

# The Idaho Argonaut

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## Legislature

### Idaho Constitutional Revisions pass senators, sent to House

BOISE AP — The Senate passed and sent to the House Monday a proposed revision of the state constitution. The vote was 26-8.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee said it had only a few money bills yet to draft. They are expected to be handled under suspension of the rules, thus speeding them to a vote.

The vote was two more than the two-thirds majority needed for passage of a constitutional amendment. A two-thirds House vote will be necessary to submit the proposed revision to Idaho voters next fall.

The vote came after adoption of six amendments to the new constitution, which had been drafted over five years by the Constitutional Revision Commission.

Amendments to the original constitutional proposal included one providing for election of seven state officers, instead of the two suggested by the commission.

Another amendment would provide equal assessment rates for all types of property. The commission had proposed various tax classifications.

One important principle that only property owners should be allowed to vote for general obligation bond issues was the center of an unsuccessful amendment attempt.

The proposed constitution allows the legislature to place such a restriction on voting, but does not require it.

Sen. Robert Rowett, R-Mountain Home, who headed a Legislative Council committee on the revision, said the proposed constitution was "far superior to the constitution under which we are working today."

Rowett termed the existing constitution "outdated and bigoted" and said Idahoans

should quit ignoring it and adopt a suitable substitute.

Ready for introduction in the House was a bill which would remove the restriction that only property taxpayers may vote in general obligation bond elections. The bill was drafted by a special four-member House-Senate committee, which said repeal of the restriction was the only way to revive a market for Idaho Bonds.

Bond houses have refused to buy Idaho bonds since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled out such limitations in voting on revenue bonds.

Legislative leaders continued to push for adjournment sometime this week.

### Campus Affairs grade proposal nullified

Campus Affairs yesterday in last minute action voted to rescind its action from the previous week in which it had voted to give blanket mid-term grades for everyone including graduate students.

According to Campus Affairs member Roger Enlow, the motion to rescind nullifies the previous action taken. Enlow said, "I'm going to re-submit the recommendation that the University adopt a system of reporting mid-term grades, P for pass, E for condition, and F for fail for the up-coming academic year, 1970-71."

"After checking with the registrar and the computer center, and other interested parties in the university, I found that the blanket grade system would not be too desirable," said Enlow. The new proposal will be submitted to Campus Affairs in the next couple weeks.



DAVE DECKER squares off at the target during the Powell Trophy Small Bore Rifles Match held Saturday on the Idaho campus. The University of Idaho team took first place in that competition. (Korte Photo)

### U of I Naval ROTC rifle team captures Powell Memorial trophy

University of Idaho Naval ROTC small bore rifle team won the H.D. Powell Memorial Trophy Saturday in competition with teams from the University of Washington and Oregon State University. Held at Memorial Gym, beginning at 8 a.m., the small bore competition preceded a drill team and drum and bugle corps competition which began at 1 p.m.

Individual awards in the shooting match went to Paul Lothar, UI who scored 353 of a possible 400 points and K. Barngarten, UI UW, who was second-highest scorer. He shot a 344 of a possible 400. Lothar was presented the Martin C. Lange Trophy for his top effort.

In the Northwest NROTC Invitational Drill Team and Drum and Bugle Corps

Competition, the University of Idaho team won the Cap. C. A. Chappell Award for the best precision drill team. The John F. Bergerson Memorial Award for the best drill team commander was presented to Rex Nelson of the University of Idaho.

Oregon State University captured the Eric L. Barr Trophy for the best drum and bugle corps and M. W. Gardener, also OSU, won first place in the individual drill competition. OSU completed its domination of the event by taking the NROTC Annual 1 Northwest Drill Competition Trophy.

The Roger T. Okamoto Memorial Award for the best drum and bugle corps commander was won by Dan J. Cadagan, University of Washington.

### Water pollution panel scheduled for Thursday

A panel discussion on water pollution is scheduled for Thursday in the Agricultural Science Auditorium at 7 p.m. The panel is sponsored by the Idaho Council on Education in Politics (ICEP).

Discussion, entitled "Practical Action in Water Pollution Control," will center on the nature and extent of water pollution in Idaho. The members will also present their views on what can be done to improve the condition of the state's streams and rivers.

Members of the panel will be Dr. Robert W. Coonrod, academic vice-president, who will serve as moderator; Dr. Fred Rabe, professor of zoology and member of the Idaho Environmental Council; Major Harold Matthias, assistant district engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla; Dr. Alfred Wallace associate professor of civil engineering; and Dr. Sydney Duncombe, professor of political science and associate director of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research.

According to Capt. Harold I. Bell, a member of ICEP, the purpose of this student group is "to stimulate interest in the old political processes of the United States. We try to develop interest at the grass roots level so that people will participate in either of the two major parties."

### Transfer service arranged by U of I, WSU libraries

Arrangements have been worked out between the University of Idaho Library and Washington State University Library for a daily truck shuttle service to carry library materials, needed by students, staff, and faculty, between the two libraries.

The new service will be conducted on a trial basis from March 2 through May 29 to determine whether the volume of traffic merits continuance. The courier service is available free to anyone in the academic community and will operate daily, Monday through Friday.

Requests must be turned in by 8 a.m. to be taken over to W.S.U. the same day. Materials requested may be picked up the following week day at 10 a.m. If requested materials are not available at the W.S.U. Library the borrower will be notified by phone.

Normally materials that are available and qualify for loan from the W.S.U. Library will be sent the following day. However, some materials located in departmental libraries on the W.S.U. campus may take longer to obtain as the shuttle service will be between the two main libraries only.

Borrowers must request specific titles, not simply "a book on chemistry" for example. Librarians will help users locate more specific information when necessary.

Members of the Idaho community who borrow materials personally from the W.S.U. Library may find it convenient to return these materials via the shuttle service too.

The service will be reviewed at the end of its three month trial period to determine its feasibility.

## Bill of Rights

### Campus Affairs notes recommended changes

Recommended changes in the Student Bill of rights were received and explained yesterday afternoon by the Campus Affairs Committee. The changes resulted from the work of a special subcommittee of Campus Affairs, after the Faculty Council requested that some of the sections be re-worded.

Due to procedural motions, by members of Campus Affairs, the changes were read and debate was limited to the meaning and the interpretation of the changes presented by the subcommittee.

#### Amendments submitted

ASUI president Jim Willms requested that all amendments to the subcommittee's report be submitted in writing through a voting member of Campus Affairs, for the next meeting when the proposed changes will be voted on.

"This will provide a method for orderly amendments," said Willms. "If a student would like to submit an amendment, I will avail my name, so his amendment can be submitted, but I won't necessarily support the amendment."

#### Defines student

Warren Owens, subcommittee chairman told Campus Affairs that a precise definition of student was also drawn up for the bill of rights by the subcommittee. "Members of the Faculty Council felt that student ought to be defined, in order to determine to whom the bill of rights would apply," said Owens.

Subcommittee definition of student is, "...any person who is regularly enrolled in the university as a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate student, or special student, or who is admitted as a non-matriculated student or as a summer non-matriculated student, and who is not a faculty member."

#### Proposed changes

Major proposed changes include, in section two on freedom of inquiry and expression, "Students shall be free to support causes by any lawful means which do not disrupt and endanger the essential operation of the University, and which do not infringe physically upon the rights of others."

Willms, subcommittee member said the major changes in the clause the addition of the word "lawful," and the phrase, "do not infringe physically..." "We felt," said Willms, "That these additions clarified the whole clause."

Deletion of the word "sex" from the section on disciplinary regulations was also proposed by the committee. According to Kristi Greenawalt, if the word sex was included, there would be no way to keep men out of women's living groups after hours, because the university couldn't have disciplinary regulations on

the basis of sex. "The women need the protection," said Miss Greenawalt, "So we ought to strike the word sex from the bill."

#### Objection voiced

Student Sharon Stranahan objected to the proposed change. "It's discrimination to make women students live on campus until they are 21. This should receive some consideration."

Bob Miller, member of the subcommittee pointed out to the assembly of students that problems of this nature could be handled in the future through legislation, and that it would be incorrect to include them in a Student Bill of Rights.

Also proposed was the expansion of the definition of "Disciplinary Action" to include cheating and plagiarism. The section now reads: "...is defined as any penalty imposed for misconduct, including cheating and plagiarism. A fair and impartial hearing before a judicial body authorized by the Faculty is guaranteed in all cases."

"Except in extraordinary circumstances, disciplinary action shall not be taken against any student until his guilt has been ascertained at such a hearing..."

#### Clause changed

A change was proposed for the double jeopardy clause so that the clause now reads: "No person shall be tried twice within the University judicial system for the same offense." According to Willms, double jeopardy in the Constitution applies to the same jurisdiction area, so a student could not be tried within the University twice for the same offense.

The section on protection against improper disclosure received new clarification by the subcommittee. It reads now: "except in cases of legal compulsion, or by the student's written permission, data from student disciplinary records shall be available only to persons within the University directly involved with administrative hearing procedures of the judicial system."

"In such cases, these records may be consulted only when in the opinion of the prosecuting agency, they are essential for determining the charge."

#### Some not included

Counseling records as well as records of the infirmary are not included under this new provision, said Willms. "These people are presently bound by a professional code of ethics, which is more than adequate," said Willms.

The second clause was changed to read: "Information about the views, beliefs and the associations of students which is acquired by instructors, advisors and counselors is considered confidential, and is not to be released over the written objection of the student..." In other words, the subcommittee felt that only students who didn't want this information

(Continued on page 3)



VIOLINIST with the University Symphony Orchestra, Cathy Murray, draws her bow over the strings during the annual midwinter concert held Sunday. Senator Frank Church was special guest performer at the concert. (Korte Photo)

### Church presents narrative during orchestra concert

The University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by LeRoy Bauer, presented its midwinter concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the gym. Guest speaker was Senator Frank Church, who narrated the Lincoln Portrait, written by Aaron Copeland. The concert was dedicated to the National Federation of Music Clubs, in honor of February being American Music Month.

The program included harp solos by Burdette Smith, a guest performer, who is a regular member of the Spokane Symphony Orchestra. Other soloists included Rodney Winther, bassoon; Wendell Smith, string bass; and Robert Probasco, oboe. Winther and Smith are both students at the university, and Probasco is a member of the Music Faculty.

The hour and a half concert was well received by the audience of 700, and they gave Senator Church and the Orchestra a standing ovation at the close of the performance. Church, who is well known for his speaking ability, gave a very emotional narration to the Lincoln Portrait, a musical portrait of a great America. It was written by Aaron Copeland in 1942 on a commission from conductor Andre Kostelanetz. Church's narration was very moving and seemed to generate a feeling of warmth and pride into the audience. Professor Bauer contacted Senator Church last August, and asked him to perform the narration.

The performance was the symphony's second concert of the school year. Their next performance will be March 15, when they will present "St. John Passion," by Bach. On April 23-25 they will perform along with the Drama Dept. in the musical "Carousel". Their last presentation this year will be on May 14, when they present "The University Symphony Orchestra: Senior Soloist Concert".

### Idaho Jazz Band to record album

The University of Idaho Jazz Lab Band has been asked to record an album for Golden Crest Records, a commercial record company that deals in professional quality educational records.

"Golden Crest records are sold over the counter in most large record stores," said Robert Spevacek, assistant director of the band. "To date, most of their record production has been solo work by top wind performers, but recently they have been getting into larger groups."

The recording session will be Friday, March 20 in Boise where the band will be appearing at a convention of Idaho Music Educators Association. The album will include music from the Jazz Festival Concert here March 14 and some new numbers selected by the record company.



AN ARCH OF SWORDS frames new Military Ball Queen Valerie Plum, Tri Delta, as she was escorted to the throne by Academic Vice President Dr. Robert Coonrod. The new queen was crowned at the Ball held Saturday night. Erich Korte captured this scene.



# Editorial Opinion

## Spring and ASUI elections . . . .

It must be spring. The grass is once again turning to mud and the baseball team has been running laps around the University Barns. And of course, the most unmistakable sign of all . . . ASUI candidates are suddenly in the sunlight, preparing for election campaigns unequalled in recent history.

Like young robins jumping (or pushed) from the nest, an interesting variety of candidates is currently trying its wings in a sometimes polluted air stream. Many of them will spend the next few weeks looking for issues, or in some cases, making them. Campaign signs will once again glare with unfamiliar names, and the living groups on campus will be flooded with campaign literature.

Perhaps many students aren't interested now, and won't be by election time. How many students know how E-Board functions or even know what an E-Board member is?

But think about this. ASUI Executive Board handles the following student fees: \$17 per student per semester, or about \$190,000 for the general budget. \$28,000 in student money within the Recreation budget. \$340,000 annual operating budget for the Student Union Building. (Handled indirectly through SUB-Board which is under E-Board)

**\$115,000 in student reserves.** Responsible for the operation of the new golf course which is worth an estimated \$1,000,000. The students have the initial control, determined by what kind of candidates they vote into office.

In the past the campus has had several political parties which held conventions before candidate deadlines, to determine a party ticket.

The party system was questionable, but at least had the advantage of giving the students a preliminary look at the hopefuls for candidacy.

This year, however, there are no parties and all candidates are running independently, or as independent running mates. In many cases, there will be little known about the individual.

Things may be "tough all over" for the majority of voters. So walk softly and ask some questions! Each candidate needs 75 signatures on a petition by March 2 in order to run.

Instead of just signing on request, at least determine the areas in which the candidate is interested in. After all, it's your money, BL

### Guest column — Bernard C. Borning

#### "Compulsory freedom"

In reference to the recent YAF attempt to sell a so-called "Freedom Versus Communism" course to the state legislature, silence might be one appropriate response on the ground that believers in a conspiracy theory of history are hardly amenable to logic or evidence. Yet at times such largely irrational and meaningless statements as were attributed to the YAFers may deserve a more explicit response lest unsuspecting third parties get taken in.

Basically, I suppose, some people make the error of thinking that advocating or indoctrinating on the one hand and teaching or educating on the other are indistinguishable. Frequently, so-called "superpatriots" and other extremists, among whom at least some YAFers might be included, would seem to be making this mistake. They imply that if you aren't advocating or "preaching" as per their own prescription, you must by definition be an enemy who has to be pushing or advocating some bad cause (the latter typically being some devil symbol like Communism or sin or leftism).

It seems inconceivable for such people that it would be possible to try to be objective and present factual information (to the best of one's ability) about something controversial or something that the expositor does not himself necessarily endorse or value.

#### Teachers have weaknesses

True, in actual practice teachers like everyone else have human failings and weaknesses and can't always manage to live up to this ideal of teaching and education, but nevertheless this still doesn't make teaching and indoctrinating the same thing in principle. By the "logic" of the Radical Right, then, if you're not avidly pro-Radical Right you're very likely leftist, pink, Communist, or something else that . . .

It reminds one of the misinformed man who became very incensed when he heard that they were studying such subjects as cancer and juvenile delinquency at his state university. It took quite a bit of explaining to convince him that "learning about" something and advocating it were not by any means the same thing!

#### Delicate subject-matter

When it comes to learning about and understanding different political or social or economic systems, of course, the subject-matter is more "delicate" because it involves the values, ethics, ideology and attitudes of the subject-matter itself, that is, of the people in the system you're studying. In principle, one should be able to study and understand these without getting hung up on whether their values and ethics are the student's values and ethics or not.

The idea in education, it seems to me, is to help the student to understand and master the data himself, and to let him arrive at his own value conclusions if he feels so impelled. Unwillingness to let the student decide for himself in this way shows a basic lack of faith in the system one favors. Or lack of confidence in the rationality and good sense of the learner.

#### Educational level

Of course, it is realized that it makes quite a bit of difference what educational level you're talking about—elementary, secondary, or university. The elementary level probably has to stick pretty much to passing on to the young the knowledge that is generally accepted by science and scholarship.

At the secondary level I would think you can start also touching on some of the controversial matters—bringing out the various sides of issues and controversial questions as well as teaching about matter.

At the level of "higher education," ideally all the stops should be pulled in the sense that there should be freedom of various ideas to compete so that the student can come to his own value judgments about controversial matters.

#### Opinions not equal

On straight matters of fact, of course, all opinions are by no means equal—some are much better founded than others, and presumably the opinions and judgment of the experts in the field are that. But in higher education, ideally, it shouldn't be a matter of learning even facts by rote, but of stimulating the student to think for himself as to how facts are validated and established. Thus the earth isn't round because the government or some other "authority" decreed that it is, but because scientific and scholarly evidence and research show this to be the case.

This leads directly to another relevant matter. Officially-prescribed dogmas are, then, not really education. Coerced conformity respecting certain symbols and reciting certain words without real understanding are hardly what's meant by "learning to think for oneself."

This is what the YAF thing comes dangerously close to proposing. "Official ideology" is an inherent part of and basic to modern totalitarian autocracy; it's quite alien to and inconsistent with a free democratic system. Thus, "indoctrinating" about "freedom" (as the YAFers would seem to be advocating) is virtually a contradiction in terms.

#### Loyalty is freely given

As someone has said, the loyalty of free men has to be freely given to be genuine. This means, free to give or free to withhold. So, similarly, it would seem, loyalty to a particular social system on the part of free men has to be "freely given" to be genuine.

All this also has a relation to the ramifying conformist tendencies that are reinforced by compulsory "thought training" of the kind the YAFers seem to want. (The Japanese in the prewar period even had "thought police"!)

The whole notion of emphasizing "indoctrination" and "advocacy" in what should be education and freedom of notion of emphasizing "indoctrination" and "advocacy" in what should be education and freedom of thought and expression in a free society appears to be a basic self-contradiction as well as self-defeating.

It seems to me that people who are genuinely interested in furthering freedom would shun the stifling, stultifying, anti-intellectual business of urging laws to further doctrine. People urging the latter aren't in favor of freedom; they're afraid of it!

A final word about some of those wild statements—like three-fourths of the social science professors being "oriented toward the left wing and socialistic trends"! How meaningless can you get! What's a "socialistic trend"?

#### Devoid of meaning

Such statements as were attributed to the YAF spokesman at the legislative committee hearing are literally devoid of meaning. That is, they have no empirical referents, mean whatever anybody wants them to mean. It would be as meaningful to say that three-fourths of all Americans have thoughts that are dangerous. Here one can define "dangerous" in any way he wishes; the word in this context has no specific meaning or content.

In sum, basically I think that such an indoctrination course as proposed would be not only ineffective, but a slander on the ideal of a free society.

Reprinted from the Lewiston Morning Tribune

## Only the beginning for the Chicago Seven

by Ladd Hamilton.

The conspiracy case against the Chicago Seven has by no means been disposed of with the conviction of five of them and the sentencing of all seven. Indeed it has just begun, for this wild circus of a trial has yielded rich fruits for further argument in the appellate courts.

The law under which the seven were tried may well be unconstitutional, for one thing. So may be the manner in which Judge Hoffman imposed the contempt of court sentences against all seven defendants and two defense attorneys. So may be the judge's refusal to grant bail on the grounds the defendants were dangerous. And so may be the most startling part of the sentences handed down against the five who were convicted: They were ordered to pay the costs of their own prosecution.

#### Defendants pay costs

By requiring the defendants to pay these costs Judge Hoffman has raised a grave question of judicial procedure. The assessment of court costs is standard in

civil cases and rightly so. But when the accused in a criminal case is required to pay the costs of his own prosecution he is in effect penalized for defending himself because if he simply pleaded guilty he could avoid these costs. In a criminal case it is the responsibility of the people to prove the accused is guilty, it is not the responsibility of the accused.

Judge Hoffman ruled that the convicted five may not be released from prison, even after serving out their sentences, until they have paid the costs of prosecution. Therefore, the imposition of these costs will have the same effect upon the defendants as a fine would have. Yet the law does not permit the judge to levy a fine of more than \$10,000 on a conviction of conspiracy while the costs of prosecution have been estimated to run as high as \$100,000.

#### Circumvents provision

It appears that Judge Hoffman may have circumvented the maximum fine provision of the law with a dubious

technicality, just as he circumvented the legal limit placed on sentences for contempt. The law does not permit a judge to impose a sentence of more than six months for contempt without a jury trial, but Judge Hoffman imposed sentences of up to four years and 13 days by putting together a long string of short sentences imposed for specific utterances in the courtroom.

#### Driven to limits

It must be said in the judge's behalf that he was no doubt driven to the limits of human endurance by the behavior of certain defendants. But a federal district judge is expected to be a man of uncommon tolerance, integrity and composure. Judge Hoffman did not measure up to those demands. Perhaps no judge could have, in which case the Justice Department, which insisted on bringing a prosecution under the 1968 conspiracy law, as well as the law itself, stand in sterner indictment than the presiding judge.

### In Front Of The Eight Ball — Joe Allen

#### The vocal minority is not always vocal

Last weekend Laotian government troops were driven from their positions on the Plaine des Jares, 100 miles south of Vientiane, the capital of Laos. Six North Vietnamese battalions overran the positions defending the Plaines area.

As the communists swept down from the North they used air planes and tanks. A recent report indicated that the North Vietnamese were moving out of the Plaine des Jares area and heading toward Vientiane.

#### Open act of aggression

What this invasion by North Vietnam amounts to is an overt and open act of aggression and war against a neutral nation. Their objective seems to be the complete take-over of a major part of Laos so that the communists can install their Laotian stooges as rulers of the country.

There is much more to this act of aggression by North Vietnam than meets the eye. The North Vietnamese realize as do many other nations of Southeast Asia that Laos is the key to South Vietnam and the rest of Southeast Asia.

About 50 miles wide and 20 miles long the plain is the heart through which communications arteries run to all parts of Laos. The highways of Laos can easily connect with Vinh, a North Vietnamese coastal city, they can easily connect up with the Ho Chi Minh Trail and one highway extends to the borders of Thailand.

If the North Vietnamese can control Laos then their chances of winning the war in South Vietnam will be greatly increased. North Vietnam's supply lines to their Viet Cong butchers have been devastated by American bombings, but with Laos in their hands they have an open supply line from North to South.

The war is going poorly for the North and if they cannot maintain sufficient supply lines then their imperialistic cause in the South is lost.

Laos, in an attempt to maintain its neutrality, has only asked for American air support. The North Vietnamese are armed with the most sophisticated of communist bloc arms including trucks, tanks, and planes.

#### Don't know peace

The Laotian army is outnumbered three to one and armed with weapons of World War II. In Paris the Communists are silent on the whole issue and maintain that they only want peace in Asia, obviously they do not understand the meaning of the word peace. Peace to them means complete communist control of Southeast Asia.

But let us now turn to America and see just what is taking place there. The Bleeding Heart liberals and Viet Cong flag waivers are silent except for the worn out theme song of "End American Aggression" and "Remember My Lai."

It's obvious to me that these people have poor eye sight and even poorer memories. While they remember My Lai, they seem to be unable to remember Hungary, they seem to be unable to remember Czechoslovakia, and if Laos is over-run by the Communists they will probably fail to remember it.

#### Humanist dream world

Maybe we should not be so hard on these people, after all we must remember they live in the dream world of the humanist where they see only what they want to see, hear only what they want to hear and are almost never forced to face reality.

Unfortunately for the people of Laos, Hungary and Czechoslovakia this dream world of the humanist does not exist, it only exists for those who are afraid or unwilling to deal with reality or are never forced to deal with it.

Why don't these liberals among us take their Viet Cong flags and show them to the people of Laos and why don't they tell the people of Laos that North Vietnam is not really the aggressor, that America is, and that the Viet Cong who hide out in their country are merely their friendly next door neighbors.

If North Vietnam continues its attack on Laos, the only chance that country has to maintain its freedom is America, and they know it.

### D. L. Speaks to you — John Foley — John Naples

#### Does life really begin at forty? Part one:

For a period of time around 200 bc the Romans and Egyptians had a form of entertainment that, although the times have changed, we still have today.

The ancients had highly educated slaves that would argue one side of a question brilliantly and then reverse themselves and argue the other side just as well. All this of course through the use and misuse of logic. The ancient aristocrats probably called these debators double-talking b-s'ers but today we call them politicians.

The best recent examples of this type of thought can be found in the courts. (How many times has the Supreme Court reversed its own opinions?) However, this treatment of logic can be found in all departments, at all levels of government. We feel that a great concentration is located at the state level of political leadership.

#### What a politician says

Does it really matter what a politician says, or is it what the people think he says that counts. Obviously the latter is the case. Therefore the Board of Directors of D.L. Enterprises has not listened to

what our governor has to say but rather have concentrated on the utterances of his critics. (And we have finally made it to the subject at hand - the governorship.)

We find that the governor is attacked vehemently by both the left and the right in his state and always for the same thing. Obviously the leftists are hearing reactionary statements, the rightists are hearing revolutionary statements and the middle-of-the-roads are hearing exactly what they want to hear or they just don't care. So the question remains; what exactly has the governor been saying? D.L. Enterprises feels that it is time that this confusion is brought to an end.

#### Announced candidate

There is a recently announced candidate for that honored office that would do an able job of eliminating the understandability gap.

James Cash is that man. The candidate, called Jim by his friends, is a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in drama. All who have seen his performances realize that Jim is a clear, concise and easily understood speaker.

If, with your support, Jim Cash were elected governor, he would spend his time with his woman in the mountains and meadows of Idaho grooving with the flowers and rabbits and not bothering anyone. If called upon to speak Jim would talk clearly, concisely and easily about absolutely nothing.

#### Based on qualifications

Basing its decision on the above listed qualification, the Board of Directors of D.L. Enterprises is wholeheartedly throwing its support behind the candidacy of James Cash. The only fault we find with this campaign is that Jim's election to our august statehouse would probably cause Sam Day, Dwight Jensen, Perry Swisher and Bill Hall to lose their jobs.

Citizens of Idaho write Yes or No on a scrap of Pom-pon and place it on the pool table in the gun room at the NROTC building.

A chapter of the National Defense Fund is forming at the U of I; please support it.



## The Idaho Argonaut

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### For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

#### Does Hartung avoid marches for peace?

Editor, the Argonaut:  
 It would seem the president of a public academic institution would strive to serve as great a percentage as possible of that institution's members, i.e. students and faculty.  
 If this is a correct posture for a university president to take, why has President Hartung decided on a different stance, why does he serve one segment of the university's population and ignore another; specifically, why does he crown the military Ball queen, review the ROTC troops, etc., and completely avoid candlelight marches for peace, the Student Bill of Rights "Sleepy John" got-together and the weekly table the Coalition for Peace and Survival has established in the SUB?

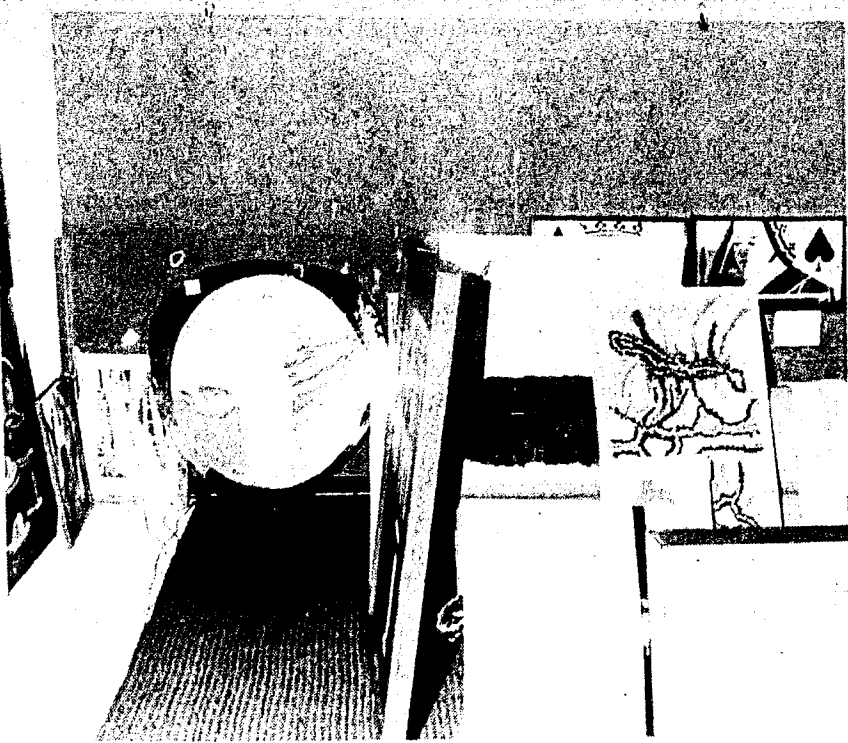
**Hard to believe**  
 I find it hard to believe a university president is uninformed as to his own institution's happenings, nor can I accept the meaningless rationalization of Tradition - It Mr. Hartung demands tradition as the criteria for action, why doesn't he fulfill the dynamic, concerned image his public relations people have attempted to project and initiate a different tradition - one of proportional representation?  
 If President Hartung feels it his responsibility to review the blue-and-green-uniformed marchers every Spring it would like-wise seem his responsibility to review candle-carrying marchers; if he can attend a ROTC dance why can't he devote an equal amount of time to the Sleepy John; and if President Hartung can place a sparkling crown on the head of Valerie Plum as a tribute to her service to humanity (?), why can't he recognize the women of the Coalition for Peace and Survival for the service to humanity (!) they perform by collecting money to feed hungry children in Seattle?

Steve Johnson

#### Antiwar conference

Editor, the Argonaut;  
 Dear Brothers and Sisters,  
 The Bay Area Peace Action Council invites you and your readers to attend a Western States Antiwar Conference in San Francisco on February 27 and March 1 at Marina Junior High School.  
 The Conference has been endorsed by and will be attended by antiwar activists from all over the Western States.  
 We are determined to force Nixon to immediately end our involvement in the Vietnam war and the actions needed for the antiwar offensive in 1970.  
 The Conference is open to all who oppose the war on a one-man, one-vote basis. Housing is available to all who need it. For more information contact BAPAC at 992 Valencia Street, San Francisco, California 94110, 415-282-8160.  
 Yours for an End to the War,  
 Ed Farley  
 Bay Area Peace Action Council

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will conduct its first meeting and initiation Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Cataldo Room at the SUB.



THE SUB TV ROOM is no longer. The room has been temporarily closed because of thefts and damage to the furniture and the little use the room was getting, according to a SUB employee. For special events a television will be hooked up in the "Fillin' Station" (formerly the Dipper). Plans are being considered as to putting a set in the upstairs cafeteria near the fireplace. An unidentified student has also been circulating a petition around the Student Union asking that the room be opened - but at the moment it is being used to store art pictures. Argonaut photographer Mike Hughes did this piece of 'artwork'.

#### Draft counselor sets visit here

A specialist in draft counselor education, David Cheal, will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 25 from 9:30 a.m.—noon at the Campus Christian Center.

Cheal represents the Draft and Youth Program of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization. He is active in promoting draft counseling services in the Northwest.

Anyone interested in American Friends Service Committee activities in the

Northwest, or anyone having specific problems is welcome to drop in and talk to him during those hours, according to Chad Boliek, campus minister.

Cheal will also deliver a Brotherhood Week (Feb. 23-27) talk, "This Spacship 'Earth,'" on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. in the WSU Cub.

While he is in this area Cheal will meet with draft counselors at WSU, with Pullman peace organizations, and with University of Idaho and Pullman High School counselors.

#### ATTENTION Candidates:

Petitions for all ASUI offices must be turned in by 12 noon, Monday, March 2, in order for candidates to be listed on the ballot. To be eligible, petitions must contain 75 different student signatures.

The Argonaut will run a page of candidates and platforms on Friday, Feb. 27. To be included on this page, turn in a picture of yourself, and a typed resume of one page or less to the Argonaut office by 8 p.m. Wednesday, February, 25.

#### Newspapers want writers

Several newspapers throughout the state of Idaho are looking for persons to act as student correspondents by writing articles on current events at the University of Idaho. These articles would be sent regularly to the newspaper.

Below are listed some newspapers that are seeking U of I students who are from their coverage areas to act as correspondents. Persons interested in these positions are urged to contact Ray Cauwet, news bureau editor, Ad. Annex 209.

Cascade-McCall Star News-interested in a student correspondent from the McCall, Cascade, or Riggins area.

Editor: Bob McMahan. Will pay 20 cents per column inch of published material.

Wood River Journal-interested in a correspondent from the Hailey area. Editor: George Fritz. Will pay 15 cents per column inch of published material.

St. Maries Gazette-Record-seeking a correspondent from South Shoshone, Kootenai, or Benewah county. Editor: Bob Hammes. Will pay 20 cents per column inch.

Weiser Signal-American-interested in correspondent from Weiser area. Editor: Jay Simpson. Will pay 10 cents per column inch.

#### Water project approved

## Legislature hopes for adjournment funding, Constitution on Agenda

BOISE AP—The Idaho Legislature today headed into what its leaders hoped would be the final week — but a host of problems are still on the law-makers' desks.

Senate and House leaders hope the 1970 session can be wrapped up by Saturday night, settling such controversial issues as appropriations, constitutional revision, state aid to kindergartens, issuance of bonds by governmental agencies, financing of a water pollution control program and a tax limitation law.

House Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, said the House was in "good shape" to wind up this week, unless it gets bogged down in extensive debate over the proposed new state constitution—of bills.

Both chambers met Saturday and passed a pile of bills.

The Senate approved 29-0 and sent to Gov. Don W. Samuelson a bill which would pave the way for a joint project by the University of Idaho, Washington State University and the cities of Moscow, Idaho, and Pullman, Wash., to alleviate a critical water shortage.

The measure would enable some water originating in Idaho to be transported out of the state for the joint project.

Sen. Arthur Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, said it is needed to permit cooperative development of a water project by the cities of Moscow in Idaho and Pullman in Washington and the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

The water originates in the Moscow Mountains.

Manley said the Moscow area alone lacks the financial resources but with help from Eastern Washington the project is feasible. He said there is adequate water for both communities.

In other action, the Senate:

—Passed 29-0 and sent to the governor a bill setting up a water pollution control fund from which state grants-in-aid would be made available to local governments for sewage projects.

—Passed and sent to the governor a bill to enable patrons of a school district to initiate school consolidation proceedings.

—Passed and sent to the House a bill to allocate any surplus in the state's general fund in excess of \$1 million to residential property taxpayers.

The House Saturday:

—Defeated on a 31-35 party-line vote a Democratic effort to force out of committee a bill to require the governor to fill legislative vacancies with persons of the same political party.

—Defeated, 18-48, a bill to permit non-profit, benevolent, charitable and social organizations to sell liquor by the drink whether or not their city has legalized it on a local option basis.

—Passed 59-0 a bill to establish a legislative auditor who would be employed with post-audit functions of the state.

#### Here's more about . . .

### Campus Affairs

released, should have to file written objection. "Over 95 per cent of our students don't care if this information is released," said Willms. "In fact, if it wasn't released, it would place a burden on the students, especially those interested in government jobs with degrees in either Agriculture or Forestry."

**Committee recommends**  
 On construction and enactment, the subcommittee recommended that "Student Bill of Rights may be amended upon a majority vote of the student body together with a majority vote of the faculty and with approval of the Board of Regents. Except as amended, no legislation enacted by students or faculty shall supercede or conflict with the provisions of this bill."

Faculty Council representative Fred Johnson expressed that it would be virtually impossible to get an absolute majority of the students to approve a change. Johnson recommended that this clause be amended next Monday.

The final play-off in the Women's Recreation Association bowling tournament will be Saturday, Feb. 28.

Finalists which will be participating are Olesen Hall II, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma I, French House, Campbell Hall, and Hays Hall I, listed in the order in which they are currently placed.

## BROWN'S FURNITURE

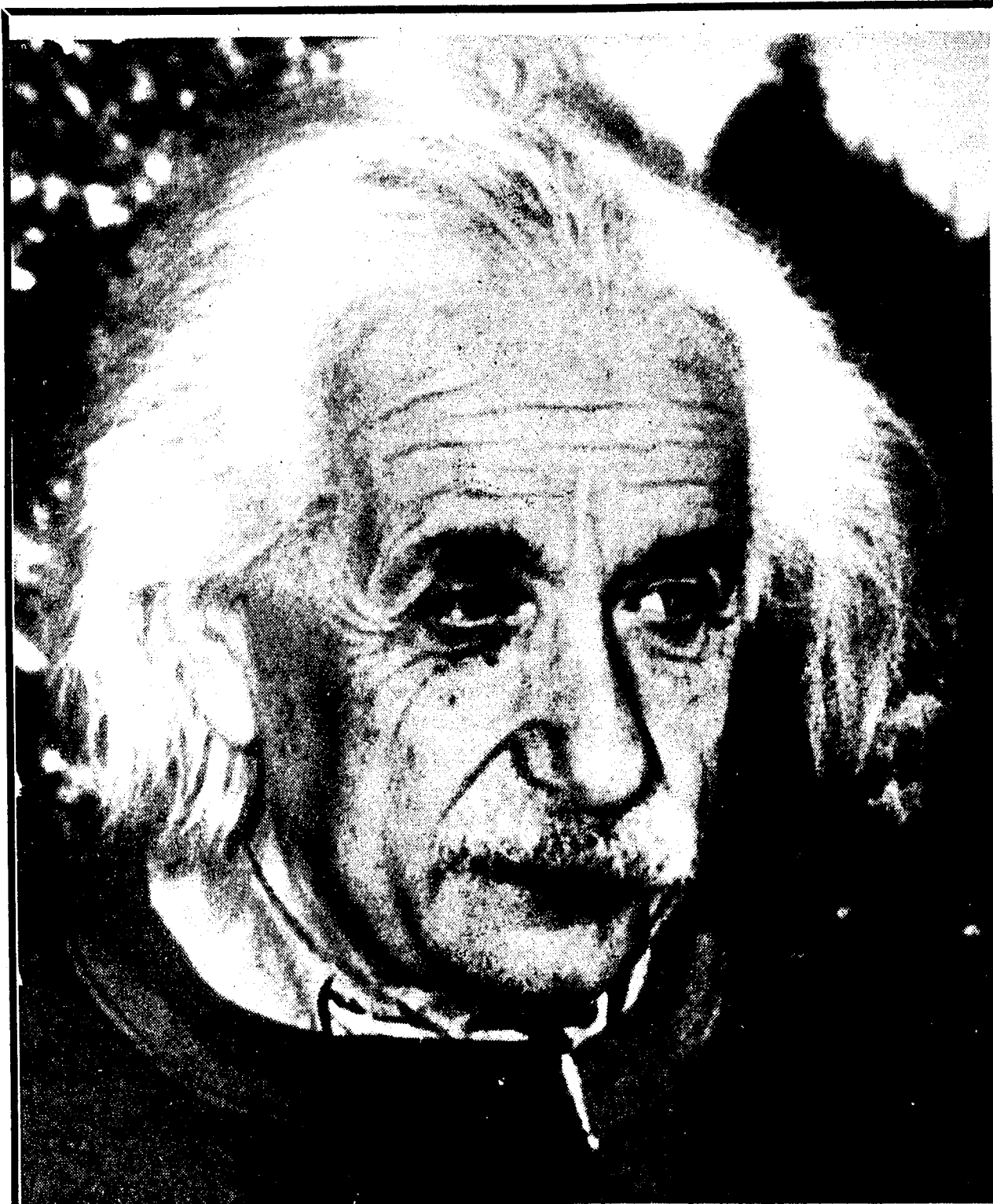
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## New Camaro. Feb. 26th.

We've never announced a car at this time before.  
 But then nobody's ever announced a car like this before.

#### Super Hugger

If it were an ordinary sportster, we'd have introduced it at the ordinary time.

Instead, we took the time to build a whole new Camaro.

We started with a sleek new shape and a low road-hugging stance.

And added more hood. A faster fastback. Wider doors. And new deeply contoured bucket seats.

The instrument panel wraps around you. With enough dials to make you think you're piloting a 7-47.

There are four transmissions. And six power plants up to the Turbo-Jet 396 V8 that you can order.

Pick the one that best suits your driving. Then go pick on an open road.

And make it one with plenty of twisting turns. Because Camaro has a remarkable new suspension.

And standard front disc brakes for a leech-like grip on the road.

New Camaro. The Super Hugger.

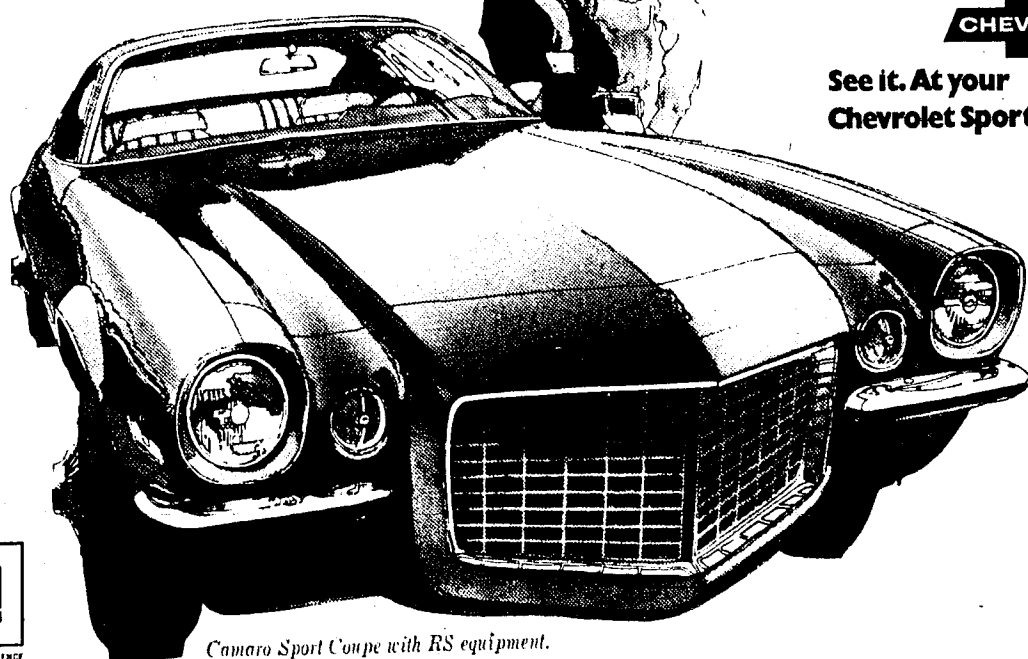
Other sportsters always feared it might come to this.

And they were right. Only their timing was wrong.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



See it. At your Chevrolet Sports Dept.



Camaro Sport Coupe with RS equipment.

## Bransletter awarded scholarship

John Bransletter, a student at the University of Idaho was awarded a scholarship of \$150 by the men who work for J. I. Morgan, Inc., a New Meadows logging firm.

In the past years Morgan men gave the company an annual birthday party and special gift, according to Bill Ross, scholarship chairman of Union Local No. 2735.

But, searching for some way to honor Morgan and yet make the gift to him even more meaningful, they proposed an annual scholarship to be awarded to a graduating senior from Meadows Valley High School.

Morgan liked this idea very much and enjoys seeing the money go to someone in college who needs a boost, Ross said.

The \$150 checks are given directly to the students when they register for second semester. The scholarship committee feels the money often is needed most at that time, and the one-semester delay gives them a chance to see if the student "is serious enough about college."

Ross is chairman of the scholarship committee, and the award is made with Morgan's approval. Students apply for the grant at the end of their senior year and are chosen after second semester registration is over.

John Bransletter, the current winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bransletter, New Meadows. He is the twelfth scholar benefitting from the unique birthday tradition since 1959.

Of the 12 scholarship recipients, five have graduated and three are still in school — "a pretty good average for helping," Ross says.

### A Russian play

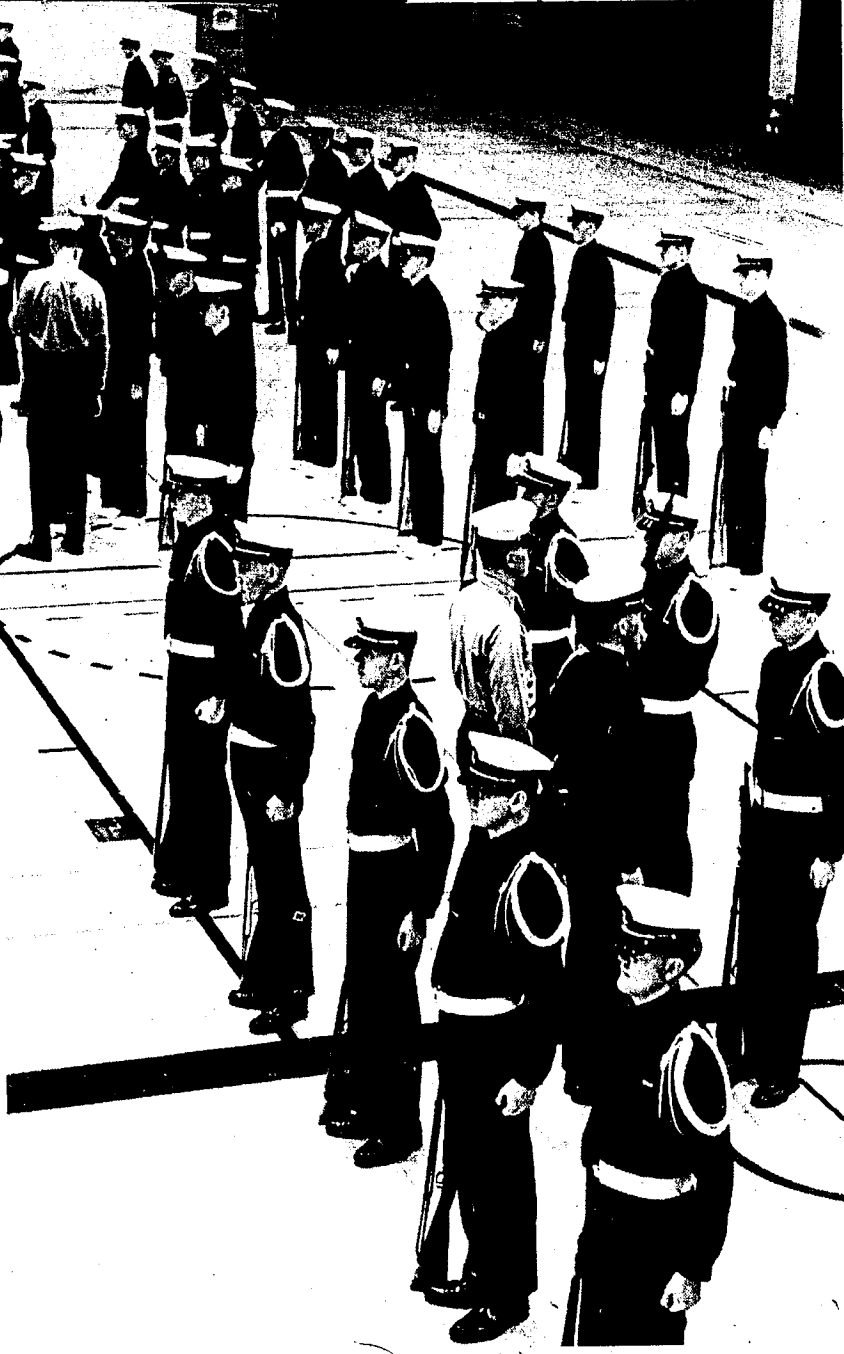
## English girl must learn new accent

Elizabeth Watkin is an English girl learning an American dialect for a Russian play. She is a foreign student from Castletown, Isle of Mann, Great Britain who is majoring in drama at the U-I.

Elizabeth will play her first role in a U-I production as Madame Ranevskaya in the coming production of Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard." Madame Ranevskaya is a Russian aristocrat who fails to realize she is no longer wealthy and that her estate must be sold.

"I love the role of Madame Ranevskaya," Elizabeth said. "It is exciting and a challenge. The biggest challenge in the role is learning an American accent and achieving the fast changes of mood."

She says she especially admires Forrest Sears, director of the coming production. She says he is an inspiring director and is



NAVY ROTC DRILL TEAMS from the University of Idaho, Oregon State University and the University of Washington performed in the Northwest Naval ROTC Drill Competition Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium. Lined up for inspection are the three teams as photographed by Argonaut photographer Cliff Eidemiller.

unbelievably patient with her new accent.

Elizabeth finished secondary school in Castletown and was accepted to the Rosebruford College of Speech and Drama in London. Rosebruford is a difficult school for acceptance. The year she applied there were 650 applicants for 50 admissions.

"Rosebruford is the only drama school in England with a combined teaching and acting program," Elizabeth said. She spent three years there and graduated with a degree in Education. She taught for a year after graduating.

While teaching, Elizabeth decided she wanted to see the United States and have a chance to study here. Through an English-Speaking Union she applied for the Ella Olesen Scholarship which covers board and room for two semesters in Olesen Hall at the University. She was accepted for the scholarship after a series of interviews.

Miss Watkin worked for a radio station in Bangkok, Thailand to pay for her passage to the United States. She came here by ship and arrived in San Francisco in September. Her University sponsor family is Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson.

"Northern Idaho is beautiful and magnificent — like Austria," Elizabeth said. "I feel the students here are friendly, sincere and welcoming. They are making my stay on campus a splendid one."

Concerning her future plans, Elizabeth said, "Tomorrow I will get up." She also hopes to stay at the University this summer for summer theater and continue here next year for her Bachelor of Arts degree. She will probably return to England after graduation.

# Engineers provide answers

The engineering profession will provide the eventual solutions for man's environmental ills in spite of its critics, a University of Idaho engineering professor said Monday during National Engineer's Week (Feb. 22-28).

According to Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, dean of the University's College of Engineering, "Those who would make engineering the scapegoat for environmental pollution overlook the fact that the tangible systems produced by the engineer are the result of technology applied within the constraints imposed by a demanding society. The engineering profession accepts the responsibility for their effects on human welfare in spite of having to work within societal limitations."

Smith said that engineers bear too many scars of rejected proposals for incorporation of pollution control systems into their works to accept the charge that the profession has been insensitive to environmental quality. "These proposals were rejected because social acceptance of the cost of environmental quality control was not forthcoming. Rejection was in no way related to inadequate technology or professional indifference."

"For many years the engineering profession has vainly sought help from the various life sciences in the form of reliable and quantitative criteria for system design to avoid the very problems we are now accused of creating. More recently, we have sought help from the social sciences, but here again we are still denied definitive guidelines. In the meantime, the engineer is forced to meet his professional obligation to produce tangible, usable systems within a finite and usually limited time and for

investments whose amounts are usually dictated by forces beyond his control."

Smith said it was gratifying to see other disciplines moving toward responsible roles in shaping man's environment and noted that the engineering profession will constantly seek ways to perfect and strengthen the interdisciplinary effort which is needed to approach man's increasingly complex environmental problems.

"However, the essential role of engineering is no different today than it has ever been. Changing social values are generating new standards and value scales to guide decision making, but fundamental scientific and technological principles have not changed. In the last analysis, the solution to man's environmental problems will require application of these principles to produce the systems and devices needed to cope with increasing demands on our environmental resources. This is the

province of the engineer; it always has been, it always will be," Smith said.

Dr. Smith will also discuss the role engineers have not enjoyed in attaining our present environmental conditions at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the SUB's Borah Theater during National Engineer's Week.

Observing the theme of the week, which is environmental design for the 1970's, Dean Smith will also discuss the roles of the life and sociological sciences in past and future environmental design.

## Excerpts from different operas slated to open tomorrow night

Excerpts from three widely varied operas will be presented by the University of Idaho Opera Workshop tomorrow and Thursday in the Music Recital Building at 8 p.m.

The excerpts are from "Faust" by Gounod, "Carmen" by Bizet and "La Boheme" by Puccini, according to Director Charles Walton.

From "Faust" will be the scene in which Faust serenades his girlfriend, Marguerite, while she is in prison. Faust, an old man, has sold his soul to the devil so that he can by young again. He has met and courted Marguerite who has had his illegitimate child. She has killed the child and has been put in prison where she later dies.

### Cast of eight

Performing in this scene will be Peggy Sharp, Carla Ward, Bryce McProud, Vickie Blades, Kathy Kanikberg, Kay Hale, Barry Finnell, and Michael McCreery.

"Carmen" is about a young girl who is part of a smuggling ring, Walton said. The scene to be presented portrays Carmen explaining to one of her partners in crime that she cannot go with them on a smuggling job because she has fallen in love with a young man.

The cast for this scene will include Lora Kidd, Margaret Van Orman, Anita Damiano, Richard Grendahl, and Eugene Bennett.

### "La Boheme"

"La Boheme" is a romantic tragedy of a group of students in Paris. The heroine, Mimì dies and the scene to be presented depicts the impact of her death upon her friends. The scene has been updated to appeal to Idaho students as though it were happening on this campus.

Those participating in this scene will be Mary McConnell, Thomas Morris, Charlotte Lovry, Keith Tackman, Craig Davis, and Richard Wilson.

Directed by Walton

The program has been prepared and directed by Walton, associate professor of music.

The scenes will be accompanied by Brent Wagner and Herbert Heustis, both of Moscow.

All of the scenes will be presented in English.

The performances are open to the public without charge.



SCENES AND ACTS from three famous operas will be presented Next Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. by the Opera Workshop cast. Pictured is Mike McCreery who will be singing in the Faust scene. Admission is free to the public. (Korte Photo)

## Application forms are now available

Applications are now being accepted for pledging in Alpha Phi Omega. Application forms are available through Richard Fife, Upham Hall, or any of the other members.

Alpha Phi Omega is a brotherhood dedicated to rendering constructive service in school, community, nation, and within the organization. There are over 525 chapters from coast to coast. The local chapter is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

For more information call Rich at 882-6425. March 5 is the deadline for applications.

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# THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

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| Tuesday  | Wednesday   | Thursday  | Friday  | Saturday   | Sunday | Monday |
|--|---|---|---|--|--------|--------|
| <p>Tuesday Feb. 24<br/>                     College Bowl — 7 p.m., Borah Theatre<br/>                     La Ciudad de Mexico — 4 p.m., Burning Stake<br/>                     Tertulia — 4 p.m., Burning Stake<br/>                     IK Interviews — 7-9 p.m., SUB</p> | <p>Wednesday Feb. 25<br/>                     AIME film — noon, SUB<br/>                     Exhibit: Applied color — 1 p.m., Museum<br/>                     Faculty Forum — noon, Faculty Club<br/>                     IK Interviews — 7-9 p.m., SUB</p> | <p>Thursday Feb. 26<br/>                     Geochemical prospecting conference — 8 a.m.-5 p.m., campus<br/>                     Army enrichment: environment crisis — 11 a.m., UCC 101<br/>                     College Bowl — 7 p.m., Borah Theatre<br/>                     Practical action in water pollution control — 7 p.m., Ag. Sci. Aud.<br/>                     Environmental Design for the '70's — 1:15 p.m., Borah Theatre</p> | <p>Friday Feb. 27<br/>                     Geochemical prospecting conference — 8 a.m.-5 p.m., campus<br/>                     Basketball: U of Montana — 8 p.m., Memorial Gym<br/>                     Dance: Floating Bridge — 9-12 p.m., SUB</p> | <p>Saturday Feb. 28<br/>                     Basketball: U of Montana — 8 p.m., Memorial Gym</p> |        |        |



# Across the nation

News of students  
and student interest

## U of Montana approves new judicial system

The new judicial system approved Wednesday night by Central Board would remove the responsibility of disciplinary action from the administration, Arnold Swanberg, chairman of the Constitution Committee, said yesterday.

Under the new system, a preliminary hearing would be held for any infraction of the rules of student conduct. The Dean of Students, the student and a "student defender," would be involved in the hearing, Swanberg said.

The dean's decision in the preliminary hearing could be appealed to a student court consisting of four students and three faculty members, Swanberg said.

If the decision of the student court is contested, Swanberg said, appeals would go directly to the University president.

The Student Conduct Committee would be expanded under the new system to become the Rule Review Board which would review existing and proposed rules on campus. No rule would be enforceable without the Board's approval, he said.

The Rule Review Board would consist of four faculty members and three students, he said.

The Board would codify existing rules of student conduct, but not initiate any new rules, Swanberg said. New rules would come from other committees or commissions on campus he added.

The Rule Review Board and the Student Court would be concerned only with rules that may result in disciplinary action.

A Board of Academic Rules will also be established to decide all questions of academic rules, such as plagiarism, he added.

He said the membership of the Academic Board would vary except for

the academic vice president, who would be permanent chairman. Other members would be the dean of the department involved and the chairman of the department of the case involved. Two students will be on the Board.

The Board will have no power except "moral persuasion," Swanberg said.

Action concerning academic rules would have to be made by Faculty Senate, he said.

Details of plans for the judicial system have been approved by the Student Conduct Committee.

Swanberg said the rules must receive the approval of President Robert T. Pantzer, Faculty Senate and Central Board before going into effect.

## Boise State College . . .

### Red Cross conference designed to trade ideas on campus drives

A regional Red Cross Blood Conference for Northwest colleges and universities will be at Boise State College Feb. 27. The program is in cooperation with the Regional Red Cross Center and is designed to bring together students from several universities and colleges who are involved in campus blood drives to promote an exchange of ideas. The one day meet will be held in the BSC Student Union Building.

Speakers include Robert Bailey who will speak about "The Red Cross Volunteer and the Blood Program." Dr. E.F. Sestero, Director of the Boise Regional Blood Center, will explain the operation of the Boise Center. A panel discussion on campus donor recruitment and the organization of blood program committees will be moderated by Mrs. Allen Smith of Washington State University. Others on the panel are Ellen Mauk, Washington State University, and Susan Kelly of the University of Idaho.

Dr. Rodney H. Herr will speak to the conference about "Cardiac and Thoracic Surgery." An afternoon workshop centering around communications on campus will be moderated by Col. David Kirkpatrick of Idaho State University. Other participants are John Kash of ISU and Wally Allington, Boise State Student Public Relations director.

The conference will be concluded by a visit to the Regional Blood Center. Represented in addition to Boise State

will be Idaho State University, University of Idaho, Washington State University, Eastern Oregon College, Baker College, Treasure Valley Community College, Northwest Nazarene College, College of Idaho and Ricks College.

## Arizona State . . .

### One way to beat high cost of dying

There is a way to beat the high cost of dying, a member of the Tucson Memorial Society said: sign your body over to the University College of Medicine.

H. Scott Thomas said that if a person signs his remains over to the med school, that the University will cover the costs of burial or cremation after it has served its medical usefulness.

Anatomy department head Dr. Phillip Krutzsch said the college has enough bodies willed to it to meet the normal demand that the college will face when the University hospital opens one and one half years from now.

"We hesitate to accept any more wills at this time, he said, "We prefer instead just to have the person's name and inform him when we're ready to activate the hospital that we'll accept his offer."

## Elite young scientists hurt by federal cutbacks

CHICAGO (AP)—Some of the nation's elite young scientists are having a hard time finding jobs.

The cutback in federal and state government research funds was the prime reason for the situation given by scientists interviewed Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society.

A job placement service for physicists is maintained each year in connection with this meeting.

This year, only about 100 potential employers—mainly industrial and academic—have registered their desire to interview job applicants. Nearly 1,500 applicants, all with Ph. D degrees, are seeking jobs.

Last year, 1,285 applicants were formally interviewed by 167 employers. In 1967, 272 employers could choose from 895 applicants.

A Ph.D. physicist can expect \$9,000 a year or more in his first job.

Dr. Robert Beck Clark, a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Texas, said the present abundance of physicists is an outgrowth of the nation's effort to produce more scientists after the Soviet Union launched Sputnik in 1957.

Young people in high school were told "to go into science and you'll be in a good fix," and many did, he said.

But government cutbacks reduced research positions at institutions, he said, and industries no longer want "narrowly trained physicists" to do engineering work.

Clark said there "is still a crying need for good physics teachers" in high schools and junior colleges.

About 170 institutions award the physics Ph. D., which requires seven or eight years of college study. In 1967-68, 1,325 were awarded; in 1961-62 there were 699.

Dr. Arnold Strassenburg, director of the division of education and manpower at the American Institute of Physics, said there "is no significant number" of physicists actually unemployed.

"But there is a great number, and it's increasing, of those who are not getting the jobs they want," he said.

## Arizona State . . .

### Scientists build new 'food factory'

University scientists are building a desert "food factory" to de-salt seawater and grow vegetables in greenhouses on the beach.

The facility, to be constructed in the small Arabian sheikdom of Abu Dhabi, was designed by the University Environmental Research Laboratory.

Three trainees, Mohammed Mijrin Seif, Abdulla S. Daddas and Hamad Murshed Tamim, are staying with staff members from the laboratory to strengthen their command of English.

## All student fees, tuition at WSU will increase for autumn semester

Total student fees and tuition at Washington State University will be raised \$33 per year for resident students and \$201 per year for non-resident students, effective next fall, the Board of Regents decided today. Total annual student charges, beginning next fall, therefore, will be \$432 for residents and \$1,080 for non-residents. The new amounts match exactly those that President Glenn

Terrell had announced earlier to the campus community that he would recommend to the Board of Regents if additional funds could not be secured from the special session of the State Legislature to make up a financial deficit at WSU.

He said efforts to secure additional General Fund monies from the State Legislature were unsuccessful.

Dr. Terrell told the Board that he had a very strong concern about increasing the cost to students of attending Washington State University, especially the poorer students, but that he felt he had no alternative but to do this at this time. He said the Legislature had made it possible for the University to waive tuition and fees for needy students up to a limit of two per cent of the student body. He reviewed for the Board the events that created the serious fiscal problems for WSU, including a cutback of \$805,000 of its appropriated funds from the State, and a rapid increase in enrollment—far beyond the level for which the University was budgeted.

WSU now expects to have 1,400 more students next fall than it is currently budgeted for and Dr. Terrell said "our problem is simply this, we cannot accept the increased enrollments projected for us without additional funds, if we are to

avoid serious and immediate erosion of the quality of our university."

The President had discussed the proposed fee increases on many occasions in past weeks with student groups at WSU. During these discussions, he had pointed out that the only alternative to increasing fees and tuition would be to deny admission to the number of students that exceeded the budgeted figure. He said that if all of the public institutions of higher education in Washington took this approach, an estimated 4,000 qualified college students would be denied admission next fall.

"I strongly believe that," he said, "because of the serious limitation of opportunity for those who do not attend college, all students who graduate from high school are entitled to the opportunity for education beyond high school. Consequently, I regard a modest fee increase to be the lesser of these two evils."

Information presented to the Regents indicated that even with the tuition and fee increase, the total charges to students at WSU will still be below most of the institutions with which the Legislature compares WSU. Similar charges in the state of Oregon, for example, are \$408 for resident students and \$1,167 for non-residents.

## University of Utah . . .

### U of U permits faculty opinions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—University of Utah regulations have been amended to guarantee no faculty member will be fired for expression of his opinion.

The academic freedom amendment was adopted Monday by the university's Institutional Council.

It states: "Dismissal will not be used to restrain faculty members in their exercise of academic freedom or of their rights as American citizens."

Teachers may be fired for adequate cause — such as incompetence — but "mere expression of opinions, however vehemently expressed and however controversial such opinions may be, shall not constitute adequate cause."

Dr. Jerry R. Andersen, academic vice president, said the amendment, which parallels recommendations by the American Association of University Professors, "formalizes what has been policy at the university for several years."

## Peace corps, chamber of commerce should change vocational emphasis

MONTEREY, Calif. — Peace Corps Director Joseph H. Blatchford recently call upon the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to change its direction in the 70s as the Peace Corps is changing its programs and implied that the records for both can stand improvement.

Outlining a national service voluntarism plan which would require help for corporations to allow career professionals to serve in a variety of posts in the U.S., Blatchford said that both the Peace Corps and the Jaycees must do better.

He said that a million Volunteers are needed to work in America today, Blatchford proposed that corporations carry Volunteer's mortgage or meet fixed needs. Volunteers could then engage in a number of public-private programs to combat pollution and poverty.

"And they don't have to be directed by government but by citizens," he said. "They don't have to fit into great social schemes and plans but like the Peace Corps they can do what local communities want them to do."

## National Audubon Society to meet at Seattle for annual convention

The National Audubon Society will conduct its 65th Annual Convention at the Seattle Center and Opera House, with headquarters at the Washington Plaza Hotel, May 14th through 18th, according to an announcement by Harold Kephart, President of Seattle Audubon Society the host chapter.

This is the first time this 81,000 member organization has held a national convention in the Pacific Northwest. Registrations are expected from members and non-members throughout the country and some of the sessions will be open to the general public.

Mr. Kephart in making the announcement said, "Leaders in government and industry will join conservationists in four days of speeches, panel discussions, films and field trips, exploring the convention theme: "A Question for America: What IS Progress?" The widely accepted view that continued growth is essential to a healthy economy will be challenged, and the panel discussions will explore sociological, economic and environmental aspects of "progress."

Persons interested in convention or field trip reservations should write to: National Audubon Convention, P.O. Box 4446, Sacramento, California, 95825.

## Anti-war group plans discussion on opposition

A Western States Anti-War Conference, open to all organizations and individuals opposed to the war in Vietnam, will be in San Francisco on the weekend of Feb. 28-March 1. The conference will discuss the nature and perspective of continuing anti-war actions in the West.

The conference call was issued by the Peace Action Council and has been endorsed by virtually all the active anti-war groups in the Bay Area and by many individuals and groups from other parts of the West. The responsibility for keeping the pressure on Nixon rests with the anti-war activists and we hope that the conference will provide the means to democratically decide the plans for our 1970 anti-war offensive.

BAPAC is a coalition of groups and individuals working in the anti-war movement. They have worked to organize and build the October and November demonstrations and will continue such actions. BAPAC is also circulating petitions to place a referendum calling for "immediate cease fire and immediate withdrawal of all US troops from Vietnam" on the November 1970 ballot in San Francisco.

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For further information contact Bill and Mary Ann Johnson, 882-3177 or write P.O. Box 292 Moscow. (Home evenings except Saturday, February 21.)

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MARCH 4, 1970 Interviews

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# Scholarship application deadlines announced for 3 available grants

Application deadlines for the Fidelity Scholarship Fund, Inc., the Viola Vestal Coulter Scholarship, and the Nettie Mae Stillinger scholarships will be March 10, March 15, and April 1, respectively.

Beneficiaries of the Fidelity Scholarship Fund must be freshmen or entering freshmen male students of the University of Idaho. Qualifications primarily involve need. Each beneficiary will receive \$250 per semester for eight consecutive semesters, provided he shows satisfactory progress toward his degree and a 2.0 grade average. Interested students should pick up application blanks at the Office of Student Affairs. Applications may be filed with the University Scholarship Committee. The deadline is March 10.

The Viola Vestal Coulter Scholarship will go to an undergraduate student of junior status or higher. Selection criteria include "character, academic ability, and achievement, breadth of vision in planning college and career obligations, evidence of civic and social responsibility and financial need." The scholarship amount is \$400. Written applications for 1970-71 must be made to the Chairman of the Committee on Awards and Scholarship care of the Office of Student Affairs not later than March 15.

Qualifications for the Nettie Mae Stillinger Scholarships, in order of priority, are: must be a former citizen of Syringa Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Idaho; must be a sophomore, junior, senior and or graduate student during the year the scholarship is used; must

major in political science, American History or both, or have a major leading to teaching political science. American History or both at the secondary or college level, or have taken courses in political science or American History together with having shown leadership ability and or demonstrated an active interest in community affairs by having participated at a significant level in campus projects of value to the total University Community.

Recipients must have also achieved approximately 3.0 cumulative grade average or better and must show financial need. One or more scholarships ranging in value from \$300 to \$600 will be awarded. Blanks for this scholarship are available at the Office of Student Affairs. Applications for the 1970-71 school year should be filed by April 1.

## Pike Dream Girl finalists named

The finalists for Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl were announced Sunday evening and serenaded last night, according to Ed Kingsford, chairman of the Dream Girl contest. The five finalists are Kathy Critell, French; Diane Zenier, Alpha Gam; Marie Wernette, Pi Phi; Connie Holthaus, Alpha Chi; and Andrea Keller, Gamma Phi.

Other contestants include Joan Arznen, Houston; Donna Broder, DG; Susie DeVleming, Theta; Gloria Hanson, Ethel Steel; Rhonda Harney, Forney; Ingrid Heseman, Oleson; and Kristie Karn, Tri Delta.

Sandra McCollister, Kappa; Cheryl McClure, McCoy; Maureen McEachern, A Phi; Cleo Shield, Hays; Sally Svendsen, Carter, and Jennifer Wah, Campbell, were also competing.

Jeannie Jones, Kappa, is the current Dream Girl. During the past week, each contestant has attended a dress dinner and two evening dates with the Pikes.

The Pikes will vote tonight after the five finalists have been entertained at their house this evening. The Dream Girl will be crowned at the Dream Girl Dance Saturday. This formal dance will be preceded by a dinner.

"Revolution in the Middle East" will be the topic of a speech by Bill Purdue in a speech at the Student Union Building tomorrow at 7 p.m. The speech will be sponsored by Issues and Forums.



Getting down to earth, a U. of Idaho Parachute Club member begins leaving the airplane. (Korte photo)

## IFC adopts new representation

The Inter-Fraternity Council for the University of Idaho is operating under a new system of representation this year.

Previously, the IFC consisted of fraternity house presidents and elected representatives from each house. Since this fall, the main body of the council, called the President's Council, has been limited to house presidents.

The reason for this change, according to Bob Wallace, Sigma Nu, rush chairman, is to make the council a more effective and efficient organization.

"One of our goals is to have a close President's Council, one that is able to communicate and exchange ideas effectively," Wallace said.

An important function of the IFC is to serve as a go-between for national fraternity chapters and local houses. In this capacity, the council attempts to keep individual fraternities up to date on the national trends or programs of their chapter and suggests methods to deal with these changes.

In recent years a major problem for the

Greek system has been a reluctance of students to pledge, according to Wallace.

In an attempt to understand and correct this situation, Junior IFC, a council made up of freshmen pledges, is conducting a "model pledge program." This program, by collecting feed-back from the various pledge classes, is trying to construct a more suitable pledge program which will better answer the needs of prospective pledges, Wallace remarked.

Among the projects undertaken by the IFC this year are the obtaining of refrigerators for the houses and the organizing of an IFC newspaper.

The newspaper would serve not only as an inter-fraternal communication, but would also attempt to promote understanding between Greek and independent students.

"I think that the reason for the division

between Greeks and independents is that neither understands how the other works," Wallace commented. "If there were a better understanding between the two, they'd find out that they're basically the same thing."

Although the IFC has the power to drop a fraternity from the council, it does not function as a governing body. The rules it does provide concern rush and other areas where cooperation among the fraternities is needed.

The council may also act as a representative of Greek stand-points, as it did in issuing its drug statements this year, said Wallace.

"What the IFC is is a general body that tries to clear up any problems that come up in the fraternity system," he concluded. "It can actually do no more than provide services and information."

## Three universities offer fellowships for graduates

Fellowships at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee are available for students interested in a career in public administration in national, state or local government. Fellowships for single students have a total value of \$4,540. For married students the fellowships have a total value of \$4,940.

Qualifications for the fellowships include American citizenship and a bachelor's degree with any recognized

major by June 1970. To apply students should write to Coleman B. Ransome, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama 35386. The deadline for submission of Applications is March 2.

Beginning in June, Fellows will serve a three-month internship either with the state government in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee or with a federal agency in the South. During the 1970-71 academic year the students will take graduate courses in public administration at the universities.

Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles fellow to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a Master's degree at one of the three universities attended when they complete a thesis and pass appropriate examinations.

The total value of the fellowships includes remission of fees and tuition and a stipend of \$3,700 for married students and \$3,300 for single students.

A film on the city of Mexico will be shown in the Burning Stake this afternoon at 4 p.m., according to A. W. Jensen, a foreign language instructor.

The movie Jensen had intended to show, I Am Curious (Yellow), has not arrived in time, but the documentary film "La Ciudad de Mexico" was made available instead, he said.

# Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



## Eastern Wash. coaches ask relief of positions

CHENEY, WASH. (AP)—The athletes are their foremost concern, the coaches at Eastern Washington State College said Monday after asking Friday to be relieved of their athletic responsibilities.

Brent Wooten, athletic director and football coach, voiced the coaches' position.

He was out of town when division head Dr. Jack Leighton presented the request to the school's board of trustees that the coaches be relieved of their athletic duties.

This was the latest development in the so-called raised fist controversy.

"The primary reason we didn't just resign and say 'we can't solve the raised fist problem, we're getting out' is that we want to try and solve the problem for the benefit of the kids in the program," Wooten said in an interview.

"The kids are our prime concern. This thing's hurting them as much as it's hurting us," he said.

Wooten reiterated the coaches would abide by their proposals to reconstruct the athletic department. But he added, "We'll continue with the meetings as a

staff with the hopes of reaching a decision."

The athletic department and an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Academic Senate have been meeting.

"There are two problems here which have to be settled," Wooten said. "The one which has to be settled immediately is the raised fist controversy. That takes precedence over the other-determining the policy of the athletic program and who is going to run it."

The raised fist salute in the athletic arena, banned by an athlete-coach-adopted code of conduct, is the seat of the turmoil which some say is threatening the school's entire athletic program.

In reference to that, Wooten said, "We're still very much convinced that the athletic arena is no place for protest. We're not willing to compromise on this issue."

## Idaho Women Defeat Washington State

The Idaho women's basketball team continued its undefeated streak with its fourth victory of the season over Washington State 39-26. Balanced scoring and excellent defense marked the first defeat of W.S.U. in five years. Judy Linehan led all scorers with 13 points all coming in the first half. Lynda Rearick and Fern Stevens each tallied 12 in the second half as a tough Idaho zone sparked by Kathy Nevins, Carol Reser, and Dianne Lindsay held W.S.U. to five points in each of the last three quarters. Lynda Rearick led Idaho rebounders with 12.

The next games will be with Eastern Washington at Cheney, Tuesday, February 24 and against Spokane Community College here on Friday.

## ROTC interested should fill out application forms

Lt. Col. Wilber Richarz encourages all men interested in the Air Force ROTC two year program at the University of Idaho to fill out the necessary forms by Friday.

To qualify for the program a student must already have two years of schooling. This schooling can include graduate school. The student must also take an Air Force Qualification Test and have a physical examination.

If the student qualifies after taking the qualification test and the physical examination he will have to attend six weeks of summer camp this summer.

Application forms for the two year program may be obtained in the Adult Education Building.

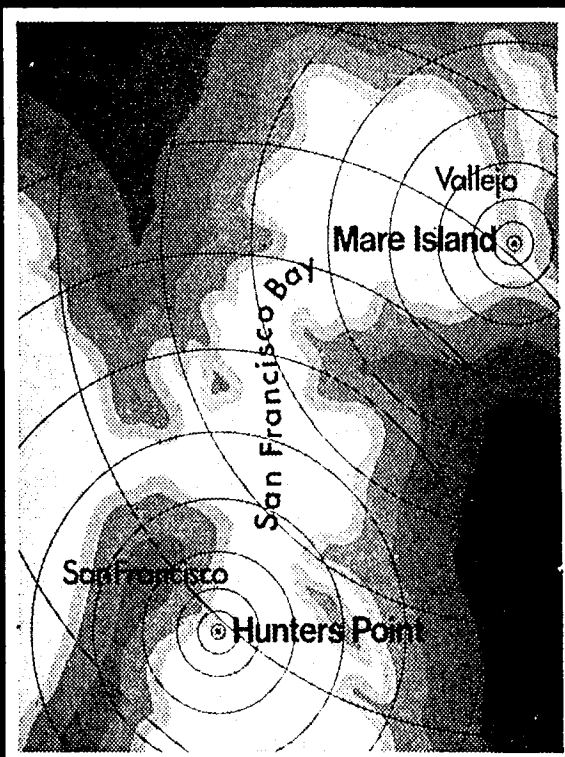
Interviews for prospective members of Intercollegiate Knights, a national honorary service organization are tonight and tomorrow night from 7 to 9 in the SUB.

Freshman men with a minimum 2.5 grade point average are eligible, according to Rick Hoyle, worthy recorder of the group.

Applications can be obtained at the information desk of the SUB and should be brought to the interviews by the applicants.

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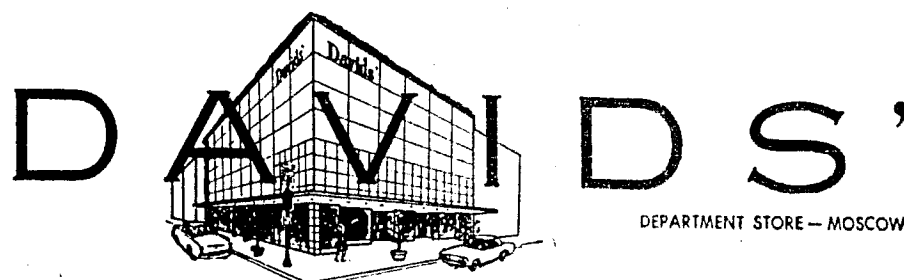
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# Vandals lose to Zags for fifth straight

Gonzaga University, who have been one of the better clubs in the Big Sky Conference recently, used the classic solution to overcome Idaho's zone defense in a 61-54 victory Saturday night in Kennedy Pavilion.

The Zags, who moved their Big Sky record to 5-5, shot sparingly but selectively — and pretty well — against the Vandal zone until they drew out to a 26-14 lead late in the first half.

With that much of a lead, Gonzaga coach Hank Anderson thought he might as well slow down play a little more, so he went into a zone defense of their own. The Zags did just this for the rest of the game and it forced Idaho to take perimeter shots for the rest of the evening and the Vandals have not been known for their long range shooting this year.

Doug Rehaume scored seven of Gonzaga's first 16 points, Howard Burford three and Chris Nickola popped in two of his own and set up easy baskets with a couple of key assists.

The inside and outside shooting of John Nelson kept the Vandals in contention as the first half ended with Gonzaga holding a 28-20 edge.

The two teams traded points evenly in the second half until with just five minutes showing on the clock, Chris Nickola drove the lane, leaped and passed off perfectly to Jim Bresnahan who put in an easy lay-in shot to up the score to 55-42.

Idaho went into a pressing man-to-man defense, and quickly rolled off six straight points by getting the ball on key steals and rebounds. Bob Ross put in an inside jumper to close the score to 56-50 with 3:40 left on the clock.

Gonzaga went into a control game which ate up precious time and with 90 seconds left Rehaume was able to sneak the ball inside to the wide open Nickola, who hit the cripple to move the score to 59-50.

The loss dropped Idaho's record to a disappointing 5-16 for the year and 1-10 in conference activity. Idaho, which didn't shoot well, hit only .337 on 23 of 61 from the field, the Vandals further hurt their chances by missing the first shot on three one-and-one free throws in the second half. Gonzaga hit .444 on 24 of 54 and the rebounding favored Idaho 44-42.

### Vandal Babes drop close one.

A pair of field goals in the last two minutes by Dave Fontaine and a free throw by Greg Sten helped Gonzaga's freshmen hold off the Idaho frosh 55-54 in the preliminary game.

Paul Hardt led the Frosh with 16 points, Doug Howard followed with 14 and Steve Kent popped in 12 to lead the Vandal frosh.

# Kentucky takes over top spot

Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats have edged ahead of UCLA in the weekly Associated Press major college basketball poll by winning two games while the Bruins' 21-game winning streak was snapped by Oregon.

The balloting of 29 members of a national panel of sports writers and sportscasters gave Kentucky a two-point edge, 534-532 and a wider margin in first place votes, 14-11. Each team has a 21-1 record.

South Carolina also drew three firsts and Jacksonville got one as the teams moved close to the tournament stage of the season.

Except for the advance of Kentucky from second to first and the drop of UCLA to the runner-up spot, the order of the first seven teams was unchanged from last week.

St. Bonaventure added victories over St. Francis and Long Island University to hold third place with 420 points and South Carolina remained in fourth position after downing both North Carolina State and North Carolina.

New Mexico State clung to fifth place with the end of their regular season coming up Saturday. Jacksonville held sixth by dropping Florida State from eighth to 10th place with a 85-81 victory. Pennsylvania, 23-1 and moving up to its showdown battle with Columbia Friday for the Ivy League title, held seventh by downing Yale and Brown.


Marquette advanced to eighth place and Iowa used victories over Illinois and Ohio State to jump from 11th to ninth. Florida State rounded out the Top Ten.

Davidson, Western Kentucky, Notre Dame, North Carolina State and Houston were the next five in order followed by Drake, Kansas State, Columbia, North Carolina and Utah State. The new teams this week are Columbia, 18th and Utah State, 20th. Louisville and Santa Clara dropped out of the Top Twenty.

UCLA, shooting for its fourth straight NCAA championship, saw its 21-game streak snapped by Oregon, 78-65. The Bruins still hold a two-game lead over Oregon in the Pacific Eighth with four games to go.

Kentucky, on the verge of clinching the Southeastern Conference title, bombed Georgia and then whipped Louisiana State Saturday despite 64 points by Pete Maravich in his final home appearance.

|    |                      |    |     |
|----|----------------------|----|-----|
| 1  | Kentucky             | 14 | 534 |
| 2  | UCLA                 | 11 | 532 |
| 3  | St. Bonaventure      |    | 420 |
| 4  | South Carolina       | 3  | 376 |
| 5  | New Mexico State     |    | 336 |
| 6  | Jacksonville         | 1  | 314 |
| 7  | Pennsylvania         |    | 244 |
| 8  | Marquette            |    | 162 |
| 9  | Iowa                 | 5  | 151 |
| 10 | Florida State        |    | 112 |
| 11 | Davidson             |    | 106 |
| 12 | Western Kentucky     |    | 85  |
| 13 | Notre Dame           |    | 82  |
| 14 | North Carolina State |    | 81  |
| 15 | Houston              |    | 63  |
| 16 | Drake                |    | 56  |
| 17 | Kansas State         |    | 22  |
| 18 | Columbia             |    | 20  |
| 19 | North Carolina       |    | 17  |
| 20 | Utah State           |    | 16  |



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# Idaho Fish and Game department publish laws concerning University of Idaho students

The following are laws from the Idaho Fish and Game Department concerning college students who are interested in hunting and fishing in Idaho.

Six months presence within the state while attending school does not, in itself, qualify a person as a bonafide resident of the state of Idaho. The Attorney General of Idaho has ruled that a nonresident student retains residence status in the state or country from which he comes to Idaho.

In order for any person to lawfully fish for any species of fish or hunt any wild game or non-game animal or to carry an unlicensed shotgun or rifle in the fields or forests of the state of Idaho, a license of the proper type and class must first be procured.

1. Students from any state, other than Idaho, who are attending any college or university in Idaho are not considered residents for the purpose of purchasing hunting and or fishing licenses, even though they have lived in Idaho as a student for six months, the normal time requirement for residency.
  - a. This applies to both married and single students living on or off campus.
  - b. The status of the wife of a student (whether she is a student herself or not) is the same as that of her husband.
2. Any student from another state who remains in Idaho with the intention of becoming a bonafide resident by working here during the summer months and who demonstrates his intentions by such acts as paying State income tax, obtaining Idaho Driver's License and auto plates, and or voting in Idaho is qualified to purchase a resident hunting and or fishing license so long as his period of bonafide residency extends back for a period of six months or more prior to the time he applied for the purchase of a resident license. This six month period must include (1) at least three months residing or working in the State but not attending

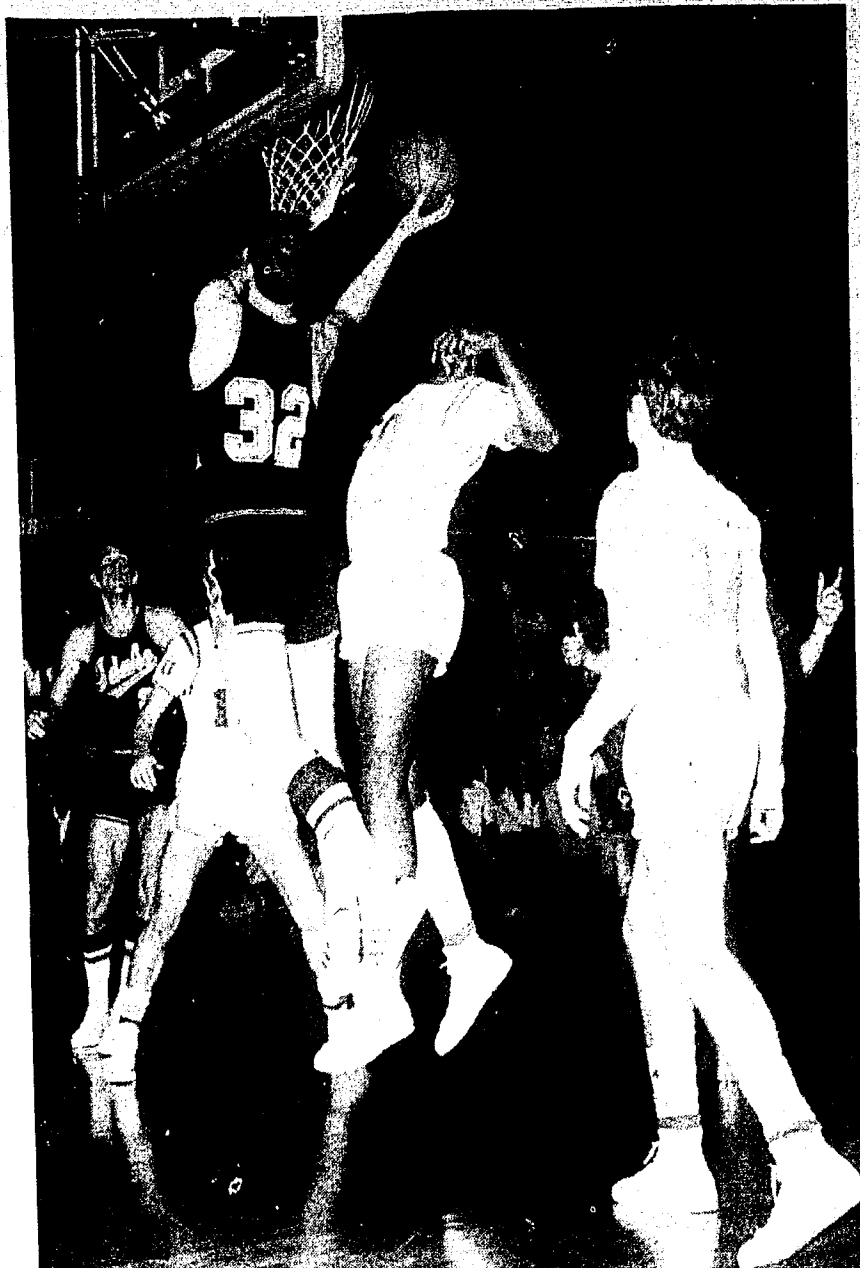
school plus (2) a following and contiguous three month period in the State of either working or in attendance at school. As an example, an out-of-state student moves to Idaho and attends a college during the normal academic year of September through May. He then works in Idaho during the following summer months of June, July, and August and resumes school again in September. As of the following December (three months later) he will be entitled to purchase a resident license.

The penalty, as designated in the Idaho Code (36-401, 36-404, 36-406 and 36-410), for purchasing a resident license, when not entitled to same is: A minimum fine of \$25.00, with a maximum fine of \$300.00, and or a maximum of six months in jail.

If there are any question regarding student residency or other fish and game matters, you may contact the nearest Idaho Fish and Game Department regional office or your local conservation officer.

### Regulations of firearms

1. Idaho Fish and Game law requires persons carrying a unlicensed rifle or shotgun in field or forest to have a valid hunting license.
2. A holder of a resident license may hunt the following non-game animals at any time during the year: bobcat, cougar, coyote, fox, ground squirrel, jack rabbit, raccoon, rockchuck, and snowshoe rabbit.
3. Nonresident gun license at \$5.00 permits the taking of the above species. The following unprotected birds may be hunted at any time during the year: cormorant, crow, English sparrow, kingfisher, magpie, pelican, raven, starling.



Idaho's Ron Adams is shown driving past Glenn Olden (50) in Saturday's Big Sky Conference basketball action at the Kennedy Pavilion. Looking on at the right is Zags Jim Bresnahan (34).



# Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

# Apple cider ready to flow at Weber

Weber State's icing the apple cider in Ogden, preparing to celebrate its fifth Big Sky basketball championship and its second straight trip to the NCAA Far West regionals.

The Wildcats, normally noted for defense, turned on the scoring power Saturday night in a 104-61 plastering of Montana while second-place Idaho State exploded against Montana State 124-97. ISU score broke all school and conference scoring records-highest winning score and biggest combined score.

ISU will have the chance to become the only team in the Big Sky Conference to defeat Weber State twice this season. The two teams will tangle for a climax in the last week of the season.

Back in the western sector Saturday night it was quieter as Gonzaga defeated Idaho 61-54 by cautiously finding chinks in the Vandal's early zone defense.

Gonzaga, now 5-5 with three of its last four at home, is ready to make a drive at second place. The Zags will have to get some Feb. 28 cooperation from Weber to tie ISU for runner-up.

Willie Sojourner scored only nine points for Weber but 12 other Wildcats produced points, led by Jon Knoble's 19, and 16 each by Sessions Harlan and Kent Ross.

Bengal guards Willie Humes and O'Neil Simmons popped in 77 points. Humes scored 48 Friday night and 41 Saturday against MSU and Simmons pitched in 36 Saturday after getting 27 Friday.

Individual scoring honors in the Big Sky Athletic Conference basketball campaign

are still undecided with three players still in prime contention.

Montana's Dave Gustafson maintains a slight lead over Idaho State's Willie Humes, 26.1 to 24.9 points per game. Third is Weber State's Willie Sojourner at 22.6.

Gonzaga's Bill Quigg has moved into the fourth spot with a 17.0 average per game output followed by Idaho's Malcolm Taylor at 16.7.

Sojourner and Gustafson are one-two in field goal accuracy with the Wildcat hitting at 54.4 per cent and the Grizzly at 53.9 per cent. In the free throw department, Gustafson is the pacer at 82.6 per cent followed by teammate Ray Howard at 80 per cent.

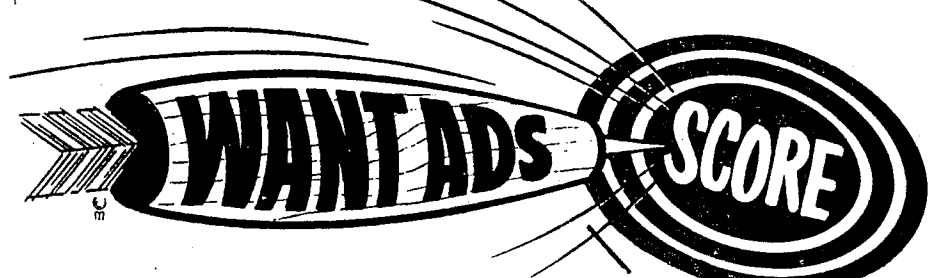
Quigg, the big man for the Zags in their recent wins after a so-so start, has moved to runnerup in rebounding behind Sojourner. Quigg has 10.2 rebounds a game to Sojourner's 15.9.

Montana and WSC are the team pacers in two categories each. UM has the best offensive record at 82 points per tilt replacing ISU, now with 79.3. The Silvertips are the best field goal team hitting at a 47.2 per cent clip.

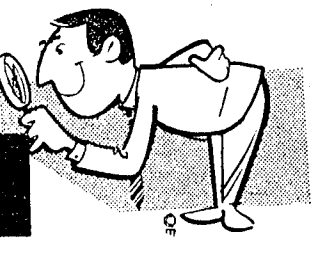
Weber State is tops in defense, allowing opponents 64.9 points and heads rebounding with a 54.6 per cent figure. Idaho is best in free throws making 71.4 per cent of its charity tosses followed by Montana State at 69.7 per cent and Montana at 69.1 per cent.

Department of public relations will hold interviews Thursday in the SUB. All interested students are asked to attend.

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  5. Tree Squirrels are protected by law.
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# TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Thursday, Feb. 26  
8:00 p.m.  
Room 212—CUB  
WSU

AS TAUGHT BY  
**MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI**

Speaker: Tom Winquist



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# Stairwell paintings nearly complete



"LOVE IS ALL YOU NEED" says the wall between second and third floors. On the same wall is the quote "All you really need is love." (Photo by Mike Hughes) Architecture student Rick Tackman designed the stairwell in the Art and Architecture Building.

By Laura Lorton

The supergraphic paintings of the stairwell of the Art and Architecture Building are almost complete. Rick Tackman, designer of the stairwell art, began work on the project in early March of last year.

"The idea of the stairwell was unity in color, shape and line to connect all floors," Tackman said. "The individual paintings also reflect something of the activity of the floor."

The plan began last February when the Idaho chapter of American Institute of Architects (A.I.A.) sponsored a contest for the best stairwell design.

"We were all tired of looking at those plain white walls," said Jerry Chichanski, assistant professor of architecture. "So we did something about it."

The competition was open to anyone on campus, but most of the 25 entrants came from students in the department of art and architecture. The judging was done by a panel of four teachers and two students.

First place went to Rick Tackman, junior architecture major, who received a prize of \$25 and began then to paint the stairwell. Jim McLaughlin and Greg Thompson placed second and third in the contest.

"The final project probably cost about \$150," Tackman said. "I started with 13 colors of paint and also mixed complimentary colors to get about 35 different shades used to paint the pictures."

The stairwell begins in the basement with a large rose-colored "b" to designate location. On the way up the stairs are a purple sun which the designer says represents moody people.

"This represents the confusion and chaos people from outside the department observe in our activity," Tackman said of the blue and yellow "left, right, up down" sign on the way to first floor. "We all know what we're doing, but no one else can figure it out."

The door to first floor is painted with a red and orange "out." By the door is a switch plate with the quote "turn me on."

"I tried to flatten out the corners throughout the stairwell by creating optical illusions with the lines," Tackman said. "If you stand back far enough the corners turn to arches."

First floor is marked by an orange and yellow "1." Between the first two floors are a yellow sun and a smiling blue face. "These are symbolic of the happy architecture students on their way up," Tackman said.

"All you really need is love" and "Love is all you need" are painted on the wall of the stairs to second floor. At the second floor landing, Tackman painted a negative floor plan of St. Peter's Basilica in green and yellow and a blue "2."

On the landing between second and third floors is a black background with a red sun at the bottom and the word "suppose" in white near the top. "This is an expansion of ideas that marks the transition from the happy optimism of first floor," the designer said.



THIS MAN POINTING a gun is on the wall of the landing between third and fourth floors. Done in black paint on red, he is the "silent guardian of the stairwell." (Photo by Mike Hughes)

"Higgity, haggity, hoggity, hi" (from "Alice in Wonderland") picks up the happy theme again on the wall to third floor. The third floor wall includes a modular man and the number 3 in blue, black and white.

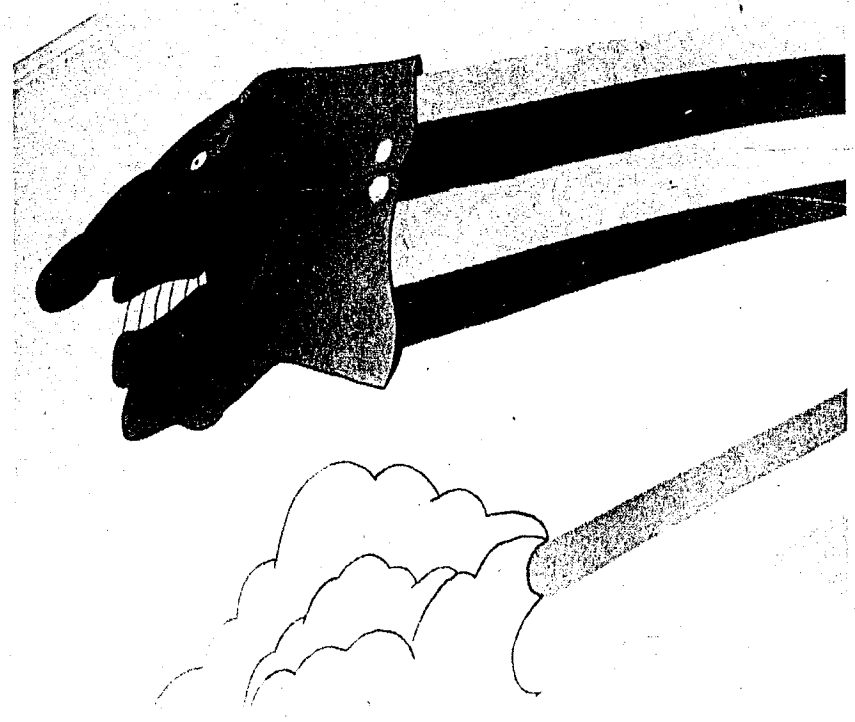
"The modular man is used as a measuring device in architecture to measure how much space man takes up and how much he needs to exist," Tackman explained.

The landing between third and fourth is black with the motto "one cause, one cure" painted on it in red.

"Live, laugh, love life" says the wall to fourth floor. Here the designer reserved the rest of the wall for the signatures of the people who helped him paint the stairwell.

There is a blue flower on the wall of the top floor with a pipe painted green to be its stem. "This pipe goes all the way from the top floor to the basement. I made it the green stem for this flower to show how we start at the bottom and work up to blossom at the top," Tackman said.

Tackman left the U-I at semester. He is now working in Boise for the architectural firm of Bush and Wilson and taking two classes at Boise State College.



A GLOVED HAND coming through some clouds, between third and fourth floors, points the way out the door onto the roof in the stairwell designed by Rick Tackman. (Photo by Mike Hughes).



THE SMILING FACE on the landing between first and second floors symbolizes the happy optimism of architecture students on their way up. (Photo by Mike Hughes).

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"TO OPEN SOUND HORN." This painting is on the fourth floor door opening onto the roof. (Photo by Mike Hughes).

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