

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

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Spring vacation may be longer

Spring vacation may last one day longer than planned if the proposal initiated by the University of Idaho Spurs passes Faculty Council on Thursday evening.

Classes would begin Tuesday, March 31, rather than on Monday, March 30, following spring vacation, if the proposal were adopted. ASUI E-Board will consider the measure at their meeting tonight.

Because March 29 is Easter, the Spurs felt that it would be better if students did not have to drive back to Moscow on that day. Traffic will be heavy due to the holiday. Also, students who have to travel long distances would be unable to attend church that day.

Spurs have been circulating petitions to show student support for their proposal. Holly Aldridge, Tri Delt, who is handling the campaign for Spurs, said that student response has been good, and chances are that the proposal will pass, although there will be nothing definite until Thursday night.

Legal nod given border projects

BOISE — A bill to permit units of government to cooperate across state lines has been signed by Gov. Don Samuelson and will become law.

The legislation is of special interest to Moscow, Lewiston and other border cities that wanted authority to enter into joint projects with neighboring communities across the state line.

The Washington Legislature passed a similar law in 1967, but that law provided that there must be similar legislation in the adjoining state before such agreements can be effected in border-spanning communities.

Moscow had expressed interest in the legislation because it would permit several projects under consideration, including a mutual source of water for Moscow, Pullman, the University of Idaho and Washington State University. In addition, there has been talk of a single football stadium to serve the two universities.

A similar bill was passed by the 1969 Idaho Legislature, but was vetoed by Samuelson on the advice of Atty. Gen. Robert M. Robson. The attorney general explained that he had spotted a drafting flaw. He participated in the drafting of a new bill this year, which was passed by both houses and has now been signed by the governor.

Campus Affairs Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB to finish ruling on the Student Bill of Rights. The committee will not adjourn until the document has been fully considered. Visitors are encouraged to attend.



SPRING WAS BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER — until it started to snow. Moscow's green grass and sunshine were curtailed Saturday night by a late snowfall. Casting light on the wintry subject are lights outside the Education Building. (Bower Photo)

Voters to consider candidates, revision of ASUI constitution

Elections for student body president and vice president, and for Executive Board will be March 11. Also on the ballot for voter consideration will be the revised constitution of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

The constitution will be adopted only if two-thirds of those voting approve, and then only if 35 per cent of the student body votes.

An official list of candidates, subject to an eligibility check was released by Jim Willms, current ASUI president.

Contending for president are Jim McFarland and Dick Sullivan. And for vice president, Mary Ruth Mann and Tom Carroll.

Vying for the 13 positions on E-Board are John Burlinson, Ron Ball, Gomer Davis, Dennis Harwick, Doug Hill, Mike Chemo-durow, Bob Taber and Dennis Burgess.

Also Steve Goetz, Craig Spencer, Tom Slayton, Greg Sanford, Mike Hunter, Jack Emerson, Philip Pecoraro, Don Miller, Brian Hensley, Marty Schnell, Steven J. Russell, Robbie G. Russell, Joe Shelton and Ellen Heard.

At the time of Argonaut publication, one person, Steve Shawley, had announced his candidacy as a write in.

Candidates' posters are limited in number and place by Article VI of the ASUI constitution.

Buildings and number of posters permitted are engineering, 3; Memorial gymnasium, 2; home economics, 1; life sciences, 3; Ridenbaugh, 1; physical science, 1; student union, 1; university classroom center (on enclosed ramps only), 3; education 2; women's gym, 2.

No posters will be allowed on the Administration Building since the paint on that particular building is damaged by masking tape, according to E-Board regulations.

Sixth St. discussed; corrections considered

A meeting was held last Friday to discuss the condition of Sixth Street and the corrective measures that ought to be taken to improve the situation.

Art displayed; winners chosen to travel later

The traveling Art Show is now on display in the Vandal Lounge. Guided by a critique by an outside artist as to the artistic merit of each piece of art, the Art Exhibit committee selected 25 works for the show. Of these, 23 will travel in the show for about 6 months.

Those receiving the three top awards will be included in the exhibit. The President Hartung Award went to Ann Woodruff for "Child in Grass." The Arts Committee Award was presented to Marvette Schille for "Woman in Bud."

An untitled work portraying red faces, done by Linda Woehl received the ASUI award. Each of these winners will receive \$50.

Other works chosen to travel to other Idaho Colleges through the Student Government Association were by artists Marg Banks, Michael Barr, Sandra Dutchman, Sidney Grubb, Judy Hayden, Bill Ewing, and Mrs. Henkelman.

Also selected were works by Jim Loney, Marilyn Hirte, Marshal Nottz, Lynn Smith, Lynn Reisenauer, Dick Sullivan, George Wright, and George Wray.

Artists whose works were not chosen may pick them up Wednesday or Thursday afternoons from 2-4 p.m. Identification must be shown.

Campus Affairs considers Bill of Rights amendments

With six amendments left pending to the Student Bill of Rights, Campus Affairs Committee adjourned yesterday afternoon. Committee Chairman, Dr. Duane LeTourneau scheduled another meeting for Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Student Union Building.

Campus Affairs passed eight amendments to the Bill of Rights including amendments which may void the University of Idaho's authority to regulate women's hours and living group visitation procedure.

Roger Enlow, a member of Campus Affairs committee and ASUI E-Board, presented a series of amendments to the Student Bill of Rights from E-Board. The amendments were written by E-Board at a meeting Sunday.

Tom Carroll, chairman of the Student Committee for the Bill of Rights, said his committee also supported the amendments.

Distortion removed
At the beginning of the meeting ASUI President Jim Willms said the reason for the amendments was to remove distortion which might allow an unrestrained minority to capitalize on the good faith of others.

After Willms had spoken, John Orwick quoted former president John F. Kennedy, "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."

E-Board member Mike Mann said everyone might agree with Willms but people don't agree on the degree to which student rights are protected.

To define intent
"Our purpose when we met Sunday, was to define the intent of the Student Bill of Rights where the intent was not clear," Mann said. "I believe the amendments we proposed come closer to the original intent of the document than does the Student-Faculty conference committee."

The first amendment debated by Campus Affairs concerned addition of the word "only" to Section I paragraph 2 of the document.

The new version of the document said "University approval shall not be required for the organization of any student organization. The operation of such an association is subject only to regulations necessary for the orderly scheduling of events." The amendment was approved.

Free to support causes
"Students shall be free to support causes by means not prescribed by state or federal laws and which do not disrupt and endanger the essential operation of the University or infringe physically upon the rights of others" according to an E-Board amendment approved by the Campus Affairs committee.

The amendment struck out the word "lawful" from the bill of rights and added "means not prescribed by state and federal laws."

Problem with lawful
"The basic problem with the word lawful is that Faculty Council would be able to determine what is lawful or unlawful," said Orwick.

"This is comparable to the first 10 amendments being declared void where prohibited by law."

"The rest of the paragraph guarantees and defines what is lawful means. This is just fear mongering. We still have the standard of federal and state laws," Willms added.

Kristi Greenawalt, Campus Affairs member and a member of E-Board, proposed that "orderly" be used to replace "lawful" in the passage.

Orderly unclear
"Who would determine what 'orderly' means?" Orwick asked. Miss Greenawalt's proposal was withdrawn.

"I think the University is well protected," said E-Board member Mike Mann. "The amendment to this section is only to stop people from arbitrarily shutting other people down."

Sex is back
Sex was re-inserted into Section III paragraph four which concerned disciplinary regulations.

The paragraph as approved by Faculty Council states "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 the laws."

"Re-insertion of 'sex' into this paragraph would not endanger the University's prerogative to establish separate dormitories and bathrooms for male and female students," commented Enlow.

"Individual living groups could enact hours but the University could not," said Willms.

Discriminatory rules
"Also the living groups could make rules which state that only members or members and invited guests who would not infringe on the privacy of members of the living group be admitted," he said. "The University could not establish visitation regulations," he added.

In Section IV paragraph 1 concerning disciplinary hearings and procedures a section was changed by E-Board amendment to read, "Disciplinary action except that action necessary for termination of violations, shall not be taken against any student until after his guilt has been ascertained at a fair and impartial hearing, before a judicial body authorized by the Faculty for that purpose."

E-Board adds phrase
The E-Board amendment added the

(Continued on page 3)

Gov. Samuelson names Thatcher to fill Education Board vacancy.

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Don W. Samuelson announced today appointment of J. Kenneth Thatcher of Idaho Falls as a member of the State Board of Education.

The appointment is for a six-year term. Thatcher replaces Eldon W. Dick Smith of Rexburg.

Smith is a potential Republican candidate for governor.

"As a former trustee, teacher, principal, superintendent of schools and university faculty member," Samuelson said in a statement, "Mr. Thatcher is eminently qualified with such a rich educational background, plus a distinguished public service record."

The term of Mrs. John G. Walters of Boise, now president of the board, also expires this month but Samuelson has not yet announced whether he will reappoint her or name a new member.

Thatcher is a former state legislator, serving for eight years as a state senator from Madison County. He served as assistant majority leader in the Senate and as chairman of two committees, Education and Forestry and Public Lands.

Thatcher received his B.S. degree from the University of Utah in Business and Economics. He attended the University of Idaho and received his masters degree from the University of Idaho in Educational Administration.

Thatcher was a teacher, principal, and a superintendent from 1925 through 1956 in several Eastern Idaho and Northern Utah school districts.

From 1956-69, Thatcher was the chairman of the BYU-Ricks Center for Continuing Education in Rexburg and Idaho Falls. During this period of time, he has also taught Adult Extension class for the University of Idaho.

For six years he was chairman and member of the Board of Wasatch Chemical Company, prior to its merger with Mountain Fuel Supply.

The other Education Board vacancy was caused by the expired term of Board chairman, Mrs. John Walters of Boise. Sources in Boise close to Mrs. Walters disclosed late Monday night that she thought after a talk with the governor, that she was not going to be re-appointed to the Board.

Governor Don Samuelson is expected to fill the vacant board seat later today.

Election Briefs . . .

ASUI Constitution

Some of the major changes included on the revised ASUI Constitution to be voted on in the general election March 11 include:

- Change from the name Executive Board, to Senate
- Change in Senate membership from nine to thirteen members
- Placing ASUI Vice-President as chairman of the Senate
- Elimination of Class Officers
- Elimination of Departments by name (to be named in the regulations)
- Addition of a clause outlining the responsibilities of the Attorney General
- Addition of an impeachment clause for appointed officials.

Campaign Posters

Because of new paint in the Administration Building, there will be no campaign posters allowed in the building. (Full poster regulations are included in the election story in this issue.)



Traveling art show on display in SUB

In front of the eight ball Joe Allen

They seal their own fate

In the aftermath of the trial we find more rioting by the followers of the seven who also claim their leaders did not receive a fair trial. This rioting is merely a further indication to me that the ideological goals of these men is anarchy at best and tyranny at worst.

Hell will fly

We are now told by Natasha Dellinger the daughter of convicted David Dellinger that, "They're going to see hell fly now. They're asking for it and they're going to get it." But let us ask ourselves, just who is going to get it? Natasha Dellinger I presume means the society that convicted her father.

For my answer I like to go back to the 30's and pre-Nazi Germany. Then as now, we saw a radical left bent on destruction and planning to completely change the old system of government for a new one more suitable for their purposes. They pursued with their violent policies and eventually members of the right began to be unhappy with the tactics employed by these liberals.

Hitler displeased

One of those that was most displeased was a man named Adolf Hitler. Hitler's Nazi party came about as a direct result of the violent actions of the left. The majority of German people became tired

of the liberals and their tactics. Hitler showed them he could be much more radical than they could and play their game much more violently than they could, the rest is common knowledge history.

Tire of violence

Someday soon it is possible that the American people may also grow tired of violence in the street, and when they do, they will elect men to the government that will see to it that the people who commit these acts of violence and civil disorder commit them only once.

So no matter what the violent left says they are doing, all they are really doing is pouring gasoline on their own funeral fire.

Lately we have heard much about the trial of the Chicago Seven. The five convicted criminals of that incident and their lawyers claim that they did not receive a fair trial.

I personally feel that they received as fair a trial as any citizen of our country could have received, although I am disturbed by the fact that they did not receive heavier sentences. If there were any problems with their trial, the problems were ones they created by their total disregard for the American Judicial system.

The seven and their lawyers were the ones that decided to make a three ring circus out of their trial, no one else. But instead of pursuing this area further, let us turn to some of the effects of the trial on different segments of American society.

Influence silent majority

I think that the Chicago Seven thought that by their court room antics they would be able to influence many of the so-called silent majority and bring them over to their side. But I feel that their primary effect was to turn more people against them than originally were.

The American Judicial system is one of the most important and fairest segments of our government, without it we would have total anarchy, and fortunately most of the people of America realize this. When the seven and their lawyers tried to turn this system upside down, the majority of thinking Americans saw them for the criminals the court proved five of them to be.

Hoffman unfair?

Some say that Judge Hoffman was totally unfair, but let us remember first that he was not the one that made chaos out of the trial and secondly he did not convict them, a jury made up of their fellow American citizens found them guilty.

For what it's worth (Letters to the editor)

The Majority Slant

Editor, the Argonaut;

The minority groups of the United States are often referred in our American democratic society as being of inferior status. Two prominent examples in the news during the last twenty-five years are the Negroes and Japanese. This situation in our society is basically caused by the majority slant in our educational textbooks. Most of our textbooks have little or no Negro, Japanese, or other minority history. If there is any, it is presented in the viewpoint of the white majority always being in the "right".

There are not too many people that know the refrigerator was invented by a Negro or that American had detention camps during World War II. Yes, the Negro was responsible for the invention of the modern refrigerator. But authors will not print this in our textbooks because a minority was involved instead of the majority.

It is true, believe it or not that there were detention camps in America during World War II. These camps held Japanese-Americans that had American citizenship and they were deprived of some of their constitutional rights. The most important one violated was the Fourteenth Amendment, Section 1 of the United States Constitution.

The reason this is not in our history books is that it is a black mark against the ideals and values America stands for. Most authors want to keep America's image of being pure and wholesome. But if they were to print this kind of information, it would start a deterioration of this image.

The American textbooks are slanted to the white majority in the personification of inferiority in our American minorities. This personification of inferiority is a basic cause of America's racial disturbance today. An excellent way to correct this situation is through our textbooks. We must study the histories of America's minorities as well as the history of white majority to understand completely the history of our country. This author is of Japanese ancestry, but I believe in America's ideals and values.

John Otani
Lindley Hall

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Editor's note:

Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank is becoming one of the best known collegiate cartoons of recent times. Frank currently supplies cartoons for over 70 collegiate newspapers and an estimated 700,000 readers. The Argonaut will be running Frankly Speaking through the remainder of the year, and hopefully continue with it next fall as a regular feature of the Arg.

D.L. speaks to you John Foley

What if Immanuel Velinovsky is right Part II

D.L. Enterprises has always subscribed to the theory that nature is smarter than all of us. This past weekend is a case in point. The U of I Sports Car Club scheduled an autocross for Sunday and nature made it snow.

After all, what is an autocross? Is it anything but a bunch of men with virili-/complexes driving smog generators, racing around a parking lot, attempting to get from nowhere to nowhere in the fastest possible time?

They have their different classes of cars (based on the engine's ability to produce carbon monoxide) and their different classifications of drivers (has he killed anybody in the past three weeks?) but in reality it is nothing different from the games you used to play on your tricycle.

Anyway, the sun and the earth saw this evil thing coming. The fumes, the noise and the violence, being counter to the purpose of life, caused nature to cancel the game. Nature speaks but who will listen?

D.L. Enterprises will! In the place of the autocrosses why not have bicycle classifications? You can still have the vehicle classifications (ten speed, three speed, and balloon pig) and driver classifications (What's his weight? Can he chew bubble gum and open a door at the same time?) but you could still race around really fast and you wouldn't mess up the earth. Think about it.

The Fool on the Hill

The James Cash for Governor campaign is booming right along with logarithmically increasing speed. The list of important political figures who have thrown their support behind J.C. is far too long to mention here, but with this kind of support he is sure to win.

J.C. has spent the last week attempting to get a good running mate to round out the ticket. His first choice, a very well known sorority girl on campus, refused the opportunity on the grounds that she was far too busy. (D.L. believes. Oh yes!) However, if one of you nice straight Greek people would like to be Lt. Governor of the Great State of Idaho, please contact Jim Cash or John Foley at wherever you can find them.

It is not by accident that James Cash has the initials that he does. The list of people that he has cured of incurable disease is longer than a roll of Scott's Toilet Tissue. Jim also does a fine job of keeping his friends drunk on wine.

However, we realize that you skeptical readers won't believe this until you see the proof with your own eyes. So, in the near future, at a time and date to be announced, James Cash will walk on the water of Robinson Lake. Proof positive for the doubting few.

A PRETTY GIRL... ETC.

D.L. Enterprises will soon be holding its annual SweetDream Girl competition. How would you like to represent D.L. Enterprises at fairs, rodeos, parades, and business conventions all over the world? Well, this is your chance. The contest is open to all girls, with no restrictions as to age, weight, color, etc. The contestants will be judged on their appearance, brains, and personality. If you are interested in entering, write your name, address, and telephone number on a sheet of paper and leave it at the SUB information desk. You will be notified.

"M" IS FOR...

If you, the interested student, would like to vote on any of the above subjects, stamp "yes" or "no" on an anvil and ship it collect to Mendel Rivers, Care of the Pentagon.

NDF is here. Can you dig it?

The second annual smoker for E-Board candidates and presidential and vice presidential candidates will be March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Upham Hall cafeteria.

The smoker is sponsored by Upham Hall.

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

A free dance, featuring "What if they gave a band and nobody came?" will be in the SUB ballroom at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free. The dance is being sponsored by Dick Sullivan and Tom Carroll.

Guest Column Richard Rolland and Lauren Scrafford

Frank Bogardus and civil rights

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.

That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed - That when any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to ABOLISH it, and to institute new Government.

These are the Civil Rights, as stated in the Declaration of Independence, which Mr. Bogardus spoke of in the last issue of the Arg. There are no if's, and's, or but's.

Free competition of ideas

There are two basic assumptions in American Democracy. The first is the faith that truth defeats error, that in the market place of free competition in ideas, truth will eventually triumph.

The second fundamental basis of democratic government is an implicit social contract in which the majority gives up the persecution of the minority providing the minority gives up the practice of revolution. In both of these aspects the American Dream of Democracy has failed.

Justifiable revolution

Revolution to our Founding Fathers, was justifiable in a republic only when the ruling powers interfered with the efforts of the minority to gain power through criticism, persuasion and political activity; if the government did so interfere, then revolution became a duty. Brothers and Sisters it is time for another Revolution.

Let's take a look at some Violations of Freedom in America both past and present. Since our first Revolution scores of dissenters have been tarred and feathered, while to burn the plant of an unpopular newspaper is an old American custom.

Never enjoyed full rights

Immigrants and racial and religious minorities have never enjoyed the full rights of citizenship or the equal protection of the law. Radical political movements and efforts to organize labor unions have been opposed with injunction, intimidation, and violence.

Alien and Sedition Laws, which sound strangely up to date, were first imposed when the French Revolution released revolutionary ideas of EQUALITY AND DEMOCRACY which the upper classes throughout the civilized world correctly viewed as a dangerous threat to their power and privilege.

Slavery issue

Another serious curtailment of civil liberties accompanied the slavery issue preceding the Civil War. After the Nat Turner insurrection in 1831, abolitionist meetings were suppressed, the mails closed to abolitionist books and newspapers, and abolitionists were threatened with death if they crossed southern soil.

The North, meanwhile, sought to avoid conflict by preventing discussion of the slavery question. Abolitionists were viewed as dangerous troublemakers. This suppression of civil liberties, was a failure for it neither preserved slavery nor prevented conflict.

In the past decade the number of acts of suppression have been too numerous to even think of listing them. Let's just think

of Malcolm X, the Black Muslims, Stokely Carmichael and his cry for Black Power, Cesar Chavaz' and the Chicano Unionization movement, the Black Panthers and their cry for Black control of the Black community, even recent Laws prohibiting acts as innocuous as Rock Festivals.

When a people decided it is time to assert the fact of their existence and to reach out and take their inalienable rights, Frank Bogardus and his "Middle Americans" scream Communism.

The fact is that with the United States Underground Gestapo (C.I.A.) there is little or no chance of outside agitators influencing the actions of the oppressed in America. The problem lies not in Communism, but in a feeling of white Supremacy and Racial Bias which has withheld the constitutional right of Non-Whites and poor Whites in America today.

We have a dream

We have a dream in America - which most of us take for granted - that all people are born equal and that they have the same opportunities to get what they want out of life. . . . And yet all our lives we have probably heard about people being at "the bottom" or "the top" of something called the social ladder.

Social stability in our land of Equal opportunity can be compared to the Indian Caste System as far as its rigidity is concerned. In the United States forty percent of the Sons of Unskilled Workers follow in their father's footsteps, while only five percent achieve the level of professionals.

Social order in school

The American school reflects the socio-economic order in everything it does in what it teaches, who it teaches, who does the teaching, who does the hiring and firing of teachers, and what the children learn in and out of the classroom.

The teenager who Must quit school in order to work so his family may survive in no way has an equal opportunity to compare with the DEBUTANTE going off to Vasser.

Empirical support for the position that a caste system exists in America is provided by data on income and education among Blacks.

Blacks receive half

Many Blacks are unskilled workers and as a group their incomes are scarcely more than half those of unskilled whites. Of the Blacks living in rural areas, fully 40 per cent earn less than \$1,000 per year.

Even within the same occupational groups and at the same educational levels Blacks earn considerably less than whites. Semi-skilled Black factory workers earn in a life time, only 72 per cent as much as do their white counterparts.

Educated Blacks earn less

College educated Blacks earn less on the average than do whites with only an eight-grade education. It is plain to see here that Education of the Black Community is not the answer to the problem of racial bias and Black Suppression as Mr. Bogardus asserts.

The only real answer is to stop the buck-passing about communist agitation in the ghetto and recognize the rights of others stated in the Declaration of Independence and the United States Bill of Rights. Power to the People.

Mr. Bogardus, I suggest you read Darrell Huff's book, "How to Lie with Statistics", you did a poor job. R.A.R.

Amython Editor reply

Editor, the Argonaut;

I refer to Mr. Fronek's letter in the Feb. 27th issue of the Argonaut regarding the story, "Death by the Pound", that appeared in the latest Amython. There are three points that need explaining.

1. Words are profane or obscene only because of the social values one ascribes to them. Obscenity does not exist on paper, it exists in the mind of an interpreter. An author can use society's obscene words either to express a form of common language, used by one or more of his characters, to express a sense of moral depravity, or to shock his reader.

The "obscene" words used in Mr. Zimmerman's story are the words of his characters. The author is using these words to depict the language of his characters. By refusing the author the use of these words we are limiting his art.

Argonaut not degraded

2. To say that the author's intention in writing the story was to degrade the Argonaut is absurd. Anyone desiring to do such certainly could find an easier way than writing a short story and submitting to Amython for possible publication.

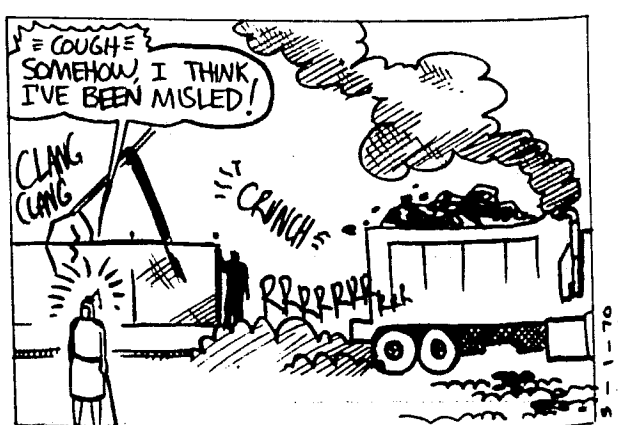
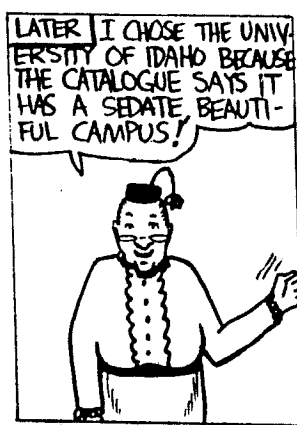
In the first place, Amython is not part of the Argonaut. It is a separate ASUI publication administered by a separate staff. The Argonaut prints and distributes the Amython but has nothing to do whatsoever with its contents.

3. The effect of Mr. Zimmerman's story is to make you sick. He presents you with a repulsive scene completely debasing the social value of a human body and at the same time connects this with your country. Why? Does he simply enjoy making people sick? I think not.

The intent of the author is to disturb you morally - to shake you up. He wants you to think about where this insane game of war is leading to. If you can kill a person, destroy a human life, why can't you use the remains of your act to help destroy other lives?

Doug Hill
Amython Editor

THE OLD LADY



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

Eight vie for Miss U of I title; pageant set for Saturday night

For eight University of Idaho coeds much hard work and preparation will be culminated this Saturday when Miss University of Idaho 1970 is crowned. This year, the Miss University of Idaho Pageant will be at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The pageant is sponsored by the

Intercollegiate Knights. Robert Wallace, Boise, is serving as pageant chairman. Vying for the title of Miss University of Idaho 1970 will be Marilyn Ann Campbell, Katherine Mae Daniel, Toni Lynn Stone, Linda Dianne Swan, Debra Kay Meyer, and Mary Ellen Anderson. The girls will be judged on several

areas of competition. Saturday night after their introduction the contestants will go through the evening gown and swimming suit competitions. Following intermission there will be the talent competition followed by the selection of the five finalists. The finalists will next be asked impromptu questions.

The panel of judges will then make its decision and Miss University of Idaho 1970 will be crowned by emcee, W.L. Heflin, Moscow who has been emcee at the State Junior Miss Pageant since 1965. Assisting him in his duties will be Margaret Cottier, a former Miss University of Idaho.

The judges for the pageant will include Dr. Matthew Carey, director of the CUB, Washington State University; Dr. Donald Kees, counselor, University of Idaho, Jeffrey Lamy, Mrs. Tom Neal and Mrs. Richard Bartlett of Moscow.

Music will be provided by a music group led by Prof. David Seiler and made up of members of the University's music department. Richard Wilson, Connell, Wash., will sing selections between the evening gown and swimming suit competition.

The winner of the Miss University of Idaho Pageant will go on to enter the Miss Idaho Pageant and the IK Duchess Pageant at the Intercollegiate Knights Regional Convention.



LOPAHIN ASKS VARYA to marry him in this scene from Cherry Orchard which will be presented on the University of Idaho campus March 12-14 in the University Auditorium. Playing Lopahin is Bill Grubb. Jeanne Smith portrays Varya.

Here's more about . . .

Bill of Rights

phrase "except that action necessary for termination of violations."

"This clause was inserted so that in case a student was disorderly in class a teacher could order him to leave but the order would not be a penalty," said Enlow.

A second E-Board amendment to the paragraph was the addition of "Minimal requirements of both substantive and procedural due process, as described herein, must be observed."

"This will allow all persons who want a full dress hearing to have one," said Enlow.

"Downtown a person may demand a full dress hearing for a 50 cent parking ticket," added Orwick. "It is wise for this system or any system to provide means for addressing grievances in a peaceful manner, otherwise students have no alternative but to work outside the system."

The amendment passed unanimously.

Didn't consider privacy

Campus Affairs adjourned before considering an E-Board amendment which states that "Under no conditions shall premises occupied by students nor their personal possessions be searched or seized except as provided for in equivalent state and federal requirements for lawful search and seizure of private residences. Premises occupied by students shall not be entered in a manner constituting an invasion of privacy."

At present the "University reserves the right to enter a student's room at any time," according to the University of Idaho Catalog.

About 20 people attended the meeting in the silver room at the SUB.

Antiquated aristocracy marks 'Cherry Orchard'

An antiquated Russian aristocracy existing in a beautiful but useless antique country house, is the dominating image of "Cherry Orchard," as seen by Forest Sears, director of the play and drama director for ASUI.

They play will be presented March 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The Ranevskayas, an elegant and ornamental class, have outlived any true

function. An aptitude only for the spending of their now dwindling finances draws them closer to extinction and separates them from rising, dominant middle class, Sears said.

Segments of society unable to understand one another and a period of great change in the social structure will be depicted in the play.

The author of "Cherry Orchard," Chekov, wrote the play in the early 1900's as a profit of revolution and social change.

It is as contemporary as class struggle today. These components, Sears feels, creates a relevancy for all students, all men concerned and aware of innovation.

With the set designer, Gary Schattschneider, Sears intends to show Russia becoming industrialized by cutting the set of cherry trees and picturesque scenery with telephone poles and a view of the industrial town in the distance.

The danger of destroying the environment for progress and material gain by the middle class again identifies directly with the pollution of resources today, Sears said.

Originally from Pittsburg where he worked as a director and professional actor in the Pittsburg Playhouse Theatre, Sears is completing his 54th production. "Cherry Orchard" is his 16th production at the University of Idaho.

Survey indicates attitudes

The Women's Physical Education department has circulated a questionnaire to all women enrolled in a P.E. course.

The survey was devised to find the number of classes needed since the P.E. elective program will be in effect in 1971.

The elective program still requires four credits of P.E. for graduation but will allow for variations within the requirements. Previously girls had to take a semester each of dance, individual and team sports and swimming.

Swimming will still be required unless the individual can pass a minimum swimming test.

Approximately one half of the women who answered the questionnaire felt that two years of P.E. should be required.

A majority were interested in a co-educational classes; preferably one in bowling, tennis or volleyball.

Many of those questioned noted they would enroll in a class of personal defense, scuba or water safety, if the class were offered.

E-Board candidates



Phil Pecoraro



Marty Schnell



Steve Shawley

Phil Pecoraro:

"E-Board to me connotes a willingness to listen to the student, a willingness to act as a student and a willingness to find the demands of the student. I've decided to enter the campaign at this late date because I find that the present candidates aren't a fair sampling of the student body. I offer to the students the potential of sensing out your feelings and letting you know about E-Board.

Originally a native of New York, I spent my freshman year at Chadron State College in Nebraska. At Chadron, I held several positions in public affairs. From attending the U of I one semester I sense a need for a new approach to student government. My main emphasis is on the lack of cooperation between the student body and the student government.

My major is Sociology and I have a grade-point of 3.01. All I ask of you is to give new blood a chance."

Application forms are now available

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

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

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

Marty Schnell

"The future of the University of Idaho lies in the hands of the students working through a cooperative student government. Our plans must reflect not only the status quo, but the wisdom garnered from our past misjudgements.

There are three vital pieces of legislation before us: the Department of Recreation's allocation of intramural funds, the Student Bill of Rights and the Constitutional Revision hassle. These documents were drafted with students' interests in mind. Unqualified semantics squabbles have unfortunately hindered the progress of these issues.

It seems to me that every individual attending the University commands the privilege of visitation, regardless of whether he lives off-campus or not. We have all matured sufficiently to care for ourselves.

Optimum utilization of our campus area to the high standards of beauty and functional autonomy which we endeavor is of utmost importance. Our campus must appeal to all who visit here and especially to her students. A satellite SUB is desperately needed but steps in that direction have been hindered by lack of student interest in Student Union Board.

Ninety per cent of the solutions to these quandries lie in the key word "communication." I have worked as Regional Co-ordinator, Region VIII, Association of Student Governments and am eagerly awaiting the opportunity to work with all University individuals for the betterment of our institution."

Take your time in wintertime, advises the Idaho State Police. Buckle up before you start—always.

Steve Shawley.

"What does student apathy and the communication gap mean to you? As one student, I have seen it effectively strangle many student-initiated reforms and programs at the University of Idaho.

As a write-in candidate for the ASUI Executive Board I am offering (1) my interest in student affairs in serving as a student representative and (2) promoting a candid and random opinion-poll of student interests and problems which I feel will create an active interest and more participation in student programs, government, and issues. Student government should try to "meet the student."

I am supporting (1) the approval of the Student Bill of Rights, (2) Approval of the New Constitution and revised regulations, (3) Approval of the Student Code of Conduct, and (4) Acceptance of the Freshman Orientation Program.

I think that student government can become more relative to the students by (1) exploring the possibilities of a Student Cooperative Bookstore, (2) investigating on and off-campus parking facilities and problems, (3) channeling student concern to get better and low-cost off-campus housing, (4) supporting living group autonomy, (5) and promoting student-faculty-administration forums on current issues which affect the University community.

Activities include: Model United Nations; Alpha Phi Omega; Pi Gamma Mu Honorary; ASUI Drama; living group secretary-treasurer, budget director, rush chairman and corporation board member.

I am a junior majoring in Anthropology-Law with a 3.75 GPA."

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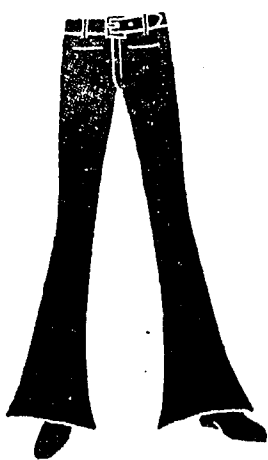
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Lange to present lecture series on Goethe, language, literature

Victor Lange, an authority on German literature, will present a series of three lectures at the University of Idaho this week.



Victor Lange

Lange, John F. Woodhull, professor of modern languages at Princeton University, will speak on "Goethe, The Relevance of Humanism," Thursday at 3:10 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

"Understanding Another Culture" will be his topic Thursday night at 8 in the Student Union Building, and Lange will speak on "The Mirror of Language: Borges, Nabokov and Beckett" at 3:10 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge on Friday.

In addition, he will speak on "Forms of Modern Fiction" at 11 a.m. on Friday in Room 13 of Wilson Hall at WSU.

Lange has been chairman of the department of Germanic languages and literatures at Princeton since 1957. Prior to this teaching appointment, he was a faculty member at the University of Leipzig in 1931-32, at Toronto in 1932-38, and a professor of German literature and chairman of German studies at Cornell from 1945-57.

Born in Leipzig, he left in 1928 to study at Oxford University. He continued as a student at the Sorbonne in 1929, and the University of Munich from 1929-30. In 1930 Mr. Lange came to the U.S. as a Gertrude Davis exchange fellow to study at the University of Toronto. He returned to his

country and received his Ph.D. at the University of Leipzig in 1934.

A Visiting Professor at several American colleges and the Universities of Cologne and Heidelberg, he was named Honorary Professor at the Free University, West Berlin in 1963. In 1950 and 1967, Lange was a Guggenheim fellow, from 1966-67 a McCosh fellow, and most recently, held a Fulbright grant to lecture in Australia during the summer of 1969.

Recipient of the gold medal of the Goethe Institute in 1967, Professor Lange was also awarded the Prize for Germanic Scholarship of the German Academy in the same year.

Since 1965 he has been president of the International Association of Germanists and was on the executive council of the Modern Language Association of America. Lange serves as a member of the advisory board of the Goethe Institute and is director of the National Carl Schurz Foundation.

His publications deal with contemporary European literature and criticism, eighteenth century European fiction and, especially, Goethe. Professor Lange has recently edited a collection of essays on Goethe and a survey of American scholarship in the modern languages. He is the author of Goethe's Fiction, Narrative Forms in 18th Century Fiction and Contemporary German Poetry, and co-editor of Comparative Literature and of Germanistik.

Lange speaks here as a part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program which was begun in 1956 to give undergraduates the opportunity to meet and talk with outstanding scholars who are also noted teachers.

Over eighty visits have been scheduled for 1969-70. Participating Scholars are: Robert F. Byrnes, distinguished professor of history, Indiana University; Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy, Columbia University; Walter R. Goldschmidt, professor of anthropology, University of California at Los Angeles; Julian N. Hart, Noah Porter professor of philosophy and theology, Yale University; Jack H. Hexter, professor of history, Yale University; Leon Howard, professor of English, University of California at Los Angeles; Victor Lange, John N. Woodhull professor of modern languages, Princeton University; Walter J. Ong, S.J., Professor of English, St. Louis University; James Sykes, professor of music, Dartmouth College.

Auxiliary choses six new members

New members of Little Sisters of Minerva, the women's auxiliary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were tapped Wednesday evening and initiated Thursday evening, according to Jim Mottorn, SAE.

Those chosen were Leslie Ahrens, Barb Benner, and Judy Sliman, Kappa; Mary Kay Holden, Tri Delta; Carolyn Lenton, DG; and Brenda Williams, Theta.

Dave Poe past SAE president, said the purpose of the auxiliary is to assist the men of SAE in social activities and to provide little sisters for the SAE pledges.

Bureau publishes booklet on computer, zircon data

A procedure for computer handling of descriptive data on the physical properties of zircon crystals is outlined in a new circular prepared by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, it was announced today by Dr. R.R. Reid, bureau director.

The circular, entitled "Computer Analysis of Zircon Morphology Data" was written by Marion R. Hedberg of Boise Cascade Systems and Programming and William R. Greenwood, formerly on the bureau staff and now with the U.S. Geological Survey.

According to Reid, zircon is present in accessory amounts in many igneous, metamorphic and sedimentary rocks. It is highly resistant to change under pressure,

heat, weathering and other geological processes and consequently a study of the morphology of the age-dated zircon grains is one means of determining the age and the geologic history of the rock in which the zircon is present.

"However, such analysis is tedious and time consuming when done by manual calculation. The new circular outlines a procedure for computer programming of the data. By this means, the researcher obtains his answers quickly without the tiring work of desk calculation and with less chance of error."

A copy of the circular may be obtained by interested persons from the bureau office in the Mines Building at the University of Idaho.



IN CONCERT four members of the University of Idaho Dance Theater rehearse a selection which they will perform during their concerts this Saturday. The performances featuring five different types of dance, will be given at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the new Women's Health-Education Building. Rehearsing the dance are (from the top) Karen Anderson, Cleo Schild, Nancy Carlson, and Lenora Anderson.

Dance theatre prepares for Saturday program

A varied program of dances, ranging from ballet to jazz, will be presented by the University of Idaho Dance Theatre during two concerts here this Saturday.

The performances, featuring the 35-member dance group, will be given at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the dance studio of the new Women's Health-Education Building.

Included in the concerts will be dances reflecting five different types of movement. Beginning the program, the dancers will present variations on folk dancing. They then will perform interpretations of ballet, modern and jazz dancing.

The group will also present a selection which contrasts the movements of karate with the expressive qualities of dance. Between the selections, a commentary will be given explaining the dance forms and their relationship to each other.

According to Mrs. Diane Walker, assistant professor of Women's Physical Education and director of the group, "These concerts offer an excellent opportunity to see the different kinds of dance and to develop an understanding of its many forms."

Admission for the concerts will be \$1 per person. University students will be admitted upon presentation of their activity cards.

Humane sexuality series discusses sex education

The fourth program in a series of topics encompassed in a campus ministry program entitled "Toward a Humane Sexuality" was presented Sunday at the University of Idaho by Stanley Olson, Boise. He is a consultant for the State Department of Education.

He said that the State Department of Education merely provides health-education curriculum guides for use by local school districts. Each community maintains control of its curriculum.

He also said that the home is the most important source for a child to obtain sex or family living education, but the home is not always adequate when, on the national average, one in three marriages ends in divorce.

"The education of adults is one of the most important steps toward sex education in the schools," he said. "The majority of persons challenging sex education programs are genuinely concerned parents." Many of these persons have become alarmed after hearing or reading "rumors, innuendoes, and half-truths. There have been bad programs, but there has been no confirmation of these programs in Idaho."

Sister Joan Margaret of Saint Augustine's Catholic Center said she felt that all four of the programs were successful because they approached human sexuality from both liberal and conservative points of view. The four

Delta Sigma Phi chooses finalists

The Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl finalists were chosen Sunday evening and serenaded that night. They are Becky Carter, DG; Chris Croasman, Theta; H.K. Linhart, Alpha Chi; Jan Peterson, Tri Delta; and Leslie Robson, Gamma Phi.

Other girls competing included: Debbie Anderson, French; Marilyn Cegnar, A Phi; Ann Cusack, Pi Phi; Jeanette Eire, Hays; Debbie George, Oleson; and Mary Garndjean, Kappa.

Other contestants were Bev Gray, Campbell; Kathy Hoene, Houston; Pam Nelson, McCoy; Nancy Olsen, Alpha Gam; Erika Schuster, Ethel Steele; and Janice Wolff, Forney.

The queen will be crowned at intermission of the Delta Sig Carnation Ball, a formal dance to be held Saturday night in the SUB following a banquet Pam Garrabrandt, A Phi, is the current queen.

Ticket sale set for jazz concert

Tickets for the Jazz Festival Concert Saturday, March 14 will go on sale Thursday in the SUB and several downtown locations. The tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-student adults.

The Saturday evening concert will include the top three high school jazz bands selected from the all day contest and the University of Idaho Jazz Lab Band. William Billingsley, professor of music, and Jerry Kenny from Boise will be featured with the University's jazz group.

The judges for the high school contest will be Noah Waters of Spokane, Jerry Kenny and Robert Spevacek, instructor of music. Waters is a string bass player who does professional music and studio work in the Northwest. Kenny just returned to Boise following national tours with several groups including Les and Larry Elgart. Spevacek, who teaches the lower brass instruments here, had experience with high school stage bands in Wisconsin where he organized the Badger State Stage Band Festival.

There will be 14 high school bands from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington participating in the contest. The winners will be announced after their performances at the 8 p.m. concert March 14.

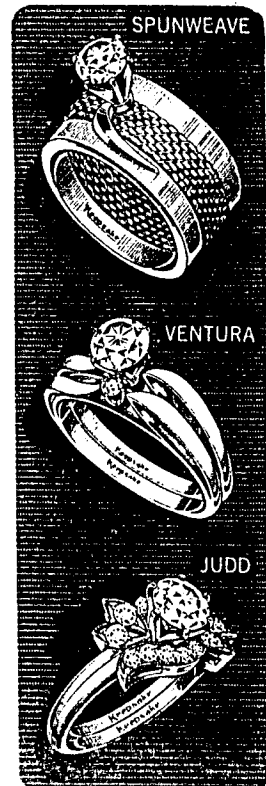
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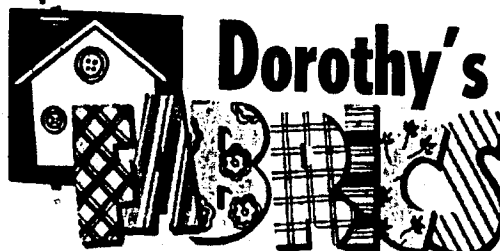
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Diane Zenier named winner in Pi Kappa Alpha contest

Diane Zenier, Alpha Gam, was named Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl at the sixth annual Dream Girl Dance Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom. Other finalists were Kathy Critell, French; Connie Holthaus, Alpha Chi; Andrea Keller, Gamma Phi; and Marie Wernette, Pi Phi. Denny Truesdale, a math major on a Navy scholarship from Pleasant Hill, Ore., received the Outstanding Pledge Award at the banquet preceding the dance. The two other finalists for the

award were Randy Rauch and Mark Tidens.

The Outstanding Pledge Award is based on scholarship, pledge education, social consciousness, maturity, extra curricular activities and fraternal spirit.

The scholarship awards, also presented at the banquet, went to Gary Riggs, pledge, and Bill Graham, member. These awards are based on grade point averages.

Academic Vice President Robert Conrod was speaker for the banquet. He spoke on "The Future of the Greek System." Other guests at the banquet were Mrs. Conrod, Financial Vice President and Mrs. Sherman Carter, Dean and Mrs. Charles O. Decker, and Dr. and Mrs. Willard Barnes. Lance Parker, fraternity advisor and a Pike, and his wife also attended the banquet and dance.

The new Dream Girl was announced during intermission when she received a box of gold roses. The other four finalists were given boxes containing red roses. Jeanne Jones, Kappa, was last year's Dream Girl.

The banquet and dance were held on the eve of the Pike's 102 anniversary. Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868.



CRYING AND DANCING — the new Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, Diane Zenier, shows a new queen's happiness at being selected. Miss Zenier was crowned at the Pi Kap formal Saturday night. Pictured (l. to r.) are Miss Zenier, Pi Kap Denny Wilkin, and last year's dream girl, Jeanne Jones. Dancing with Miss Zenier is Pi Kap President Bruce Thomas. (Photo by Bower)

Seniors to train at state hospital

Two University of Idaho seniors studying social work will be doing their field experience training once a week for twelve weeks at State Hospital North.

Marva Miller and Kathleen Harvey began Feb. 18 and will end their training April 28. Part of their time will be spent on the wards, talking to staff and patients. They will also lead tours and participate in Volunteer Programs at the hospital.

A visit to Department of Public Assistance in Orofino and to the Lewiston Health Center and Community Action Agency will complete their program.

Senior Job Interviews

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

- Mar. 10-11
Tues.-Wed. U.S. NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON. Seeking candidates for Accelerated Management Training Program in Commercial Banking or Trust Administration. In addition, hiring college graduates to be Agricultural Specialists, Systems Analysts, Auditors, Credit Analysts, Investment Analysts, and various other specialists. U.S. Citizenship.
- Mar. 11
Wed. HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Electrical Engineering for Aerospace Division. U.S. Citizenship.
- Mar. 11
Wed. CONSOLIDATED FREIGHTWAYS. B.S. — Business Administration, Business and Applied Science, Marketing, Economics, Mathematics. U.S. Citizenship.
- Mar. 11
Wed. SVERDRUP AND PARCEL. B.S., M.S. — Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Architecture.
- Mar. 11
Wed. HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP. B.S. — Will interview candidates in any major where student has an interest in a career in Business. Most positions are non-sales with formal training provided by the company prior to beginning in a position.
- Mar. 11
Wed. U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (TOPOGRAPHIC DIVISION). B.S., M.S. — Civil Engineering. Will interview Civil Engineering students at any level for summer work. Group Meeting. U.S. Citizenship.
- Mar. 11-12
Wed.-Thurs. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INCORPORATED. EQUIPMENT GROUP. B.S., M.S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.
- Mar. 11-12
Wed.-Thurs. HOUSTON LOCATION. B.S., M.S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Chemistry. U.S. Citizenship.
- Mar. 12
Thurs. ARTHUR YOUNG AND COMPANY. B.S., M.S. — Accounting.
- Mar. 12
Thurs. CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INCORPORATED. No specific major required, but a degree is essential. Interviewing for permanent positions as Field Director, involving work with volunteers in advisory, recruiting, and training capacity. Must have ability to organize time and work well with people, leadership ability.
- Mar. 12
Thurs. UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK. B.S., B.A. — any major with a minimum of 2 semesters of Accounting. Interviewing for Bank Management Trainee — position leading to career as Commercial Lending Officer and or Branch Manager with large state-wide bank. U.S. Citizenship.
- Mar. 12
Thurs. WESTERN FARMERS ASSOCIATION. B.S. — Agricultural Chemistry, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Education, Animal Science, Bacteriology, Dairy Science, Food Technology, General Agriculture, Plant Science, Poultry Science, Soils, Veterinary Science, Agricultural Engineering, Finance, General Business, Marketing.
- Mar. 12
Thurs. MARYSVILLE, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Mar. 12
Thurs. PETER KIEWIT SONS' COMPANY. B.S. — Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work.

Conservation-recreationists call for resignation of governor now

Reprinted from Idaho Statesman

Eight conservation-recreation organizations Tuesday called for the resignation of Gov. Don Samuelson, saying such a move . . . "would provide a constructive end to your term in office and would be a service to the state."

"It (the resignation) could restore dignity to state government in Idaho," the organizations said in an open letter and joint press release.

The letter was signed by the Idaho Alpine Club, Greater Sawtooth Preservation Council, North Idaho Wilderness Committee, Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, Hells Canyon

Preservation Council, Twin Buttes Shooting Club, Sawtooth Conservation Council and was written on the letterhead of the Idaho Environmental Council.

The open letter criticized Gov. Samuelson for his comments at a press conference last week. The text of the letter follows:

"On Feb. 21, 1970, you indicated that you would veto the proposed state Kindergarten Bill. Your absurd explanation of your position was that you wouldn't oppose tax-supported kindergartens 'if some of the preservationists would let us develop our

Police scientist speaks to local law enforcers

Dr. Harry W. More, Jr., chairman of the Department of Police Science at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., will be the featured speaker at the Institute for Local Law Enforcement Administrators, to be at the University of Idaho Wednesday-Friday, March 11-13.

More, a former special agent with the United States Secret Service, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Idaho in political science. He has been an assistant professor of police science and administration at Washington State University and chairman of the Department of Criminology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. More will discuss principles of administration as applied to law enforcement agencies.

The institute is designed to provide the local law enforcement administrator with information which will assist him in dealing more effectively with the

administrative problems that face him in the areas of organization, budgeting, data processing, records systems and other administrative techniques applicable to local law enforcement.

Sponsored by the university's Bureau of Public Affairs Research the institute will also include guest lecturers from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, other universities and state and local police agencies.

Lecture slated; talk to explore industrial psych

Dr. Victor Montgomery, head of the University of Idaho psychology department, will present the next lecture in the university's Psychology Forum series this Wednesday.

Dr. Montgomery's talk, exploring the field of industrial psychology, will be given at 3 p.m. in the College of Education Building Kiva.

In his address, Montgomery will trace the history of interactions between the psychological profession and industry and consider the critical gap which now exists between knowledge and industrial application.

Dr. Montgomery will also comment on the roles which persons play in various organizations.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Representatives visit, to discuss relevance of three films to VSC

Two representatives from Vocations for Social Change will be on campus Thursday.

They will present three films in the Borah Theatre at 4 and 7 p.m. The films are "Yippies!" "San Francisco State Strike and Oil Strike."

A discussion of the films will follow, with special interest to their relationship to VSC.

A 50 cent donation is requested to cover cost of the films.

Pollution control needed, panel decides about Idaho

The necessity of creating a public conscious of Idaho's water and air pollution problems was stressed by the five members of a panel discussion on pollution control at the University of Idaho Thursday evening.

Moderated by Dr. Robert W. Conrod, the university's academic vice president, the panel included Dr. Alfred T. Wallace, associate professor of civil engineering, Dr. Sydney H. Duncombe, professor of political science, Dr. Fred W. Rabe, assistant professor of Zoology, and Major Harold Mathias, assistant district engineer of the Walla Walla, Wash. district, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The panel members examined the political and social, as well as the ecological results of water pollution in Idaho and some of the possible steps that may be taken towards curing this growing problem.

Rabe noted that, "Our actions during the decade of the '70's will determine whether man continues to survive on this planet. We're not talking about an abstract problem we're talking about our own survival on earth."

Mathias stated that the army and other engineering agencies are capable of controlling water pollution, "if society is

willing to pay the price." He stated that, "We have misused our environment for so long that we had better get ready for a huge price-tag for the necessary clean up."

Other panel members commented on the necessity of convincing governmental units, both local and federal, that the society does want a clean environment and that society is willing to make the sacrifices necessary to accomplish these goals.

As of Feb. 19, 1,967 women were enrolled at the University of Idaho.

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Cubs, Mets and Cardinals battle for first place

By Chuck Malloy

Editor's Note: With the 1970 major league baseball campaign near, the Argonaut will take a pre season look at all the teams in the major leagues, and give predictions on the outcome of the season. This is the first in a series of four articles.

The National League Eastern Division should be a close race this season. Last year's exciting race between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets should be repeated this season, but this time the result will be different as the Cubs will come out in front. The St. Louis Cardinals should also be strong contenders in what could be the strongest league in baseball.

1. Chicago Cubs

The collapse of the Cubs last year can be accredited to counting their chickens before they hatch. The Cubs were in first place for 155 games, and most of that span of time was spent enjoying a seven or eight game lead over the second place club. The Cubs found themselves spending their world series check at the All-Star break. The Cubs failure could make a better team out of them however.

The Chicago Cubs head into the season with what could be the best all around material in baseball. The pitching staff has three potential 20 game winners with Ferguson Jenkins (21-5), Bill Hands (20-14) and Ken Holtzman (17-13). The Cubs also have the two most respected relief pitchers in baseball with Ted Abernathy and Phil Regan.

The Cubs are also solid behind the plate with Randy Hundley, and the infield positions will once again be strong with Ernie Banks, Glenn Beckert, Don Kessinger, and Ron Santo.

John Callison will be a welcomed member of the team as he will provide Chicago with a third good outfielder, and this is something they lacked last year. The Cubs will probably put Callison in right field, Jim Hickman in center field, and Billy Williams in left field.

Ernie Banks has never played in a World Series, but fortunately for Banks, he is on a strong team that could make the October classic this year.

2. New York Mets

It has been said "there is no such thing as Mother Goose, Disneyland, Dr. Seuss, or nursery rhymes, but after the 1969 performance of the Amazin' Mets, sports fans now can believe in almost anything.

After the three game sweep in the National League play-off games, and the stunning victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series, the Mets did something that many teams do after such success, and that is "hit the night clubs." A team must decide whether to play baseball or go on the entertainment circuit. The Mets decided to entertain, and can hardly blame them. Their lack of spunk that made them so famous in 1969 will now show up in the early going of the season. They will probably start off slow and finish strong like last year, but they should fall short this year.

The pitching staff still remains as the strong point for New York. Tom Seaver (25-7), Jerry Koosman (17-9), and Gary Gentry (13-12) should perform as well as last year. Their bullpen will be a highlight of the team with Tug McGraw and Ron Taylor heading the staff.

The Mets still have the depth in other areas, and Manager Gil Hodges is fortunate for that. The Mets will probably alternate Don Clendenon and Ed Kranepool at first base; Ken Bowswell and Al Weis at second base; and Ron Swoboda and Art Shamsky in right field.

Joe Foy comes from Kansas City in a trade that sent Amos Otis and Bob Johnson from the Mets. Foy could give the Mets stability at third base, but if he is not able to do the job, Wayne Garret will then get his try.

Jerry Grote will be behind the plate again, and the other outfield position will be filled by Cleon Jones and Tommy Agee.

The pennant and another championship are not impossible for the Mets, but they will have to decide whether to hit a baseball or hit a night club.

3. St. Louis Cardinals

On paper, the Cardinals are as strong as any team in the major leagues. In 1967 and 1968 success came easy for them, but in 1969, the Cardinals realized success would not be easy as they ended up in fourth place in their division.

The Cardinal pitching staff will probably be one of the strong points for them. Bob Gibson (20-13), Steve Carlton (17-11), Nelson Briles (15-13), and Mike Torrez (10-4), provide the Red Birds with one of the most respected starting rotations in the league.

The obtaining of Richie Allen could make the difference between winning and losing. If he is happy, the Cardinals will have a very fine player. Allen was in a trade which shipped centerfielder Curt Flood, catcher Tim McCarver, pitcher Joe Hoerner and outfielder Byron Browne to Philadelphia, who in turn gave Allen, pitcher Jerry Johnson, and infielder Cookie Rojas.

Allen could either play first base or left field, depending on what strategy Red Schoendienst, Cardinal manager will use.

If Joe Torre moves to the catching duties, then Allen will probably play first base. If Ted Simmons gets the call as catcher, then Torre will move to first base, and Allen will play left field.

The other positions of the infield are stable with Julian Javier at second, Mike Shannon at third, and Dal Maxville at shortstop.

The outfield, which were strong points for St. Louis one year ago, is now a possible weak point. Lou Brock provides the Cardinals with an able rightfielder, but the other two positions are a problem. If Allen plays leftfield, then one problem would be solved. The Cardinals traded Curt Flood and Vada Pinson, so center field will be vacant.

4. Pittsburgh Pirates

There is an old saying that says "Good pitching can stop good hitting." If one is to argue for that statement, the Pittsburgh Pirates would be an example which can be used. They have the most fearsome hitting in baseball, but they have no pitching.

Four regulars finished in the top ten in batting average in the National League — Roberto Clemente, Matty Alou, and Manny Sanguillen, but they only had one pitcher who won more than 15 games, and that was Steve Blass with 16 wins.

Other than the pitching department, the Pirates seem strong. Clemente, Alou, and Willie Stargill provide for the best outfield trio in baseball. The infield positions will have Al Oliver at first, Bill Mazeroski at second, Gene Alley at shortstop and Rich Hebner at third. Sanguillen, who hit .303 last year should be adequate at catching this year.

The Pirates strong hitting and lack of pitching should make them finish no higher than fourth place in the strong National League East.

5. Philadelphia Phillies

The Philadelphia Phillies dumped Richie Allen to solve one problem in the organization, but little did they know there would be more problems with Curt Flood. Flood is a fine ball player, but it appears that his heart will not be with Philadelphia as he has already raised controversy.

The last time Philadelphia was contender for the pennant was in 1964. In that year, the Phillies were ahead in the race most of the year, but a collapse in September ruined their chance for the October classic. Since that year, Philadelphia has come up with many new faces, and their new look will be headed by Frank Lucchesi, manager.

Tim McCarver will be the new catcher for the Phils, McCarver has had bad seasons for the St. Louis Cardinals, but if he can return to his form in 1967, then the Phils will have a fine catcher on their hands.

The infield positions will have only one seasoned player in the line up, and that will be Deron Johnson at first base. From there, the Phils are full of young player as they will have Denny Doyle at second, Don Money at third and perhaps Larry Bowa, who hit .287 and led the Pacific Coast League in stolen bases with 48, will get his chance at shortstop.

The pitching department will not be too bad. Dick Selma could be challenging for a position in the starting rotation which

already includes Rick Wise, Grant Jackson, Woody Fryman, and Christ Short. Jim Bunning, who came from Los Angeles and Joe Hoerner, who came from St. Louis should provide added punch to the staff.

The Phillies could surprise many people this year, but the guess here is that they will need another year before they are serious contenders.

6. Montreal Expos

Last year the Montreal Expos provided Canada with its first major league team. The Expos were supported well as they drew a total of 1,212,970 fans inspite of the last place finish. The Expos probably will not improve in the standings, but they should improve in the wop loss column.

The pitching staff will be led by former Idaho Vandal star Bill Stoneman (11-19). Stoneman pitched a no-hitter last year, and he has been impressive in other games pitched. Two newcomers on the staff should help out for the Expos. Joe Sparma, obtained from Detroit, and Jim Britton from Atlanta gives the Expos some respectable starting pitchers.

Ron Fairly will probably play at first base, and Coco Laboy, who was a top rookie last season will be solid at third base. Gary Sutherland and Bobby Wine will fill in at second base and shortstop, respectively.

The outfield will be led by Rusty Staub in right field. From there, it will be a battle with Adolfo Phillips, Bob Bailey, Mack Jones and Jose Herrera.

The Expos have names who should give the fans in Jarry Park something to yell about.

Seven teams qualify for NCAA

The NCAA tournament picture in college basketball came into sharp focus during the weekend with UCLA, Iowa, Davidson, Temple, Ohio University, Rice and Texas—El Paso qualifying for a crack at the national championship.

The addition of these seven leaves only three berths still open in the 25-team field and they will be decided this week.

Drake can qualify by beating St. Louis Thursday. The other two spots will go Saturday to the winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney and the Santa Clara at U. of Pacific game.

UCLA gained its chance for a fourth consecutive national title and its sixth in seven years by routing California 109-95 just a week after its upset defeat at the hands of Oregon. The Ducks lost their slim chance of catching UCLA in the Pacific-8 by losing to Washington 90-73.

Iowa won the Big Ten crown with a 108-107 squeaker over Purdue's defending champions despite a record 61 points by Rick Mount for the losing Boilermakers.

Davidson won the Southern Conference tourney by beating Richmond 81-61. Temple won the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs by shading St. Joseph's Pa. 63-59.

Ohio U. gained its spot by pulling out a 77-76 victory over Bowling Green to wrap up the Mid-American Conference title.

Rice took the Southwest Conference by beating Texas Christian 82-73 coupled with the defeats of Texas Tech by Southern Methodist 85-80 and Texas A&M by Baylor 70-68.

Texas-El Paso, which won the NCAA title in 1966 as Texas Western qualified by shading Utah 83-82 and clinching the Western Athletic Conference crown.



WHO SAYS TRAVEL IN MOSCOW IS HARD? Argonaut Photographer Mike Hughes pictured one student's answer to that question. It may be slow, but it gets you there.

Angel Flight taps 7, attends conference

Seven new members have been tapped for Angel Flight, the 25-member sponsor corps for Arnold Air Society of the Air Force ROTC.

New Angels are Debbie Anderson, DG; Kathy Critell, French; Marilyn Hirte, Hays; Judy Lindstrom, Pi Phi; Laurie McCullough, Alpha Chi; Jody Studebaker, Pi Phi; and Janice Zahalka, McCoy.

Kathie Kelly is the Angel Flight commander. Other officers are Jill Jackson, executive officer; Cande Carey, administrative officer; Genny Popplewell, information officer; Gai Fisher, operations officer; Kristy Karn, Pledge Trainer; Jan Peterson, comptroller; Joanne Hillis and Amy LaMarche, rush chairman; and Debbie Meyer, drill commander.

"One of our major functions is to publicize the Arnold Air Society and Air Force ROTC," Miss Kelly said. "We also do what we can to help keep up the morale of the cadets through our joint activities and parties."

"Each year we carry out a civic service project with Arnold Air. This year we raised \$130 on a Christmas fund raising drive for State Hospital North."

The Arnold Air Society that sponsors the Angel Flight is an honorary social organization of Air Force ROTC. Its membership includes selected juniors and seniors in the ROTC program and the scholarship ROTC cadets.

Officers for Arnold Air Society that sponsors the Angel Flight is an honorary social organization of Air Force ROTC

Officers for Arnold Air are Larry Hancock, commander; Carn Walgamott, deputy commander; Ron Lauer, comptroller; and Skip Cressley, information officer.

In addition to the civic service project with the Angels, the society also sponsors the fall registration dance each year. Its primary purpose is to help the cadets enjoy ROTC more.

Members of both the Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society were among the students from 10 Pacific Northwest universities to attend the annual conference at Washington State University last weekend.

Other universities represented at the conference were Montana, Montana State, Oregon, Oregon State, Willamette, Portland, Puget Sound, Washington and the host WSU. The highlight of the weekend was the Military Ball Saturday evening in the Wilson Compton Union.

The weekend meeting also included an awards luncheon Saturday noon with speaker Colonel Robert Stevens, project officer for the supersonic transport being built by the Boeing Airplane Company and retired Air Force officer. Lt. Colonel Lewis Ciccoli, national executive secretary for Arnold Air Society and another retired Air Force officer of Washington, D.C., also attended the meetings.

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- Mar. 13 Fri. GENERAL DYNAMICS (ELECTRONICS DIVISION). B.S., M.S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. M.S. — Accounting, General Business, Mathematics, Physics. U.S. Citizenship.
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INTERVIEWS

March 12 Placement Bureau

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ISU's Humes tries to be the best

POCATELLO — Idaho State's "Mister Second Half" was goaded into success by the spectre of seven basketball-playing brothers.

Willie Humes, who specializes in late-game destruction, has five older brothers, and all of them starred in basketball at some level in Madison, Ind. One of them was Lawrence Humes, Little All-American on the College Division champion Evansville team of 1966. Lawrence was Willie's idol, and he was a good idol to have. He scored 2236 points in three years, something only 27 men in history have topped.

Willie says, "Lawrence started it. Then we all played. In the summertime we went from 1 to 8 at night and on school days we played from 4 to 8. I started playing ball in the third grade in Madison. They have Little League Basketball like some other areas have Little League Baseball.

"My brothers and I played against each other. There was Lawrence and Bugs (Howard) and the rest of us. Bugs played at Western Kentucky, and the College of Southern Idaho and Indiana State. I think one reason I play well is because you always want to do something better than anyone else, especially a brother like Lawrence who is so successful. I always told him I was going to be better than him."

Willie, at last count the nation's seventh-leading scorer, has become better than a lot of people. He has gone over 40 points six times, including three in a row, and he does most of the damage in the second half.

Last weekend Idaho State won three games with hot second halves and Humes was the hottest Bengal of all. In the Friday 95-79 win over Montana State Willie rallied ISU from a close 39-37 halftime lead with 34 second-half points and a conference record 48 for the night.

Saturday Idaho State set a Big Sky team scoring record with a 124-97 win over MSU after leading only 57-49 at halftime. Humes was off in the first stanza with only 11, but poured through 30 in the game's latter stages for 41.

Humes scored 45 as Idaho State ripped Montana 124-100 Monday night to tie that record. An amazing 82 second-half points brought ISU back from a 45-42 halftime deficit and Humes tanked 31 of those 82.

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Humes makes it not only on offense, although his 708 points and 30.8 ppg are impressive. Only 6-1 and a not particularly outstanding jumper, he is second among ISU's rebounders, and ISU is an aggressive team that picked up a record 82 boards Monday.

He is also great defensively. Over the three-game weekend Humes was a major part of the Bengal full-court press that forced opponents onto 25, 27 and 34 turnovers, while making only nine, 13, and eight themselves.

Humes is one of the last exponents of the set shot, often from further than 25 feet. He is also one of the few guards you see outside the pro ranks to make effective use of a hook shot. Two men can't stop him, but they have often tried. Opponents utilize zone defenses to stop his drives and he destroys them with outside bombs. He ranks second in assists.

His biggest scoring night was his first as a Bengal. ISU ripped up traditional rival Boise State 119-89 and Willie pumped in a record 51 points. He scored 14 of them in the last three minutes in as hot a scoring display as you can imagine. He tied the school record of 47 with a long bomb from 25 feet out and when he got the ball again he took three men into the corner. Without even looking at the hoop he fired a two-hand jumper from the fifth row that swished. The 4,000 people jammed into ISU's 3,500 capacity Gym were roaring but the noise got even louder seconds later when Willie made a clean steal and lay-in for 51.

His brothers notwithstanding Willie appeared destined for stardom the moment he stepped on a basketball floor. He played JV for half a season his freshman year at Madison's 1200-student consolidated High School. He moved up to the varsity and wasn't moved out of the starting lineup for 3 1/2 years. When asked if anyone else had ever started at Madison H.S. as a frosh, Willie looks a little unhappy and then admits, "Bugs did."

To understand how remarkably well Willie played as a frosh, you have to understand how the Indiana State High School Playoffs work. Over 600 high schools in Indiana qualify no matter what their season record is. Eight teams are in a section, four regional winners in a semi-state playoff, and the four semi-state winners in the state finals. The last 16 in the semi-state playoffs are called the Sweet Sixteen.

As a frosh Willie took Madison to the sectionals and was named All-Section as Madison won. However they lost in the regional. Ask Willie if anyone else ever made All-Section as a frosh, he says

"Bugs did." As a matter of fact Bugs did a lot of things no other freshman ever accomplished. He was the first frosh to play in the state finals. Madison lost by two.

Madison won the sectional for the eighth straight time in Willie's senior year, but never got beyond the regionals, losing by 3, 20, and 1 in the finals. He was all-regional three years, all sectional four years, and the leading scorer in the Ohio Valley area as a junior (29ppg) and senior (27 ppg).

A JC All-American at Vincennes University in Vincennes, Ind., Willie gives some surprising answers when asked why he chose to go to junior college where he did. "When I was a junior in high school I saw Michigan City win the state tournament on television. O'Neil Simmons played guard for Michigan City and impressed me with his quickness. I knew when he went to Vincennes that they had to have a quick offense and wouldn't slow the ball down.

"I never met O'Neil until the summer after my senior year, when he picked me up to show me the school. Coach (Allen) Bradford and Coach (Jerry) Reynolds were fine people, and the campus was so friendly I knew I was going there.

The answers are a little more predictable when Willie is asked why he came to Idaho State when every school in the mid-West wanted him to play for them. "I'd never been west and wanted to see some of the country. Besides, O'Neil was here.

Idaho State is fortunate to have the finest backcourt due ever to team at the Pocatello school, possibly the best in the Intermountain West this year, possibly the best in Big Sky Conference annals, and among the nation's best in 1970. Humes is one guard and the other is O'Neil Simmons, the 6-0 thief who could pick your pocket with his hands tied.

Simmons, last year's Most Valuable Bengal, is scoring at a 19.8 clip with a season high of 36 points. He shoots what has to be the world's longest spinless jump shot knuckleball. And on that press, when Willie doesn't steal, O'Neil does. Or vice-versa.

As for ambitions, "I hope to have a shot at pro ball. I just want to play for any team I can help." Apparently Willie's wanderlust is appeased because he goes on, "Maybe I could play for the Louisville Colonels. Louisville is only 35 miles from my home in Madison. I want to try coaching and teaching too, I guess in Indiana because the basketball there is really something."

Idaho women defeat Spokane Community

The Idaho women's basketball team defeated Spokane Community College in a game Friday at Moscow 31-19. Leading scorer for the Idaho B team was Leslie Ellsworth with 9 points. Karen Stanek, Gay Lundens and Carol Olsen each scored 6 with Stanek leading all rebounders with 10. Idaho defense consisting of Sharon Hoffman, Sue Crea, Marlys Oschzner held S.C.C. scoreless in the second and third periods.

In two games at Pullman Saturday W.S.U. defeated the B Team 41-35 and the A team 58-35. The Idaho B team led until the last four minutes of play when W.S.U. scored seven straight points to win. High scorer was Karen Stanek with 8 points.

Cold shooting by the Idaho A team put Idaho down 12 points in the first quarter and they never came within scoring range for the remainder of the game. Lynda Rearick hit for 12, Judy Linehan for 7 and Fern Stevens for 6 as the Idaho defense could not contain W.S.U.'s Jan Gunther and Joan Leigh who scored 18 and 15 points respectively.

The Idaho A team travels to Pacific Lutheran this weekend for the Pacific Northwest Tournament. They will meet the University of Alaska in the first round Friday morning.

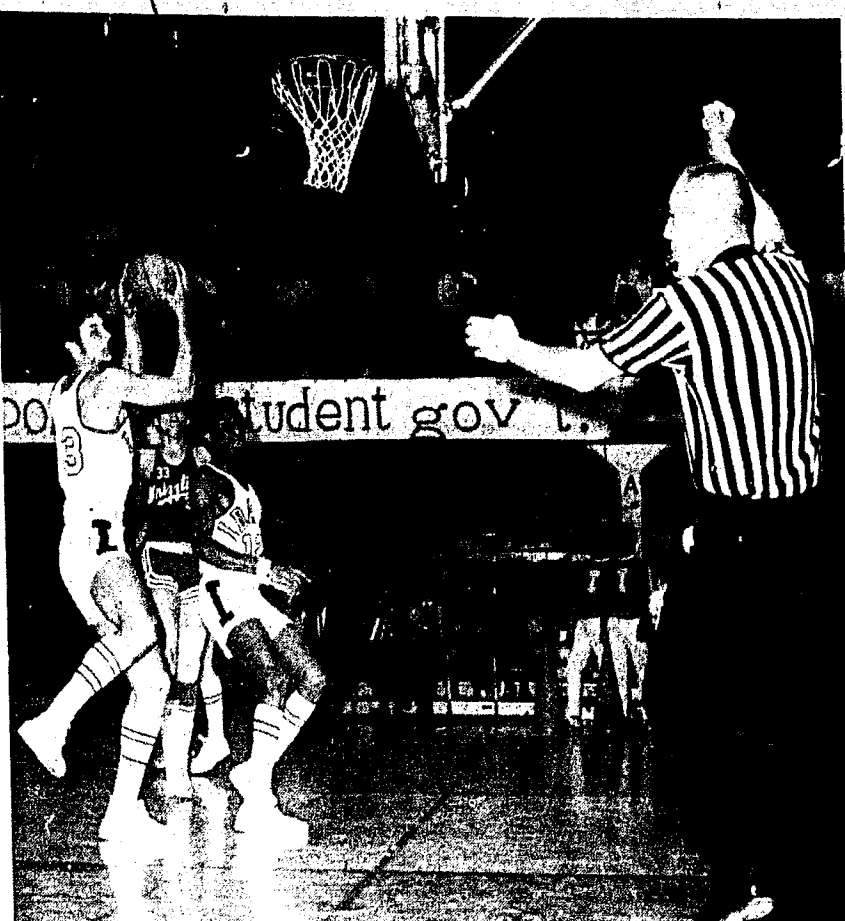
Women bowlers take second

Idaho placed second recently in B division of the Northwest Collegiate Women's Bowling Ass'n tournament with a five woman team score of 2,411.

WSU first place in B Division with a team score of 2,422. In A division, Portland state took first with a team score of 2,383.

Doris Alberts, Idaho, rolled a 3 line total 566 to take top B honors in the singles division.

Other team members from the U of I were Becky Meserole, Susan Germer, Lynda Sullivan, Adele Smith and Jan Percz, captain.



Gary Koethe is shown making a driving lay-up in Big Sky Conference basketball action against Montana. Malcolm Taylor looks on.

Vandals gather two from Grizzlies

John Nelson and Adrian Prince scored 29 and 20 points in leading Idaho to an emphatic 82-65 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over Montana Friday night at Memorial Gymnasium.

The victory was just the second in 11 conference games for the tough luck Vandals—whose hopes of escaping the cellar weren't helped by Montana State's 64-61 upset of Gonzaga at Spokane. MSU is 4-9.

Idaho as a result of three straight showing fouls on the part of Montana moved out to an early 10-5 lead.

The game stayed relatively close until near the end of the first half the Grizzlies began to make turnover after turnover and the Vandals opened up to a 39-31 halftime edge.

Nelson, sturdy post man from Spokane, was brilliant inside for the Vandals, scoring 13 field goals in 19 tries, many off the offensive board, and took 12 rebounds to lead a 41-33 Idaho rebounding edge.

Prince, slender 6-5 guard, had the finest shooting night of his Varsity career, making 10 of 14 basket tries, mostly 15-20 foot jumpers, and took nine rebounds as well.

Additionally, Tim Cummings and Don Beane, who contributed 11 and nine points offensively, and Marv Williams did a superb job of shutting off the outside shooting of Montana's Dave Gustafson, No. 2 scorer in the conference. Gustafson managed only two field goals in the second half as the Vandals moved out to their big lead.

John Harrell, springy center for the Grizzlies, was solely responsible for keeping the Grizzlies in the game, as he hit for 25 points and pulled down a big share of their rebounds.

Swimmers travel for Big Sky swim meet

Coach Chet Hall and the Idaho Vandal swimming team will travel to Pocatello to participate in the Big Sky Conference swimming meet.

Montana, Idaho State, Idaho, and Weber State are contenders for first place, but according to Hall, Montana is the team to beat.

The way Coach Hall looks at it, "Montana will be the strongest team, but I hope we can win enough places to possibly sneak in Idaho State for the championship." Coach Hall doesn't think Idaho will win the meet, but he feels if the swimmers are at their best, then third place could easily belong to the Vandals.

Dan Kirkland, Jim Dean, Terry Theison, and Bob Bonzer are four good contenders for first place in their respective divisions.

Idaho will travel to Pocatello on Wednesday for the meet on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Idaho State defeats Weber St. for highlight of Big Sky action

The Big Sky Conference basketball race was decided last week by Weber State College, but the battle for the bottom four positions continued hot and heavy over the weekend.

Idaho made the big move, defeating Montana 82-65 and 99-77 to move within one game of getting out of the league cellar. Gonzaga and Montana State, meanwhile, traded victories with Gonzaga winning Saturday night 79-76 in overtime and Montana winning Friday night 64-61.

Weber State ventured out only once over the weekend, and lost 87-85 in overtime to Idaho State. Weber thus closed out its Big Sky conference season with a 12-3 record. The victory moved second-place Idaho State to within one at 11-4, but ISU also ended its league season.

Weber has a game Wednesday in Seattle against Seattle University and then returns to Provo, Utah for the opening round Saturday of the NCAA regional playoffs.

Weber State, playing in its second consecutive NCAA regional tournament, will meet Long Beach State of California in the first game. Utah State and Texas at El Paso meet in the second game.

Sophomore James Bonner scored on a fast break lay-in at the buzzer to give ISU its victory. Bonner's basket came after ISU guard O'Neil Simmons stole the ball away from Rich Nielsen, who was driving for a final shot for Weber, and flipped it down court to his teammate.

The lead changed hands 16 times and was tied 14 times.

Willie Sojourner, Weber's 6-foot-8 center, had tied the game at 82-all with 21 seconds left in regulation time on a three-point play.

ISU guard Willie Humes took game scoring honors with 27 points. Before fouling out in the overtime period Sojourner scored 25 points and pulled down 17 rebounds.

Idaho led only 18-17 with 10 minutes gone in the Montana game but ran in 10 straight points for a 28-17 edge and was never threatened after that.

Idaho was paced by Malcolm Taylor's 24 points, but game scoring honors went to Montana's John Harrell who had 27 points.

Gonzaga ripped off 13 consecutive points in the final three minutes of

regulation play and the first four minutes of overtime play to stop Montana State. MSU failed to score from the 3:03 mark after leading 71-64 late in the game. Gonzaga, behind Bill Quigg and Doug Reahume, rallied in the final minutes to tie the regulation game at 71-71.

Montana State's Don Luce took game scoring honors with 24 points. Gonzaga's Quigg had 21 points while teammate Baline Bundy added 19.

Gonzaga is now third in league play with its 6-6 mark, and is 9-14 over-all. Montana is next at 5-9 and 6-17 with Montana State fifth with its 4-10 league mark and 4-21 over-all. Idaho remains in the cellar with its 3-9 record, but is 7-14 over-all.

Big Sky wrestling

Idaho State University, with eight of its 10 men reaching the finals, captured its fourth straight Big Sky Conference wrestling championship Saturday night.

The Bengals scored 106 points to 85 for its closest challenger, Montana State. Weber State was third with 59 points, Montana fourth with 31, Idaho fifth with 23 and Gonzaga sixth with six.

Both Idaho State and Montana State captured four individual crowns, but depth made the difference for the Bengals.

ISU captured four second places and two thirds as all of their entries placed among the top three in every weight.

Weber and University of Montana each captured one title.

Defending champions repeating their titles were Montana State's Dick Kilpatrick at 126 pounds and Idaho State's Tim Shade at 150.

Scoring the fastest pin of the bout and the biggest upset of the meet was Weber's Ben Dew, who pinned ISU's previously unbeaten Ray Millward in only 1:25 in a battle at 190 pounds. Millward was the defending heavyweight champion.

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Speaker notes

Ideas about women changing

"The lives of women are changing faster than the ideas about them... and it is part of the woman journalist's job to help the ideas catch up." Miss Louise Shadduck told some 60 guests attending the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table.

Miss Shadduck, administrative assistant to Congressman Orval Hansen, was guest speaker at the annual banquet sponsored by the women's national journalism honorary.

"Intelligence is a characteristic of both sexes," Miss Shadduck said. "And the differences between men and women are bigger in the mind than in the fact."

According to Miss Shadduck, the lives of women are becoming more like the lives men traditionally lead. "Women stay longer in school, work for a living, and their primary purpose is no longer child-bearing," she said.

"The more education women get the less they hear 'you think like a man,' which is supposed to be some sort of a compliment. Instead they think like respectable, aware, and alert humans."

Miss Shadduck stated that the woman's point of view has been a stepping stone for journalists but eventually most women want to get into general assignments for the women's page. "Women's pages use more in-depth reporting than they used to, she stated. "Few want to be just social."

"In politics, the women's divisions of both parties are rebelling about being segregated from the mainstream," Miss Shadduck stated. Miss Shadduck quoted Margaret Mead as saying "The big change is that women don't have to spend their whole lives having babies." "Now,

inflation can best be solved by working together as fellow human beings."

In a different light, Miss Shadduck answered the old question of what should a reporter know. "The old answer," she said, "is everything." But the reporter of our day should know everything in a limited area. The need for specialized reporting is expanding.

Miss Shadduck also remarked on the two levels of responsibility — that of management and employees. "Freedom from government restraint as promised in the first amendment imposes on the media this responsibility," she said. "The reporter must respect a person's private rights except when the overall interest of the public overrides."

According to the journalist, the primary function of newspapers is to report what its readers do, feel and think. "The media must be both teacher and interpreter."

Miss Shadduck listed the Canons of the American Newspaper Society as a guide to newspapers. In conclusion she said, "I can't think of any profession, with the possible exception of the clergy, where so much good can be done."

The Matrix Table was held jointly by the Washington State University and University of Idaho chapters in the Compton Student Union Building in Pullman.

Faculty leaders, prominent journalists and community leaders from all over Idaho and Washington were invited to attend.

Laura Lorton was in charge of the banquet for the Idaho Chapter. President of the Idaho Theta Sigs is Kerrie Quinn.

Miss Shadduck, also a member of Theta Sigma Phi has been active in journalism and politics for many years. From 1958-1969 she acted as the executive secretary of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development.

The University of Idaho gave her an honorary degree during the commencement of 1968. Currently she is first vice-president to the National Association of Presswomen.

Company grants \$1,500 to U of I

The University of Idaho has received a \$1,500 grant for chemical engineering scholarships as part of 3M Company's annual aid-to-education program. The money may be awarded to one or more qualified students as the university decides.

Nationally, 3M is giving about \$556,000 to be shared during the 1970-71 academic year by universities, colleges and other educational institutions and organizations in 33 states.

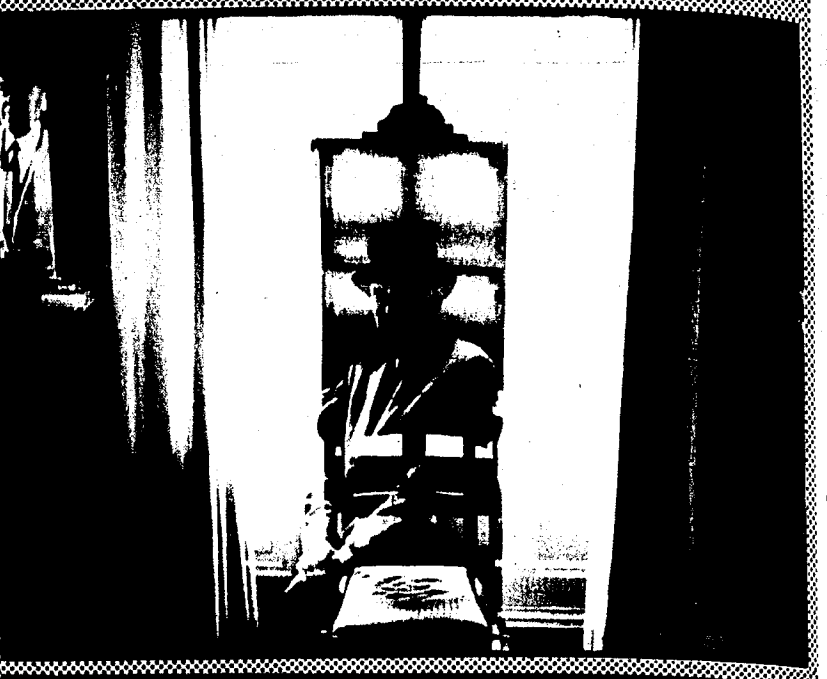
Vandal Mountaineers meet tonight in the SUB at 7:30. A program on the Cascades will be presented by Bob Hickam, WSU.



"TOWARD A SOCIAL LANDSCAPE," a photography exhibit consisting of over 100 photographs by five contemporary American photographers, is now on display at the University museum. The exhibit is from the George Eastman House, the photography museum of the Eastman-Kodak Co.

The five photographers present different perspectives and outlooks in capturing ordinary people and ordinary things, according to Ellis Burcaw, Museum Director.

The three reproductions pictured above are by Duane Michals, Danny Lyon and Garry Winegrand. The museum is open daily from 1 - 5 p.m. It is housed in the brick building next to the Life Sciences Building.



No one laughed

Gregory denounces white racist society

Black comedian Dick Gregory wasn't very funny at Washington State University Friday.

But Gregory, speaking to an audience of approximately 3,000 persons—most of them students at Washington State University—really wasn't trying to get laughs most of the time. He was speaking as Dick Gregory, civil rights activist, and he delivered a scathing denunciation of what he called the "white racist society and institutions of America."

Gregory again and again told his youthful audience that "you have been left with all the problems and no more tricks."

"The old fools have used up all the tricks," Gregory said, "and they've left you kids now to solve all the problems you did not create."

Gregory, who ran as a maverick candidate in the 1968 Presidential race, was very critical of President Nixon and ridiculed Vice President Agnew. He

criticized and poked fun at Nixon's choices for the Supreme Court, but said "Thank God black folks are strong enough today in this country that no one man, be he the President of the United States or a Supreme Court Justice, is going to decide our fate and destiny."

The speaker told his audience in Bohler gymnasium at WSU that he felt sorry for all the young white kids of America "because your parents have been writing checks that are going to bounce on you. Black folks know how sad that is, because down through the years our black mothers and fathers wrote checks for us that they knew damn good and well were going to bounce."

Gregory warned the young people that "a lot of you aren't going to be coming back to school in September because Nixon is going to be tricking with your Mommy and Daddy's money," and he drew one of his longest bursts of applause

when he said of the President: "He gets ready to trim his budget down and he gives more money to the ABM and vetoes funds for education. If the white folks in America want to know who that's going to hurt the most, just look around this audience tonight."

Gregory lambasted white parents who smoke and drink in front of their children and then expect them to understand why they shouldn't do the same. He said the "biggest problem in this country today is not air pollution but moral pollution. There are eight million alcoholics in this country today who affect the lives of 75 million people, and nobody cares about that." He advised the young people in his audience to write for information on narcotics. "Get some information on ti :

stuff so you can give your kids better answers why they shouldn't use it than your folks are giving you."

Gregory charged bitterly that "20 years ago in this country it was only black kids the syndicate was pushing dope to, and we cried to the white folks to stop it and you looked the other way. You didn't realize that if you let the syndicate give dope to little black kids and get away with it, it would only be a matter of time before they'd give it to your young white kids. Now you live with it!"

The speaker said "blacks do not hate white folks, they hate the system and they hate the white racist institutions." He claimed "the system lies to you 24 hours a day, and when you catch it, then we call it a generation gap."



Louise Shadduck

instead of worrying about perpetuating the race, we must worry about overpopulating it," Miss Shadduck said.

Citing the younger generation's clothes as an example, the woman politician said, "Kids wear clothing that make the girls and boys look alike as a protest against the arbitrary regimentation on the basis of sex. Kids treat women not like 'women,' but like people who happen to be women."

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	Highway dept. constr. conf. — all day, campus College bowl — 7 p.m., SUB Vandal Mountaineers — 7:30 p.m., SUB	Highway dept. constr. conf. — all day, campus Aime film — noon, SUB	College bowl — 7 p.m., SUB ASU candidates forum — 7:30 p.m., SUB Vandal lounge VSC films — 4 and 7 p.m., Borah theatre	"Baby the rain must fall" — 7 and 9 p.m., SUB Basketball: Gonzaga — 8 p.m., Memorial Gym	TWA tea — 2:30 p.m., SUB "Baby the rain must fall" — 7 and 9 p.m., SUB Basketball: Gonzaga — 8 p.m., Spokane Miss U of I pageant — 8 p.m., SUB	Dance — 8 p.m. SUB ballroom, no admission (What if they gave a band and nobody came?)	