

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

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March 6, 1970



BALLET MOVEMENTS are prepared by Keith Tackman and Kitty Denman for the Dance concerts this Saturday. The 35 member Dance Theatre will put on two shows, one at 2:30, the other at 8 p.m. in the new dance room of the women's gym. (Bower Photo)

Revised Bill of Rights passes Campus Affairs

By Bill Fitzgerald **Argonaut Political Editor**

Campus Affairs Committee unanimously passed a revised version of the Student Bill of Rights at a special meeting of the committee Wednesday. The document went to Faculty Council for consideration yesterday.

As passed by Campus Affairs, the document may put regulation of visitation procedure and closing hours for living groups under the control of each living group.

Bill of Rights bans disciplinary regulations which discriminate against any student because of race, religion, national origin or sex.

According to the document, "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.'

"Premises occupied by students shall not be entered in a manner constituting an

are interested in developing an

appreciation of dance on and off campus.

Dance workshop slated in new gym on Saturday

A dance workship will be presented this Saturday by the University of Idaho Dance Theatre in the new women's gym. The workship will feature different types of movement including folk dance,

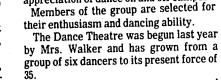
ballet, modern dance, jazz, and karate. The program includes several numbers, solo and group, which were choreographed by the members of the group themselves.

Mrs. Diane Walker, director of the group, will provide an explanation and commentary on the dances as they are presented.

The purpose of the workshop is to promote understanding of various forms and motives of dance.

The University of Idaho Dance Theatre was formed for this same purpose.

The group is made up of 35 young people, most students at the U of I, who



It has performed for several organizations and occasions since its formation and works closely with Orchesis, the national dance honorary here on campus.

Two concerts will be held this Saturday. one at 2:30 p.m., and one at 8 p.m.

This will be the first performance held in the dance room of the new women's gym.

The performance is open to the public. Admission is one dollar, or free with a student activity card.

Attorney chosen for university

Moscow attorney, Lloyd Martinson has been appointed as the new University attorney, the President's Office announced Wednesday. Mr. Martinson will be replacing Weldon Schimke, who has indicated to the University his plans for retirement.

According to Vice-president Carter, Mr. Schimke recently indicated his plans for retirement and that it was time to new man into the position.

invasion of privacy," the document continues.

"This does not prevent the University from entering and viewing," said Mike Mann, ASUI Executive Board member attending the meeting.

University as landlord

"Substantially this provision establishes the concept of the University as a landlord," added Roger Enlow, a member of Campus Affairs and E-Board. 'Search and seizure laws will be the same as for private residences."

The approved section was part of a series of provisions proposed by E-Board after a meeting Sunday.

"Except in cases of compulsion by State or federal law, data from student counseling recorders shall be available only to those persons authorized by the student's written permission," states another provision contained in the revised Bill of Rights.

"This leaves the decision to reveal counseling records up to the individual student," commented John Orwick, a member of the Committee for Student Bill of Rights.

Information volunteered

"This prevents the practice by some counselors, which has existed in the past, of volunteering supposedly confidential information to agencies outside the University," Orwick added.

Dr. Francis Parker (Mrs. Edward), head of the Home Economics Dept. and a member of Campus Affairs, asked what would be done to protect the University from persons such as cleptomaniacs who admit their problem to a counselor. "The Home Economics Dept. hired a girl who had admitted she was a cleptomaniac to a counselor," Dr. Parker said. "The girl stole us blind because we didn't know of her problem."

ASUI President Jim Willms noted, "If the people are caught and sent to court there will be a record of it but if a person goes to a counselor and tells of a problem in a confidential conference that information should remain confidential." Willms compared the role of the counselor to that of a psychiatrist, lawyer or doctor who receives confidential information.

Beliefs and Confidential

"Information about views, beliefs and associations of students which is acquired by instructors and advisers is considered confidential and ise not to be released over the written objection of the student except in case of compulsion by state or federal law. Judgements of character may be provided," states one part of the approved Bill of Rights. "This hopefully will set a precedent, also, concerning records of graduated students," said Orwick. "Students and former students would have control of the information which could be released concerning themselves." Dr. Parker suggested that a statement that such records could not be released would cause possible employers to fear that the student had done something wrong. "This might hurt the student," she (Continued on page 3) said.

Governor appoints Dr. Swartley to State Board of Education

A prominent Boise Physician, Dr. John W. Swartley, was appointed to the State Board of Education Monday night by Governor Don Samuelson. The appointment is for six year term.

Swartley replaces Mrs. John Walters on the Board.

"There is widespread interest in Idaho" for broadened medical education opportunities, and I received repeated suggestions that a knowledgable and responsible medical man should be named to the State Board," Governor Samuelson said. "Dr. Swartley is uniquely qualified not only because of his medical experience, but also because of his keen interest in the field of medical education, and encouraging young doctors and physicians to locate in Idaho to alleviate our growing shortage in the

Because of his interest in the continuing medical education committee and medical student programs, Dr. Swartley played a leading role in a pilot program last summer for the Western Inter-State Commission for Higher Education, **Regional Medical Programs.**

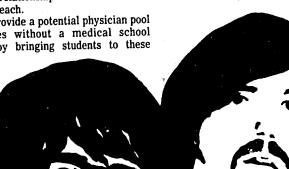
Under the pilot plan sponsored by the Ada County Medical Society, two senior medical students from the University of Oregon spent 10 weeks in Idaho during the summer of 1969 under a medical student preceptorship program.

The purpose of the program included: 1. To give them an opportunity to participate in the examination and treatment of patients in hospitals in a community not having a medical school facility.

2. To give them an opportunity to participate in the care of patients under meetings associated with the activities of

a hospital medical staff. 4. To provide continuing education in the community in the form of teacherstudent relationship with educational profit for each.

5. To provide a potential physician pool for states without a medical school facility by bringing students to these areas.



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medical rank: Swartley, a native of Portland Oregon, has been a resident of Idaho for 12 years, including four and one half years at McCall and the past seven and one half years in Boise.

the direction of a physician in private practice, in their offices and in the hospital.

3. To have the opportunity to attend medical staff and various committee

Drugs also discussed

Faculty Council studies spring break extension

Extension of spring vacation through Monday, March 30 was considered yesterday by the Faculty Council. The Council made the recommendation to President Hartung that classes be dismissed on Monday, March 30, so that students home for spring break may observe Easter and not be subject to the driving hazards of traveling on Easter Sunday.

Originally, the Spurs began the drive for the extension of the vacation by the

Changes in curriculum requirements proposed by Letters and Science

Confusion concerning several changes suggested of curriculum requirements within the college of Letters and Science has mounted this week, as students have heard varying rumors concerning the proposals.

According to Dean Boyd Martin, the Letters and Science Faculty Council has approved several proposals which include several options for completing the language requirement, and a change in the science requirement from 12 to nine credits.

Another proposal would give the college the option of creating Bachelor of Science degrees in various areas if it desired to do so. Under a B.S. degree, there would be no language requirement.

Dean Martin pointed out, however, that the proposals could be changed easily as they have to pass through the University Faculty Council to Curriculum Committee, back to Faculty Council, then to the General Faculty, and if passed there, to the Regents.

Martin said he felt that the proposals would probably reach the Regents late this spring, and if passed would go into effect next September.

circulation of petitions which resulted in over 1.300 signatures, of students who wished to see the extension.

ASUI E-Board approved the measure in their meeting Tuesday night. Spur representative Holly Aldridge told Faculty Council members that many of the student live 10-15 driving hours away from the University, thus forcing them to spend Easter driving back to school. "Some of the students would like to spend this time going to church with their families, " said Miss Aldridge.

Librarian Warren Owens asked the Council if the University had to meet a certain number of legal class days. Joe Frazier, University Registrar said that there are 76 class days in this semester as it now stands. "By skipping Monday, March 30, it will lower us to 75 class days," said Frazier. "As long as we keep class days at this level, we will get no static from the accreditation association.

The Council also discussed the University drug problem through a memorandum of Dean Rolland Reid. "I am concerned and deeply so, with the University and drug abuse as it rapidly continues to grow," said Dr. Reid. "We need to make new rules and regulations because existing rules are not doing the job now.'

Dr. Reid listed his main objectives as getting pushers and steady users of drugs off the University campus and for students to have a mature attitude, and willingness to report those who use drugs.

"I firmly believe that we are doing society no favor by expelling out of the University those students with drug problems, its our obligation to help them," saidASUI President Jim Willms Reid responded by saying, "These students endanger the lives of others; if they are breaking the law, they don't deserve to be here.



THE ANIMALS will perform on the Idaho campus on March 11. Advance tickets are available at the SUB information desk and Haddock and Laughlin's.

'Animals' to appear in concert next Wednesday in gymnasium

The Animals, one of the few groups to appear during the rise of the super groups such as the Beatles and stay on top of the music scene will be appearing in concert at the University of Idaho Wednesday, March 11.

The concert will take place in Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The Animals, originally from London's Liverpool District were known in the early 1960's in England as the Alan Price Combo. After Price was forced to leave the group for medical reasons, the band toyed with the idea of a name change and finally decided on The Animals, representing the hard, driving sound the group was known for in that area.

The Animals released a single in 1964 that started a long and successful recording career. The song, "House of the Rising Sun," is still known as one of the most popular songs of the 1960's. After the huge success of "House of the Rising Sun," a darkhorse recording that made it to the top, the group began to emerge regularly with sounds that American Audiences appreciated.

The list of accomplishments of the Animal's includes such songs as, "We Gotta Get Out of This Place," "Boom Boom,'' ''Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," and "It's My Life." Many of the songs have reached the proportions of near classics in the pop music field.

Advanced tickets are \$1.75 general admission, and \$2.25 reserved. They are available at the S.U.B. information desk and Haddock and Laughlin. General Admission tickets will sold at the door for \$2.25.

The Animals are responsible over the years for 15 singles that have penetrated the top 20 nationwide and a half-dozen best selling albums.

Collectively, the musicians of the group represent over 45 years of experience in the field of music.

Also on the same show will be Micheal, a blind impressionist, and the musical group, "What If They Gave a Band and Nobody Came?"

"Mr. Schimke will continue presently to handle most of the matters he has been working with," said Dr. Carter. "But all of the new business will be sent to Mr. Martinson.

Martinson received his B.S. in Business and L.L.B. of Law at the University of Idaho. He has taught as a visiting professor in the law school and was a probate judge and a prosecuting attroney for Latah County.

He is associated with the firm, Martinson, Gale and Warren.

Election Briefs ...

Constitutional Additions

Article IV JUDICIAL

Clause 1 The judicial authority of the A.S.U.I. shall be vested in the Student Judicial Council and such inferior tribunals as may be established by A.S.U.I. regulation from time to time.

Clause 2 The Student Judicial Council shall have original jurisdiction over all conflicts arising out of the A.S.U.I. Constitution and Regulations. gulations.

Clause 3 The Student Judicial Council and the inferior tribunals shall exercise such additional jurisdiction as may be conferred upon them by the Board of Regents.

Section 1 Judicial Council

Clause 1 The Student Judicial Council shall consist of seven (7) students appointed by the A.S.U.I. President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Clause 2 Members of Student Judicial Council shall have completed forty-five (45) hours of college work prior to appointment and shall be appointed for two (2) years.

Article V GENERAL MANAGER

Section 1 Selection- The General Manager shall be appointed jointly by the Board of Regents and the Senate.

Article VII ELECTIONS

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

In case of a tie vote of President, Vice-President, or last Senate position; a runoff election for that office shall be called within one week by the A.S.U.I. President.

Clause 3 Term of Office - The term of office for all A.S.U.I. officers shall be for one year or until the successor(s) qualifies.

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The problem has been compounded by both sides. That is to say, that both "preservationists" and "exploiters" have willingly accepted their roles and have not tried to understand the true motives of each other.

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I think the foremost argument now is between mining and non-development, and a good case-in-point is the "White Cloud controversy.

The White Cloud area is in South Idaho, near Challis, and contains a sizable deposit of molybdenum, and perhaps other minerals of value. The American Smelting And Refining Company of Denver, has a claim there. So do other company's

When their desire was made known to mine the area the Preservationists lost their marbles, fearing wholesale destruction of one of Idaho's truly beautiful recreation and scenic area. Terms like "open-pit, strip mine, and contour mine" freely rolled from their literature

and biases. Now, when we meet I am an "ecologist -save it all, save me" character to him and he is a "capitalistic orrortunist" to me.

This, to be sure is good natured, as we like to antagonize each other. But, it shows the lack of objectivity, that is it is serious name calling, that is typical of higher levels of activity.

Why is this? Why am I cramed with pure save-it-all and he will ultimate development that comes in piles on our different colleges? We must have viewpoints and this is well and good. But

The time has come for us to understand each other's motives and then express rebuttal. It cannot anymore be mere reaction to a stimulus. It must be intelligent, well though out and acted on.

Also, ideas must be attacked, not the men behind them. Miners are human. too, Mr. Preserver. They like the outdoors and hunting and fishing or else they would not be there. And likewise, the naturalist likes money, schools, and a healthy economy, Mr. Developer. Let's get it together.

Mr. Allen, most college people would agree with you that "The American judicial system is one of the most

Editor, the Argonaut: Open Letter to Joe Allen

For your information, Mr. Allen, the Nazi Party was founded in Germany in 1919. It existed as a right wing political party until 1933 when, under Hitler, it seized control of the German government. Once in power, it forcibly eliminated all opposit? 1 instituted a program of trailecare ationalism. senseless ra m rification of war.

In describing adolf Hitler as a man to be - ' red by conservatives and putting hope that a similar figure will American government, you

have si., i without doubt where your interest lie. In 1945, when Hitler was finally stopped and the Nazi Party abolished and for a time thereafter, swastika-waving fascists were extremely

Editor, the Argonaut: I am referring to an article in your March third issue dealing with Velinovsky, written by one that calls itself D.L. As the author chooses not to indentify himself I can only call him "dumb" for his first initial.

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How can one who is given space to write an article in a paper do so without finding out what he is writing about?

First, an autocross is something more than driving around a parking lot with nowhere to go. There is a lot of skill involved; which the thing called D.L. would have if he had taken the time to watch an autocross or talk to one who has seen one.

It is a proven scientific fact that the sports car, the kind of car that runs autocrosses, emits far less emissions than the large American gas hogs driven by the cool campus stud, seen cooling or hotting it around our campus, risking all those lives that might find the hard luck to be in a crosswalk.

Granted the sports car emits smog but

From Middle America_____Frank Bogardus Ecology

With the coming of the white man from the European continent to the North American continent, a new tribe of Homo

In the period of the 1880's and up until the early part of the 20th century, early pioneers such as Gifford Pinchot and John Muir fought tooth and nail for may of the National forests and National parks that are presently in existence. These battles were not easy for at this time no one could really envision the United States being short on Natural resources.

Governor Samuelson rose to the defense of ASARCO, and ASARCO lost their marbles! The fight was on and automatically viewpoints polarized and name calling began.

Things were so strung out that now an independant organization is doing much ecological and economic research to come up with a proposal agreeable to both sides

The problem still exists, however, that true public understanding and evern openminded negotiations of both "extreme factions" did not take place.

This has been an example but I think it is true to the norm. The problem was made clear to me one night sometime ago as I ran into Al McNeil at a local speakeasy one night. I can truthfully say that

Sapiens was introduced

The American colonists, who were in the past subject to a narrow land base, were really in a garden of "Eden" when it came to owning property.

It did not take long for the American colonists to start spreading westward like an uncontrolled blight.

Out of this expansion developed the Myth of "super abundance" which contributed to wholesale rape of the land in many instances. Any person who so dared to challenge this myth or even talk of conserving resources for later generations, was charged with being un American.

Many leading Senators and congressmen were overly influenced by lobbyists to fully exploit to the furthest extent, all of the public domain that they could lay thier hands on.

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February 27, 1970

The author's name will be withheld from publica-tion on request. The Idaho Argonaut is distributed without charge on the University of Idaho campus and in the city of Moscow. Mail subscriptions are available on re-quest at the rate of \$3 per semester of \$5 per year. Requests for subscriptions should be addressed in care of the Associate Editor. Advertising material and classified advertise-ments must be submitted to the Advertising Man-ager by noon on Friday for Monday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Friday's paper. Advertising respondence should be addressed in care of: Bus-iness Manager, the Argonaut.

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Throughout America there are many Natioanl Forests, National parks, and National monuments which are a credit to the wise planning of individuals who thought up the concept; at the same time, these parks and forests have not seriously weakened the American economy.

By presently our liberal friends have started "beating the drum for ecology and conservation", just as if they were the "Lord's annointed and no one else gives a thought to ecology.

The truth of the matter is that in certain segments of the conomy the industries have created a serious ecological imbalance and these problesm have to be rectified. A legislator cannot order every industry to shut down immediately because a large portion of the population would be going without vital necessities. A point often ignored is that various

industries have taken many active steps to clean up streams and to wisely use resources that were neve used before. Many logging companies before World

War II would only use the first log in a tree; nowadays every bit of the tree is utilized, plus whatever tiber can be utilized from downed trees. Milions of seeldings are planted annually to insure a continuing and healthy timber industry.

If an individaul should build a home that is neat and attractive, he is often penalized by a higher tax rate. The time has well come to use the taxation powers of local government as a positive creative force for Ecological balance.

Why not tax heavily the owners of ugliness and the polluters of air and water, instead of thost that choose to maintain the beauty of nature? Money taken in by taxes could also be used to create small areas of "open space" for utilization of those city dwellers who cannot afford to take long trips to our national parks and forests.

Through wise use of tax dollar, every American can regain his sanity for a little while by going to an area of natural beauty and peace.

To quote John Muir, "Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Natures peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The wind will blow their own freshness into you and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves.

When i read your muddled innuendo liberals communism, about and criminals.

important and fairest segments of our

Moreover, according to the obscure and

misused law under which the Seven are

being tried, it is fairly clear that they are

guilty. This is the law opinioned to be

unconstitutional by the Deputy Attorney-General (head of the Department of

Justice Criminal Division), an opinion

ignored by Mitchell. What some of us

object to about the whole affair is: that

the Seven were tried at all, and, of course,

the biased and viscious conduct of 'judge'

The Seven were 'convicted' and at that

point the government decided to press

'conspiracy' charges against them. The

You make a number of other marvelous

When i read your column of distorted,

statements, Mr. Allen, but in general,

inaccurate or simply wrong 'facts'

rest is merely anticlimactic.

government."

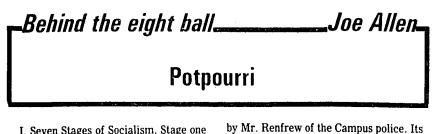
Hoffmann.

When i labor through the garbage in your column and piece together your pathetic and stupid attempts to put a 'criminal' (liberal) under every bed....and then, when i read in your column that "the majority of THINKING americans.....(insert any Joe Allen opinion here).....i get all quivery inside.

Got to admit though, you do have a point of view. And by the way, I am not a liberal George Peck Physics

Editor's note: Due to an error while pasting up

the Argonaut, the content of Joe Allen's previous column was mixed up. Any lack of coherence in the column is the fault of the person pasting up the page and not the fault of Mr. Allen.



pocket so long.

I. Seven Stages of Socialism. Stage one is the infant, whinning and crying for a Welfare handout. In stage two we find the school boy, learning unamericanism and other government propaganda in textbooks bouth with Federal Aid to Education.

Stage three is the student graduating from a large university where he is taught Socialism, One Worldism and Good Manners. The fourth stage is the politician currying favor with minority groups and other foreign elements with facile promises of government spending. State five is the governor of a large state who gulps greedily at the Federal Trough while the flower of States Rights withers and dies. Sixth is the aging wily diplomat who heads the American Mission to the U.N. where he secretly bargains his country away to a horde of swarthy foreigners.

In the seventh and final stage we find the base depths of degradation: the wheezing ancient sitting as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court where he destroys the Constitution at the direct command of his Communist masters, in robes black as his Liberal heart.

II. Rumor has it that the factory has recalled for repairs the one bullet carried

unpopular in this country. It is certainly too bad that such can no longer be said.

Sincerely **Bill Downey** Dept. of Chemistry

Creativity enjoyed

Editor, The Argonaut:

COMPLIMENTS! The Rude Awakening in the Fillin' Station last Saturday night was an excellent display of creativity on the part of someone.

Hope to see it done again. Soon! The music was great and the idea was fantastic.

probably just tarnished from being in his

III. At Eastern Washington State

College outside of Spokane there has been

much going on concerning the clenched

fist at sporing events. The way I see it, if

a man wants to go into politics or express

his political opion he should go to Boise or

If this type of thing was permitted next

we would have every type of protest and

advertisement pushed off on the people

sports arena to see sports, period.

sake of integration.

school of their choice.

The liberal Fool

Just bussed a school.

A Poem:

attending sporting events. We go to the

IV. School Bussing has become a

major in America. My feelings are that it

is completely wrong to force children to

go to school in a different part of their

community may be miles away for mere

The most equitable thing would be to

make every school in a city open to any

student that wants to go to it, thus we

would satisfy the integrationist and not

rob citizens of the right to attend the

Washington DC, not to the sports arena.

Sincerely yours, Sue Carter, off-campus the sports car owner will probably be the first to applaud and use any device that works longer than five thousand miles.

The drivers, D.L., must be skilled enough to miss all pylons and still drive fast enough to negotiate the course at the highest possible speed.

This skill trains a driver to control his car in a skid or slide. It also enables said driver to react instanteously to situations which might arise in daily driving.

I, as President of the U of I Sports Car Club, invite you, thing called D.L., to our next autocross on March 15, to run, if you have the guts, or watch and see an autocross in 3-d action.

I also implore you to use your small amount of intelligence and find out what you are writing about before showing the whole world your ignorance. A loser is the head of D.L. Enterprises.

P A Smith President U of I Sports Car Club

Editor's note:

D.L. Enterprises, or D.L. Speaks to You, is the title under which John Foley and John Naples write their column. Their names, or name (when only one of them does the column) appears with the title of each column. The Argonaut apologizes for any confusion over the authors' identities.

Limit act of swearing

Editor, the Argonaut:

It appears that I am in error in assuming that the AMYTHON and the ARGO-NAUT are under the same "content control" roof. I apologize for this mistake, although I am not in complete argreement with the "Editorial Policy" on this matter.

In reading Mr. Hill's reply, I find that I must be a "dirty old man" playing the role of "interpretor." However, I have called this article (Death by the Pound) to the attention of friends and other students and find that we are in the "dirty old men" category objecting to the artistic word selections by Mr. Zimmerman's characters. "By refusing the author the use of these words we are limiting his art'' of swearing---How sad.

After reviewing Mr. Zimmerman's story, it still made me sick and I still object to having my fees used to support this trash. Perhaps other students object also.

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Here's more about . **Campus Affairs**

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"That is fine," Orwick replied. "The option to withhold information is up to the student, so he decides whether he would rather release the information or give a statement that information would not be given out."

"Judgements of character and ability may be given," noted Willms. "The refusal to release information would not mean the student had done anything wrong but merely that he didn't want to release that information."

The approved document says that "violations of civil law committed by students which are not relevant to the educational role of the institution are outside the jurisdiction of the University. No student shall be tried twice within the University judicial system.'

Protects University

"This provision protects the University as well as the student," commented Mann. "The University has judicial power in matters concerning its educational role. Otherwise the U of I has no business involving itself in what is ess ntially a civil case.'

'As an educational institution the University has jurisdiction over educational matters but the jurisdiction should be limited to educational matters," said Tom Carroll, chairman of the committee for Student Bill of Rights.

'The U of I should not be allowed to try students for felonies. This will give students a definition of where penalties will be metted out," Carroll added. Separate offense and act

"We must separate the offense from the overt act," stressed Mann. "If a student hits another student with a chair in class, the person violates the civil laws against assault and battery and violates the University rules against upsetting the academic atmosphere of the University.'

"Any part to a disciplinary proceeding shall have the right to appeal the decision (of a judicial body) to the Faculty, according to the present Bill of Rights.

The appeal will be concerned only with questions of law unless there is an absence of adequate records of the proceedings which resulted in the first decision.

"This clause is in the Bill of Rights to protect students who appeal a living group judicial decision in which there were no records kept," Orwick said.

Disputes of interpretation "Disputes concerning the interpretation of this Bill of Rights shall be resolved in an appellate body composed of the faculty of the College of Law," states another clause in the document.

"This group shall consider only questions of law and probably will meet very rarely," clarified Orwick.

An initial group of about 30 people dwindled to about 15 persons by the end of the three hour special meeting.

Proposals from both the Campus Affairs special subcommittee on the Bill of Rights and ASUI E-Board were considered along with amendments from the floor.

Subcommittee members

Campus Affairs Special subcommittee on Bill of Rights was composed of Willms,



ASUI PRESIDENT CANDIDATE Jim McFarland answers a student question during the smoker on Wednesday. Behind McFarland is the other presidential hopeful Dick Sullivan. Photo by Erich Korte

Election Briefs. **ASUI** Constitution

ARTICLE XI ENACTMENT

Section 1 amended to read:

"This Constitution will go into effect immediately upon adoption as specified in Article X, Section 2 of the existing Constitution, and shall replace the previous Constitution of the A.S.U.I. as the governing document of the Association. All existing documents and enactments of the A.S.U.I. in conflict with this Constitution are hereby declared null and void, except that this provision shall not be construed to be retroactive so as to affect past actions of the A.S.U.I. under prior documents and enactments. All existing documents and enactments of the Constitution not in conflict with this Constitution are hereby declared to be in full force and affect until such time as amended."

Section 2 is renumbered Section 3 and the following is entered as Section 2:

"The A.S.U.I. created by the adoption of this Constitution is the successor to the A.S.U.I. created by the Constitution adopted on March 8, 1962. All property, rights, and privileges existing under the earlier Constitution of March 8, 1962, are conferred upon the A.S.U.I. created by the adoption of this Constituion except where expressly modified."

Davis reviews Black for faculty Studies

An analysis of the University of Idaho's Black Studies Program was presented by the program's organizer, Dr. Jack L. Davis, assistant professor of English, at Wednesday's meeting of the Faculty Forum.

Davis explained that a special black studies course had been offered at the university during the fall semester at student request. "More than 70 students completed the course which examined black contributions and feelings in 10 disciplinary areas over a period of about

Davis explained that, "the course was designed as an informal introduction to black studies. All of the instructors there were 13 - were volunteers and presented black emotions and contribution in their separate academic disciplines.

Davis commented that several departments, including English, anthropology and history, are organizing specialized courses concerning black accomplishments in their areas.

E-Board candidates

March 6, 1970

Robie Russell:

"I've been involved with this campus for three and one half years. In that period of time, I have seen the candidates come and go, voicing the same trite phrases and coming up with the same old solutions-mainly nothing of major interest.

The trite phrases still apply, i.e. communication gaps, bookstore problems, visitation ad infinitum, but the solutions don't. We must get students on curriculm committees (other than L and S) — and get student control over student supported operations such as the SUB, the bookstore and the housing office.

The SUB and the bookstore should offer goods and services at a break-even price. The housing office should channel money to low-cost off campus housing instead of into major fiascos like Theophilus Tower. We must act now while we have an administration that is condusive to change and is willing to relinquish some power to the students.

Ernest Hartung is the best thing that has happened to this university in many years and in him we have an administration that is willing to meet us halfway. The burden is on us, the students, to act before "Big Don" and his hatchet men on the Board of Regents remove Ernie.

I am very willing to act in the interests of the students because I am a student and I have the same interests.

In this age of student involvement it would be a shame to see the University of Idaho passed by because the student government and the students refused to denounce apathy and become involved in our university's problems.

to the Public Due

Events lecture by Betty Furness on Tuesday morning, March 10, at 11 a.m., classes will be shortened to the following 35 minute schedule:

1 8:00-8:35 2 8:45-9:20 3 9:30-10:05

4 10:15-10:50



Robie Russell



Greg Sanford

Greg Sanford:

I am running for E-Board because I want Idaho to continue in its progressive movement started by the present E-Board. Although many feel the present E-Board has been unsuccessful, it has furthered Idaho by initiating a dead day before finals, removal of parking meters from behind the Pi Phi house and leasing refrigerators to on-campus students.

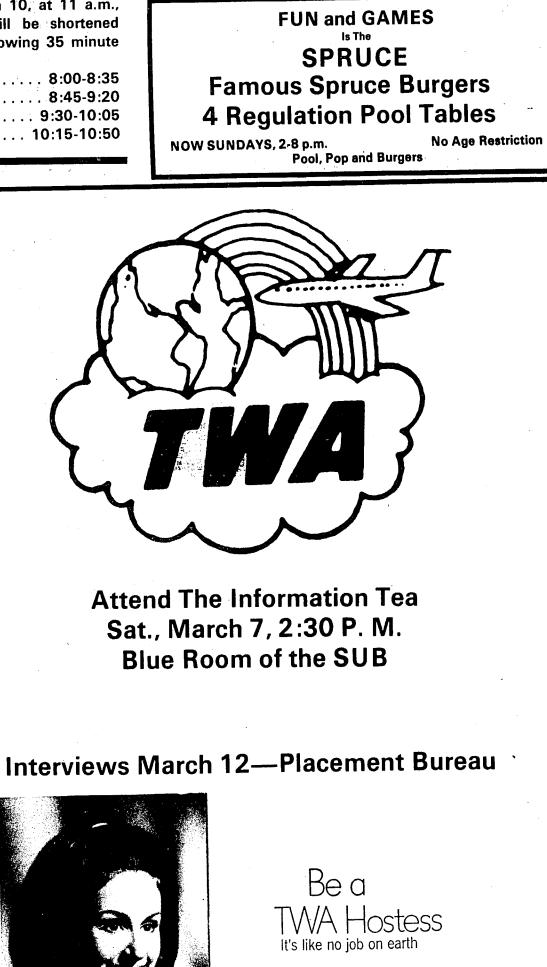
I consider the idea of visitation an important attraction to liberal-minded students. If approved though, each living group will forumulate its own visitation schedule within ASUI limits. I also support the new constitution because it provides for a thirteen member Senate which is an improvement over the nine member E-Board for two reasons. It will allow a greater student representation and provide more officers to work for the student body.

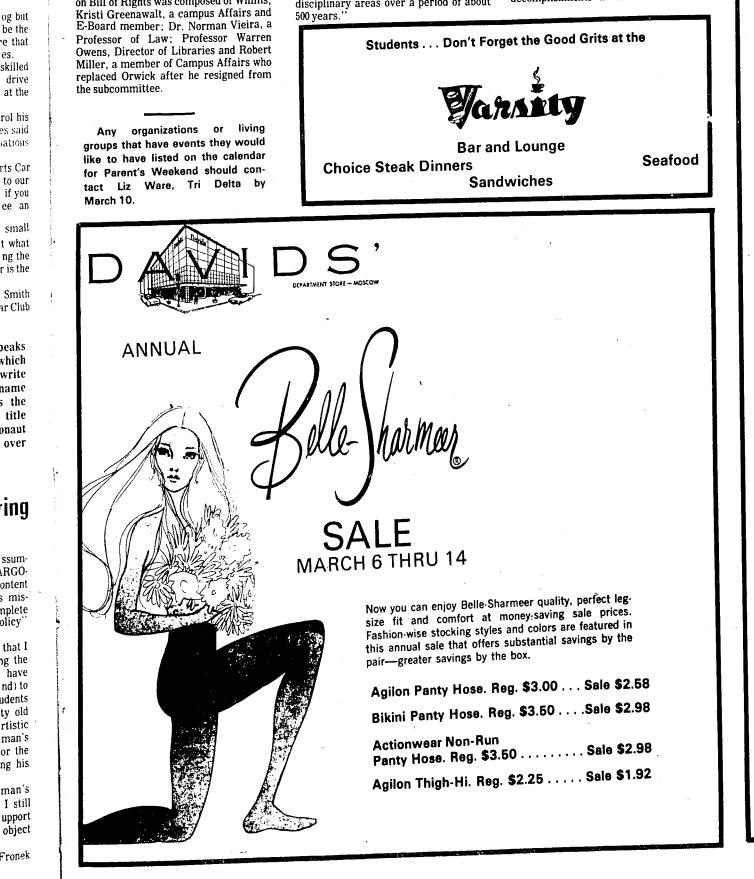
If elected, I feel my major personal concern will be the formation of a "rotational" senate. If the new constitution passes, it should be amended as to provide for a Senate having six members elected in the fall and seven in the spring. This will alleviate two problems. It will prevent dead student government and the ineffectiveness of new members by always having members in office who can continue the Senate's work and initiate newly elected members to their duties.

It is important, no matter who you support, to vote on March 11, because the people you elect control the ASUI funds and those funds belong to you."

The Fillin' Station (formerly the Dipper) will be open tonight with live entertainment provided by TUNK.

Admission will be 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple. Refreshments will be available.





TWA Recruiter Jan Taylor

Page 4

March 6, 1970



Mary Anderson

U of I to conduct April conclave for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Northwest Conclave on April 3-4-5 will be conducted by the University of Idaho. Cochairman for the event are Cliff Bates and Doug Stanton.

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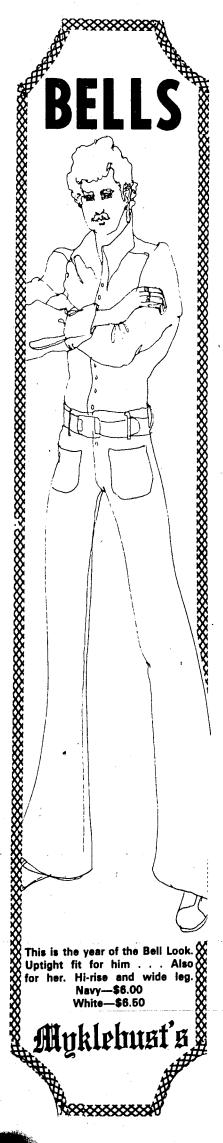
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The Northwest Region consists of eight shcools including Idaho as well as Eastern Washington State, Washington State and the University of Washington. Other schools in the region are the University of Alberta, Oregon, Oregon State, Montana and Montana State.

The theme for the 1970 conclave is: In to 70's: INterest, INsight, INvolvement equals EXCELLENCE. The conclave's programs will be centered around four basic areas of regulations: (1) Rushchapter methods and IFC regulations (2)



Fraternity Education- motivating highlevel scholarship and participation (3) Finances- chapter stability and alumni assistance and (4) Responsibilitymember participation and discipline.

Three speakers have been selected thus far for the conclave. Harry Todd, who is presently a member of the National Board of Directors of Farm House Fraternity, will be the chief speaker in the education and scholarship area of the conclave.

Ron Douglas, past president of the Idaho chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, will speak in the area of responsibility concerning member participation and discipline. Douglas is currently in law school at the University.

The chief speaker at the main banquet on Saturday night, April 4, will be Harold M. Meyers, President of the National

Council slates area 'Clean-In'

The Environmental Action Council announced that the first "Clean-In" of the Moscow-Pullman highway will be

Saturday, March 14 at 9 a.m. "A 'Clean-In' is a group effort designed to do a small part in ridding our local environment on some minor eyesores tin and aluminum cans," said Jack Griffith, president of the local group.

He explained that this was only the start of the groups over-all efforts to help clean up the area in which they live, "It's a small start but we can't very well tackle the big jobs until we've cleaned up our own immediate area," he said. Anyone can join in the effort. Groups from WSU will be working from Pullman toward the two-state border. The group requested anyone interested should try to bring they own burlap bags. The ''Clean-In'' is going to run in either rain or shine. Interested persons should meet at the Theophilus Tower parking lot on Saturday morning and from there work toward Pullman.

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MONDAY-THURSDAY---8:00-5:30

FRIDAY-8:00-9:00 SATURDAY-8:00-5:30

and Beverages"

Coeds participate in Pageant f

Eight University of Idaho coeds will participate in the 1970 Miss University of Idaho pageant, which will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the SUB Ballroom.

The program will consist of evening gown, swimsuit, and talent competition. Five finalists will be selected and asked impromptu questions. Emcee W.L. Heflin, Moscow, who has been emcee at the State Junior Miss Pageant since 1965, will crown the queen. Margaret Cottier, a former Miss University of Idaho, will assist him.

Competing for the title of Miss U. of I. is Mary Ellen Anderson, a freshman from Weiser. She is a member of Houston Hall,

and is 5'6", with blond hair and blue eyes. Miss Anderson's major is dramatic arts, and she will present a reading as her talent number.

A second contestant is Marilyn Ann Campbell, from New Meadows, a freshman who resides at the Pi Phi sorority. She has blue eyes, brown hair, and is 5'6". Miss Campbell's major is bacteriology, and she will present a song for her talent.

Dorcas Lee Carr, a sophomore from Kooskia, Idaho, will give a reading for her talent number. She is 5'21/2 tall, has blond hair and blue eyes, and lives in Campbell Hall. She has a general major.

Katherine Mae Daniel, a freshman living at Campbell Hall, is from Meridian, Idaho. She is 5'3", has hazel eyes and light brown hair, and is a home economics major. She will present as her talent a novelty act.

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Debra Kay Meyer, a freshman majoring in French, will present a combined sewing and dance routine for her talent number. She is 5'7", has blond hair, blue eyes, and lives at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Dorann Beth Pavlik, from Ritzville, Washington, is a freshman living at the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a history major and will present a patriotic reading, "The



Kathy Daniel

Dorcas Carr

Psych department plans new series to include 8 lectures, symposiums

By Barbara Mayne

Board of Directors of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Also on hand at the banquet will be the

Basque Dancers who will provide the

entertainment. They were the winners of

will be the discussion of an introductory

topic. This year's topic will be "drugs."

Each year the different area conclaves

have a discussion session on a topic that

involves students in the fraternity system

last year's Blue Key Talent Show. One major event scheduled for Friday

as well as all students on campus.

A series of eight lectures, symposiums, and presentations on different topics of interest to the general public are ging held this semester by the Psychology Department.

They are a part of an experimental format held in conjunction with the Introduction to Psychology class, according to Dr. William H. Bergquist, head of the Forum. He said that each presentation is constituted the same as a regular lecture.

While the Forum is a part of the introductory class, attendance is not a requirement. Dr. Bergquist noted, however, that there has been almost full attendence.

"The idea of the Forum is to provide a series of presentations that will appeal across the board to undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty alike," he said. "We thought that by involving freshmen, the rest of the students would come of their own accord.' "We are interested in making Intro. more interesting to the students," Dr. Willis W. Rees, assistant professor of Psychology, said. "It's a learning exercise. We are trying to increase motivation and the desire to learn" Each presentation is given by a

different professor which provides an opportunity for students to get a variety of instructors viewpoints, Bergquist said. "Intro. can be exciting," Dr. Bergquist said. "People who are interested in ideas can be interesting. The professor picks a topic that really interests him, and presents it. A man who's really interested in something can be exciting.' There are controversial topics, with provocative ideas, according to Dr. Bergquist. He said that the idea is to get people thinking. "We are trying the make the

Psychology Department a valuable contribution to the University by the critical expression of ideas," he said.

The Forum is a joint venture by the whole department, Bergquist said. He went on to say that it was originally set up as a student run forum but "this didn't get off the ground." If it is successful this year, it will be set up a semi-permanent series next year. "We are trying to compete with the mass media," Dr. Bergquist said. "Lots of exciting things are happening on TV and in movies. We are trying to have discussions that people will enjoy listening to as much. "The Forum is also valuable to break down the barriers within the faculty itself. It allows the faculty to get to know each other. The symposiums are an exchange of ideas. I think that especially over several years, this is an impact in terms of relationships among the fauclty.' There are a variety of formats used in the series. There will be single person lectures, panels, a class presentation, and a psychodrama where the whole audience is involved. All the presentations will be in the Kiva in the College of Education Building. A formal presentation will be given from 3-4 p.m. and an informal discussion will be held from 4-5 p.m. for those who care to stay, according to Dr. Bergquist.

The next presentation will be March 18. This will be a Psychodrama entitled "Games People Play." The people involved will be Dr. Bergquist; William Partridge, a graduate student and some freshmen

"Childhood Autism" will be the title of the speech April 8, by Ralph Maddess, a senior.

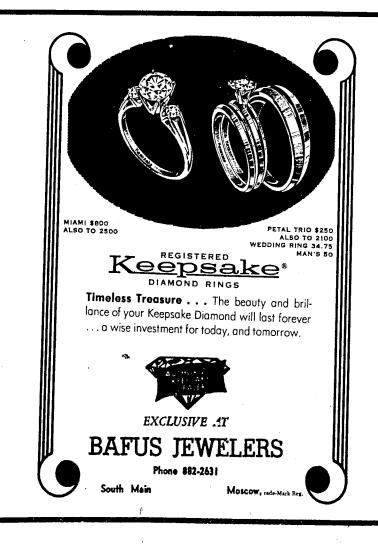
April 20 there will be a symposium on Perspectives on a Psychology of Religion." Participants are Dr. Rex M. Collier, chairman of the Clinical Psychology Training Program; Dr. Rees; Dr. Bergquist; and John Gilligan, a graduate priest.

included "Uses and Abuses for Sensitivity Groups," "Community Mental Health," "Student Revolution," "Political Activism," and "Why the Increase in Drugs?'

Dr. Rees pointed out that "we are not judges in any sense of the word. We just try to discuss the situation."

Anyone with any suggestions as to topics they would like to have discussed next year are urged to send their ideas to the Psychology Department, in care of either Dr. Bergquist or Dr. Rees. "Any topic is encourged regardless of the controversy, as this is an environment of learning," Dr. Rees said.

U of I to offer



A symposium on the "Psychology of Aggression" will be held May 6 by the staff of the Psychology department.

May 20, Dr. Rees and his Psychology 202 class will present "The Rat Olympics: A Demonstration of Operant Conditioning."

Three presentations on the series have already be given. Feb. 4 Dr. Bergquist gave a lecture on "The Psychology of Dreaming: Use of Laboratory Procedures." He demonstrated with the use of tapes.

Feb. 18, Dr. Rees presented a talk on "The Psychology of Normal and Abnormal Sexual Behavior." Dr. Victor E. Montgomery spoke March 4 on "The Psychology of Industrial Organizations."

Dr. Bergquist noted that these presentations "are in the tradition of the old Roman Forums where there is discussion, not just lectures.'

Topics which were suggested by Dr. Bergquist and Dr. Rees for next year

6

children's class

in dramatics

The University of Idaho Department of Drama and Speech will again offer its annual creative dramatics class for children between 9 and 11, according to Edmund Chavez, chairman of the department and teacher of the class.

"The class, which starts on April 7 and meets every Tuesday and Thursday until May 7, is given without charge," Chavez explained. "We will meet at 4 p.m. in the U Hut. No special clothing or equipment is required - the department will furnish everything that the children need."

"Children enrolled will not learn to become actors, but rather will have the opportunity to express themselves under controlled conditions. They will work with University students involved in dramatics programs in small groups - the class is limited to 20 children.'

Further information may be obtained by contacting Chavez in the U Hut, or by calling 882-6456.

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(Your International Expert) 213 Main Lo 4-1214 Pullman, Washington

nt for Miss University of Idaho

for her talent number. Miss Square," Pavlik is 5'81/2", and has blue eyes and blond hair.

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Toni Lynn Stone, Alpha Chi, is a sophomore majoring in office administration. She is from Lewiston and will present a baton-twirling routine during the pageant. She is 5'5" and has hazel eyes and dark brown hair.

Linda Swan, a senior from Lewiston. will sing and play the piano during the pageant. She lives at Hays Hall, and is majoring in elementary education. She is 5'5", and has brown eyes and auburn hair. 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.**

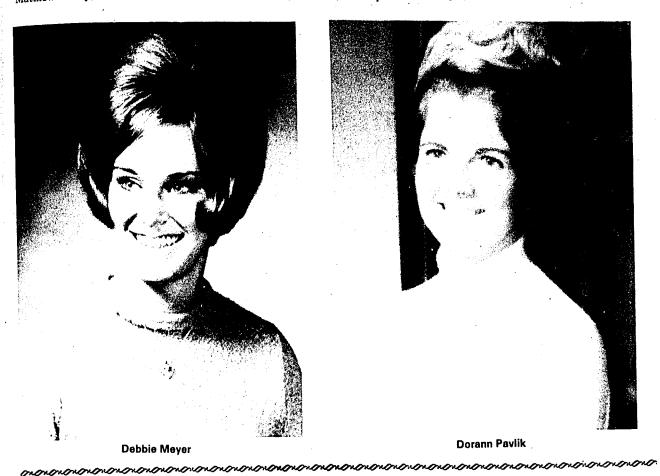
Professor David Seiler and his music group, composed of members of the University's music department, will provide music for the pageant. Richard Wilson, Connell, Washington, will sing selections between the evening gown and swimming suit competition. Kathy Jo Jacobs, reigning Miss U. of I., will also sing during the pageant.

The winner of the Miss University of Idaho pageant will compete for the Miss Idaho crown, and will also compete in the

IK Duchess Pageant at the Intercollegiate Knights Regional Convention. She will receive a \$100 scholarship as the U. of I. IK Duchess, and will also be presented with a trophy and roses at the pageant.

Last year the IK Duchess, Kathy Jo Jacobs, won the title of first runner-up in the Regional IK Duchess Pageant. She will go to Salt Lake in April for the IK National Convention with WSU and U. of I IK officers.

The Intercollegiate Knights, the largest service honorary on campus and one of the two largest chapters in the West, are sponsoring the Miss University of Idaho pageant.



March 6, 1970

Linda Swan

"Carousel" by the Drama Department,

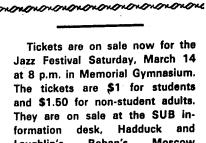
the Phi Delt Turtle Derby, and the

Saturday afternoon Awards Festival.

'Ap-Parent Trap' is chosen theme

"Ap-Parent Trap" will be the theme of Parents Weekend April 24-26, according to Kristy Karn, publicity chairman. A new event this year will be the selection of mother of the year at a SUB

brunch April 25. Dad of the year will also be announced at this time. The Borah Symposium which will be concerned with man and his environment will be held during the weekdend.



Toni Stone

Laughlin's, Roban's, Moscow Furniture and in the living groups. 109 E. 2nd

At the Awards Festival, new Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, and distinguished Moscow seniors will be presented. Also, new Barbershop Mortor Board and Silver Lance members will be tapped. s,ueg pue lueg

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

NORTHWEST PAPER COMPANY AND POTLATCH FORESTS, INCORPORATED. Mar. 16 B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Business Administration. Will interview Sophomores and above Mon. in listed Engineering fields for summer work. Group Meeting. U.S. Citizenship. SEATTLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for elementary and Mar. 16 secondary teaching fields. U.S. Citizenship. Mon.

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY. B.S. - Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mar. 16 Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Forest Sciences, Chemistry, Social Sciences, all majors in the College of Business. U.S. Citizenship.

GRANT JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT (SACRAMENTO, CALIF-ORNIA). Will inteview candidates for secondary teaching fields. CONSUMER AND MARKETING SERVICE (U.S.D.A.). B.S. - Agricultural Chemistry, Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Bacteriology, Biochemistry, Dairy Science, Food Technology, General Agriculture, Poultry Science, Veterinary Science, Accounting, Economics, Marketing, Biology, Chemistry, Food and Nutrition, Home Economics, Zoology, U.S. Citizenship.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. B.S. - Accounting. U.S. Citizenship.

'Virginia Woolf' opening slated for Friday at WSU

A St. John undergraduate, a former Wenatchee High School teacher, and two students from the Tri-Cities make up the cast of the Washington State University Theatre production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which opens Friday night.

The play, which has been termed 'Edward Albee's blistering theatrical attack on mankind's cruel games," is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Bryan Hall Auditorium. It also runs Saturday night this week and Friday and Saturday nights next week.

Alicia Glorfield, will be playing her first major college role, in the part of Martha, the virago faculty wife. Lyle Schwarz, who taught at Wenatchee High School before coming to WSU for graduate work, is cast as her tired, defeated husband, George.

Their guests, the younger faculty couple, Nick and Honey, are played by Dale Bowers and Camille Miss Glorfield appeared last year in Albee's one-act play, "The Sandbox. Schwarz is a veteran of Pullman's Summer Palace, where he has been the villain in "The Drunkard", "Rip Van Winkle" and "Davy Crockett" and in major roles in "The Banker's Daughter" and "Hazel Kirk." Bowers, also a Summer Palace actor, has toured for two years with The Commedians, WSU's touring Shakespearean troupe, and has had major roles in several university and community productions, including "Lil Abner" and "The Fantasticks." Honey will be Miss Hutchinson's first major role, although she is working with The Commedians this year and appeared in Columbia Basin College productions.

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NIGHTS

Friday Afternoon "Buzz"

2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

(One free beer to

each girl)

Think BEER

THE ÂLLEY

The play is directed by Dr. Alfonso Sherman, who joined the WSU speech faculty last fall. He has previously done such works as Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Noel Coward's "Private Lives" and Arthur

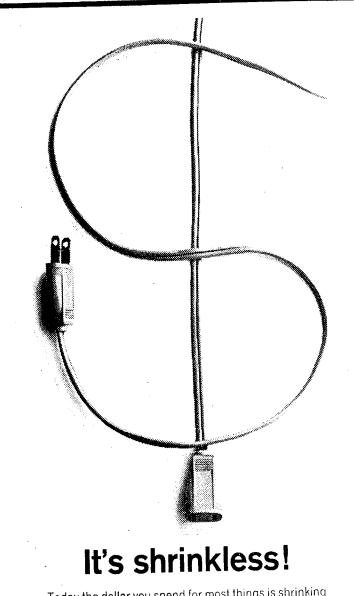
Miller's "Death of a Salesman." The four are seen following a faculty party, in what has been called "a long night's journey into day." George and Martha come home at 2 a.m., already tipsy, and are joined by the younger couple for one last drink nobody needs. The author sets the two faculty members and their wives tearing themselves and each other apart, and when he has finished little is left of any of them.

India Students' Ass'n will present "Jungle", a color movie, at the Ag. Science Auditorium on March 8 at 7 p.m.

The movie will be in Hindi with

at 219 South Main ROBAR Put On Your Snowboots and Come On Down Est. 1966

It's Spring in Magnificent Moscow



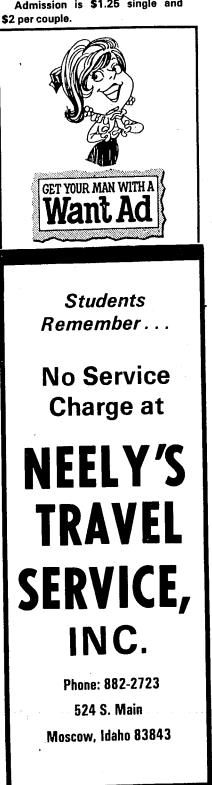
Other events will be the presentation of

Mar. 17	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. B.S. — Accounting. U.S. Citizenship.
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Mar. 17	HASKINS AND SELLS. B.S., M.S. — Accounting.
Tues. Mar. 17 Tues.	CROWN ZELLERBACH CORPORATION. B.S., M.S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Chemical Engineering, U.S.
Mar. 17 Tues.	Citizenship. ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY. B.S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S. — Chemical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship. Will inter- view Juniors in Chemical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering for summer
Mar. 17 Tues. Mar. 17 Tues. Mar. 17 Tues. Mar. 18 Wed. Mar. 18 Wed. Mar. 18	work. SNOQUALMIE, WASHINGTON VALLEY SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields. ARLINGTON, WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields. KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields. MOSES LAKE, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields. YAKIMA, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields. YAKIMA, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields. TUMWATER, WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 33. Will interview candi-
Wed.	dates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.

The Moscow Fine Arts Club is holding its annual Guest Night program in the recital hall of the Music Building on Monday, March 9. at 8 p.m.

Charles Walton will present an informal recital entitled "The Wonderful World of Song." A social hour will follow. All interested students are invited to join the club members and their guests for the event. Royal Corwin says: Green Giant Co. "The first Dayton, Washington 300 girls Offers in the Alley Friday afternoon Summer Job get to BUZZ **Opportunities** D. B.'s Volkswagen l'' A Representative Will Be on Campus to Conduct Group Meetings at Air Force ROTC Lounge at 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1970

English subtitles. Admission is \$1.25 single and



Today the dollar you spend for most things is shrinking in value. But your electric dollar grows in value as you add to the ways you use electricity!

Whenever you want it, low-priced, plentiful electricity is waiting for you to flip a switch, push a button or turn a dial. It's instantly ready to help with cleaning, washing and cooking; heating and cooling your home; providing entertainment for all the family. Yet, while the price of almost everything else has been going up, good business management has kept the average unit price of residential electricity dropping over the years.

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Students with farm backgrounds preferred but not mandatory.

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Eclipse viewers warned to take adequate care

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Viewers and photographers of the partial eclipse of the sun this Saturday are warned to take adequate precautions to prevent serious eye damage.

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George T. Keene, a photographic engineer at Eastman Kodak Co. says, "Negligence will result in almost certain damage to the retina of the eye. It is possible that only one second of carelessness can result in permanent blindness."

The eclipse may be safely viewed with the naked eye through a filter made with two thicknesses of black and white film (not color film) which has been completely exposed and fully developed to maximum density, according to Eastman Kodak. The filter can be prepared by unrolling the film and subjecting it to daylight and full development according to the manufacturer's directions,

Another method is to focus the sun's rays through a pencil-sized hole in a piece of white cardboard and let the light shine on a sheet of white paper held about five feet from the cardboard making sure the back is to the sun.

Simple sunglasses are not an adequate filter since the energy of the sun must be reduced by 10,000 to 100,000 times during the partial eclipse.

Another dangerous type of filtering material, Eastman Kodak says, involves the use of crossed polarizing elements which absorb only the visible rays of the sun, not the dangerous infrared rays.

For photographers the danger is increased because a large-operative camera lens concentrates the energy and increases the danger to the retina, Keene says

Full precautions should be taken especially if the equipment permits a view of the sun through the main imaging lens as in a single or twin lens reflex camera or in certain zoom lenses or telescopes equipped for reflex viewing.

To protect the eye, an adequate filter, like the one described above, must always be located between the sun and the eye. Do not use just the camera lens filter. Keene says in viewing or photographing the sun it is well to remember the rhyme,

"Filter nearest the sky to protect the eye." This means the filter must be in front of any and all optics, whether they be telescope, lens, finder, eyeglamms. binoculars.

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KUOI sponsor forum Sunday on constitution

A forum on the proposed revisions of the University of Idaho Constitutions will be presented this Sunday by Radio Station KUOI.

The forum will be presented in the S.U.B. Borah Theater at 3 p.m. and will be open to all interested persons.

Members of the KUOI news team will question members of E-Board on the proposed changes in the Constitution and their significance.

Representing KUOI will be: Mark Campbell, Gerald Thaxton, Derek McKee, and Ric Glaub. On hand to answer their questions will be ASUI President Jim Willms and E-Board members Roger Enlow, Mike Mann, and Kristi Greenawalt.

Questions from the audience will be encouraged.

The forum is sponsored by the KUOI News Department for the purpose of informing the University community of the changes and effects of the proposed Constitution.

For persons unable to attend, KUOI will broadcast the forum.

Faculty Council vesterday received the Student Bill of Rights from Campus Affairs Committee. According to Faculty Council chairman Dr. liams, the Bill will be on the agenda for March 19.

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You are invited to accept this imported teak wine rack РДД

the solar eclipse this Saturday. To protect eyesight and to view the eclipse effectively, students are urged to follow safety precautions. Groups utilized variety of methods to earn money in 'Stevie' contest

A wine tasting party, a white elephant sale, a "silent dinner", a slave auction these and other activities have been held to raise money for little Steven Teichgraeber.

A fund raising campaign that was started in January will end next Tuesday. The goal of the campaign is to raise money for a second operation for Steven, born Nov. 18 with a malformed esophagus.

The wine tasting party was held Jan. 24 by a chemistry graduate student and his wife, Michael and Kathy Zabarowski. Guests made donations to come and played various games for a fee of 10 or 25 cents. Their brought their own wine.

A ham for the party was donated by Modernway. The Dairy Science department donated 15 pounds of cheese. Rosauers contributed the breads and crackers.

About 40 guests attended the party, estimated Mrs. Zabarowski. She said they were mostly from the chemistry and chemical engineering departments.

A "silent dinner," during which girls were charged fees for talking, was held at Ethel Steele House. The girls also held a white elephant sale last Wednesday evening.

The women of Campbell hall are planning a slave auction with Campus Club. It will be held Monday evening. They have also sold donuts to raise money.

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta have sold donuts and cupcakes. They also cleaned rooms and ironed shirts for fraternities. Also ironing shirts for the campaign were the Alpha Phi's.

The women of Tri Delta will be contributing from their scholarship fund and the men of Phi Delta Theta will be contributing from their annual Turtle Derby. Fourteen residences are registered in

the fund raising drive, according to Mrs. Barbara Totherow, one of the fund committee members. Others on the list are: Delta Chi, French, Chrisman, Olesen, Borah, Houston and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Residences wishing to offer pledges of money can send a post dated check which should be in by the March 10 deadline.

Film festival to feature 10 'social issues' movies

A Film Festival will be coming soon to the University of Idaho campus, sponsored by the Public Events Committee. One film will be shown every Monday night for ten consecutive weeks at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Science Auditorium. Admission is free for evervone

According to Forrest Sears, "there is a need on campus for a film series stressing the best films of the past." The theme of the Film Festival, tying the ten films together, is "Social Issues.

The first film will be "The Grapes of Wrath" on March 9; "One Potato, Two Potato" March 16; "Billy Budd" March 30; "Raisin In The Sun" April 6; "Ox Bow Incident" April 13; "Three Penny Opera" April 20; "Mexican Burr Ride" April 27; "On the Waterfront May 4; "La Strada" May 11; "For Whom the Bell Tolls" May

"The Grapes of Wrath", the first film to be presented, was produced by Twentieth Century Fox. It was directed by John Ford. Scenery is by Nunnally Johnson, photography by Gregg Toland and music by Alfred Newman. The film is taken from the novel by John Steinbeck. It deals with the problems of the depression and migrate workers of the 1930's. Starring is Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell.

Dr. G. Hudson denounces pollution of environment

Dr. George Hudson, a WSU faculty member, verbally assaulted the environment, the Lewiston pulp mill, the population problem and western man in a speech Wednesday night before the Environmental action Council members.

"The other people in the world haven't messed up the natural resources, only the western white man has," Hudson said, referring to the state of the environment.

"We have this idea that what is good for the individual is good for all of mankind, I say that what is good for the individual may be catastrophic for the race. . . we have no concept of private property," he said.

Dr. Hudson remarked that the trouble

They should be dated no later thanMay 10,

according to Mrs. Linda Hodge, another

Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Teichgraeber, was born with a

malformed esophagus. He was operated

on two days after his birth but the

operation was not entirely successful.

Another operation is scheduled for this

Sunday to take care of a hole in a

connection made in the esophagus in the

first operation. If this operation is

successful, Steven shouldn't have any

When this film was produced, for the

first time millions of Americans saw their

faces and their fate, on the entertainment

more trouble.

of the fund committee members.

the world is in is due to the Judeo Christian ethic, "We are the only people in the world that have this arrogant attitude toward nature."

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In attacking the population problem he suggested the only way population will ever be controlled is by the use of coercion. Hudson said gentle persuasion has never worked, social persuasion isn't working and economic incentives probably won't work.

"I'm convinced you'll never lick the population problem unless you enforce it by every legal means possible," he said

Dr. Hudson said mass famine by 1975 is a possibility. He said the world may miss it by two or three years but that the idea of something along the lines of a scientific breakthrough preventing it is wrong.

"Nothing is going to help us unless we help ourselves," he added.

In commenting on constructive attacks that may be taken to ward off the environmental crisis he said the world's peoples have to decide what they are going to preserve in spite of any and everything.

"This proposed teach-in is one of the best things you can do about it. Then join activist organizations. . . the Sierra Club, the Idaho and Washington Environmental Councils," he said.

According to Dr. Hudson, most of the battle have to be won in the legislature. He pointed out pending legislation on the Hells Canyon Dam issue and added that much help was needed in the area of environmental law.

"We have to keep track of the politicians. . . . how they vote. If they don't vote properly we have a responsibility to vote them out of office and put in a candidate who is responsive to the environmental issue." he said.

A question and answer period followed in which Dr. Hudson elaborated on the issues of the environmental crisis and constructive measures which may be taken by concerned citizens.





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And while you're at it, what kind of wine goes best with Fettucine Alfredo? Filet of sole? Porterhouse steak? A wedge of Port Salud cheese and fruit?

Why will a restaurant's wine steward sometimes respect you more for ordering a shy little \$3.00 Beaujolais hiding at the bottom of the wine list instead of the smug \$16.50 Chambertin at the top?

Should you select different wines for each course? Which ones? And what are the wines you may properly enjoy with all courses

Which "approved" advice about the right glasses to use, the right way to pour, chilling a wine, letting it "breathe", etc.-should you always ignore

How can you start your own small (or large) wine cellar? And use it to invest in wine (possibly even safer than diamonds and more profitable than stock) by purchasing PRIVILEGE IS AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS wines young, storing them till maturity, then selling off at 500% profit?

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the world. And because your orders are filled Overseas at Overseas prices. Then inspected by our experts, insured against breakage and spoilage, and shipped direct from our central warehouse in Belgium. The Society absorbs all overseas shipping costs (you pay only the nominal in-U.S. shipping). And there are no "extras" added on. The Society takes care of EVERYTHING. You must be completely satisfied or your money

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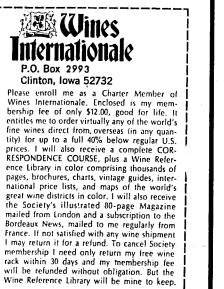
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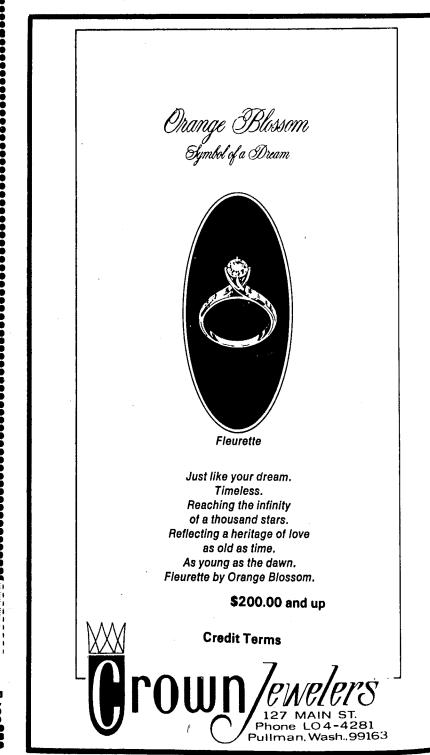
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Russell Simpson, Charles Grapewin, Zeffie Tilbary, and Doris Bowden.



DREAM GIRL FINALISTS for Delta Sig

Fraternity are (I. to r.) H.K. Linhart, Alpha Chi; Leslie Robson, Gamma Phi; Chris Crossmen, Theta; Jan Peterson, Tri-Delta; and Becky Carter, Delta Gamma. The queen will be crowned at the **Carnation Ball this Saturday. (Bower Photo)**



High-flying Vandals to finish season

By Mark Cooper

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The Idaho Vandals, riding a three-game winning streak, will attempt to keep their string going on Friday when they host the Gonzaga Bulldogs in the final home game

for the Vandals this season. The two teams will then return to Spokane on Saturday and wind up the season at Kennedy Pavilion in the final cage action of the year.

The Vandals moved up to a last place tie in the Big Sky with their three impressive wins over the Montana schools. They downed the Montana Grizzlies twice and then kept their string going with an impressive win over the Bobcats of Montan A State on Monday.

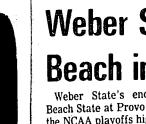
In the Montana State game the Vandals used a tremendous rebound advantage to put away the victory early. Malcolm Taylor paced the high flying Vandals with 22 points, while Adrian Prince dumped in 15 points, all in the second half. John Nelson and Tim Cummings swished through 13 each while Bob Ross came off the bench and hit for 12 key points.

It was fine balanced shooting and finally getting the ball in the hoop with some impressive per centages that pushed the Vandals to their three victories. "We must keep up the good shooting and continue to play the tight defense and we could end the season on a winning note," Coach Wayne Anderson said. The Vandals shot a sensational 56, 61 and 44 per cent from the field in their last three home games against the Montana schools.

Malcolm Taylor continues to be the scoring leader with a 16.1 average in all games and his rebounding has been a factor in all of the Vandals wins this year. John Nelson has also showed great improvement as he has begun to add good scoring to his alwasys dependable rebounding, Co-captain Nelson has moved up to second in scoring with a 11.9 season average. Coach Anderson has been very pleased with the late play of Adrian Prince. Prince has began to rebound like a 6'7'' center should and he has also been pitching in with 15-20 points per game lately.

In each of the last three games, a member of Idaho's bench have come off of it during the game and provided the spark needed to spur the Vandals on to

victory. Don Beane and Bob Ross have both come off the bench and played like



Beach State at Provo in the first round of the NCAA playoffs highlights the Big Sky Athletic Conference action this weekend. Idaho and Gonzaga play a pair with the outcome having little consequence in conference standings.

smashing 433 points for a 15-game season gave him the scoring title with a 28.9 per game average. Runnerup Dave Gustafson of Montana had 22.8 followed by Weber

starters, and that doesn't mean the starters have done a bad job either.

Another key to the Vandals late success this year is the superb job the Idaho guards have done on opposing guards who have been scoring at very high paces. In the two Montana victories the Vandals held the Big Sky's second leading scorer Dave Gustafson to 10 points below his season average.

There are many reasons why the Vandals have begun to play the kind off ball they are capable of, but the big reason is that they have finally started to play like a unit, a unit whose sole purpose is win every game they enter, and to win it in a convincing fashion.

The halftime activities of Friday nights game will be of special importance, as several outstanding and important awards will be presented to very deserving athletes. The annual "Jay Gano" and "Ron White" award will be presented to the Most Inspirational and Most Valuable Vandal cagers; and also the "Rich Fox" award, which signifies the top senior athlete in all sports, who also has proved to be an outstanding student, will be presented. The award was given to All-American Baseballer Phil Reser last year.

The Idaho Freshmen will also complete their season on Friday and Saturday nights as they will tangle with the Gonzaga Pups in preliminary contests. I would like to urge all Vandal fans to turn out and watch the frosh, for they have many exciting ball players and a couple of them might well be starring for the Vandals next year.

Nyles Humphrey new track coach

BOZEMAN-Athletic Director Gene Bourdet has announced the appointment of an acting track coach at Montana State University for the 1970 season.

He's Nyles Humphrey, a graduate student at MSU and the Bobcats' track 'Man of the Year'' last spring.

The appointment is effective immediately, Bourdet said.

Humphrey replaces Al Biancani, who resigned because of personal reasons. Assisting Humphrey will be Clyde

Carpino, also a former Bobcat track star and presently a graduate student in physical education.

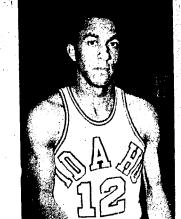


Weber State's encounter with Long

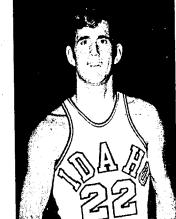
Idaho State's Willie Humes' record State's Willie Sojourner with 22.1. O'Neal

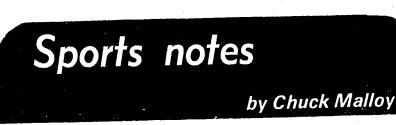
the other hand, has a firm grip on the third position regardless of this weekend's outcome. One win by the Bulldogs assures them of a better than .500 season in conference play.

In field goal accuracy Montana State's Tex Taylor edged past Sojourner, hitting on 56.6 per cent of his shots compared to the Wildcat ace's 55.1 per cent. Taylor was 43 for 76 while Sojourner was 118 for 214. Gustafson is the free throw champ with a 79.6 per cent figure. Second is MSU's Terry Quinn at 78.7 per cent.



Malcolm Taylor





Tim Cummings

Don Beane

Coaches and fans await to see Riley, Ponciano at spring ball

As spring football approaches for the Idaho Vandals, the coaches and the fans are anxiously awaiting to see how good Fred Riley and Tom Ponciano, the two newly acquired Vandals, make out. At the present time, the Vandal coaching staff know only that these two fine athletes come to Idaho with fine credentials.

Riley and Ponciano were not always teammates, as they played at rival high schools. Riley played at Marysville High School, and Ponciano played at Yuba City High School, both in Northern California. Both players had sensational high school careers as they made All-Conference at, halfback and quarterback respectively.

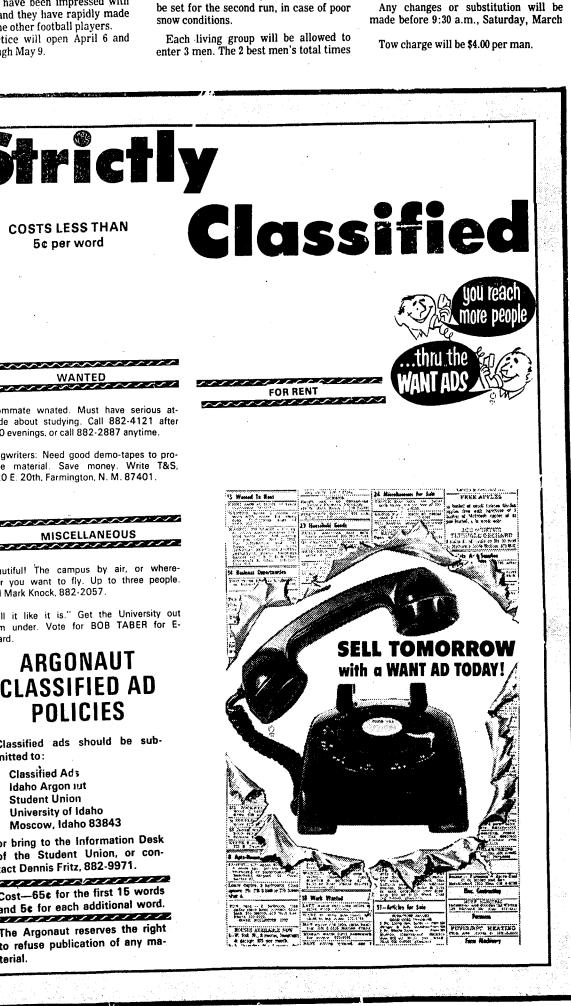
Riley and Ponciano were sold on the idea of going to a Junior College for their freshman and sophomore years. When Ponciano heard that Riley was going to attend Yuba JC, Ponciano decided to attend the same school.

It was at Yuba when Riley and Ponciano met Mike Sizelove, Idaho's tight end last year. With the combination of Riley, Ponciano and Sizelove, Yuba was able to have a very explosive Conference, but Riley decided on the University of Idaho.

There is an interesting story in the way Idaho was able to recruit Ponciano. He was working in a department store when Assistant Coach Bob Thompson of Idaho unexpectedly walked in to talk to Ponciano. He was impressed with the friendliness of Thompson, and once again he heard that Riley was going to attend Idaho, so the game of "follow the leader"

was once again played. Since coming to the University, Riley and Ponciano have been impressed with the coaches, and they have rapidly made friends with the other football players.

Spring practice will open April 6 and continue through May 9.



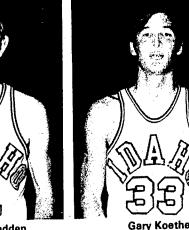


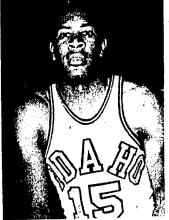


Page 7

John Nelson

Ron Adams





Idaho gets new trainer

Ed Knecht, athletic director at the University of Idaho, announced today that John Alvarez, 32, had been appointed the Vandals.

Alvarez, a graduate of the University of Colorado and holding a Master's Degree from Colorado State University, has been the head trainer at Northern Arizona for the past two years. Previous to that time he served as an assistant trainer at both Colorado and Colorado State.

Alvarez also has several high recommendations for his community

Saturday, March 7, at the Tamarack Ski

Hill, Troy Idaho. Start will be at 10:30

a.m. To avoid delay, the competitors

The course will be an "open slalom"

and will be run twice. If the race

committee so decides, a new course will

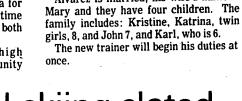
should plan to be on the hill by 9:30 a.m.

will be added together, and the living group with the lowest total time will win. If a living group only enters one man, the group will not be able to receive any points

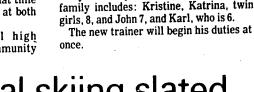
If a man misses his scheduled time, he will run at the end of the 3rd heat.

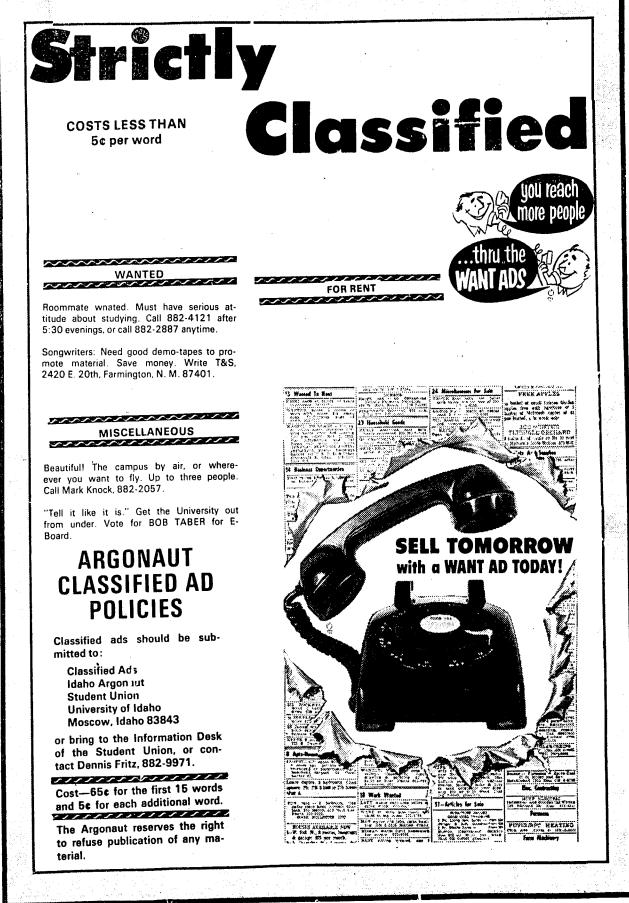
Any changes or substitution will be

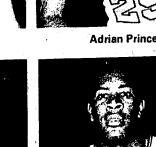
Intramural skiing slated



Intramural skiing will be held on







work in "Little League" baseball and has

received citations from 'the National

Little League Association for his work in

the program in Utah, Wyoming and

Colorado. He also was one of the umpires

Alvarez is married, his wife's name is

in the 1965 "Little League" world series.

March 6, 1970

Simmons of the Bengals is fourth with 18.3

Fifth spot in scoring will be decided during the Vandal-Bulldog series Friday at Moscow and Saturday in Spokane. The Zags' Bill Quigg currently is fifth with 15.9 tallies a tilt with Idaho's Malcolm Taylor and John Nelson close behind with 15.3 and 15.0, respectively. One UI win will give them a tie with Montana for fourth in BSAC competition. Two victories by the Vandals will vault them into undisputed fourth place. Gonzaga, on

Sojourner completed the season with a .16.6 rebound average. Far off the pace were Quigg and ISU's Charley Barber with 10.6 and 10 per outing.

Champion WSC paces team defense allowing opponents 64.5 points per game and team rebounds with a 55.8 percentage. Offense is headed by ISU with 86.8 while Idaho is the field goal percentage leader with 45.6, trailed by Montana with 45.1. The Bobcats are best in free throws, hitting at 70.6 per cent.

Cope resigns position as coach at Montana

The University of Montana will have a new basketball coach next year when it opens its 1970-71 cage campaign.

Robert D. Cope announced Wednesday that he resigned his position as head basketball coach for the Montana Grizzlies. The resignation is effective April 1 when Lou Rocheleau, present Tip cage assistant, takes over as head mentor.

UM athletic director and head football coach Jack Swarthout announced Wednesday that Rocheleau was the new Tip coach and said, "We are sorry to lose Bob. He and Lou have done a tremendous job rebuilding our basketball program. We are glad that Lou is staying with us to continue their fine work.'

Cope leaves the University to enter private business and carries a 17-35 record with him after two years as Grizzly coach. He said, "I regret leaving

the University of Montana but I think I can help the school in my new business. President Pantzer, coach Swarthout and everybody I've been associated with here have been very helpful and cooperative. I thank them.

While Cope's record in rebuilding the Grizzlies dips below the 500 mark, his overall coaching record is still quite impressive. He has chalked up a 261-127 record in 19 years of coaching.

Lou Rocheleau also brings an impressive record to his first job as a head college basketball mentor. As head hardcourt coach at Missoula's Sentinel High School, Rocheleau recorded a 314-79 win-loss mark.

Rocheleau said, "I'm very happy to return to the University as head coach, but regret the loss of Cope. I just hope I can continue to build the fine program he offensive attack in the 1968 season. Ponciano was not afraid to put the ball in the air as he threw the pigskin 40 to 50 times per game in his freshman year. More often than not, his target was Sizelove. Riley provided for a strong running game as he was able to break away for long gains with his 9.6 speed.

This past fall, Yuba College wawithout the services of Sizelove, who came to the University of Idaho. Coach Cal Gower at Yuba College was then forced to direct his team from a passing offense to a running offense, and with Riley at halfback, the conversion was rather easy.

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

Ponciano did not pass much in his sophomore year because of Riley, but when the ball was thrown, Ponciano was able to connect on 56 of his passes.

There were many schools who wanted Riley after his sophomore season at Yuba College. Among the schools were all the Universities in the Pacific Eight

Milton 'Dubby' Holt has been

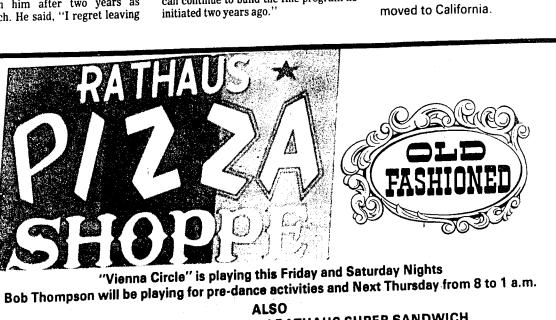
appointed by Gov. Don Sam-

uelson to membership on the

State Athletic Commission.

of John Vesser, Pocatello, who

Holt fills the unexpired term



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Howard Jones

He wanted the cello and he got it

By Laura Lorton

Twenty years ago Howard Jones. assistant professor of music, saw a picture of a cello made in 1721 in a book and decided he wanted to own it. He waited for 17 years before he could buy the instrument valued at, and insured for, \$40,000.

The cello was made by Joseph (Filius) Guarnerius in Cremona, Italy. The Guarnerius family ran their shop about a block from the Stradavarius family, famous for the "Strad" violins.

"This cello is in flawless condition which is unusual," Jones said. "This indicates everyone who ever had it loved it, treasured it and took care of it. It is one of the treasures of the world and there probably aren't 10 instruments that can top it."

Jones first learned about the cello when he was in England during the second World War. He spent some time in London where he played some of the string instruments in the Hill collection, proclaimed to be the finisted collection of strings in the world. The Hills gave Jones a book on the Guarnerius strings and showed him a picture of this cello in the book. Hill had sold the cello in 1928 and had lost track of it.

When Jones was back in the U.S. he contacted Worlitzer of New York and gave him the information on the instrument asking to see it if it were located. Seventeen years later, one of Worlitzer's staff members phoned Jones then shipped the cello to him immediately. Jones bought the cello in May 1967.

'There were many years when I thought I'd never be able to play cello or any other instruments again," Jones said. 'I was wounded in action in France and spent four years in military hospitals overseas. The radial nerves in my left arm were shattered by shell fragments and three top neurosurgeons told me to sell my instruments because I'd never play again."

It took great determination for Jones to become the musician he is today. For 10 years after the injury, he couldn't play. However, he continued to work his arm endlessly with a rubber ball and eventually regained its use. Even today

there is a loss of sensory feeling in three fingers.

"I find I have little patience with students who tell me they don't have time to practice or just can't meet the demands of the instrument. I was told by experts I would never be able to play again, but I wanted to so I did."

"Music has just been my life since way, way back," Jones said. He started his study of music in Kansas when he was five by sitting on a kindergarten chair and playing a viola adapted to be played like a cello.

After his family moved to Washington, Jones continued with a half sized cello and finally played a full sized cello when he was 13. In high school, he played baritone, trumpet, tuba and French horn to meet the needs of the band.

Jones has a bachelor of science degree in music and a masters in education from the University of Oregon. He has also done additional graduate work completing the course requirements for a masters in music performance. In college he played the French horn and sang while keeping up with the cello.

Almquist lecturer says,

He was drafted in January 1942 just 21 hours short of his bachelors degree and spent six years in the service. Following his injury, he was discharged as a Captain.

During his years of recovery, Jones was a fisherman, a white water boatman and river guide and a private insurance salesman in Eugene, Ore. He has also taught in high schools and on the college level at the University of Oregon and Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Ore.

Jones played seven seasons with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, toured the northwest with Glenn Campbell last spring, made two tours with Henry Mancini, recorded with Mantovani and played in New York stage shows including "Hello Dolly," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Funny Girl.

"I love Idaho and hope to spend the rest of my life here," Jones said. "Someday I hope to see this cello and the other three to make a matching quartet belonging to the University of Idaho

Jones has collected all the informa-

tion he can on the history of his cello He has the original bill of sale from 1928 when Hill of London sold it to a musician there. The cello was first recorded at Hill's in 1892, the year Alfred Hill bought it from M. Samary of Paris. Its history from 1928 to 1967 is largely unknown because Worlitzer's does not issue such information, but Jones did learn that it was played here professionally before his purchase.

The original label of 1721 is still in the cello and includes the sign of St. Theresa. patron saint of the Guarnerius family The back and ribs of the cello are made of curly poplar wood. The neck is maple and the scroll still shows signs of the maker's tool marks.

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Guarnerius is known as the master of varnishes and this cello has never been refinished.

'This cello is a real joy to own," Jones said. "But no one really owns such an instrument. It belongs to the human race and I am only a temporary custodian." Jones will be playing the cello in his

recital this Sunday afternoon at 3 in the recital hall of the Music Building.

Chemist offers alternatives society must choose best

By Dick Lowry

"I think it is wrong that the chemist has been blamed for all of society's ills, Dr. W.E. Hanford told students and faculty at the J. Arthur Almquist lecture Monday.

"The chemist doesn't decide how to solve problems, he finds the alternatives and society chooses. He offers the solutions to society, and it must decide what is best for it and the area it is in.'

An audience of about 80 people, heard Hanford give the fourth annual lecture.

Hanford is a vice president for research and development of the Olin Corp., New York N.Y. The lecture, originally entitled "How Industry Develops The Things You Really Need", was changed to a defense of the chemist. "The Anti-Polluter".

Hanford used the expression: "Little fleas have lesser fleas upon their back to bite them, ad finitum," to show that each solution offers new problems. As an example, he pointed out that the "chemist was 20 years ahead of the layman" in forseeing the population explosion. The chemist then developed the "pill". The problem of its moral consequences, etc., were then left up to society and the individual. "The solutions and choices are provided through technology, the individuals that make up our society must choose," Hanford said

Another example stated by Hanford in the defense of the chemist was the automobile. He pointed to the fact that at one time the average tire was good for only 5,000 to 7,000 miles. Through technology a better tire was developed, one that would last for 40,000 to 50,000 miles. This improvement cut down on throw aways, a type of pollution, and therefore was an anti-pollution device developed by the chemist.

He also pointed to the vast improvements in gasoline for automobiles. The chemist has cut down on the pollution factor in a gallon of gas, but society has demanded and gotten larger and larger engines, which in turn burn more and more gas. According to Hanford, society made a choice, and they ave been proven wrong - they did

purposes. This is still a contributor to pollution.

Water problems are also a major concern of today, and the chemist is looking for solutions. Hanford pointed out that 40 per cent of all fresh water in a city is used by the toilet, and chemists are trying to solve the problem. Bath water has also become a major waste of pure water also, with people taking the easiest method, showering, which wastes four times as much of our valuable pure water.

Hanford ended his lecture with the warning "Be careful of choices and make sure they are the best for the majority."

The Almquist lecture was established as a result of a bequest by an alumnus of this institution, the late Dr. J. Almquist, a duPont executive, to encourage the interest of undergraduate chemists and chemical engineers in seeking advanced training in their professional fields, Almquist was a member of the 1919 graduating class.

Dr. Hanford expressed pleasure in being asked to speak for this lecture as he had known and worked with the late Dr. Almquist. Hanford is a past president of the American Institute of Chemists and of the Industrial Research Institute: he is currently a director of the American Chemical Society.



'Cherry Orchard' influenced by Chekhov's past

Anton Pavlovich Chekhov was born in 1860, in Taganrog, on the sea of Azov. His grandfather was a serf, wealthy enough to buy his freedom and establish his son, Chekhov's father, as a prosperous merchant. The prosperity of the Chekhovs came to an end when the railway was built through a neighbouring town and not through Taganrog. Later, it was Anton who supported the family with his earnings as a writer. He married in 1901 (a member of Stanislavsky's cast, Olga L. Knipper), and in 1904, a few months after the first performance of The Cherry Orchard, he died of tuberculosis, which he had contracted as a young man. Cheknov began his career by

B. Furness

contributing to a magazine of humorous writings. His contributions were typical of the rather crude, unsophisticated stories published there. Only later (in 1886-7) did he become a master of the refined and subtle method which he used to create a number of excellent short stories, displaying what critics have called "the Chekhovian atmosphere" of gloom. despair, or melancholy, as well as a vein of black humor. The author's humanitarian, enlightened attitude is always apparent. Chekhov is primarily interested in the development of his characters, and events are usually introduced indirectly. The crux of the story may be an act of violence or merely sudden insight on the part of a character.

The English have always admired Chekhov, and Katherine Mansfield is considered his disciple. They have extravagantly praised his plays, in



to discuss consumer

Betty Furness, former special assistant for consumer affairs to President Lyndon B. Johnson, will discuss the consumer game at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 10, in the University of Idaho's Memorial Gymnasium

She is being sponsored by the university's Public Events Committee.

During her two years in office as the official champion of the American consumer, Miss Furness developed an effective campaign to educate the consumer on his rights and how to buy, to persuade venders to be fair voluntarily and to support legislation to require fairness if persuasion was not feasible.

Well-known for her Westinghouse television commercials, Miss Furness has also worked in television news and public affairs, appeared in a number of motion pictures and been a recruiter for the VISTA and Head Start programs.

Educated in NEW York City at the Brearly School, she attended Bennett Junior College in Millbrook, N.Y., before beginning a brief career as a model.

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particular. Currently, the National Theater Company of Great Britain is making its first appearance in the United States in Los Angeles with Sir Laurence Olivier's own production of Chekhov's The Three Sisters. Chekhov's four best plays (The Seagull, Uncle Vanya, The Three Sisters, and The Cherry Orchard) are usually referred to as "Chekhov's theater." Each is divided into four acts with no subdivisions into scenes. In these plays all events take place off stage. They present the complex interrelationships of all the characters instead of focusing on a a single character. In The Cherry Orchard it is the sale at auction of the famous orchard which brings the characters together. They discuss the sale, hoping to find a way of saving the orchard, then react to the sale and suffer its consequences, and in the process their moods, thoughts, reactions, and attitudes

to each other change constantly. In 1896, Chekhov wrote The Seagull. The original production by the State Theater of Petersburg was a failure. In 1898, the play was taken over by the Moscow Art Theater directed by K.S. Stanislavsky, who understood it better. His success encouraged Chekhov to write the other plays with actors of Stanislavsky's group in mind. Stanislavsky presented Uncle Vanya in 1900, The Three Sisters in 1901, and The Cherry Orchard in 1904. Stanislavsky had rejected the traditional

A COMIC MOMENT in "Cherry Orchard" takes place as Varya, played by Jeanne Smith, hits Lopahin (Bill Grubb) after mistaking her fiance for another man. "Cherry Orchard" will be presented March 12 and 13.

concept of a starring role and considered all roles equally important - an approach well suited to Chekhov's plays. Also, he wanted his actors to become immersed in the roles they were playing, rather than simply reciting the lines as was previously done. In this country, every actor is familiar with Stanislavsky's method, and Lee Strasberg's Actors' Studio, which has trained such performers as Marlon Brando and Geraldine Page, applies it.

Chekhov subtitled The Cherry Orchard 'A Comedy in Four Acts." He intended it to be funny, at times almost farcical, but in Stanislavsky's first production it turned into a nearly tragic drama. At the first reading of the play the whole cast wept.

As Tugovskaya, a student of Russian theater, wrote: "If The Cherry Orchard was played as a drama, it was a drama which was unceasingly laughed at. And if it was a comedy, then a comedy which made spectators constantly weep." The play has been the subject of much controversy among drama critics since its initial presentation, and it has remained in the repertoire of theater companies throughout the world.

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