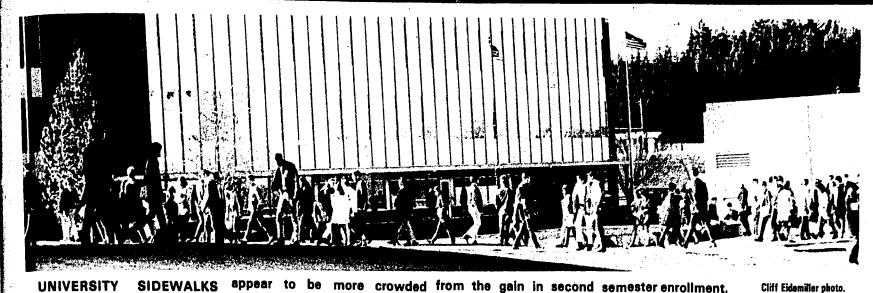


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Student complaints heard

Dirty street prompts E-Board action

By Doris Urbahn.

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Complaints about the dust and dirt from the construction of the new Forestry Building have prompted action from E

ASUI President Jim Willms sent a statement Tuesday from E-Board to Vice President Sherman F. Carter recommending that the dump trucks used by the company, Skyline Construction, be limited to a speed of 15 miles per hour on Sixth St.; that the entirety of the route be watered to prevent dust, that the

ASUI E-Board voted Tuesday night to

review the Student Bill of Rights Sunday

afternoon at 3 in the E-Board room at the

Purpose of the Sunday meeting will be

The Bill of Rights will be reviewed by

Campus Affairs Committee at the

Committee's regular Monday meeting.

Acting on a bill by E-Board member

Mike Mann, E-Board decided that

"although Faculty Council proposed

several changes in the Student Bill of

Rights necessary to clarify the intent of

the document, we (E-Board) cannot

support changes where we feel the intent

of the bill might place the rights of the

"I think it is time the student

government considered that document

(the present draft of the bill of rights) as

a body and present one document to

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. at the SUB.

to re-evaluate the present draft of the Bill

of Rights and propose amendments.

Student Union Building.

udents in ieopardy

operations shall be confined to the hours between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and that all agencies both within and without the university shall be notified of the recommendations and asked to enforce

Dr. Carter has referred the recommendations to the University's Physical Plant which is responsible for the upkeep of the campus.

On Monday, February 23, the men of Borah Hall registered a formal complaint with Willms about the mud and dirt.

Second part of the Mann proposal asked

withdrawal of the bill from Campus

Affairs Committee if E-Board thought the

document was not satisfactory. E-Board

would then request University of Idaho

President Ernest Hartung to take the

document to the Board of Regents for

Arbitration of the remaining points of

If the document was satisfactory as

presented by the Conference Committee

and Faculty Council again made changes

Mann requested that the document again

be taken to the Board of Regents for final

difficulties before taking the Bill of

Rights before the Board of Regents," said

Mann amended his proposal to delete

In other action at the Tuesday meeting

the proposed ASUI Constitution was

amended to empower the Senate

(presently E-Board) to enact policies

the sections concerning action to be taken

E-Board member Roger Enlow.

by E-Board on the Bill of Rights.

"I think we should resolve all

arbitration.

Willms inspected the situation, and in a memorandum to Vice-President Carter listed some of the problems and requested some changes. He noted that trucks used by the company have no mud flaps and students are hit by flying debris. The trucks, he said, are being overloaded so that chunks of mud fall onto the street.

The situation is serious enough at the corner of the University farm to cause a traffic hazard, Willms said. The construction company is not doing an adequate job of cleaning up debris in the

E-Board to evaluate Bill of Rights

"The way the Proposed Constitution

reads now, the Senate has power to only

make regulations," ASUI President Jim

Willms explained. A second amendment empowered the Senate to establish positions for the ASUI on matters of student concern.

The last of the amendments accepted required two weeks during the school to be allowed for receipt of petitions before a vacancy is filled by appointment.

The Board voted to limit the maximum speed along the truck route to 15 miles per hour, water the entirety of the route, confine trucking operations between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. "The trucks are overloaded, and lack mud flaps in some cases," said Roger Enlow, sponsor of the action. "The construction company is not doing an adequate job of cleaning up

Student Body President Jim Willms said he had talked with President Hartung and had requested that the trucks be required to have mud flaps street, he said. He also listed some of the difficulties students in the Wallace Complex are experiencing because of the

He requested in the memo that mud flaps be required on the trucks; that the company be required to institute more frequent clean-up; and that Sixth St. be watered and washed periodically.

According to Willms clean-up has already started. There will be a meeting today with the contractors and the architect concerning the complaints and how to better control the dust, he said.

"I'm optimistic we'll have the problem taken care of in the next couple of days,

Dr. Carter said Thursday that parking on Sixth St. west of Line St. had been abolished in order to make cleaning easier and to make the area safer for pedestrians. The Physical Plant, he said, is working with the construction company to keep the street cleaned. He pointed out that since the company is hired by and is under the State Building Fund Committee, it does not take orders from the University. The washing of the streets and sidewalks will have to be done by the Physical Plant, and any other cleaning will be done at the discretion of the

Carter said that the situation will improve soon with the Physical Plant and the company both working to clean up the area. "I think," he said, "they are trying to cooperate with us in trying to keep dirt down and that it will get better soon.'

A petition protesting the dirt, negligence, and poor safety standards of the trucks is currently being circulated. It demands restitution for damages caused by the dust. The petitions have been sent to all university residence halls.

Spring enrollment sees 4.2 per cent increase

Spring semester enrollments of the University of Idaho show a gain of 4.2 per cent more full time equivalent students, than were enrolled at the university last year at this time, according to the Associated Press.

In a release yesterday from the Office of Higher Education in Boise, it was reported that Idaho's institution's of higher learning gained approximately 12.4 per cent in enrollments over second semester last year.

Due to a new policy by the Office of Higher Education, actual head count figures have not been released for any of the state's supported schools. Instead, the office is using a "full-time equivalent figure," which is based on the number of credit hours being taken by the students

In terms of full time equivalent enrollments for this semester, University of Idaho leads the list with the figure of 7,129.

According to Registrar Joe Frazier, the total full time equivalent figure is computed statistically by the State Office of Higher Education. The formula in simple terms as explained by Frazier, is the total credit hours enrolled divided by a full-time equivalent load number which the state officer determines, for lower

undergraduates, upper undergraduates and graduate students.

On a full time student equivalent basis, University of Idaho is credited with 7,129; Idaho State, 5,959; Boise State, 5,145 and Lewis-Clark, 1,278.

In terms of over-all gain in full time equivalent students, Boise State led, with a gain of 24.2 per cent; Lewis-Clark, 12.4 per cent; Idaho State University, 10.7 per cent and University of Idaho, 4.2

Idaho legislators pass new state constitution

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Legislature has approved a new state constitution, with the final decision to be made by voters in the November election.

Having passed the Senate previously, the Idaho House gave the document a light Thursday afternoon by a 52-16 vote.

Intramural managers, students discuss new department, budget

Intramural managers and interested students discussed yesterday the new Department of Recreation and the budgeting for the intramural programs of the university.

The discussion was centered around a petition sponsored by the Intramural managers, which basically said, "We are strongly against Intramural funds being under the ASUI and Executive Board supervision for several reasons.'

The major reasons listed by the petition were that one, it would be financially more economical to retain the present structure associated with the P. E. Department and that students should have the main role in spending the \$2.00 assessed to them. Representing the ASUI, was Roger

Enlow, E-Board member who total the group that "The ASUI is bound to the statement which appeared on the referendum ballot last spring, and was approved by 1,061 students."

Fee increase statement which the students approved, read: "We the students of the University of Idaho hereby agree to a fee increase of \$2.50 per student per semester. The money collected shall be used to finance and establish a new student directed and oriented Department of Recreation which will include men's and women's intramurals and other new recreational programs.

Outlining the problems last spring, Enlow referred to a memo from Dr. Green, head of P.E. to Dean Samuelson of Education, which requested that the P. E. department to be relieved of the intramural program, because of excessive costs, and that perhaps the students take over the financial responsibility.

Several of the intramural managers said that they voted for the fee increase on the basis that \$2 of the possible \$2.50 each semester would be spent on the intramural program. They expressed that they wanted a large lump sum of money to run their program with each year, and that the recreation committee shouldn't control their budget.

Intramural manager president Mike Ripatti summed up the general group feeling with his statement, "We feel now

Campus Affairs," said Mann. governing the ASUI. ASUI president, vice president Students announce candidacy for

With noon, Monday, as the final deadline for candidate petitions, only two ASUI Presidential hopefuls have announced candidacy for the student government office.

Students Dick Sullivan, off campus; and Jim McFarland, Beta Theta Pi, have turned in their petitions for candidacy stating that they intend to run for the top position.

Vice Presidential candidates presently running for office are Mary Ruth Mann. Forney Hall; and Tom Carroll, off

The annual general election is scheduled for March 11. At press time, approximately 18 candidates have submitted petitions stating Executive Board candidacy. (See candidate page ASUI President Jim Willms said that

all students considering candidacy must have their petitions turned into his office in the SUB by noon Monday.

A political smoker, originally scheduled for Monday, has now been rescheduled for 7:30 Wednesday evening (March 4) in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB.

Presidential candidates, Sullivan and McFarland, and Mann and Carroll, vice-

presidential candidates. The E-Board candidates will discuss issues during an Issues and Forums meeting next Thursday evening.

Listed below are the platforms and statements of the candidates for the top

Carroll—Sullivan

Our candidacy for president and vice-president of A.S.U.I. (Dick Sullivan and University of Idaho campus: A.S.U.I.

administration - is officers catering to the needs of a coterie, as opposed to the needs of all students.

Tom Carroll, respectively) is based on what we consider a desperate need on the officers dedicated to the service and needs of the students. In previous elections students have been offered little or no variety in the selection of officers. The platforms have been essentially the same and the result - witness the current A.S.U.I.



Tom Carroll and Dick Sullivan

As candidates we do not consider ourselves politicians and, above all, have no interest in public relations for the sake of public relations alone. If anything, public relations under our administration will be a by-product of constructive activity benefitting students and not an end in itself.

Student government should work for and reflect the needs of the students, whatever they may be. A case in point is the current controversy over the Student Bill of Rights. Its function should be to serve the students by protecting them from the potential tyranny of a toopowerful university administration. Carobjective here is to insure that the student is served by, instead of hindered by, the Bill of Rights.

We believe that increased utilization of existing communicative organs (the student newspaper and radio station) as well as the Student Union Building and other facilities will result in a harmonious relationship between the student and his university. As A.S.U.I. officers we hope to expand contemporary cultural offerings through the use of the Arboretum, Fillin' Station, KIVA, and other facilities.

Our platform, then, is student government for the students. Dick Sullivan has had previous experience in student-faculty relations as Chairman of the Student Art Association. Through this group Dick Sullivan has opened channels of communication between students and faculty resulting in the department's increased awareness of its need to serve the student. Tom Carroll has previously served in student government as a member of the 1968-69 E-Board.

We offer both experience and service. If you vote for us you will be voting for officers pledged to serve you, the student. However, we will need your support not just on election day, but throughout the year. By telling us your needs we can work for all concerned and achieve true representation in student government.

Jim McFarland

There are four things I would like to see student government accomplish during the coming year. . . (1) Develop a representative community government involving students, faculty and administrators. (2) Develop a comprehensive program of freshman orientation. (3) Increase the organization and efficiency of student government while at the same time increasing student power and the student voice. (4) Give the living groups the autonomy to make their own rules and regulations as long as they don't conflict with federal, state and local laws, student Bill of Rights and the student code of conduct.

Every year when election time draws near students seeking ASUI offices make a number of campaign promises that



Jim McFarland

never come about year after year they say the same things and use the same slogans.

I have attended the U of I for nearly three years. I have seen student government and student leaders vary from year to year. There are two things about the office of president that have concerned me a great deal . . . (1) The president must be a true representative of the students. (2) The president must develop a new approach of 'involving students in the decision making of student government.

If the proposed constitution passes the president will be given ample time to accomplish point two. . . Point one is a must under any circumstances. . .

The president can be a true representative of the students by merely acting like a student. He doesn't need to put himself above other students and act as though he were a professional politician. The president must present a student image which shouldn't be difficult since he is a student.

The president can involve students in

the decision making by developing a regular visitation schedule of all living groups and with off campus students. This sounds like the same old post election districting but it isn't. I would be very simple for the president to attend living group meetings and ask for suggestions, advice and opinions about certain subjects student government is considering. . . The suggestions and advice that he gathers could be used in the decision making by jotting them down and applying when it was time to make the proper decision. . . Student government has argued about subjects without consulting personal student opinion first. That is a mistake...

These are two campaigning promises I will keep if I am elected.

Mary Ruth Mann

I am Mary Ruth Mann, candidate for Vice President of the ASUI.

There are several issues that I believe are very important for improving the student position on campus during the next year, and these are some of the major things I would work for in the office of Vice President: 1) Passage of the Bill or Rights and expedition of the Code of Conduct; 2) Passage of the New Constitution and revised regulations; 3) Representative Community Government for the U of Idaho; 4) Immediate work on Judicial Reform; 5) Progress toward living group autonomy; 6) Analysis of the Athletic Program with respect to student opinion and the goals and purposes of the University; 7) A new, exciting Freshman Orientation Program including development of a new concept of the



Mary Ruth Mann

freshman year and introductory courses. To achieve these steps, two things are immediately necessary:

1) Student government must develop a new attitude toward itself and present a new image to the students. It must act as a representative of the students and solicit the wishes and interests of the students, not speaking and acting in place of the students.

2) Student government must make the "channels" of government at the University work efficiently and where channels break down, new and more efficient channels must be established we have come too far in Student Representation in the past two years to let any issue cause students to resort to disruption or violence. There is no reason with such a favorable administration to let a breakdown of communications cause us to lose all of the ground we have

The Oregon Orchestra will appear in concert Sunday, March 1, in the final **Pullman Concert Association program** of the year.

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Dick Smith or Jack Murphy

"Which man will oppose Don Samuelson in the Republican Primary?-Dick Smith or Jack Murphy. This has been one of the principal political questions during the current legislative

Moderate and progressive Republicans seem to be in agreement that only one man should take on Big Don. Finances and organization are the two main factors that restrict who that will be to two men.



Jack Murphy

Eldon W. "Dick" Smith of Rexburg is very much in the running. Mr. Smith has served two terms in the State Senate. He is probably best known for his work as Chairman of the Senate Education

He was then appointed to the State Board of Education by Governor Robert E. Smylie and subsequently was elected by its membership as President of the Board. He has also served for six years on the Idaho Wheat Commission and was elected its chairman.

If Sen. Smith received the nomination, he would be the first farmer nominated by either party in 30 years.

The other man of stature seriously considering the race is Lieutenant Governor Jack Murphy. Murphy defeated a Democrat incumbent in 1966 with a majority of the people's vote.

Samuelson, it is to be remembered, won with only 41 per cent in a four-way race.

Murphy is a former senator from Lincoln country and past President Pro-Tem of the Idaho Senate. He also has the

asset of being the co-chairman of the Nixon presidential campaign in Idaho. He is a lawyer and a cattleman.

Smith has been out campaigning over the State, Murphy has not. Jack Murphy seems to have more encouragement from legislators currently in Boise.

Historically the men who the legislators have supported prior to a Primary have tended to be defeated - Orval Hansen, Loveland; even Dick Smith was defeated when he ran for 2nd district congressional nomination with the majority of Republican legislators solidly in his

It seems only when a candidate has been out of the legislature and established his own base, and not the base of the several legislators, is he able to succeed.

—The Shoup Hall Liberation Front———An SHLF Public Service!—

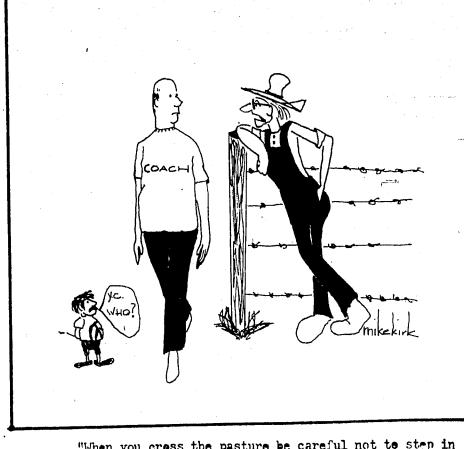
Dick Smith has been pressing Murphy for a decision. Murphy does not want to make a decision until after the Legislature has adjourned.

There is no reason to have all the Democrat hopefuls for governor sitting in the Idaho Senate taking pot-shots at the man who is presiding over the Senate. namely the Lt. Governor. That is exactly what Murphy believes would happen if he made his position known. But on the other



hand he isn't certain he should make the

Every day that Murphy and Smith put off a vital meeting of the minds on who should run against Big Don makes it that much more difficult to develop an effective winning primary organization.



"When you cross the pasture be careful not to step in any of next year's football prospects..."

For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

Government should give medical attention

Editor, the Argonaut;

Recently at the University of Idaho there has been a collection organized to provide sufficient money to save the life of a child born with a serious birth defect. Fortunately, due to the generosity of the university and the Moscow town communities, the child will be able to have surgery and the chance of a normal

There are, however, all over America thousands of children and adults with equally serious complaints who, because they can't meet todays exorbitant medical costs, either succumb to an early death (the infant mortality rate in the U. S. is one and a half times as high as in Sweden) or settle for a painful and diseased existence. And even in Moscow, how many worthy cases are there that we are unaware of?

It is not a satisfactory answer to reply, as some do, that the American doctor is willing to treat those who can't afford to pay out of the goodness of his heart. Though this is undoubtedly true in some cases, it is by no means as prevalent as many doctors would have us believe and in any event it is not up to the individual doctor or even the all powerful American Medical Association to decide who shall or who shall not benefit from the doctor's ability to save human life.

has devised medical systems that mean no mother has to check her hank account in order to see whether she can afford to

In 1970, when most of Western society has devised medical systems thatmean no mother has to check her bank account in order to see whether she can afford to take her child or herself to the doctor, it is time that America removed such inhumanity from what Americans are pround to call 'The most civilized society in the world'.

A country which can afford to spend Thirty Billion dollars in 1969 on a war which is acknowledged now to have been due to a mistake in the first place; a country which spends three hundred thousand dollars to kill each enemy soldier in Vietnam; such a country can surely guarantee its own taxpayers the gift of life and medical attention, whatever their incomes.

Those who were generous and humane enough to contribute to saving the life of a child here in Moscow and those who would have liked to but who didn't have enough money, fork out six cents and write to your Senators and Congressmen.

Demand that they, as your elected representatives, raise their voices in protest against the huge amount of the national budget directed towards war and death and demand that the new system of priorities they are all so happy to pay lip service to be put into effect. Let them

Motorists and pedestrians are urged by the Idaho State Police to know and observe all traffice laws. Ignorance of the law is no excuse.

face up the Doctor's lobby in Washington and bring to the public at large the advantages of a free medical system that they as national politicians already enjoy. Why should the politicians and the military be the only ones to enjoy a health service that the tax payer supports.

Sincerely. Alan Rose Coalition of Peace and Survival

We live in one world

Editor, the Argonaut;

There is one bitter apparently overdue, lesson which we shall learn during the months ahead from a bombardment of facts about our ecological-environmental crisis and that is that we live in ONE WORLD and the smokestacks of the Ruhr and Leningrad menace our upper air in common with those of Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Lewiston and Kellogg; the internal combustion engine exhausts of Rome and London aré no less dangerous to our breathing than the auto exhausts of Seattle, the outboards of Payette lakes or the snowsled engines of the Bitterroots; the industrial and human wastes dumped into the Rhine, the Yang Tse and the Volga threaten our water supply and oceanic stability in common with the Mississippi, the Coeur d'Alene river and the Clearwater; the depleting of the resources of Brazil, Indonesia and Siberia are as much our concern as those of the White Clouds and our Idaho-Washington forests and too many babies in India and Mexico are no less and NO MORE our problem than too many kids in Moscow. Pullman and Portland.

The question is whether we are intelligent enough to see the part which war plays in this. For example the 1500 TONS of bombs dropped by B52s in Nixon's new war in Laos yesterday polluted OUR air and OUR soil. The defoliant sprayed on the Ho Chi Minh trail last year and this year polluted water which drained to the sea where it is destroying phyto-plankton which furnish OUR oxygen. The helicopter blown out of the air in Laos this morning not only went down with OUR BOY but wasted steel, nickel, molybdenum and rubber which were OUR resources and should have been saved for OUR children who will find them in short supply.

Whether we convert our 70 BILLION DOLLAR WAR BUDGETS FROM DESTRUCTION TO THE RECON-STRUCTION OF OUR ENVIRONMENT will determine if we survive on this planer. And it will not depend on us alone Unless we furnish leadership to the ations of the world in changing nd THEIR national directions rom atomic bombs, missiles and ne guns, we will most certainly take care of one problem-that of the population explosion—by EXPLOSION!

Bert Russell Coalition for Peace & Survival Moscow, Idaho

Remove restrictions concerning visitation

Editor, the Argonaut;

If a person were told that only certain people would be allowed to visit his home. his anger at this infringement of his rights would know no bounds. Yet this same person, upon moving into a residence hall, finds no objection to his new landlord, the University, requiring half of his friends to stay away from his new home.

If these unacceptable visitors were members of a minority group, the situation would be considered intolerable. But these visitors, who are so subject to our prejudice, have the misfortune of being women.

Someone should inform the administration that women are people, and not necessarily a vice. The University's attitude seems to be that no co-ed, once inside the male student's room, could resist the impulse to jump into bed. I am of the opinion that the moral fiber and maturity of the typical U of I co-ed is much greater than our administration would have us believe.

Our student government is presently begging for certain visitation privileges; yet, not one voice is heard asking why our rights have been arbitrarily suspended The only acceptable visitation program is the removal of all restrictions and the restoration of the students' inalienable

Name withheld at writer's request

Objects to profanity

Editor, the Argonaut:

Reference is made to the latest AMYTHON which was included as an insert to the February 10th "Arg." Some of the articles were very good-some just so-so, but "Death by the pound" requires special attention.

This short story by Mr. Zimmerman is in such poor taste that I am surprised it was considered for publication. Some author's argue that certain profane words lend emphasis to the meaning and overall context. I fail to see, however, Mr. Zimmerman's intentions except to lower the standards of the Argonaut. I object to having my fees used to support this trash. D. K. Fronek

Editor's Note:

There still appears to be confusion as to the publishing of the Amuthon. The Amython is a separate publication from the Argonaut, and comments and criticism should be directed toward Doug Hill, Amython Editor.

To compare its content with Argonaut standards is foolish. It's like saying that a poor issue of the Arg brings down the standards of the Gem, because they are both funded through student funds.

For those who aren't aware of the situation, the Arg is merely a distribution means for the Amython.

IT CAME FIFTY

An Interview with Richard Noxon

Note: The alleged vagueness of President Noxon's positions on many vital issues facing the nation has been a growing concern among citizens. As a public service, the SHLF submitted a series of questions on public policy and other matters to Mr. Noxon last week. Here are Mr. Noxon's answers to the questions put to him:

The SHLF: What plans do you have to secure peace in Vietnam?

Noxon: That is a very complicated question. Vietnam is an extremely thorny issue, a veritable Scylla and Charybdis. There are six points I would like to make. First, I oppose the imposition of a coalition government on South Vietnam. At the same time, let me stress that any government will probably have to include the Vietcong. Second, I believe that everyone ought to be allowed to participate in the new government. However, this does not mean that I am in favor of giving the Vietcong a role. Sixth and finally, we will have to be firm but flexible, understanding but not soft, and let the Communists know that we are willing to compromise but will not give an inch on this issue.

The SHLF: What do you think of the Democratic Party's chances of retaining control of Congress in the mid-term

Noxon: I am convinced that if we don't get the Congress, we may find, and I think we are going to find, that the Democratic think they will, where these great international issues are concerned put some country first, and if they do that, and they may, I think we are going to be able to govern.

The SHLF: What do you think of student protestors?

Noxon: I think that student protestors

are definitely wrong. The SHLF: Do you mean that all student protestors are wrong?

Noxon: Absolutely not. But the ones that I am talking about are wrong.

The SHLF: Which ones are you talking

Student Protestors Noxon: That's hard to say. There are many different types of student protestors. I wouldn't want to make a blanket statement. Also, since restructuring talks are going on presently at Reed College, I think that any statement on my part would be illadvised, since it may endanger the success of those talks.

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a cutback in Federal welfare expenditures and that you wish to leave this problem largely to big business and

The SHLF: Could you explain your

The SHLF: Your statement on urban

economic program to us?

Noxon: Probably.

problems seem to indicate that you favor local government. Do you believe that the position of the poor can be bettered with a spending cutback?

The Economy

Noxon: Certainly. I think it is always possible to spend less and get more for your money. Let me give a simple analogy. If Safeway is selling two pounds of oranges for 34 cents and the A & P is selling two pounds for 32 cents, obviously you'll be getting more for less at the A &

The SHLF: What specific programs do you plan to aid the poor? Noxon: I hope to convince the state of shap

more at the A & P.

most about George Wallace?

The SHLF: You have evinced much concern about the strength of the Wallace movement. What is it that disturbs you

Noxon: I am disturbed to see a national candidate stirring up divisive emotions among our people. Mr. Wallace is gaining votes by appealing to basic fears and prejudices. In my opinion he is a hatemonger. Now, there are no hate-mongers on the Noxon staff. And unfortunately, it's too late to hire any, since Wallace has already snapped up all the good ones.

A racist? The SHLF: Do you think George Wallace is a racist? Noxon: I think so.

The SHLF: Do you think Strom Thurmond is a racist? Noxon: I think not.

The SHLF: Concerning your position on integration in the schools, do you believe that the government has a right to enforce desegregation with Federal troops or is this a matter which has to be left up to individual states?

Noxon: I don't believe that I could state my own position any better than you have already. The Constitution makes it quite clear where the President's duty lies.

The SHLF: Is your latest stand indicative of the new 'New' Noxon?

Noxon: Well, gentlemen, whenever you speak about the 'New' Noxon. I think it's helpful if you specify which one. I have kept track of eight, but now my wife Pat thinks she can count eleven, and my daughter Tricia swears she has witnessed fourteen. In fact, my barber

Street Crimes The SHLF: What are your views on crime in the streets?

Noxon: That's ticklish. I have spoken out very strongly on this in the past and I think that anything that I say now would merely be a reiteration of one of my two positions.







Well the criticisms continue to echo

over YAF's proposed high school course

entitled "Freedom versus Communism."

Not surprisingly their authors all reflect

precisely the same quality-total

ignorance about the subject they are

It would seem natural that the critics

(Willms, Borning et. al.) would endeavor

to do a bit of objective research before

running off at the pen. A most logical

source of information for an

understanding of the YAF program would

As of yet, not one of these "experts"

has approached me or any other YAF

member to inquire of the aims of our

program. Nor, one may conclude, have

any of them made an attempt to read the

legislative records on Dan Laird's actual

In essence, all that they have said was

based solely on the erroneous, piecemeal

reports of the news media, coupled with

the biased presuppositions of each

For those not yet deafened by the

uproar it has created, a simple, factual

explanation of YAF's proposal is in order.

In short all that we are requesting

(note: not demanding) is a comparative

course in the communist (or more

properly, socialist) form of government,

and our own republican system.

Correspondingly it would deal with the

characteristic social and economic

systems of each. The course would be

taught in a totally academic manner,

endeavoring to present only the facts on

This is what YAF is proposing and all

each system to the student.

criticizing.

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"Freedom and Responsibility"

And while it might be argued that the American Black man has not gained all of his constitutional rights, some added perspective will prove that the Black man is making considerable progress. Today Black men are represented in the United States' cabinet and on the Federal

From Middle America ___Frank Bogardus ___

Civil Rights

To be properly defined, Civil Rights are

the inalienable rights extended to a

citizen, simply because he is a citizen. In

the late 50's and early 60's the issue of

civil rights was brought quite suddenly to

the front pages of the newspapers of

America; not to be ignored within the

America, and the English and French in

Canada. Intrinsic racist attitudes are thus

Communist accusations

accuse our good friends the Israelis of

Nazism. Castroite SNCC has sided with

the Soviets and Arabs against Israel.

Jews realize that a free Israel depends

upon a free America. Responsible Black

people realize that Black progress

depends upon the white majority. Racial

Foreclosure - that is, the restriction of

upward social mobility on the basis of

race - is often a valid cause for

If a person decides that he cannot get to

the top of a system because of his race, he

may well decide to step outside of the

system and destroy it. Communists are

known fight promoters. They start fights

between other factions, and obligingly

hold their coats, in order to pick their

Communists try hard

That is why the Communists try hard to

get into racial, national and religious

organizations. A Communist in an ethnic

organization can stir up a virtual hornet's

nest of hate, by unjustly attacking other

races from behind the protective screens

of these organizations. An indiscriminate

counterattack often leads to complete

Also communists operating from behind

racial or religious camouflage can often

provoke responsible people into losing

faith in their own institutions, and to

desert or attack them, thus weakening

It is extremely vital to remember,

however, that all ghetto problems and

civil disorders are not the work of the

Communists. It is naive to assume that

the Communists are the only problems

facing the Black man in the ghetto.

Deeply entrenched social and economic

problems, coupled with less tangible

frustrations, often contribute to the cause

But the Black man with the aid of

education and more help to the existing

responsible Black leadership, will easily

overcome these problems; and prove

Black rights campaigns

area of "civil rights" in the United States

and the constant campaign for further

Black rights, the gains that the Black man

has made in the past 15 years, are quite

often overlooked or ignored. Yet in no

other country on the face of this earth, has a minority of people made such rapid

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Reserve Board. Two Postmasters are issue of civil rights is the phenomenon of Black men (Cleveland and Los Angeles), Racism. In the era preceding the six are U.S. Ambassadors and sixteen are outbreak of the second world war, the Federal judges. One in 5 Black persons Nazis used racism against the Jews to earns more than \$7,000 a year; half of the expand and consolidate their power in Black population own their own cars. There are 50,000 Blacks that own their The Communists are using racism amongst the Negroes for the same own businesses and there are over forty purpose, in the United States. Attempts Black millionaires. have been made to stir up old animosities And while Black people constitute only between the Irish and English in

10 per cent of the population, they hold 23 per cent of the jobs in New York City, 30 per cent of the jobs in Cleveland and 40 per cent of the jobs in Philadelphia. Any way that you look at it, the Black man has made great gains in many areas in this decade.

If Communists and other subversives can confuse our sense of values long enough to capture the assets in the American arsenal, they will have won an unparalleled victory; let's keep the balance of power in our favor, instead of theirs.



HAROLD L. MATHIAS, assistant district engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, spoke Thursday as part of the University of Idaho Army ROTC enrichment series. Mathias spoke on 'The Corps of Engineers and Environment Im-Drovement "

_____Ronald E. Hicks —

An Ugly Bi-ped Sees Nature's Beauty

Many times as I sit at my fly-tying table, my mind wanders, and for a few minutes I find myself pipe-dreaming about a world where bright sunlight, clean air, and quiet atmosphere are a

-The Niche -

close to Sun Valley, with the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Here pleasant work in the out-of-doors makes a person feel vital and carefree.

Everyday after work I would hop in my car, "Cow," and drive the two miles to Silver Creek, for a couple hours of my favorite pastime, fishing.

Silver Creek is a flatwater stream, smooth flowing, and emerald green in the sunlight. It winds slowly through prairie meadows of alfalfa and grain, with the desert foot hills and the Sawtooth mountains for a backdrop. Here, trout are plentiful and they grow large, some to almost ten pounds.

There is no litter to be found anywhere here. The stream is restricted to flyfishing only, protecting it and the trout from the hordes of family campers that flock to Sun Valley and the Big Wood River drainage every wummer.

It is a beautiful stream — truly a fisherman's dream.

I spent the happest hours of my life on that stream this past summer, and I have many memories of the various wildlife birds, fish, and mammals that I encountered every evening while probing my favorite lies and holes with tiny dry

One evening, a particularly heavy Mayfly hatch was on and the water was fairly boiling with a good sized Rainbow Trout. I had just released a good trout of

to another when I heard a crashing in the cattails on the opposite shore.

I looked up to see a mule deer buck coming to the water for his evening drink. His four-point rack was in velvet, and as he stopped on the shore, not twenty yards from me, it glistened, and he struck a very beautiful sillouette.

He did not see me, and proceeded to enter the water and swim directly toward me! I had never seen a deer swim before, and I was pretty excited - my poor nerves were shot. I was in a typical position of being cramped and trying not to move at the same time.

Finally, as the deer was half-way across the open water he spotted me, and promptly turned around and headed for the shore he had just left.

He climbed up and stood among the cattails and tall grass once again, and just looked at me. After a few seconds he trotted off, pausing to look back at me just a couple of times.

I cannot describe exactly the feeling that had come over me. The buck was so beautiful, nonchalant, and wild - a product of an untamed nature. And he looked at me in a way that made me feel like "what the hell do you think you're doing in my back yard?'

I did not fish again for some time — not even the feeding trout could catch my attention. I climbed up the bank and sat there, thinking how beautiful wild things of nature are — the chokecherries, sagebrush hills, the sky, the wildlife.

Just what was an ugly bi-ped doing encroaching on another creatures home?

fourteen-inches and was preparing to cast I guess man is also part of nature, something that somehow gained an

advantage, through natural selection, in

evolving on the earth - an organism that is "aware that he is aware" of his environment. An organism that is capable of true love, esthetic appreciation, understanding of natural laws — who is also capable of destroying himself and everything around him in one fell swoop.

How is man, in the end, going to handle himself?

Presently the rising fish got to me again, and I went back to beating the water. Now, it seemed I was a little wiser, yet somehow confused, for the things had just seen, and the thoughts that had just occurred to me.

Ine fish are still there, and so, I hope, is the buck. The things of nature still hold a meaningful, and I think, valuable, facination for this kid.

I hope to always be able to observe a wild, untamed Nature, and to pass the same feeling to posterity - ecology can be defined or described in many ways. rh

that it is proposing. Such irresponsible statements as that we advocate a course in "freedom our way" "indoctrination about freedom" or "compulsory thought training," must be recognized as just that, and nothing more.

But why have these deliberate deletions of fact taken place? The author's actions would seem totally inconsistant with the concepts of "academic freedom" which they all so eloquently champion. Is it not basic, that in honoring the rights of academic free expression, a certain code of honesty needs be adhered to?

One suspects that, far from being concerned with the furtherance of academically arrived at "truths", these individuals labor only at furthering their own personal prejudices.

They seem to be telling us that academic freedom extends only as far as those within their own philisophical camp, while academic responsibility applies to everyone else but them. In so doing, they are the ones who most profane the very freedoms they expose.

Freedom and responsibility; liberty and integrity-these are ideals which are inseparably intertwined. Independent of each other, neither will long endure. In its exercise, freedom needs vitally to be honored and respected.

Thus responsible, factually based commentary is necessarily healthy to an academic community.

Yet the brand of journalistic dishonesty commonly directed at the less "fashionable" philisophical groups on campus is truly a sickness. Unchecked, the very freedoms which act as its vehicle will be rapidly infected, whither and die.

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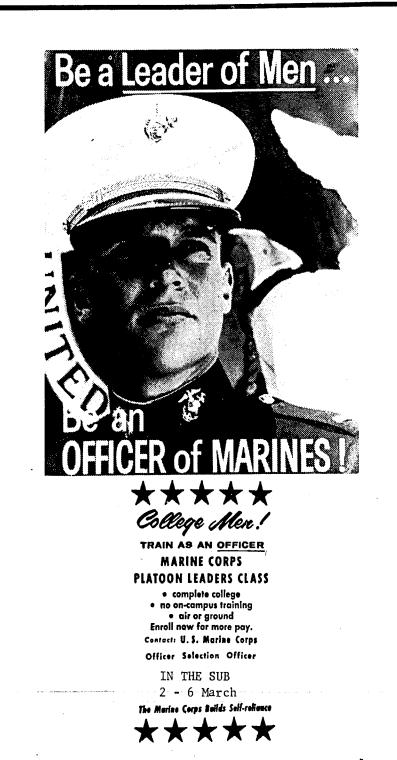
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E-Board candidates present views, experience

Appearing below are students who have announced candidacy for E-Board. A short condensation of the views held by each candidate is presented, along with past experience on the campus.

A total of nine Board members will be electer by the student body in the ASUI general elections on March 11. If, however, the proposed constitutional changes are passed during the same election, the board will be increased to 13 members who will be determined by the balloting.

For any students considering candidacy, candidate petitions with 75 signatures must be turned in to ASUI President Jim Willms' office by noon on Monday, March 2.

Ellen Heard:

"The single most obvious characteristic of student government on this campus is that it fails to represent the students. E-Board has, in the past, seen itself as an agent of University administration. rather than as an agent of the students.

In every major student issue this past year; on-campus living requirements for sophomore men, increased registration fees, and the student bill of rights, E-Board has ignored student mandate and supported the contrary University proposal. E-Board characteristically fails to take its cues from students, preferring instead to comply with U of I administrative "suggestions."

Students have and make legitimate complaints about University decisions which affect their lives. E-Board, as the body which represents the students of this University, should act, not as an arm of the administration, but as a strong collective bargaining agent for the students.

During the past year, student needs and demands have been repeatedly ignored. Student government has divorced itself from the student population. What of the "student" bookstore? The lack of student parking facilities? The unprofessional conduct of the Office of Student Affairs and the dormitory office? What of the greater need of student participation in curriculum planning?

If elected to E-Board, I will actively

(1) Either a substantial cut in profits made by the student bookstore, or establishment of an ASUI cooperative bookstore. (2) Control of student parking facilities

by E-Board. (3) Open hearings on the arbitrary conduct of the Office of Student Affairs,

the dormitory office, the bookstore, and other matters of student concern. (4) Student participation in curriculum planning and control at the departmental

Student government should properly concern itself with student needs and student services. If it fails in these areas, it has failed as a legitimate instrument of student demands for student nower





Stephen Russell

Stephen Russell:

'in order to have an effective student government the students must feel that the system is listening to them. This is not the case today. Far too many students have come to believe that ASUI government has no place in it for them.

The fact of the matter is that(for most ASUI students our campus government does not seem close to them. It is not a process in which they can feel welcome. It is, instead, viewed as distant, composed of individuals making decisions for them, yet always without them! Students with a grievance, however justified, often find they get unsatisfactory responses from the present system. Indifference to their complaints is not uncommon.

This condition is beginning to have serious consequences that does not promise well for the future of the University of Idaho. The major problem is student indifference, this has virtually separated the student from the governmental structure of ASUI. Indifference has inspired a strong sense that involvement in campus politics is meaningless. The solution to the problem is obvious, make student government responsive to the student.

How? By involving the student with the ASUI and the community. The U of I isn't much different from other troubled universities across the nation. It has many problems both on and off campus. On campus there has been a three year struggle to get the Student Bill of Rights approved. There has been a constant struggle to make classes relevent to students. Tuition, which used to be comparatively low, is now high enough to keep out Idaho's poor and is going up next

Off campus the Moscow community is faced with basically the same problems as found anywhere else, Kids are just as hungry and housing and health conditions are just as poor, yet the ASUI remains

My hope for next year is that ASU1 government can be structured to be both responsive to the student, which it isn't today, and to combine the important elements of worthwhile activities to benefit the campus and Moscow communities.'

"You are walking to class. The walk is uncrowded. A stranger is approaching. You look at him as long as the distance is great enough to remain impersonal; but when you are about ten feet apart you suddenly find something intensely interesting off to the side of the walk or up in the trees. He usually does the same or looks at you with unfocused eyes. Sound familiar?

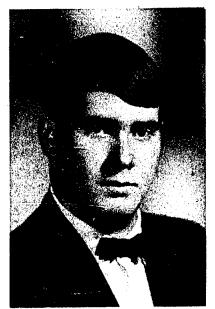
Ever had a stranger smile and say "Hi" as you began the looking-away game? Remember your reaction? Surprise. Suspicion. Or perhaps a muffled "hello" of confusion. Or maybe it put a crack in the impersonal shell and your step was a little lighter.

I've learned to play this game well over the past three years. But I'm tired of it. Before anything else we are human beings and we need interaction with other human beings.

Working for the student as a human organization is supposed to be the function of student government. But ours has rather become a vague authoritarian body creating mostly indiffernece among its people. Elections are something most students become aware of when a new group of faces with platforms and promises appear in the Argonaut each Spring.

But our government can be made more relevant - by relaxing the power from a select few and expanding it to the students themselves. I propose to do this by not playing political games but by being just what I am: a human being and a student who wants a relevant and meaningful environment in which to live and learn.

Doug Hill



Steve Goetz

Steve Goetz:

"I am running for this office because I feel that there are weaknesses in the present system. One big area is communication. There is not enough exchange of ideas between the students and the members of E-Board.

Students need to be aware of things that are important to them. They shouldn't have to go to E-Board to find out these things. E-Board should go to the students, gather new ideas and allow the silent majority students to actually find out what is going on at the University of

Goetz's experience includes: President of Tau Kappa Epilson, Intercollegiate Knights officer, Alpha Epsilon Rho-Radio-Television honary, Holly Week, Intramural manager, Soph E-Board. He has a 2.7 grade point average (GPA).

'As candidate for A.S.U.I. Executive Board, I feel specifically qualified to initiate the type of revolutionary changes needed here at the University of Idaho.

I have served as publicity director for "Peace" and the "Coalition for Peace and Survival", both of which are student groups participating in the "end the war, now" campaign of the last year.

Individually, I believe that I am one of the vanguard reflecting the new life style enveloping the youth throughout the 1960's and continuing into the 1970's.

An example of my personal preoccupation with this lifestyle was my role as coordinator of the November Moratorium rock festival and the January 26th "end the war" rock concert both here at the University.

As A.S.U.I. Executive Board Member, I will work towards peace, civil liberty, and space wasted vibration."



Brian Hensley

Ron Ball:

"Student government must be representative of and responsive to the views and needs of the students whom it serves. One way that this goal can be reached is through an active ASUI Advisory Council, made up of the living group presidents and the Frosh Class President. This would give the student government sample opinions on nearly any major issue that may arise.

Another way that this can be reached is by holding two elections per year for E-Board. That is electing half in the spring elections and the other half in an election in the fall. This would provide for greater continuity in the entire ASUI structure, give the Frosh an opportunity for representation on the board and give students the opportunity to express new ideas and views.

In order for the student government to be responsive to the needs of all of the students there must be a serious reevaluation of our entire budgetary proceedings.

I believe that communication among all facets of the university community is the primary answer to the achievement of

Ball's past activities are Assistant Public Relations Director, Emphasis Education Committee, President of Gault Hall, Mosaic, Chairman of Judicial Review Committee, All Idaho Committee, Watchdog Committee, and President of the Young Democrats.

Ron Ball Candidate for ASUI E-Board



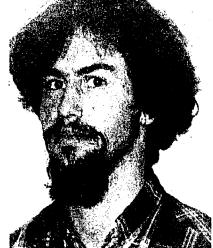
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Tom Slayton

Tom Slayton:

"This University needs a change and the best way to effectuate this change is on March 11. The present administration has put in a lot of work but has become so immersed in its work, it lost contact with what the students really wanted. E-Board members dressed like faculty seemed unapproachable and thus were. Board members also lost contact by not visiting living groups. I would propose:

SUB reform resulting in longer hours and cheaper prices (through greater efficiency). Lower prices in the bookstore. This is supposed to be a STUDENT bookstore and it has no business making a profit.

Making the University a more livable place by working to make this a "wet" campus for those of age. Beer could be sold in the Dipper and at the golf course

The U of I should construct apartment houses with only rules necessary for upkeep. This would provide needed quality facilities CLOSE to campus.

I am in favor of the Bill of Rights with reservations. I urge its acceptance because I am afraid it will die for lack of progress. It should be passed now and

amended later. We needed people that would not fold in

a clutch situation last year but we didn't always have them. People who know me realize that I have never been afraid to speak my mind even when in the minority. ASUI needs people that have worked with the structure but are not part of it." Slayton's experience includes Chairman of Issues and Forum Committee; vice-chairman of ICEP; member of Model UN Committee (2 yrs.), Committee on Frosh Orientation, 1969 ABM Forum Committee, ROTC Study Committee, Intercollegiate Knights. He has a 3.62 G.P.A.



Joe Shelton

Joe Shelton:

"I am running for the office of E-Board because I believe that there are many things about the University that should be changed. Probably the worst problem is in the area of informing the students. The average student knows very little about what is going on in the University. I believe this problem could be solved by weekly reports from E-Board to the

Another serious problem is that the average student has very little voice in the University policies. I believe that there should be more joint faculty council, student and E-Board meetings. Through these joint meetings the average student could voice his opinions and make sure they were heard. These are but a few of the many problems throughout the University. I hope that you will give me a chance to help solve these and many other University problems."

Shelton's experience includes: Chairman of Frosh Week Committee, Rush Chairman, Frosh King Finalist. He has a 2.83 GPA.

"A platform, as such, I do not stand on. However, there are a few basic areas in which I do stand firm.

First of all, I can see no cause or effect for the University to act in the parental role. "Education, Service, and Research" have been listed as the functions of the University - babysitting is not one of

Therefore, if a freshman wants to live off campus that is his decision. If his parents worry about him, he should not have left home in the first place. The University has no authority in exercising control over education received outside of the classroom, which no doubt is half of one's college education.

Second, the University has found a great cultural rock under which it has a cool, damp place to hide. Consider the number of blacks on campus and their role in the University. Consider the recent Moratorium on the Big Name Entertainment Committee (because of financial losses) and at the same time consider the role of football at the University at a deficit of \$175,000, or as Ed Knecht puts it "a small deficit." This truly does not seem right.

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Finally, I would like to remind everyone students, teachers, administrators, alumni secretaries and assistant athletic directors - to "tell it like it is." I am tired of hearing about "small deficits". taxpayer's money spent on ASUI projects 'incognito' and southern farmyard discriminations. These acts do not accomplish anything and can only act as a deterrent to the University's crawling out from under."



Gomer Davis

"Many things which students take for granted or do not think about would not be realities were it not for student government. Prime examples are women's hours lifted and students on the University Curriculum and Calendar Committees. We are also finally on the verge of having an approved Student Bill of Rights and a Student Code of Conduct. We have come a long way so why stop now quest for community government at the University of Idaho.

With the possibility of a personnel change in the administration due to the two upcoming regents appointments it is of the utmost importance that we open further avenues for student involvement in faculty decision making committees (ie. Faculty Council).

What I ask is the opportunity to represent the Associated Students in the Senate (E-Board) to insure that the student voice is heard. It's up to you the student; on March 11th it will be your decision.'

Davis' experience includes Past living group teasurer; ASUI Student recruitment director; administrative director, ASUI public relations department; past sec.-treas. Interfraternity Council; vice president Interfraternity Council; Intercollegiate Knights; Blue Key, upperclassmen's



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"Many of the ills that now exist in Idaho's student government system are traceable to two major sources. First, there is a definite lack of interest among students, and second, there has been a failure of communication between student leaders and the student body. Lack of interest among students emenates from the communication failure. I am committed to the student body to close this gap.

I have previously served under various Activities committees, including director of entertainment, and am now on the E-Board committee working on completion of the golf course. However, I feel I am qualified not because of previous accomplishments but because I am very concerned with problems that are now confronting our student government.

I think many students don't realize what strong student government can do for them. Without strong government we face a problem very similar to taxation without representation. We financially support the U of I yet we have no voice in University affairs. If the leaders fail to represent the best student interests, the rules and regulations that govern us will be dictated from another source. We must use our lines of communication to the best advantage.

It is time we, the students, begin a process of involvement and committment. We can dictate our own terms if we elect people willing to work for the good of the students. And so, I offer myself as a candidate for E-Board, and pledge myself to the best interests of the students of the University of Idaho.



Denis Burgess

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"The majority of students spend nine months of each year in Moscow and return home for the summer. Do you treat this nine-month period as a temporary stay just to go to school? Or do you live in Moscow for nine months and go to school? It seems to me too many students view their time in Moscow in the first perspective.

This is an important concern of mine; to help make this a more enjoyable place to live-not purely an academic visit. Learning how to live is as essential as an

Politically, I'm opposed to the majority of the changes of the Student Bill of Rights, as presented by the subcommittee to campus affairs. They are taking power away from the students. An example of this attempt is the omission of the word "sex" in the section regarding no descrimination!". Their reason for dropping the word was to keep men out of women's halls.

How absurd to deprive either sex (mainly women) of their right to be covered by the Student Bill of Rights by trying to use the Bill as a 'disciplinary-

preventive measure!' Didn't they realize that there are state and federal laws against rape and breaking and entering?

- An easy solution for the women-lock the door. The women have organizations that are set up to decide problems of this nature, why not give them a chance to

The Bill is designed to give rights, not prevent them. This would unmeasurable prevent and restrict the rights and freedom of women.'

John Burlison:

"I support the Student Bill of Rights as it came out of the conference committee except that I think the word sex should be reinstated in Section III paragraph 4 so that the paragraph will read:

"No disciplinary regulation shall discriminate against any student because of race, religion, national origin, or sex, nor shall any regulation in any other way deny to any student equal protection of

I urge that the phrase "extraordinary circumstances" be reexamined in Section IV paragraphs 1 and 17. "Extraordinary circumstances" can be construed in too many ways that might be injurious to student rights.

Student money should be administered and spent by students. Therefore I support the Department of Recreation under A.S.U.I. Executive Board. I feel though that P.E. and recreation majors should hold at least three voting positions in the recreation department so that intramurals and W.R.A. can be recognized as important areas of recreation. The Department of Recreation must be staffed by

Dennis Harwick

"As a candidate for E-Board (Senate) I

wish to express a growing concern for

student affairs and interests. I would like

to see students have more control over

Recently there have been several steps

in this direction: the new Recreation

Board and a re-evaluation of Big Name

Entertainment. This concern must be

voice in how studnet funds are spent.

Now it is time for students to have a

Another concern of mine is student

voice in education. I have been a member

of the College of Letters and Science

Curriculum Committee and realize the

importance of students on such

committees. This student involvement

needs to be extended into other academic

Another issue involved in this election is

the new ASUI Constitution. I favor

passage of the new Constitution since it

more clearly delineates the different

branches of the ASUI and makes it a more

Along with this is a sincere interest in

seeing E-Board (Senate) represent

Students and their opinions. All too often

E-Board will back away from issues

or compromise their stance into a

If elected, I will try to make E-Board a

true representative of students and an

expressive, working instrument of the

Harwick's activities include:

Chairmanship of Frosh Week, Holly Week

and Campus Chest committees; Campus

Events Area Director, Activities Council,

Big Name Entertainment, Blood Drive,

Dad's Day, Parent's Weekend,

Tournament of Vandals (Homecoming),

Mike Chemodurow

'The student living on campus is the

victim of a set of parental restrictions. He

cannot drink a glass of beer in his room.

He cannot have his girl visit in his room,

and when visitation passes, only at

certain times will such visits be allowed.

Such social restrictions are supported

by the "in loco parentis" concept. That is,

the University operates "in the place of

But social regulations and restrictions,

i.e., freshmen hours, visitation, alcohol,

etc., ultimately affect the student through

his or her living group. Shouldn't, to an,

the living group determine its own social

needs and regulations? After all who

knows the needs of the living group better

Chemodurow is a junior majoring in Political Science. He has a 3.4 G.P.A.

than the students living here.

the parent" for the student's welfare.

Mike Chemodurow:

Intercollegiate Knights.

meaningless statement of recognizance.

Dennis Harwick:

their funds.

kept growing and alive.

workable organization.

experienced students. Community government is a coming thing at the U. of I. Campus Affairs (a committee of the Faculty Council) is a start in this direction. Students are on this committee and effectively help to shape university policy concerning student-

Next year is the time to push for greater student representation on faculty committees. We should eventually work for a university congress composed of students, faculty and administration, which could effectively handle all crossjurisdictional legislation, like the Student Bill of Rights.'



John Burlison

Mike Hunter:

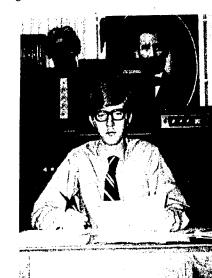
"I am seeking a position on the ASUI Executive Board, and I adhere to the following philosophy:

If indeed, Executive Board is to be representative of student desire then the attitude of the new Board must completely change over that of the old. The Executive Board member must, of necessity, maintain close communication with his constituents if he is to effectively implement the thoughts, ideas and programs that directly affect the entire student body.

I am of the opinion that measures such as the Student Bill of Rights and the Student Code of Conduct have been part of a juggling act conducted by Campus Affairs and Faculty Council. If a proposal has been approved by E-Board, and nothing other than editorial changes are needed then I believe that the student representatives should push strongly for its immediate adoption.

A feasability study on the funding of major athletics at the University should be conducted by the new executive board.

There is a tremendous need for the development of a strong, coordinated Public Relations Campaign for this Institution. The town of Moscow should not be the drawing point for this part of the state-it should be the University. These and other issues are of grave concern to me. I only ask that every student vote on election day, approve the new Constitutional Revisions, and place into office a strong, effective student government.



Mike Hunter

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From: Name Address E-Board approves golf fees, budget was approved for the Golf Course

Committee Budget for 1970 by ASUI E-Board Tuesday night. The extra allocation increases the total committee budget to \$31,800.

Funds already approved are being used for fencing, mapping, ditching and drainage of the golf course.

The additional funds will be used for landscaping around the clubhouse, planting of grass and trees on the course, a sign, paving of walkways and the clubhouse parking lot and moving of two hills to allow observation of the starting tees from the clubhouse.

Roger Enlow, E-Board committeeman, asked if moving the two hills would be the last of the groundwork. "We have sunk \$300,000 into the course already," he said. 'When will we stop moving hills?"

"This should be the last of the groundwork on the course," Craig Spenser, of the Golf Course Committee

"All of the funds we are requesting are necessary to open the course this spring",

Alpha Kappa Psi installs officers

Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, has installed officers for second semester. Installed as officers of the professional business fraternity were president Marty Schnell, SAE; vice president Lee McCollum, SAE; recording secretary Gary Chase, Willis Sweet; corresponding secretary Jay Howard, SAE; treasurer Paul Crozier, off campus; assistant treasurer Don Naccarato, Borah Hall; and master of rituals Karl Henningsen.

The next regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi will be posted on the Bulletin board near the Business office. All members are encouraged to attend.

Theatre to conduct auditions

Robert E. Moe, general manager of the Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre, a musical repertory company in Northen Idaho, will conduct auditions in Moscow the fourth week in March. Anvone interested in applying should

send a resume to Moe before March 15 so that he can schedule the audition. The address is: Robert E. Moe, 320 West Palizda No. 3, San Clemente, Calif. Moe is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He received his BA in 1961 and his

Masters in 1965 from the University of Idaho. He is a former E-Board member. and was named one of the top ten graduating seniors of 1961. Moe, who lives in California will be traveling over the western part of the

United States in March to interview applicant for the well-known theatrical company. Four musicals — "Hello, Dolly 'Oliver," "Guys and Dolls" and "Man of

La Mancha!" - will be produced in

repertory from July 3 through September 6. Rehearsals start June 15. The 16 company members, who in the past years have come from all parts of the United States, receive room and board

and a small salary for their services. "This is the sixth year for repertory summer theatre in Coeur d'Alene. Each year it has become more and more successful. Last year the group played to more than 6,00 people in the 190-seat theatre," said Moe.

Every day is loaded with hazards for motorists, reminds the Idaho State Police. Even when you make a proper signal, you're asking for trouble when you turn right or left from the wrong



Only two Fulbright Travel Scholarships ecology, and control.

Fulbright Foundation has asked Erickson to attend a week-long conference in Berwill be held April 1-8.

recommended by the Golf Course

P. E. Tickets will be sold for \$10,

"I have been informed there is a danger

'Why hasn't this matter been

student tickets will be sold for \$18.75 and

faculty season tickets will be sold for \$75.

of soil erosion on the course." Enlow said.

Committee.

Norway is to determine what weed species Norway has that might migrate to Idaho and become major field weeds.

stated: "Almost all our weeds are on the weeds that dominate the crops.

Erickson began his weed studies last September and plans to finish in May. He and his wife Hazel are living in Vollebekk, where he is headquartered with the Division of Weed Control at the Norwegian Plant Protection Institute.

Fulbright scholarship

controlled?" Lee McCollum an E-Board

member, told Enlow that a bill which

would supply trees for the course to

control erosion had not passed E-Board.

Asked if the proposed fee schedule

would cover upkeep costs and pay off the

bond at the same time, Spenser replied

Enlow was opposed to the bill.

for the Scandinavian countries were awarded this year. Dr. Lambert Erickson, University of Idaho plant scientist, received one of them. Erickson is presently in Norway on sabbatical leave doing research in weed taxonomy, In addition to the scholarship, the

lin at their expense. The conference will deal with the Fulbright program and A primary objective of his work in

Explaining his studies, Erickson

imports from Europe and other parts of the world. Certain areas in the Scandinavian countries parallel those of Idaho in their agricultural production. Although there is abundant information on crop production, there is almost none

Erickson is concentrating particularly

on the Canada Thistle. "It is our number one perennial noxious weed in Idaho, presently infesting about 11/2 million acres. And we apparently had only about five acres at the turn of the century," Erickson said.

Canada thistle is considerably less aggressive in Norway. Erickson is hoping to find out why. He is investigating several differences between the two areas that might account for Canada thistle's dominance in Idaho and lack of dominance in Norway. Included are possible effects of different ecological conditions, diseases or insects that may inhibit full development, different or weaker genetic base, differences in cultural practices that may inhibit distribution and growth, greater competition from prevailing field crops and other plant species, and better control by herbicides.

Since he arrived in Norway, Erickson has surveyed two extensive areas for prevailing weed species. His survey pointed out that Norway has 113 weed species that are also common to the U.S. and 103 species that are not common to

Erickson has always believed in the adage: Prevention is cheap and control is costly. His research work in Norway is geared to finding ways of preventing weed distribution and spread.

U of I piano students may compete in contest for music scholarships

Piano music students in the University of Idaho Music Department are eligible to compete in a competition sponsored by the Aeolin Corporation and the Idaho Federation of Music Club.

The State of Idaho is eligible to send three state winners to the District Auditions to compete for: first prize \$500; second prize \$300; and third prize \$200 all to be used within the year (1970) at a United States toward music studies.

Idaho's winner will be chosen at the State Scholarship auditions to be held in Twin Falls April 5. Contestants must be students living in Idaho and are in the age group of graduating Seniors from high school through 25 years of age as of March

Interested students should contact the University of Idaho Music Department for full details and entry information.



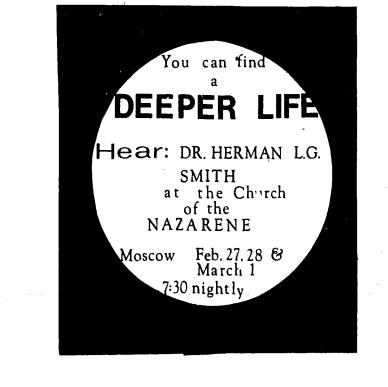
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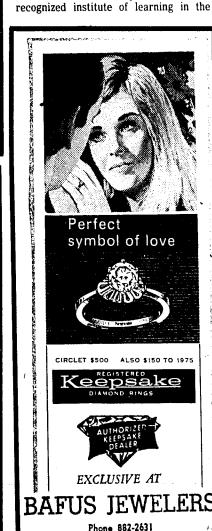
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Miss Louise Shadduck, administrative assistant to Congressman Orval Hansen, will be the speaker at Sunday's Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table at the Compton Tinion Building in Pullman.
The Matrix Table is being jointly

sponsored by the Washington State University and University of Idaho chapters of the national women's journalism honorary. It will begin at 5

Miss Shadduck, also a member of Theta Sigma Phi, has been active in journalism and politics for many years. Born near Coeur d'Alene, she was a reporter, social editor and columist for the Coeur d'Alene Press between 1936-47 and was the Idahocorrespondent for the Spokane

Rings 'n Things

PINNED

""Chris Eastman, Alpha Gam, and Perry Harding, Delta Chi. Lauri Shipley, Alpha Gam, and Dennis

Lowman, Delta Chi. Carol Galano, Alpha Gam, and Mick Nance, Pike.

Linda Clarkson, Alpha Gam, and Pat Dockrey, Lambda Chi. Mary Kay Holden, Tri Delta, and Lee

.....McCollum, SAE. John Oteni, Lindley, and Janice Matsuda, Colorado State.

Kent Womack, Farmhouse, and Delores Dana, Buhl, Idaho. Gene Delay, Theta Chi, and Rona Moore,

ENGAGED

Annette Jacot, off-campus, and Duane Erickson, U-I grad. Gayle Knox, Alpha Gam, and Loran Hatch, Mountain Home.

Kathy Kanikkeberg, Alpha Gam, and Del Edelman, TKE.

Renee Salois, Alpha Gam, and Randy Welch, Kappa Sig. Mari Beth Balls, Alpha Gam, and Scott

Busmann, Lambda Chi. Shirley Heimgartner, Alpha Gam, and Dean Lindstrom, off-campus.

Spokesman-Review from 1942-47. She also served as first vice president of the National Press Women.

She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who of Commerce and Industry.

Miss Shadduck began her public service career in 1947 when she became the assistant to the State Lieutenant Governor. She remained in this position until 1948 and was administrative assistant to the Governor in 1949-50.

Between 1950-56, Miss Shadduck was executive secretary to the U.S. Senator. She came back to Idaho as the executive secretary of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development from 1958-69. During these years she was also a liaison official with the U.S. Travel Service (1964-69)

The University of Idaho gave her an honorary degree during the commencement of 1968. She also wrote the "Idaho Diary," a blue book on Idaho, during the Idaho centennial year.

Coeur d'Alene High School students made Miss Shadduck a lifetime member of Quill and Scroll. She also has a lifetime membership in the Idaho Press Association, being the second to recieve this award, and the Boise Advertising

Miss Shadduck was a member of the Advertising Council of Yellowstone National Park between 1958-69. She is also a member of the American Industrial Development Council, Business and Professional Women's Club, Western Council of Travel Research Board and Pacific Northwest Travel Association.

She is a member of the National Association of Travel Organizations which she served as Idaho vice president from 1960-69 and National Press Women, being Western Regional Director from

Miss Shadduck is in the Northwest at this time giving a series of lectures. She will fly to Pullman Sunday then plans to spend a few days visiting her family near

Sixty area residents who are active in the communications media and members of the U-I faculty have accepted invitations for the banquet, according to Kerrie Quinn, president of the Idaho chapter. This is the second year the WSU and U-I chapters have held Matrix Table



THIS AIN'T CLEAN someone wrote in the dust of one of the cars parked along Sixth Street. Passing dump trucks loaded with dirt from the excavation of the Forestry Building have dropped dirt on the streets and raised the dust. The dust covered car pictured here was caught on film by Cliff Eidemiller.

Industrial leader to speak at annual Almquist lecture

Dr. W. E. Hanford, vice president for research and development of the Olin Corporation, will deliver the Fourth Annual Almquist Lecture at the University of Idaho, Physical Science room 111, on March 2 at 7:45 p.m.

Dr. Hanford is an industrial leader who has made major contributions to the development of today's textile fibers, paints, and plastics. He holds many patents on such materials. He also has been concerned with professional standards for chemists and engineers, and will draw on personal experiences in his review of industrial progress and the place of the professional man.

Dr. Hanford's career has been capped

by many honors, including the Chemical Pioneer Award of the American Institute of Chemists and the Chemical Industry Medal of the Society of Chemical Industry. He has participated in numerous professional societies and has served as president of the Industrial Research Institute and the American Institute of Chemists.

He is currently a director of the American Chemical Society. He is a past chairman of the ACS Polymer Division.

Dr. Hanford holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois, where he was the W.A. Noyes lecturer in 1965. He was an undergraduate at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science and has been a trustee of this institution. Alfred University awarded him an honorary DSc degree recently. Dr. Hanford is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Lambda

Dr. Hanford's industrial career was launched in 1935 when he joined the research staff of the duPont Experiment station in Wilmington, Delaware. This was in the period of active development of nylon. He subsequently served as research director for General Aniline and Film and for the Pullman Corporation. Fifteen years ago he assumed his present duties with the Olin Corporation. Dr. Hanford's lecture Monday evening

will be entitled "How Industry Develops the Things You Really Use." The lecture will be open to the public free of charge. Dr. J. Arthur Almquist, in whose

memory the banquet is given, attended public schools in Moscow, Idaho, and in 1919 received his GS degree from the University of Idaho in chemical engineering. His Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry was awarded by the University of California in 1922.

For four years he served the WS Department of Agriculture in nitrogen fixation studies and joined E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., Inc. in 1927. He rose rapidly in administrative responsibilities. He was director of research for the Plastics Division of duPont at the time Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, Idaho's present chemistry head, was employed there.

Dr. Almquist was assistant general manager of the duPont Polychemicals Department at the time of his retirement to Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. J. Arthur Almquist, who survived him, still makes her home there.

Here's more about . . .

Intramurals

that we have been cheated, because we were under the understanding that \$2 of the fee would go directly to intramurals."

Under the present structure, the budget for the various areas of recreation will have to be approved by the new student

recreation committee. ASUI president Jim Willms said that he felt the money appropriated to the various recreational areas ought to be done on a 'dollar per person participation:

The \$2.50 fee in the opinion of Willims belongs to the 6,000 that are paying it, and representative recreation committee should determine how the money is distributed.

"I have no notion of damaging the intramural program," said Willms, "It's the biggest and best service that the students are presently being provided, but we are bound by the ballot to handle the recreation appropriations through our committee. A large discrepancy turned up in the

meeting between the budget approved last spring by the ASUI E-Board, and the present operating budget the Business Office is using. The ASUI approved a budget allocating approximately \$22,000 to men's intramurals and \$1,700 to women's intramurals.

Mr. Clem Parberry call the Business Office and received the budget figures of \$16,000 for the men's program and approximately \$6,800 for the women's program.

"It appears," said Willms, "That the Business Office is splitting up the student funds to their own liking.

Enlow explained to the group, that most of this year's budget was spent on capital outlay. "The items purchased through this capital outlay will last for several seasons, maybe next year we will need to spend the money worse to complete the golf course.

Finalists to be chosen in dream girl contest;

The Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball will be March 7 in the SUB following a banquet. The five queen finalists will be chosen Sunday and serenaded that night.

Girls competing for Delta Sig Dream Girl are Debbie Anderson, French; Becky Carter, DG; Marilyn Cegnar, A Phi; Chris Croasman, Theta; Ann Cusack, Pi Phi; Jeanette Eire, Hays; Debbie George, Olesen; and Mary Grandjean,

Other contestants include Bev Gray, Campbell; Kathy Hoene, Houston; H. K. Linhart, Alpha Chi; Pam Nelson, McCoy; Nancy Olsen, Alpha Gam; Jan Peterson, Tri Delta; Leslie Robson, Gamma Phi, Erika Schuster, Ethel Steele; and Janice Wolff, Forney.

Last year's queen is Pam Garrabrandt, A Phi. The new queen will be crowned at intermission of the dance.

B.C., symphonies. He has made many

trips abroad and is known throughout

Latin America for his concert

appearances in Chile, Mexico, Argentina.

Venezuela, Brazil, Cuba and Peru. He has

also appeared at Lincoln Center in New

York, and has served as guest conductor

Frank, WSU music faculty member

from 1964-69, has a collection of fine old

Italian string instruments. He has been

alternate solo cellist with the National

Symphony, Washington, D.C., solo cellist

for the Vancouver, Tulsa and New

Orleans Symphonies and has appeared as

featured soloist in this country. Canada

Admission is by membership in the

Pullman Concert Association, the

Moscow and Lewiston Community

of the Haifa Symphony in Israel.

Martin selected Engineer of Year by Inland Empire engineer ass'n vice president, American Society of Professor James W. Martin, head of countries. Most recent adoptions of his theories in the book are in Australia,

agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho, has been selected Inland Empire Agricultural Engineer of the Year, it was learned here today. He will be honored by the Inland Empire chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at a banquet in Spokane this Saturday night.

A member of the Idaho faculty for 22 years, Martin is known for his textbook Introduction to Agricultural Engineering." The book has been printed in most major languages, and is extensively used outside the United States particularly in Asia and South America. With its special attention to land clearing, the book is a guide for underdeveloped

Mexico and Panama.

Holding three degrees from Kansas State University and Iowa State University, Martin taught at Kansas State, the University of Illinois and Iowa State before joining the University of Idaho faculty. In the thirties, he also served as an engineer for John Deere Co. He is the author of numerous professional publications, and a member of various professional and honor societies.

Offices he has held include president of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers; director, National Society of Professional Engineers; director. Professional Engineers in Education;

Agricultural Engineers, and president of the Pacific Northwest section. Currently he is the regional director to the national board of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.



James W. Martin

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Pi Kap Queen to be crowned

The Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Dance and banquet will be tomorrow evening in the SUB Ballroom. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. with speaker Dr. Robert Coonrod, academic vice president. The dance will follow the banquet.

At intermission, the new Dream Girl will be announced from finalists Kathy Critell, French; Connie Holthaus, Alpha Chi; Andrea Keller, Gamma Phi; Marie Wernette, Pi Phi; and Diane Zenier, Alpha Gam. The queen will be crowned by last year's Dream Girl, Jeanne Jones, Kappa

The Dream Girl Dance is an annual format affair usually held in conjunction with the anniversary of the fraternity's founding on March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia. Music for this year's dance will be by the Gunner Schell from Pullman.

Other distinguished guests in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Coonrod will be Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Carter, financial vice president; Dean and Mrs. Charles O. Decker, dean of students: and Dr. and Mrs. Willard Barnes, professor of history and fraternity advisor.

Each of the five finalists will receive a trophy and roses. The Dream Girl's roses will be yellow and the other four finalists will be presented with red ones.

The Pikes will serenade the new Dream Girl after the dance.

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

FINALISTS for the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Contest were announced Sunday

night, and the queen will be crowned at the formal dance tomorrow evening. Fin-

alists (I. to r.) are Marie Wernette. Pi Phi: Connie Holthaus. Alpha Chi; Kathy

Orchestra from Oregon

to present WSU concert

Critell, French; Andrea Keller, Gamma Phi; and Diane Zenier, Alpha Gam.

The Oregon Symphony Orchestra,

formerly the Portland Symphony, will

present the final program in the Pullman

Concert Association's current season at 2

p.m. Sunday, Narch 1, in Bohler

Gymnasium at Washington State

Cellist Barton Frank, a former WSU

The program opens with the Egmont

music faculty member, will be the soloist.

Overture by Beethoven. Frank, now at

Western Washington State College, will

be featured in the second number,

Haydn's Cello Concerto in D Major. The

concert closes with Shostakovich's

Symphony No. 1 in F Minor, Opus 10.

director and conductor of the Symphony

since 1962, Previously he held the same

positions with the Dallas and Vancouver.

Jacques Singer has been musical

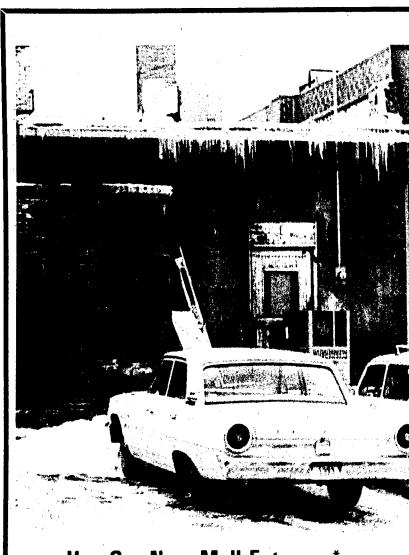
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Vandals host Montana schools

The Idaho Vandals will return home after another extended road trip to face the Montana schools in a three game series at Memorial Gymnasium.

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The Vandals will face the Grizzlies from Montana for two games on Friday and Saturday and then will host Montana State in a Monday game.

Coach Wayne Anderson said that he hoped the Vandals could rally their forces to give the home folks something to cheer about in these final games. The Vandals will play four of their last five games at home.

"Dave Gustafson, the 6'2" sharpshooting star of the Grizzlies will bear watching. He is currently the second leading scorer of the Big Sky Conference with a 23.7 average. The Vandals did hold Gustafson to only 11 points in their previous meeting at Missoula. "If we can bring all things together and get some good scoring, including the scoring of easy "cripples," we could have a fine series with these schools," Anderson said.

Malcolm Taylor, although held down in his scoring against Gonzaga, remains the scoring leader for the Vandals with a 16.2 average with 133 field goals and 58 charity tosses. Ron Adams is the leading field goal shooter as far as percentage with a .50 mark and he holds a commanding lead with an .85 mark at the free throw line.

Interesting enough, the Vandals scorers have been hitting a fair percentage from the field in conference play with five regulars above the .40 mark with Taylor and John Nelson hitting a .48 per cent.

The Vandals have managed to hold down their opponents scoring with the teams playing against the Vandals now down to a 74.9 average in all games and 73.0 in conference action.

The Vandalbabes will also be in action on both Friday and Saturday. They will face the Montana Frosh in the two-game series on both nights, with the frosh action slated to start at 5:50 p.m. The varsity games will start at 8:05 p.m.

Paul Hardt, freshman from Boise, is the leading scorer for the Vandalbabes with a fine 18.3 average with 88 field goals and 44 charity tosses in the 14 games so far this season. Steve Kent, guard from Mountain Home, is second with a 13.8

A special halftime show is scheduled for Saturday's game with the finals of the Latah County hoop-shoot.

Billy Kidd wins first pro meet

VERBIER, Switzerland (AP) — It took 13 races to do it but Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt. finally won the giant slalom and the \$4,000 first prize Wednesday in a pro Alpine ski meet, billed as a world championship.

He defeated Austria's Egon Zimmermann II in the drawn out final.

The race was run on the new parallel track system with each skier racing the other down adjacent courses.

Under the rules, a competitor had to win two consecutive races to get the title. In the marathon struggle with Zimmermann, Kidd finally pulled off two straight wins after 13 races between the



Fred Riley (center) is flanked by Idaho head football coach YC McNease and assistant coach Bob Thompson as he looks over his class schedule for the coming semester at the University of Idaho. Riley, a native of Beaumont, Texas played for Yuba City College, breaking all the records of O.J. Timpson. Last season he rushed for 1,535 yards and scored 24 touch-downs.

Vandals enroll two California J.C. standouts

By Chuck Malloy

Things are all of a sudden looking up for Coach YC McNease and the Idaho Vandals as two fine backs from Yuba College at Marysville, California have enrolled into the University.

The two are halfback Fred Riley and quarterback Tom Ponciano. Idaho Sports Information Director Bob Maker reported Riley's former coach Cal Gower, said Riley broke O. J. Simpson's two-year junior college rushing record and was named on the first JC All-American team.

Riley 5-11 and 185 pounds rushed for 1,535 in nine regular season games, and ended up with a total of 1,600 after two post-season games.

There have been reports of Riley being timed at 9.4 in 100 yards, but according to Riley the time was closer to 9.6 In talking about his speed Riley said, "I am not a flashy runner, and I am not a sprinter. Speed is important, but in order to make a running back, you also must have agility. Few sprinters make it in professional football, because all they know how to do is run straight."

The speed of Riley should pay off however as he has the ability to make an ordinary 12 yard gain on an end sweep into a touchdown according to Gower.

a touchdown according to Gower.

There have been offers from over 52 colleges and universities across the nation. Included in this list are all the

teams of the Pacific Eight Conference as well as offers from Texas at El Paso, Baylor, and Idaho State. The main reason for Riley not wanting to go to the larger schools is because of preference to smaller schools.

In deciding which college he would attend, Riley had it pinned between Idaho State and Idaho. Riley enjoys skiing, so the sight of Pocatello, which is near to Sun Valley appealed to him. Riley finally decided on Idaho because he was

impressed with McNease, and the rest of the coaching staff. In commenting about McNease, Riley said, "McNease and I are very close, and we are straight with each other." Another reason for Riley wanting to attend the University of Idaho was because of it's major college status, and this is something Idaho State did not have.

Riley is a psychology major.
Ponciana, 6-2, 210 pounds could fit into
McNease's passing offence as he threw
the football 40 to 50 times per game in his
freshman season at Yuba.



WKA Intramurai Basketball Results

Dasketball	
Houston over Oleson	17
OCC over French	20
Alpha Phi over Tri Delta	7
OG over Houston	
Theta over Carter	19
Tri Delta over Gamma Phi	9
Hays over Steel	14
Forney over AGD	13
Houston over McCoy	14
Gamma Phi over Oleson	forf

TABLE TENNIS RESULTS February 19, 1970

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Davis McH over Patel GH
Wong CC over McGrath TC
Wassler KS over Kimball LH
Stanford UH over Cote DSP
Grieve BH over Greer PGD
Todd DTD over Kingsford PKA
Symmes CC over Little SC

Forfeit 21-8, 21-10 21-3, 21-0 21-11, 21-13 Forfeit 21-12, 21-4 Forfeit

"B" BASKETBALL RESULTS

TC-2 over BH-4	26
ATO-1 over DC-3	38
BTP-6 over PDT-4	38
SAE-1 over McH-4	28-
UH-1 over TMA-B	For
LH-3 over SnH-1	17-
ATO-3 over WSH-3	50-
PGD-3 over LCA-2	33-
DSP-1 over TKE-4	15-
GH-3 over McH5	35-
PDT-1 over SN-6	32.
BTP-1 over SH-2	48-
PDT-3 over PKT-1	36-
TMA-1 over FH-2	48-
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LH-1 over LCA-4

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Greenfield TC-7: Koompin BH-8 Dreschel ATO-13: Lake DC-44 Seeley BTP-15: Bishop PDT-7 Gale, Kirby SAE-6; Sharette McH-6

Green, Weyen LH-8, Doi SnH-6
Alldredge ATO-17: Freudenthal WSH-4
Bruce PGD-11: Douglas. O'Conner LCA-3
Ducommun DSP-7: Shelton TKE-8
Gale GH-14: Hopkins MCH-5
MacNaughton PDT-15: Hawley SN-5
Borresen BTP-16: Barry SH-2
Dammarell PDT-10: Yankey PKT-4
Baker TMA-12: Solchen FH-3
Chilton, Hall LH-12: Langdon LCA-7

NIT picks LSU for tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Invitation Tournament assured itself of its most colorful attraction ever Wednesday when it selected Pete Maravich-led Lousiana State as one of its first four picks for the 16-team tourney.

Chosen along with the Tigers were independents Georgia Tech, St. John's of New York, and eighth-ranked Marquette, which rejected a bid by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Other teams are expected to be named this week, although the field will not be completed until the runners-up in several conferences are determined. The tournament begins March 13 and runs through March 21, with the Saturday afternoon final nationally televised.

Holds Point Records

LSU was the big catch. The NIT has been waiting for three years to get Maravich, major college basketball's top all-time scorer into Madison Square Garden. Poor records despite Maravich's scoring and passing wizardry, thwarted

 \boldsymbol{LSU} visits to the tournament the last two seasons.

With top-ranked Kentucky clinching the Southwestern conference title and the automatic NCAA touri. ment berth—the LSU became available.

Scoring 47.7 points per contest, he led LSU to a current 17-8 record under Coach

Press Maravich, Pete's father.

The NIT got an unexpected lift when Marquette, under New Yorker Al McGuire, spurned the NCAA invitation because it was placed in the Midwest section of the draw in Texas instead of in the Mideast in Ohio.

Close in 1967

The Warriors, 19-3, could bring the best ranking and record into the tournament under ace Dean "the Dream" Meminger. Marquette lost to Southern Illinois in the final in 1967 in its last NIT appearance.

POOL RESULTS February 19, 1970 over Penniket CC 50-40

Brown CH over Penniket CC 50-40
Stith LCA over Meeker LH 50-20
Howard BTP over Wolf DSP Forfeit

BOWLING RESULTS

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DSP over CH 3 - 1

DTD tied GH 2 - 2

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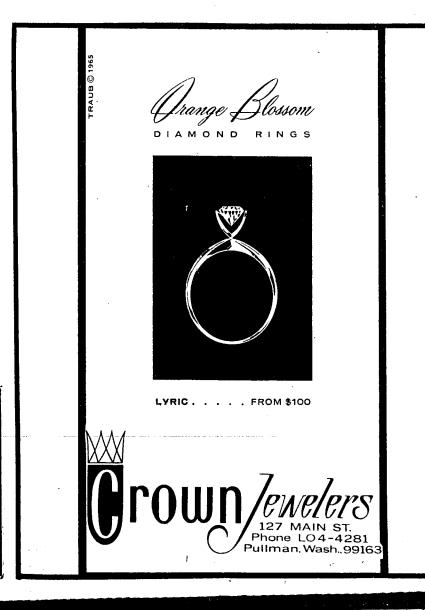
RHA Judicial Board will conduct interviews for new members Saturday in the Wallace Complex in conference room one from 10-11 a.m.

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Weber hosts Idaho St. as Big Sky nears end

By Chris Conley

Idaho meets the Montana Grizzlies from Missoula this weekend and then hosts Montana State Monday in Big Sky basketball action at Moscow's gymnasium this weekend. Idaho will be trying to climb out of the conference cellar and better their present record of one win and nine loses as their remaining five games this week and next are all in conference play.

Montana's Grizzlies must win the last three outings to salvage a winning conference record from their somewhat dismal year. Their conference mark now stands at five and seven and three wins would not lift them to a .500 overall and a third place berth in the Big Sky. Last week in Ogden the Grizzlies came from 15 points behind at the beginning of the second half to tie the game up twice in the dying minutes, only to drop it 58-51. The next night they again lost to Weber, but by a larger margin, 104-61. The only bright spot of their play was Dave Gustafson, who broke into the national ratings in free throw percentage shooting. He was fourteenth in the nation with an 83.7 per cent accuracy.

Montana State found the going tough too last weekend as Idaho States Willie

last weekend as Idaho States Willie Humes overwelmed them with a superb record-breaking performance. He tallied 48 Friday night to break a four year record of 47 points held by ISU's Dave Wagon. Saturday Humes again ripped the nets against the Bulldogs for 41 points. For all intents and purposes, the Big Sky Conference basketball race is over, but a lot of pride will be at stake when Idaho State meets champion Weber State in Ogden Saturday night.

Weber State wrapped up their championship with a strip of weekend wins over Montana State, Montana, and Idaho State. They hold a 12-2 conference mark and 19-5 over-all and lead the league in rebounds and defense, allowing opponents 63.2 points per game. Willie Sojourner leads the league in rebounds, 16.4 off the boards, and his team in scoring, 20.5, which is third in the league, behind Gustafson and Humes.

Gonzaga. now 5-5. are holding third place in the standings by a thread when they host Montana State in Spokane this weekend and Monday night. Montana State is presently 3-9 and fighting to keep out of last place, while Montana is trying hard to take Gonzaga's third place rating.

SPORTS OPINION

by Mark Cooper

Let's support our teams in a proud and honorable way!

This Friday and Saturday the Vandals will be battling the University of Montana Grizzlies in the friendly confines of Memorial Gymnasium.

The Idaho squad is currently on a five game losing steak, and will need all the support it can get from their fans if they are expected to get back on the right track.

When Crazy George made his presence known here a few weeks back, he changed our view on how to support our teams. He showed us what our team could do when we were behind them as a body, a student body who actually cared if they won or lost.

Well the Vandals are back home for four straight games, games which they need to win. I think we can help them win these games; but only if we, the Idaho Student Body, turn out and show them that we're behind them.

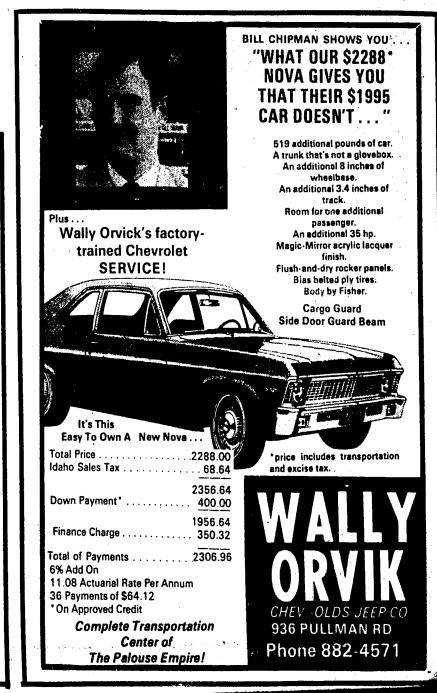
Ever since the University of Idaho was founded in 1889, it has consistenly been building a proud and distinguishable heritage. The athletes and fans who represented the Idaho Student Body have always been respected wherever they have traveled, and they have traveled into many lands.

But this has not been the case this year, for we have not been able to get across a good impression even at home on our own campus.

In every home game this year at Memorial Gymnasium, it is in my opinion that the Idaho fans have acted in a very obnoxious and disrespectful way. I'm sure that every team the Vandals have played this year have gone back to their campus thinking that we are a very bush school with very bush fans. I actually witnessed some Idaho fans throwing nickles at Idaho State's great Willie Humes during halftime of their recent game here.

Its been getting to the point recently where, even if a ref's call is perfectly obvious and its against a Vandal, the fans start throwing garbage and paper on the floor. The only good this does is that it means the game has to be stopped so the floor can be cleaned, and it also gives the refs an even better reason to call a close foul the other way.

So lets turn out Friday and Saturday night and give the Vandals all the cheers and support they so deserve, and lets do it in a way where we give every one the impression that we are a proud and honorable student body.



By Bill Wright

Share lunch with a giraffe? Picnicking

with animals may be possible at the

proposed Spokane-Inland Empire Zoo-

logical park if the designs of a Univer-

sity of Idaho architecture student are

adopted by the Inland Empire Zoolog-

Allowing zoo visitors into the enclo-

sures of docile but unusual animals is

only one of the concepts that Ronald

L. Walters has proposed for the new

zoo. The most far-reaching concept is

his computer program for zoo animal

selection. Walters has developed a

system for classifying zoo animals

Commencement is looming closer and

the University is issuing requirements

and warning to all candidates for de-

Clearance of all accounts including

room, board, infirmary, library and other

departmental charges is necessary before

noon, May 30. Library fines for overdue

books and any charges for lost books

should be paid at the library by May 24.

even though some later due date may be

A definite, final clearance of all

accounts cannot be made at the

Registrar's office before May 28 since the

office does not receive miscellaneous

departmental charges such as chemistry

breakage, library charges, P. E. and

Military Department equipment losses

cooperation in paying any known accounts

prior to May 28 to avoid a last day rush.

The office will be open Thursday, May 28,

until 5 p.m. for students to make a final

Caps and gowns for commencement are

now available at the University

bookstore. Three tickets for each

candidate for graudation will be given out

Candidates for the Masters degree will

wear their hoods at the commencement

exercises. Doctoral candidates who plan

to participate in the exercises must get an

appropriate hood and give it to the

Registrar before May 27. Doctoral hoods

Commencement rehearsal will be held

May 30 in various places with respect to

the different colleges. Students will meet

During these meetings candidates will

with their academic deans at this time.

will be placed during commencement.

when the academic apparel is obtained.

check of their account status.

The Registrar's office urges

grees on May 31, 1970.

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until May 26.

Candidates warned

ical Society.

HOMELESS ELEPHANT-The Spokane-Inland Empire Zoological Society owns this 6-year-old baby bull Indian elephant, but, as yet, has no zoo to display him in. Meas-

uring him to learn his needs is Ronald L. Walters, a University of Idaho architecture student, who has developed a new concept in zoo design to meet the needs of poten-

Man continues to rape landscape, comments lunar samples examiner

landscape without expecting to reap the consequences," a member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo moon mission team said Wednesday.

Roald Fryxell, geologist and assistant professor of anthropology at Washington State University, spoke at a lecture sponsored by the WSU and University of Idaho chapters of the Society of Sigma Xi, national science honorary.

Fryxell's address, entitled 'The Apollo Program: Ecological Perspectives from Outer Space,' was in the Compton Union Building auditorium.

The WSU scientist was a member of NASA's Lunar Sample Prelininary Examination Team for the Apollo 11 and 12 moon missions. He received an invitation this week to rejoin the team for the Apollo 13 mission, scheduled for liftoff April 11 at Cape Kennedy.

"We cannot continue to rape our landscape, plunder our natural resources, pollute our streams and contaminate our atmosphere without expecting to reap the consequences—and the price at stake is preservation of the unique environment which made man's appearance on earth possible in the first place," Fryxell said.

"As a scientist, I find the implications of the lunar samples as important and as exciting for what they tell us of earth as for what they have told us of the moon,'

"They have made it unmistakably clear that the difference between our living earth and the sterile moon lies in the fragile environment provided by the thin skin of our atmosphere," Fryxell said.

Fryxell said that "for more than 10,000 years in the Pacific Northwest, and for a will change.

now than ever before because we now are stretching its capabilities to the very limits," he said. "The Apollo program has not only

demonstrated the uniqueness of this environment, but it also has shown us that we both must and can learn to preserve it in order to preserve the factors necessary for our own survival," Fryxell said.

"It is enormously ironic that a nation which can send men to survive and explore the inhospitible vacuum of outer space has not been willing to make an equal effort to maintain a tolerable physical and social environment on earth," he said.

million years or more in the Old World, man has been directly dependent on his environment. There is no evidence for hope that this environmental dependence

'We are, in fact, more dependent on it

be arranged in alphabetical order and then go to the Memorial Gymnasium for rehearsal. University regulations require all

candidates for degrees to be present at the commencement excercises unless

of Commencement excused by their academic dean. Anyone who will be present at Commencement but cannot attend rehearsal must advise his academic dean so a seat will be

Idaho student designs new zoo

according to their needs, tolerances

and characteristics in such a manner

that electronic data processing equip-

ment can determine which of the more

than 3000 possible zoo animals will

"The major advantage of such a

program," according to Kit Beecher,

director of the zoological society, "is that

once the program is completed, it can be

applied to any zoo site in the world, telling

the officials which animals would survive

and thrive under the conditions

The computer program can analyze

thrive in a particular area.

experienced in their region.'

reserved for him. Instructions concerning places to assemble and formation of procession for Commencement will be given out at rehearsals on May 30.

A Senior Tea will be held on Saturday, May 30 in the SUB. All parents and candidates are invited

Excursion planned

Home Economics Club is going to Portland March 5-8 for an excursion trip.

While in Portland, they will tour White Stag, Kandel Knitting Mills, Franz Bakery, Carnation Company, Pendleton Woolen Mills and the Pittock Mansion. Also the University of Oregon Dietitian School is providing a two hour tour.

The excursion will end with a banquet at the Bush Gardens, oriental dining, on Saturday evening.

The Home Ec. majors will also have one afternoon free for shopping.

The trip will cost each individual approximately \$35, according to Kathy Pierce, tour coordinator. The biggest expense being travel cost.

Portland was chosen because of several possibilities for tours, noted Kathy.

Miss Shirley Medsker is the club advisor. Linda Reichard is the president.

This is the first trip of this type but hopefully it will turn into an annual event. hundreds of facts about each animal such as water requirements, temperature tolerances, food, and even danger, and print out answers to such questions as the kind of enclosure needed, feeding and care requirements, and the animal's opportunities for survival and breeding under the conditions available in the zoo's

Such techniques have not been available to zoo officials in the past, requiring costly trial and error selection of animals based upon the experiences of the individual zoo director. Walters' program accomplishes in about 30 minutes of computer time what would require months of planning and research on animal and enclosure selection.

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"Roh's zoo development ideas emphasize the importance of bringing the animals into a zoo situation that resembles, as nearly as possible, the actual habitat of the animals in the wild," states Beecher. "Instead of requiring the animals to accommodate to the convenience of man, an accommodation that many animals find difficult. Ron's program allows the animals to roam in a large area and mingle with other species that they would normally associate with in the wild.

"Animals that normally associate in groups or societies, like baboons and wolves, can be allowed to do so in such a program. This produces happier, helathier animals and enhances their opportunities to reproduce.

Walters explains that, "Currently only about six per cent of all zoo animals breed in captivity. I feel that, by providing natural surroundings rather than close cages, and animals that fit the climatic conditions of the Spokane area, we can virtually insure the propagation of many rare species and, at the same time, provide the zoo visitor with a chance to see the animals in their natural surroundings.

Walters has become somewhat of a world authority on zoo design-quite an accomplishment for a 23-year-old undergraduate. He recently presented an outline of his ideas to a conference of zoo directors from England, Canada, and the United States in Seattle and won recognition for his work with offers of employment from several famous zoos. He has presented his design concepts at programs at Washington State University, and University of Idaho and other gatherings of architects and zoological societies in the Northwest.

Not satisfied with his accomplishments with animals, Walters is now exploring ways of applying his technique to the problems of human environment. "If human activities can be classified in a manner similar to the way that we are categorizing animal characteristics, land utilization can be programmed to maintain the ecological balance of the land with as little human disturbance as

Forensics team travels, wins at tournament

Two University of Idaho coeds captured first place honors and the University Debate team narrowly missed capturing the first place sweep-stakes trophy at the Idaho Speech Conference Competition in Nampa last weekend.

Kathy Aikan won first place in the junior division for oral extemporaneous speaking and Christy Wyatt garnered first in the senior division of oral interpretation.

The Idaho debate team made their best showing of the year. Tom Jenness, lirector of the forensics program, pointed ut that "This group of students have shown more diligent effort in preparing their speeches and more spirit in presenting them than any other group of students that I have coached."

Jenness added, "This achievement was doubly remarkable in that only two students attending the tournament had joined the debate activity only this year." Other University of Idaho members

who placed in the competition were Tom Thelan, finishing in the second position in senior extemporaneous speaking. Deborah Watkins placed third in junior oral reading and teaming with Kathy Aiken won four of five debates in the junior division, finishing in second position,

In the overall competition Northwest Nazarene captured two firsts and Idaho State University took the top honors.

Schools taking part were the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Eastern, Oregon College, Lewis Clark Normal School, Boise State College and Northwest Nazarene.

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SCENES FROM THREE operas were presented by Opera Workshop Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The performance was directed by Music faculty member

Sexuality program to consider modern furor over sex education

The Furor over Sex Education" will be discussed next Sunday evening at 6 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. This will be the fourth program in the series entitled 'Toward a Humane Sexuality'' sponsored by the Campus Ministries. The speaker for the evening will be Stanley Olson, Consultant to the State Department of Education in Boise.

Olson has been with the Department of Education for four years and has watched the development of the controversy over sex education which appeared to reach a head in 1968. At this time the Committee on Health Education proposed that Family Living and Sex Education be included as part of the total Health Program. Because of his involvement in the Department of Education, Olson is intimately aware of the complexities of the situation and will be prepared to duscuss these in detail, according to Sister Joan Margaret of St. Augustine's Center. He is conversant with many programs in sex education now in progress in various parts of the country. In some cases, he feels there there are programs which are unsatisfactory because of poor planning and lack of parental consultation and involvement, . Sister Joan Margaret said. Olson is in a position to describe what has been done in Idaho and what may be done. A Curriculum Guide for grades one to six will soon be available for those school districts which wish to use it, according to

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