had a good study atmosphere. Freshman and sophomore students, however, tended to feel more alienated from the social life at W.S.U. and Idaho, he said. But all, he remarked, liked the fact that they had more room in Forney than they would have had in the W.S.U. dorms.

The only major complaint was about food, Teigen said. This was because the W.S.U. men had to arrange for their own meals. Some ate at Ethel Steel House and some at the Wallace Complex, but Teigen felt that perhaps a more definite arrangement would be needed if 200 students were involved.

W.S.U. Housing and Food Service is studying emergency plans to provide enough room for Fall 1971, according to Poindexter. Ground has been broken for 200 single and married student apartments. Fifty of those should be completed by fall and the rest ready for occupancy by Spring 1971.

The Housing and Food Service is attempting to obtain 50 mobile homes to be located on the campus. Plans for a 300bed graduate dorm are also completed.

But despite the building programs, Poindexter expects the need for additional space for 300 students. "We can't possibly meet the need without emergency measures. We were programmed to expect 400-500 new students per year, but we are getting 1,000 to 1,200 per year," he said.

Poindexter predicted a four to five per cent increase per year in dorm fees. Increases have been two to three per cent per year, while costs have risen seven to eight per cent, he said. Poindexter also predicted that dormitory fees would be about \$1,410 yearly by 1980.

WSU Co-ed housing possible by next fall says housing official

More co-ed living opportunities on campus as early as next fall is a definite possibility, according to Robert Ewalt, director of residence living.

A student Co-ed Housing Advisory Committee, established last October by J.C. Clevenger, vice president of student affairs, will make recommendations as to the type of co-ed living best for WSU.

Students on the committee have checked facilities at each dorm to see if coed occupancy is feasible.

The student committee has considered using common lounge and dining halls with separate living areas (such as Stephenson complex), alternating floors of rooms, forming room clusters or clustered mobile homes, split halls or co-

ed roommates. An open hearing will be conducted to discus the various alternatives noon, Feb. 19 in the CUB 200 series.

Final recommendations of the student committee, based on their own findings, the student opinion survey, and the hearing will be presented to the administration for consideration Feb. 23.

Theologue and University Singers. Margie is scholarship chairman of her pledge class.

Margie says she plans to become a speech therapist and teach deaf and blind children to talk.

Willa Pace, DG, is a freshman elementary education major. She is secretary of her pledge class and a member of Hell Divers and Theologue. Willa is also in University Singers.

"I plan to continue my education at the University of Idaho in order to graduate with a degree in education." Willa said. "My summers will probably be spent working as a lifeguard and teaching swimming lessons. After graduation, I have dreams of traveling around the United States and Europe until I find an interesting place to teach.

Valerie Plum, Tri Delta, is a sophomore with a Spanish major and French minor. Val is in Navy Corvettes and is a Pom Pon girl alternate. She is also rush chairman for her house. Last year she finaled for ATO Esquire Girl and Frosh Queen.

"After graduation from the U. of I., I plan to become an airline stewardess, flying internationally," Val said. "I'll also have a teaching certificate in secondary education.'

Vicki Seubert, Forney, is a sophomore majoring in English. She is an Executive Board member and Sophomore Leader in her dorm.

"I intend to first graduate from the University of Idaho," Vicki said. "After receiving my diploma, I hope to teach English and Spanish on the secondary level. Some day I would like to travel to Spain and instruct there while touring the

Evans signs vote bill

Washington Governor Dan Evans signed a 19-year old voting bill for the State of Washington last week. The measure will now be voted on by the people in the next election.

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Passage of the bill was a victory for the large number of college stu. dents, who through their lobby at. tempts, broke the bill's 24 year record of failure.

Ag. Economic's curriculum will be the center of discussion, for the Ag. Economics meeting, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Ag. Science Building. Questions or prob. lems concerning the curriculum are welcomed.

REVLON

NEW 7 Super Pale lipcolors glossed up with shine

the Natural Wonder Plexigloss Pales 1.50

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Touch & Glow all day Moisture base FREE with liquid

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Strictly Classified FREE on Friday

Friday, February 20, we will publish all classified ads for free. All you have to do is drop your classified ad in the appropriate box at the Information desk of the SUB before 12 Wednesday. noon,

> If you want to tell it all. On 7,000 your story will fall, You may worry about the fee. But we will give the first one free.

Fill out and send in.

Argonaut Classified Ad

Message:

Total No. of Words: Cost of Ad:

Please pay when submitting ad. Dates desired to run: Name:

Mail to: Classified Dept. Argonaut, University of Idaho Student Union, Moscow, Idaho 83943. Or submit to: Argonaut Classified Box, Information Desk, SUB.

Watch for further details on the on Friday, February 20.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Sales and Sales Management **Training Program**

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

Machlin (Mac) E. Soderquist February 19

Connecticut Mutual Life

y new members Valkyries, the official hostess group for the U of I, added nine new members to its

Phi; Karen Vining, Delta Gamma; Candy Carey, Kappa Alpha Theta; Tina Kevan, Pi Beta Phi; Claudia Brown, French House; Terry Norberg, Campbell Hall; Maureen McEachern, Alpha Phi; Jody Studebaker, Pi Beta Phi; and Suzette Burnhart, Olesen Qall.

interview.

sophomore and juniors. Freshmen are Some of the projects undertaken throughout the year by Valkyries are ushering at concerts, conducting guided tours for visitors to the U of I, and decorating the windows in the SUB at Christ orating the windows in the SUB at Christmas time.

ranks last week Those tapped were Linda Conan, Alpha

Valkyrie hostesses are selected on the basis of an application filled out by girls

who are interested in the organization and Last week's tapping included only

been built to help realize the scenery for the scenes, Mr. Walton said. Schattschneider and Keith Tackman, stage manager for the production,

constructed the set. The scenes will be accompanied by Herbert Huestis and Brent Wagner. All of the opera scenes will be performed in English for the benefit of the audience, Walton reported.

to perform soon Those performing in the La Boheme scene will be Mary McConnel, Tom Morris, Charlotte Lowery, Richard Wilson, Keith Tackman and Craig Davis. A unit set designed by Mr. Gary Schattschneider, technical director and designer of the Drama department, has





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