

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

Volume 73, Number 44

March 12, 1970

McFarland-Mann elected, constitution passes



CORRECTION, Spring vacation has been extended thru Monday, March 30 according to the president's office. The lead sentence of the spring vacation story of the last issue of the Argonaut wrongly declared that spring vacation would be extended through April 30.



Jim McFarland, current IFC President and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was elected President of the Associated Student Body yesterday, defeating presidential hopeful Dick Sullivan by a vote of 1474 to 661. Mary Ruth Mann, McFarland's running mate, defeated Tom Carroll by a 1358 to 727 vote for the office of Vice-President. The election also saw overwhelming passage of the revised ASUI constitution and because of it, the election of 13 "Senate" members as opposed to the usual nine E-Board members. The Constitution passed 1878 to 186, according to current ASUI President Jim Willms. Total voter turnout was 2,232 this year, or 44.13% of the student body. This percentage sets a new record, as the previous high percentage was last year's 42.7%. The total number of students voting last year, however, was 2,438.

Elected as Senate members from the 20 plus candidates were, in order of the most votes:

1. Tom Slayton
2. Gomer Davis
3. Ellen Heard
4. Ron Ball
5. Mike Hunter
6. Mike Chemodurov
7. Bob Taber
8. Dennis Harwick
9. Martin Schnell
10. Greg Sanford
11. Greg Spencer
12. John Burlison
13. Steven J. Russell

ASUI president-elect Jim McFarland commented after the vote tally was released, "I am extremely pleased not only with the election, but the number of students that turned out to vote. I only hope that student government during the coming year can accomplish many of the things that the candidates campaigned on."

On the Constitution, McFarland said, "I am very happy to see that the students accepted it, it was a needed change."

Mary Ruth Mann, the new vice-president expressed that she was very happy that the students approved the mandate for continuation of the progress that student government has made over the past two years.

"I am very glad that students are concerned about a representative student government, said Miss Mann. "I sincerely hope the issues of this campaign are furthered with more direct inputs from the students," she concluded.

The new student body officials will take office under the new constitution at the third regular meeting of Executive Board. This meeting falls on April seventh, as there will be no meeting during spring vacation.

Under the new provisions in the constitution, the Executive Board will now be known as the ASUI Senate, and will be under the chairmanship of Mary Ruth Mann, the new Vice-President.

McFarland, the new President, will be an ex-officio member of the Senate, and will be free to oversee the various structures within the ASUI.

Jim Willms, out-going ASUI president said that he was intensely pleased with

the student approval of the new constitution. "I feel this will allow next year's student government to function more effectively and more efficiently than we were able to operate under the old constitution."

On the election, Willms commented: "The voters have given a clear mandate to their new leadership. The time of competition is over and the time for cooperation among all students is here."

Class officers have not been totally eliminated from the constitution, as have all ASUI Departments by name. The departments will now be named within the regulations.

Other changes in the constitution include an impeachment clause for appointed officials, and an outline of the duties of the attorney general.

The rest of the changes are mostly clarifications, delineating the responsibilities between the legislative, the judicial, and the Senate.

The elections were held between the hours of 8:45 to 5:15 yesterday, with balloting conducted at four polls, the SUB, the Complex, the Physical Science Building, and the Administration Building.

The ballots were counted by the ASUI Election Board

Legislature approves Ag Science expansion

A directive, authorizing the construction of an addition to the Agricultural Science building was approved by the 1970 session of the legislature before adjournment, according to Dr. James Kraus, Dean of Agriculture.

"Completion of this addition to our existing building will greatly facilitate our total teaching and research programs, for not only the students on this campus, but for the total Agriculture industry in Idaho," Dr. Kraus said yesterday.

Preliminary plans and specifications have already been drawn up by a Coeur d'Alene architectural firm for the 58,000 square foot addition. "We hope to have the final plans approved by next fall, and the bidding on the structure completed during the winter of 1970-71," said Dr. Kraus.

The addition will be "L" shaped, and will be attached to the west wall of the Ag. Science Building, and will expand length-wise to Rayburn Street. Dean Kraus estimated that approximately one-half of the present Ag. parking lot would be used for the building construction, and the addition would not extend on farther north than the existing building. The

addition will be integrated into the existing building, so all floors will be continuous, he said.

"With the new addition," said Dr. Kraus, "we will be able to consolidate all of our staff into one location. Department of Entomology, presently in five different buildings on campus will be located in the new addition, as well as the Ag. Faculty located now in the Ag. Education-Agronomy building.

According to Dr. Kraus, the addition will primarily be a laboratory building, but there will be some classrooms also included. Additional labs will also be provided in the new structure for the Departments of Plant Sciences and Ag. Bio-chem and Soils.

"Presently, some of our departments are in urgent need of space," Dr. Kraus said, "and some of the other existing buildings are beyond further repair." He indicated that the Entomology Department has one of the best permanent collections of insects in the Western States, with a value of over \$100,000 which is used for both teaching and research. "With the completion of the new addition, we will be able to house this collection as it should be," he said.

General Faculty acts on P.E.

by Cliff Eidemiller

General Faculty of the University moved Tuesday afternoon to change existing P.E. requirements for men and women so that students will be required to take two semesters of P.E., with classes meeting twice each week. The faculty also approved that the Healthful Living requirement also be dropped.

The changes will become effective starting first semester 1971-72.

Debate on the change was limited to the women's P.E. requirement. An amendment to the proposal was presented by Miss Edith Betts, chairman of the Women's P.E. Department, which would have left the existing four semester requirement for women students intact.

Two major reasons were cited by Miss Betts for continuation of the present women's P.E. program. One, Idaho girls desire and need the various recreational skills the program presents. The second reason she stated was the result of a recent poll taken in the P.E. classes, 79 per cent of the girls felt that the requirement was needed, versus 21 per cent who expressed that it be required for one year or not at all.

Dr. Robert Lottman, chairman of the University Curriculum Committee which suggested the changes in the P.E. requirement, said that there shouldn't be discrimination on the basis of sex, requiring women to have more P.E. than men.

"Several years ago, men were required to take both P.E. and ROTC, thus, the women's P.E. requirement was set at four credits," said Dr. Lottman. "In 1962, the compulsory ROTC was abolished, but yet ever since the women have still been required to take four hours of P.E."

P.E. professor Mabel Locke expressed to the faculty that she thought it was a case where "men were deciding the wants of women. There aren't any women on the Curriculum Committee!"

Mrs. Sandra Sparks, a woman student, and member of the University Curriculum Committee was introduced to the faculty by Dr. Lottman. She told the

faculty that a majority of the women students felt that the P.E. requirement was unnecessary. "Students are mature, but yet with a P.E. requirement, you hold a stick over our heads and tell us that we have to have it because it is good for us."

Associate dean of Agriculture Don Marshall asked the faculty if removing part of the P.E. requirement would prevent women students from still going over and enrolling in Physical Education courses that interested them.

Clint Grimes, instructor of Political Science presented petitions containing the signatures of over 450 students which expressed that mandatory P.E. be abolished.

"Getting rid of the P.E. requirement is not the answer," said Dr. M. E. Browne, Physics. "Students are more healthy and more happy if they are physically fit." He felt that requiring P.E. got women students more involved in recreation.

Visiting instructor in Political Science yielded the floor to student Roger Baker to speak about the issue, but a member of the faculty pointed out to the chair, that it was not a policy of the General Faculty to allow random students to speak on issues before the faculty. The chairman ruled that the policy was in effect.

Students Tom Slayton and Roger Baker stood up. "If we could interrupt, Mr. President — we have a right to speak — just for three minutes." The faculty responded back with shouts and one member even called for adjournment.

A motion was made and seconded to allow the students to speak, but the motion was defeated by the vote.

Vote on the amendment to continue the existing program failed with the vote, 92 yes and 103 opposed.

(Continued on page 3)

'Cherry Orchard' to open

Following over six weeks of rehearsal, Anton Chekov's famed "Cherry Orchard" will open tonight in the University Auditorium. University of Idaho students will be admitted free to the production, which begins at 8 p.m. Adult tickets are \$1.50, and are available at the University Student Union Building and at Carter's Drug.

Chekov's old masterpiece is being directed by Forrest Sears, Associate Director of the University theater. It is an analysis of the end of the feudal era and the lives of the landholding aristocracy. The cast includes Jeannie Smith, as Madame Renevsky's proud foster-daughter who hopes vainly that the upstart realtor will propose to her, Kristi Esvell, Spokane, as her pretty, neglected daughter, and Jim Cash, Nezperce, as a perpetual student and erstwhile tutor of the family.

Elizabeth Watkin, Isle of Man, United Kingdom, will play the role of the generous, ardent, and foolish Madame Renevsky who keeps deluding herself that something will turn up to save her fortunes and those of her family. John Naples will portray her gentle, bumbling brother, and Bill Grubb is the self-made upstart who tries to help them face reality but in the end buys up their property and turns it into a real-estate development.

Shelly Mitchell will be seen as an awkward governess, stupidly demonstrating card tricks as the family's fortunes totter. Phil Schmidt as a cadging neighbor, Craig Scott as the ever-faithful old servant left, in the end, to die in the

deserted mansion, Cope Gale as a supercilious butler, and Eloise Wilson as a flirtatious housemaid.

Jeanne Smith is working as head of the costuming crew, which is drafting patterns of the 1900's. Ball gowns, frock coats, and Madame Renevsky's ball gown seem to offer the greatest challenge to designers.

A spacious Russian mansion and portions of its large cherry orchard provide the setting for this unique play. Gary Schattschneider is designing the three settings to express the moods and rhythms of this subtle tragi-comedy, and the mustiness of fading gentility at the turn of this century.



BUILDING FUNDS for the construction of the Ag. Science addition have been approved by the Legislature. Dean James Kraus and Associate Dean Don Marshall display and examine the proposed building design. The addition when constructed will be added on to the West side of the existing Ag. Science building near Rayburn Street. (Photo by Cliff Eidemiller)

Hartung comments

Budgeting for higher education lauded by House Speaker

BOISE (AP) — Elimination of future political arguments between the three major state institutions of higher education may be one of the major accomplishments of the 1970 Legislature, House Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, said Thursday.

Lanting said the lawmakers may have "set the stage" for lessening of the political animosity between the University of Idaho, Boise State College and Idaho State University by appropriating funds to the State Board of Education in one lump sum.

He said with such an appropriation policy "we won't have a battle between the various institutions for a larger share of the funds. This might be a landmark step. It'll take a year or two to be able to tell more effectively."

President Hartung expressed to the General Faculty on Tuesday that he was "very optimistic about the future of higher education in Idaho, as a result of the acts of the 1970 legislature." Higher education is in a much better position now, than it was after the first session, he said.

The most significant gain listed by President Hartung was the legislature's approval of appropriating a lump sum of dollars to the State Board of Education for higher education instead of individual sums for each school.

"Dr. Kline from the State office made the budget request to the Legislature and used the university presidents as resource personnel," said

President Hartung. Before, the presidents had to present a line item budget, he informed the faculty.

The legislature also approved directives for construction of the new Law School Building and the Ag. Science addition, President Hartung said.

Lanting said the 1970 session produced other "landmark legislation," including submission of a proposed new state constitution to voters next fall.

He said establishment of a water pollution control fund, revision of the state's election laws and creation of a legislative auditor's office were also major accomplishments.

Other legislation which Lanting cited as significant were: — Establishment of seven public health

districts to extend health services to all counties.

- Annual budgeting by the state.
- Creating of a state planning and community affairs department.
- Establishment of a study on Idaho probate law.
- Removal of the interest limitations on revenue bonds of local governmental agencies.

College bowl finalists will be determined Tuesday March 17 at 7 p.m. in the Fillin' Station. The consolation bout will be at 7:30 p.m. the same evening.

The winning team from the Idaho campus will go to an intercollegiate match to be held April 22 and 23.

Dean Kendrick on critical list

David D. Kendrick, dean of the University of Idaho College of Business and Economics was listed in extremely critical condition this morning by Sacred Heart Hospital, Spokane. Kendrick has been in this condition for the past two days.

He was taken to the Spokane Hospital by ambulance Thursday from Gritman Memorial Hospital, where he had originally thought to be suffering from influenza. Sacred Heart personnel stated there has been no improvement in his condition which is marked by high temperatures and unconsciousness.

His wife, Ruth is with him in Spokane. A son, James, is returning from Asia where he is a pilot with the U.S. Air Force.

Kendrick an alumnus of the University of Idaho, has been dean of the College of Business and Economics since 1957. He received his Masters and Doctors degrees from the University of California, and served on the faculty of the University of California before coming to Idaho.



Dean David Kendrick

Editorial Opinion

P.E. — A question

After sitting through a somewhat livelier-than-usual General Faculty meeting Tuesday, a student begins to wonder just what trend the University is taking in certain areas.

The hotly debated issue Tuesday centered around the University's physical education requirements, an issue which has been contested often over the last several years. While a Faculty Council bill which reduces several of the requirements was passed by the General Faculty, the vote was highly contested over several areas.

Basically, the faculty appeared split into two camps: the first faction favoring the present requirements or even an increase, and the second faction looking for various reductions all the way to elimination of the entire requirement.

Just how evenly divided the split is could be seen when a vote was taken on an amendment proposed by Edith Betts, Chairman of the Women's P.E. The amendment would have left the semester requirement at four, as it is now. After somewhat bitter arguments, the amendment failed by 11 votes, 103 for, to 92 against, leaving the bill in its original form which will reduce the requirement to two semesters if it passes the Regents.

P.E. goal

The major complaint raised against reducing physical education requirements, appeared to be that "the University has an obligation to see that students are healthy and happy," and that it is in the best interests of the students to require physical education.

Whether to eliminate physical education altogether is a question which cannot be easily justified by any one person, and is not to be answered here.

In viewing the present physical education structure, however, there are definite areas which conflict with the goals expounded upon during the faculty meeting.

If the physical education goal is a healthier, fit, person,

and/or eventual prowess in some athletic endeavor, then it seems only fair to ask why the current program(s) fails to live up to these goals in all aspects.

A point

At the present time, for instance, many of the physical education courses receive credit on the basis of attendance only. While a test of "improvement" may be given at the end of the semester, no real pressure is placed on the student to work towards the goal of fitness.

It should be clarified here, that this is usually the case in only some of the courses — usually the large, general classes. Many of the smaller classes of specific areas do indeed complement the student's physical condition and adeptness.

A second point

A second point for improvement would be to liberalize the structure of physical education to a point at which the courses would be offered on a par with the academic courses of the University.

At the current time, with perhaps the exception of several swimming classes, physical education courses can't be challenged. It would seem logical that a person already in a good physical condition, or one who has already mastered a particular sport, should be allowed to challenge a course for credit as in any academic curriculum.

On the good side, the P.E. department has already liberalized to a point — freshmen now have several choices of classes. These, however, fill up fast in registration and there needs to be a broader range for selection.

It was Dr. Seaman's comment late in the meeting that sticks in the mind — "How can we tack a non-academic requirement on an academic degree?"

Perhaps physical education should be abolished, perhaps not. But regardless of the trend, the Physical Education Department should review what they are defending and move towards a more liberal program. BL

Good appointments to State Board

Reprinted from Idaho Statesman

It appears that the over-all quality of the State Board of Education has not suffered with Governor Samuelson's decision to replace Dick Smith, the chairman, and Mrs. Alice Walters of Boise.

To replace them he chose two men with excellent records, J. Kenneth Thatcher of Idaho Falls and Dr. John Swartley of Boise.

Dr. Swartley's appointment is particularly significant in view of the board's responsibilities and interest in the education and training of health care professionals. Higher education is already deeply involved in this area and the involvement should grow.

Mr. Thatcher, like Mr. Smith, is a former state senator and former chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Had Governor Samuelson not desired to replace him it was possible that Mr. Smith would have left the board anyway, since he has indicated that he may run for governor.

Governor Samuelson battled with the legislature in 1967 and 1969 over higher education appropriations. He spoke out against the 1969-71 appropriations levels for the two universities.

This year, however, he recommended that more be added to those appropriations, as the State Board has recommended. He seems to be taking a more conciliatory approach toward the universities.

Idaho needs a unified, non-regional approach to higher education. The State Board of Education has been following that philosophy. It should remain the same with the new appointments to the board.

From Middle America

Frank Bogardus

Some thing new!

Under the call to arms of "all power to the people" many campus leftists are calling for many changes in our institutions and our Universities.

These persons advocate wholesale destruction in so many words, that they have no plans for institutions that will replace the wrecked ones. This violent propaganda is carried out under the protection of the very society that they are trying to destroy.

These same persons voice an utter rejection for the society that gives them refuge, and has placed their parents in the upper income bracket; enabling their sons and daughters to better their education.

The State protects the "right" of the leftist to utter outrageous slanders against it, while the student accepts the States benefits without any qualms as to where the money is coming from.

This idealism which is resounded by liberal college professors and their lackeys is attributed to problems interpreted in the "humanistic ethic"; Marx said it was all economics, and Freud said it was all sex. This new generation of leftists are in a sense ideologues in search of an ideology.

Using storm trooper tactics American leftists know that they want to destroy society but they are not clear about what they want in place of it.

Herbert Marcuse in the years of the Weimar Republic said much the same thing: "Destroy the Weimar Republic; whatever comes next will be better."

Hitler and the third Reich came next and Marcuse went to California and he now says the same things about America, and young campus leftists who never learned to heed the happenings of history, echo these same words.

The Hundred Flowers

It is true that the movement of "The Hundred Flowers", which occurred in Communist China in the Summer of 1957, encouraged citizens to speak out and condemn their Government. These condemnations were not taken lightly, for Mao Tse Tung executed all of his dissenters.

Stalin also had an interesting approach. He proceeded to purge and execute the very Bolsheviks that were the vanguard of the revolution of 1917.

Many of these Bolsheviks emigrated to the United States rather than face the terrorism of a stalinist purge.

Note Backgrounds

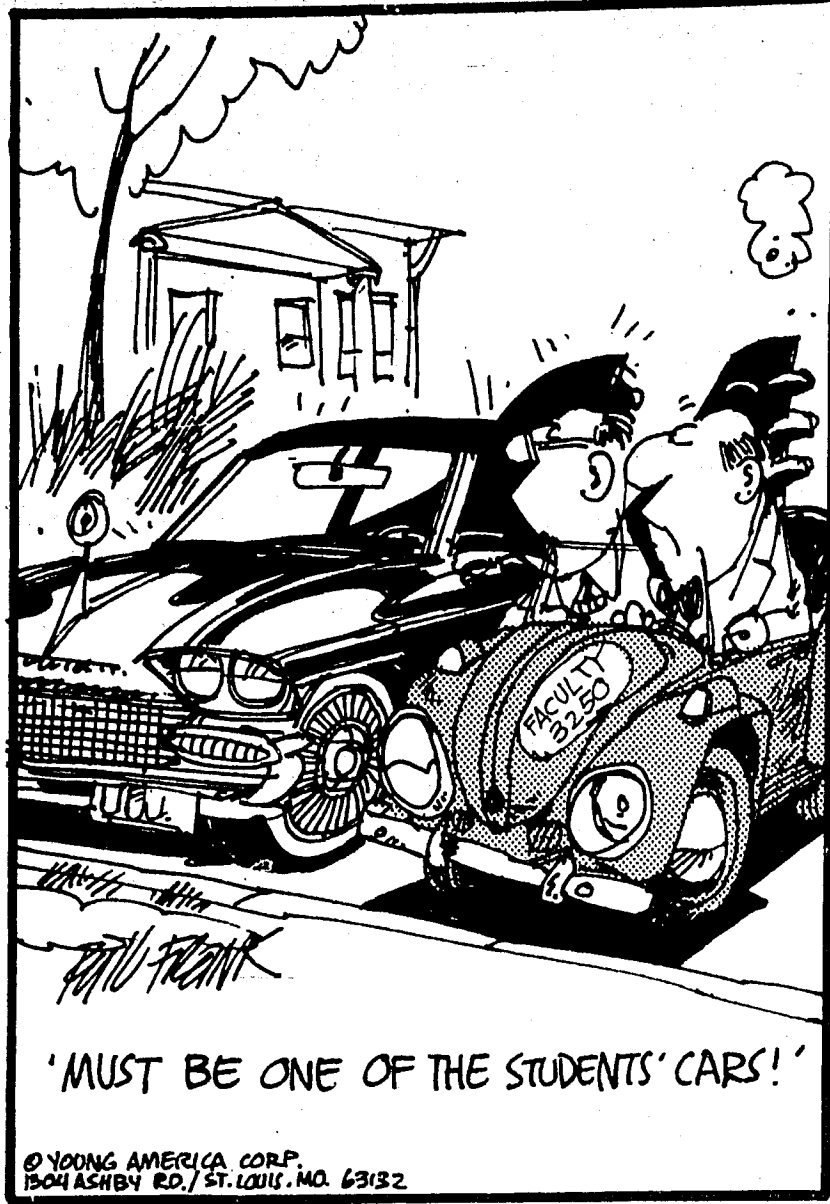
It is also interesting to take cautious note that the very persons who were sentenced in the Chicago conspiracy trial, also have interesting backgrounds.

Every one of them is from a family of wealth; therefore they can profess the ideas of socialism because they themselves never had to work for an honest dollar. Their grandfathers were all Bolsheviks, that left Russia and eastern Europe as a result of the Stalinist purge.

I therefore rest my case; there is really nothing new, just a slight variation of the old.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



© YOUNG AMERICA CORP. 1504 ASHBY RD., ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

Atmosphere at U of I not like Boise State

Reprinted from Boise State Arbiter

Dear Editor, This last weekend I visited the University of Idaho. The trip was quite an experience. This was the first time that I had ever been in a college atmosphere.

The students at the U of I seem to realize that they are no longer going to high school, and they act accordingly. It was quite refreshing compared to the Boise State College student attitude. (Or should I say lack of attitude.)

At the University, the kids leave their own little world and take an interest in their school and the other people on campus. The students are proud of the University and its accomplishments.

As for their attitude toward Boise State, it can be summed up by the remark of one of the students, "Those people who want to go to college will keep coming to Moscow. Those that want to continue with their high school will go to Boise State."

The University of Idaho has nearly thirty students working on their school paper. The Arbiter has trouble mustering a half-dozen people to put out an issue.

People bitch and moan about paper delays and bad issues, yet you can never find any of those people trying to help put out an issue.

Boise State College will grow and prosper, but it will always be a second rate school until we get some students on campus who want to be college students and get away from high school.

Sincerely yours, Bill J. Gettle

Behind America

GUEST COLUMN

R. K. Mikalson

The baby boon

As much as many of us Americans hate to admit it, the United States is looked up to by almost every nation in the world. An analogy can be made to a chess game; the rest of the world waits for the United States to make a move, then they move — one way or the other, according to the play of the U.S.

If statistics prove to be right, world population stands to reach 8 billion by the year 2000. Modestly putting it, that's too many people for the Earth to handle.

One can observe the disturbances in our larger cities in the summer where "Cabin Fever" runs high. Currently the United States isn't extremely over-populated as a whole, but our resources are beginning to suffer (rivers, air pollution, highway littering, dams, timber etc. etc. etc.) because of too many people.

Limit number of children

I think that it's time to pass legislation to limit the number of natural born children to each married couple. This number would preferably be three or four at the very limit. I feel that I have a number of seriously valid reasons:

1. As demonstrated by the Negro work riots in the fall of 1969 in Seattle, Washington, even for skilled workers there are not enough jobs to go around.

There is very little unions and employers can do about the situation and furthermore there is going to be a bigger unemployment ratio (currently the unemployment ratio is about 4 per cent on the national average; ghetto unemployment runs as high as 25 per cent in some places.) Unemployment increases welfare and welfare breaks down individual pride.

2. Whenever the impossible dream comes true and the Viet Nam, Laotian, Cambodian thing is ever over, two to four million ex-soldiers will be dumped into the ranks of the jobless.

If one can remember what happened the last time a war was over and the boys came home (World War II), most of us in college were conceived in the war baby boom. Divert Northwest water

3. The city of California wants to divert Northwest waters to its people, its farms and God knows what else. I don't feel that even water diversion would even dent the problem because Northwest waters couldn't even fill half of the swimming pools of California.

Desalination doesn't look like it will ever be able to be produced on a large scale because of the cost and the complexity of such a project. We're playing a losing hand in the old supply and demand game.

4. More people mean more Hell's Canyon dams. More people mean less primitive areas and less wildlife. (I don't exactly find Idaho a hunter's paradise but I guess that's beside the point.) More people mean more real estate VAMPIRES such as the ones that are subdividing property on the St. Joe River.

If you think Hayden and Couer d'Alene Lakes are overpopulated, I just say drive to the Seattle area where even the smallest frog pond has been subdivided into "vacation tracts" or "weekend estates".

There are many fine and honest people in the real estate profession, but it is because of the intense demand for housing that the VAMPIRES have jacked up both housing and interest rates beyond livable costs. (as a poor example, I offer you the cost of buying a home in Moscow, Idaho as compared with "other places").

People bring industries

5. Since I can't qualify for a PFI scholarship, I must say more people will bring more industries such as PFI. I don't want to criticize PFI because I feel that they are at least trying to curb pollution, but imagine four mills as big as PFI in one city. All of them might individually meet state pollution requirements such as PFI has, but the atmosphere would be somewhat less than healthy.)

I offer a solution to the population problem which wouldn't immediately solve the problem, but eventually it would prove to be the humane way. We should write our legislators to instigate a bill that would be a federal law to limit natural born children at four in number.

U of I prefers money over Boise State game asserts columnist of Boise State 'Arbiter'

Reprinted from Boise State Arbiter

by Bob Radloff

It's too bad that with all the interest in sports today, that some universities are more interested in the almighty dollar than in the school's record or individual athlete.

One future Big Sky opponent finally decided to let someone else in on its gravy train, namely University of Idaho. Idaho has said in no uncertain terms that they would rather play a football game, lose 70-3 and take home \$40,000, than play Boise State College and possibly win 30-10 and have a miserable \$3,500 guarantee.

What are college sports for—the players and schools' enjoyment or for the college to build a multi-purpose sports complex?

U of I is more interested in making money than in having a winning season or in the players' having a future in pro sports. Most of the time the pros go for an individual who has come from a winning team.

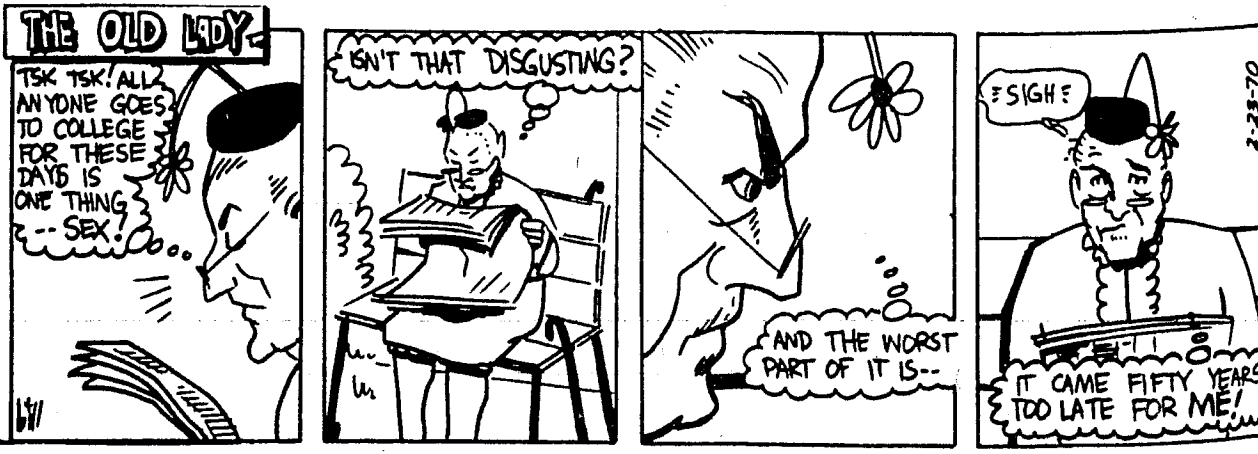
Boise State is developing into one of the West's future powerhouses, mostly on the backs of men like Tony Knap and Murray Satterfield.

Two years ago we didn't go to George for the National Junior College Championship because we weren't 10-0.

Today if anyone asked us to go to a playoff, we would have already left on the plane. This is good, but why weren't we consistent?

New Mexico State, the number five ranked major college, was willing to take us on for one reason or another. Sports Illustrated called it "NEW MEXICO STATE'S BUM OF THE MONTH MEMBER." Well, if we are bums, what is Sports Illustrated? Mickey Mouse Cartoons?

I hope that in the future if Boise State College ever gets as nationally known as New Mexico State, we take a page out of NMS's history and not out of U of I's.



Editor: Brian Lobdell, Cliff Eidemiller, Managing Editor: Carolyn Cron, News Editor: Janet Rugg, Feature Editor: Laura Lorton, Social Editor: Liah Mulder, Political Editor: Bill Fitzgerald, Co-Sports Editors: Chuck Malloy, Mark Cooper, Bob Taber, Advertising Manager: Mady Rotchild, Advertising Salesman: Rich Smith, Adele Hadley, Jerry Golcochea

Classifieds: Dennis Fritz, Art Editor: Donna George, Head Photographer: Robert Bower, In-Depth Reporters: Kit Furey, Photographers: Erich Korra, Mike Hughes, Cheryl Christie, Mike Kirk, Valerie Hopper, Loma Burton, Ric Glaub, Deanna Kent, Barbara Mayne, JoAnne Upry, Doris Urbahn, Dawn Reynolds, Dick Lowry, Sports Reporters: Chris Conley, Rich Schmebly, Secretary: Linda Becker

For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

Big Daddy says forget problems, play ball

Editor, the Argonaut:
Instead of concerning yourselves with all the vital social problems as mentioned below, relax, do what big daddy (your student counseling staff) says and play ball!!

Alan Rose

To: The General Faculty
From: The Student Counseling Center Staff
Subject: Rationale for Maintaining Physical Education

The Student Counseling Center Staff views with alarm the proposal of the College of Engineering to eliminate required Physical Education from the overall curriculum. We know that other members of the faculty will adequately defend the obvious need for physical education in terms of physical fitness, the learning of recreational skills which will sustain the individual through his professional life, and related health factors. The Student Counseling Center staff would like to defend physical education on the basis that it provides a vital outlet for aggression, reduces anxiety and tensions which build up as a result of the competitive academic environment, and builds morale which generalizes to other areas of the student's life as skill increases.

One of the principal prescriptions of any counseling psychologist, psychiatrist, or medical doctor when confronted with a client suffering from acute anxiety, insomnia, restlessness, or depression, is increased physical activity—particularly activity which provides an opportunity to bring out aggressive feelings in a constructive way. College students today are stockpiling considerable aggression and hostility, partly because of their seeming inability to cope with the realities of such vital social problems as the war, poverty, pollution, and overpopulation. Some of this aggression is vented on other human beings, through vandalistic acts against property, but more frighteningly against the individual himself.

Physical education is one of the few preventative types of curricular offerings at the University—preventative in the sense of contributing to both the development and maintenance of good mental health. As preventative measures are reduced, the need for remedial services become more evident. Agencies devoted to counseling and psychological services are currently taxed to the point where there is agitation for crisis clinics, round-the-clock telephone counseling services, escalated mental health services, and drug rehabilitation centers.

The faculty, we are sure is significantly aware that the student who needs remedial reading is the one who successfully evades the reading clinic; the student who needs class attendance most is the class cutter; the one who needs extra help can't find his way to the

instructor's office; and the students who desperately need counseling frequently find their way to the Counseling Center only after having flunked out several times. In the very same vein the students who need physical activity most do not find the gymnasium nor the playground.

The counseling staff strongly appeals to the faculty to note no on the proposal to eliminate physical education as a required activity.

Donald J. Kees, Director
Edward Bergstrom, Student Counselor
James D. Morris, Student Counselor

Students tell reason,

Editor, the Argonaut:
We would like to clarify our intentions and reflections upon what occurred at the General Faculty Meeting of March 10.

We came to the meeting as interested student-observers. We were not brought in by any faculty member nor did we come in with the intent to speak or to interfere in any way with the meeting.

As the meeting progressed, however, we felt that certain vital questions and issues were not being raised or elaborated upon.

In an effort to point these out, we sought to address the meeting. We were unaware of the importance of the procedures necessary to do so. Our procedural methods may have been improper, and we admit our ignorance of the proper procedure. For our error we do apologize.

We were in doubt as to the proper method for gaining the floor, but there WERE and still ARE certain vital questions that remain.

The three minutes we requested were for the purpose of raising the following four questions.

1. Should it be the University's role to assume the responsibility for the physical fitness of students?

2. Do the present type of P.E. requirements fulfill the professed goals of the P.E. Dept.?

3. Are there viable alternatives to the present system of P.E. requirements? (i.e. credit given for: intramural participation, weekend activities such as skiing, or challenge on a proficiency skill basis.)

4. Does the poll cited by the Women's P.E. Dept. accurately reflect the opinion of all students? (i.e. the question of bias introduced by location and those administering the poll, the phrasing of questions, and the make-up of the random sample.)

Again we wish to emphasize that we came as individuals, and as concerned students.

We sincerely hope that no student-faculty rift has developed as a result of the meeting. We are willing to discuss the above four questions and what occurred with anyone.

Tom Slayton Roger Baker

Faculty action rued

Editor, the Argonaut:

I was most distressed by the "incident" that occurred in general faculty meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Two student observers asked to have the floor for three minutes to speak to the question of the physical education requirement for women. Their request was denied.

I have no argument with the ruling of the chair, that random student views had no place in the meeting. But I do contend that the behavior of a segment of the faculty in response to the students' rather impassioned pleas to be heard was most unwarranted.

The students did not raise their voices in disorder until their request to speak was denied; they shouted only in response to shouts offered by some of the faculty.

I could not help concluding that far too many of the faculty are more concerned with parliamentary procedure than with education, and that in their devotion to parliamentary procedure they are capable of very boorish behavior.

Regardless of any possible political overtones in the students' appearance, the faculty behavior was inexcusable. For what it's worth, I offer my own apology to those students.

A motion was made to grant the students permission to speak briefly; the motion failed, though there were many voices of approval. Parliamentary procedure won the day, but just a little resiliency could have averted an unjustified result.

We played our game, but I wonder who really lost.

Barbara Meldrum
Associate Professor of English

Here's more about . . .

General Faculty

The requirements as approved read: "That the men's physical education requirement be altered so that students will have a more concentrated experience with physical activity, i.e., the class should meet twice a week for two semesters with the content emphasis on individual and dual sport activities."

"That the women's physical education requirement be altered so that it will also meet twice a week for two semesters with students electing courses from PE 105, 106, 107, and 108."

Dr. Leon Green, head of the Physical Education Department then told the General Faculty that "after eight years of discussion and debate on the P.E. requirements, Mr. Chairman, I move that we call a five year moratorium on P.E. requirements, and I put that in the form of a motion."
Chairman of the meeting, President Hartung called the motion out of order, and recommended that he submit it to the Faculty Council.

A substitute proposal was then presented to the faculty by Dr. Francis Seaman, philosophy, who requested that all P.E. requirements be abolished. "I share compassion with the 20 per cent of the students who don't want P.E. to be required. I can't see how we can tack on a non-academic requirement to an academic degree."

The substitute proposal was also defeated. The General Faculty voted to approve the University Curriculum Committee report.



SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI will be crowned Saturday evening between a banquet and dance at the Ridpath Hotel in Spokane. Sweetheart finalists are (l. to r.) Debbie George, Carolyn Seely, Chris Feeney, Sue Larson, and Kris Frandsen. (Photo by Bower)

So sorry about that

(Letters to the editor)

Editor, the Argonaut:

Mr. Fronek, I am so ashamed of myself and I want to publicly apologize for burning your tender ears with the unwarranted obscenities in my short story, "Death by the Pound".

You have made me realize how immoral and sinful I am and I want you to know that my trash cans are overflowing with useless copies of that terrible reflection of my perverted mind.

I just don't understand what is happening to my generation. We are

corrupt, evil, and immoral and it looks like we are going to pot.

I'm glad there are still a few open-minded, objective, and understanding people like yourself around to guide us through the perils of life with constructive criticism and advice.

I hope, Mr. Fronek, that you will find it in your heart to forgive me and other derelicts like me.

Peace, love, or whatever may seem appropriate,
Bob Zimmerman

NOBBY INN

"Home of Moscow's Finest Foods and Beverages"

Main at 5th

SPORTSMAN'S BARBER SHOP
Moscow's Largest and Finest
Haircuts only \$1.75
3 Barbers
Across from Post Office

Green Giant Co.

Dayton, Washington
Offers

Summer Job Opportunities

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

Students with farm backgrounds preferred but not mandatory.

STONE GARDEN Friday and Saturday nights



Remember, now serving the

(Your choice of ham, beef, or turkey, except on Friday and Saturday nights)

Don't forget BOYS' NIGHT THURSDAY
8-9 p.m. Pitchers only 50c

Bob Thompson at the piano, too

The most powerful visual statements from Psychology Today



1 Authentic Self



2 Face of the Enemy



3 Cocktail Chatter



4 Autistic Child



5 Mother and Child



6 Human Sexuality

Now available as giant 2' x 3' full color posters

Hang them as posters
Frame them as prints

These beautiful reproductions are lithographed on the highest quality coated/grained stock. Truly collector's items. Available in limited quantity only.

Send your order today.

Order any three (your choice) and pay only \$5.00 complete. The entire set of nine for just \$12.50.

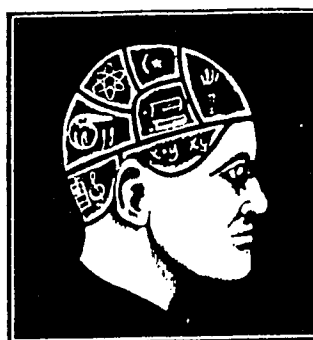


7 Girl in the Attic



8 White Man's World

PSYCHOLOGY TODAY POSTERS
P. O. Box 2968, Clinton, Iowa 52732
Please send the posters indicated at right.
3 for \$5.00
9 for \$12.50.
(New York State and California residents please add sales tax.)
My check or Money Order for \$_____ is Enclosed.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
3-050-2-18515
022



BE THE GUEST OF

READING DYNAMICS

AT A

Special One Hour Presentation

READ 3,000 WORDS PER MINUTE & UP

A special presentation of an astonishing educational breakthrough!

You Will discover in a provocative illustrated lecture that you have a capacity to read at staggering speeds of several thousand words per minute—with full comprehension.

You Will actually be tested in the audience to determine your exact present level of reading speed and comprehension. Only you will know your score.

You Will see a compelling documentary film featuring a group of University Professors who testify to the benefits of this fantastic educational breakthrough.

You Will see a second exciting film showing Reading Dynamics Graduates from the State of Washington, demonstrating their astounding reading skill acquired in the short span of 8 weeks.

PRESENTATIONS IN YOUR AREA

MOSCOW:
University of Idaho—Student Union Building
Thursday March 12 4:00 PM
8:00 PM
Friday March 13 4:00 PM
8:00 PM
Moscow Hotel
Sunday March 15 2:00 PM
4:00 PM



Didi Otterson, Graduate Student U. of W., says, "By the end of the course I had increased my reading speed more than 10 times and had doubled my comprehension."

For more exciting information and class schedule in your area call this number below, collect!

Evelyn Wood
READING DYNAMICS Spokane (Collect) HU 9-3960

Miss Furness remarks,

Everyone plays consumer game

"Everyone plays the consumer game. There are two teams: the consumer against marketers, stockholders, businessmen . . . and 2,716 vice presidents." Miss Betty Furness said Tuesday morning at a public events lecture in Memorial Gym.

Miss Furness, who served as special assistant on consumer affairs under President Lyndon B. Johnson, spoke before a crowd of 500 students, faculty, and townspeople.

She said she strongly believes in President John Kennedy's four rights of the consumer: the right of choice, the right of safety, the right to be informed and the right to be heard.

She has, and is taking an active part in seeing that these rights are advanced. She

has worked towards credit regulations, revealing of hidden interest rates, federal meat inspection and enforcement of consumer protection.

She holds an honorary Doctor of Law degree, is a member of the National Academy for Arts and Sciences, and was named Woman of Achievement in 1967.

She is now working with the Project on Corporate Responsibility, she said. It is a movement by a group of young Washington D.C. lawyers who are interested in giving the poor and the average citizen a greater voice in consumer protection, she said.

Their philosophy is that business should be limited to those activities not detrimental to the public, that corporations should be responsible to

consumers — not just to stockholders, and that direct participation by consumer leaders is essential to corporate business interests involving consumers, she said.

She said the group has attacked the General Motors Co., "the ninth largest nation in the world and the cause of 35 per cent of the air pollution in America." Because of their efforts, three representatives of consumers groups now sit in on General Motors meetings. Miss Furness is one of those three.

She said seat belts, padded dashboards, self-locking doors, and collapsible steering wheels, would not have come about if it hadn't been for pressure from consumer groups and new government laws.

She said, referring to large, lobbying industries, "I'm not a bit concerned about whom I hurt if they're wrong."

She listed some of the projects she is now working on. These include getting rid of slackfill (settling of contents) in packages, making industries tell the consumer what the best buy is according to unit price. She cited as an example the cost of an ounce of Coca-Cola in each of five different containers.

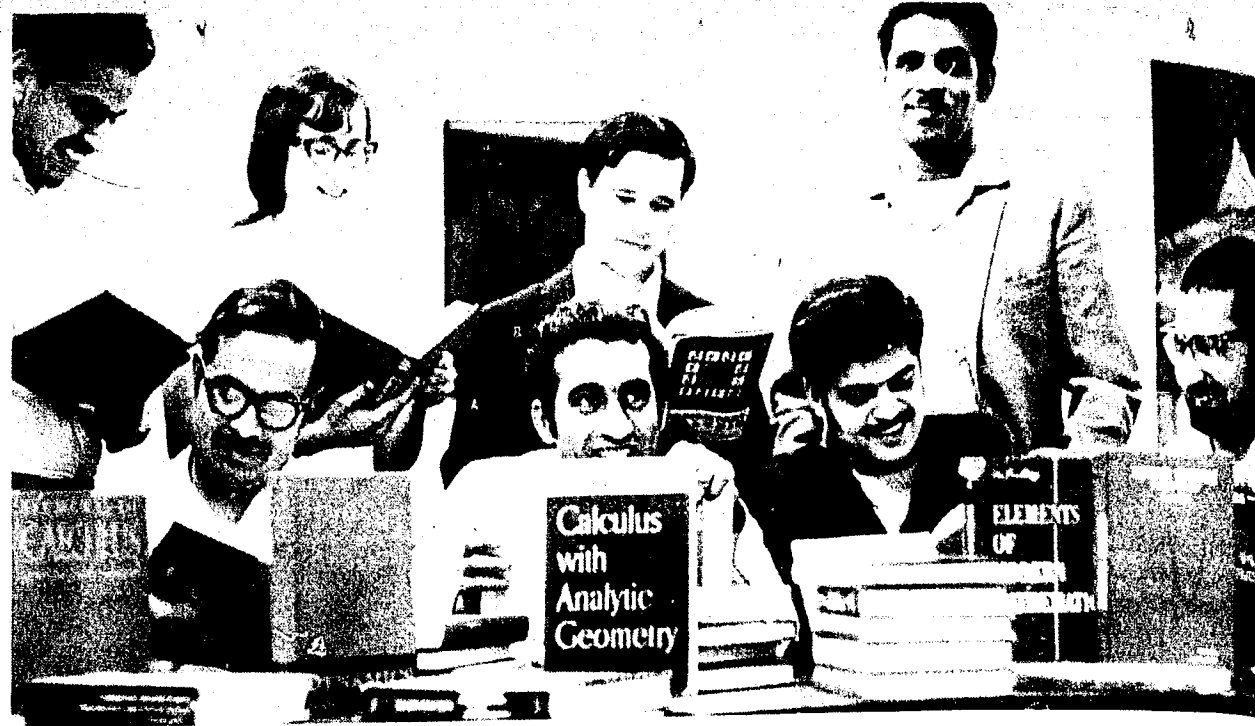
Industry should tell the consumer everything about the product, not just those things that the industry wants to tell, she said. This means telling how long the product will last, how much electricity is needed to operate accessories like defrosters and ice-cube makers on refrigerators.

She endorsed a truth in warranty law that would create better guarantees with less "fine print." She said she would like to see a guarantee that says "I'll fix it if it breaks and it's not your fault."

She said she was "intrigued at the involvement of young people in the consumer game." Consumer protection, she said, could become a political movement if more consumers would approach their legislators telling them what they wanted. Legislators hear well, she said, but industrial lobbies and lack of consumer pressure cause legislators to go along with industry.

She urged students to take an active role in consumer protection. Her suggestions were to complain and let the manufacturers and retailers know that you are no longer buying a product because of a defect, lobby by writing legislators, support consumer protection and speak out.

"Roll up your sleeves and play the consumer game. Act as if your life depends on it — it just might!" she said.



An estimated 150 books, almost all hardbound, have been collected so far and out of these 50 have already been mailed to the Universities of Decca, Karachi, and Peshawar.

The Students who actively participated are (l. to r. standing) Bagh Ali, Patricia Moore, M. Nasim Khan, Nasir A. Bhatti. Seated are Usman A.K. Babar, Dr. Abu Rahman, Muhammad Iftikhar Ahmed, and A. Mannan Sheikh. (Bower Photo).

Jazz concert to end festival, feature various performers

Saturday's jazz festival will be climaxed by a jazz concert at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym featuring the top three high school jazz bands, the U-I Jazz Lab Band and soloists William Billingsley, trumpet, and Jerry Kenny, valve trombone.

The evening performance will open with two numbers by each of the high school finalists. The U-I band will be performing two pieces from the Buddy Rich band charts including "Mexicali Nose" and "Big Swing Face."

Two Stan Kenton neophonic numbers will be played by the University's band. They are "Music for an Unwritten Play" and "Here and Now Suite." The Kenton suite is in three parts, the first of which is a moderate tempo movement by the whole jazz band. The second section is a slow composition which will feature solos by students Greg Balfany, sax; Ray Cassingham, trombone; and Tom White, trumpet. The final section of the suite is a

jazz waltz with Roger Jamison soloing on vib.

The two Kenton pieces were commissioned for the Los Angeles Neophonic Jazz Orchestra, the first residence neophonic jazz orchestra in the country.

The jazz band will also perform "I Feel Pretty" from West Side Story and "Opus in Pastels," a jazz classic by Kenton which will be done by only the sax and rhythm sections of the band.

Billingsley will play solos in "Trumpet Soliloquy" and "Nice Work If You Can Get It." Kenny, from Boise, will play a ballad on the trombone with the band and one number in a combo with Dave Seiler, Bill Kennedy and Wendell Smith.

Selections from the concert will be recorded on an album by Century Records. The album will contain numbers by the high school bands as well as the U-I band and soloists. Order forms for the album will be available at the concert and at the Music Building all day Saturday.

The day-long contest of the high school bands will be held in the SUB Ballroom.

The University group will present its part of the concert in Jewett Hall at the College of Idaho on Wednesday, March 18 and at the Idaho Music Educators Conference in Boise the following day.

Closeout Sale!
Slide Rulers
CUTTING'S
412 S. Main 882-4013

BEXEL
1/2 PRICE
Vitamin Sale!
Prescription Specialists

Hodgins DRUG STORE

24 Hr. Prescription Service
307 S. MAIN

30-Day Charge Accounts
882-5536

"INTRIGUING... SEE THE WORKS OF THE NEW HITCHCOCKS, GODARDS AND FELLINIS!"
THE BOSTON GLOBE

GENESIS I
A FRESH COLLECTION OF CINEMATIC STYLES BY A NEW GENERATION OF YOUNG FILM MAKERS

"A WELL-BALANCED ASSORTMENT WHICH WE STRONGLY RECOMMEND."
San Francisco Chronicle

"STRONGLY URGE YOU TO SEE GENESIS I. IT IS THE BIRTH OF A NEW ERA IN FILM MAKING."
The Globe (Pittsburgh, Pa.)

"UNIFORMLY EXCELLENT REPRESENTING EVERY TYPE OF FILM SHORT."
Michigan State News

"RARELY LESS THAN FASCINATING AS A SHEER VISUAL TRIP."
Christian Science Monitor

Borah Theater
Friday, March 13
Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Cost \$1 per person

"Isles of Superstition," a dance sponsored by Campbell Hall, will be Friday the Thirteenth from 9-12 p.m. in the East Wallace cafeteria.

Dress is grubby and admission is free. The Muscavado band will be playing.

FUN and GAMES
Is The
SPRUCE
Famous Spruce Burgers
4 Regulation Pool Tables
NOW SUNDAYS, 2-8 p.m. No Age Restriction
Pool, Pop and Burgers

1970 CASINO ROYALE

Dance to "Fourgone Conclusion plus Two"

Casino Games includes: craps, roulette, blackjack, and Chuck-a-luck.

Semi formal or evening dress

Two shows with "We Five" and comedian "Bernie Burns" at 8:30 and 10:00

Tickets: \$6 per couple, available at CUB, Thursday and Friday 9-12, 1-4, 7-9 and 10-4 on Saturday

March 14th, Saturday
8-12 pm CUB W.S.U.

Senior Awards Committee redone to add off-campus representative

Outstanding Senior Awards committee was reconstructed by ASUI Executive Board Tuesday night to include an off-campus student and replace the Alumni Secretary with a student.

E-Board voted to add an off-campus student to the committee because, as said by E-Board Member Mike Mann, "More than half of the seniors live off campus."

Awards committee also will also "institute a rating system with specific criteria to determine qualifications," said Lee McCollum, an E-Board member and sponsor of the action.

The student members of the committee are chosen to give representation to both Greeks and independents, according to McCollum.

The change of membership of Awards committee will make a total of seven student members of the committee and five faculty members.

Faculty members of the committee insure that the committee decision will be objective, said McCollum.

ASUI President Jim Willms added that the use of a rating system with specific criteria was another important change, "because the committee has made very subjective judgements in the past."

A bill to require that all contracts of Activities Council be approved before they are signed was also approved last night.

E-Board had been assured at a previous meeting by Dean Vettrus, general manager of the SUB, that all contracts would be sent to it for approval. Vettrus signed one contract without the approval of E-Board after that meeting but explained Tuesday night that the contract had been given verbal commitment previously.

Vettrus also told E-Board that the Ballroom of the SUB would be rented to Moscow High School to use for its senior ball during U of I Spring break.

Moscow High will be charged \$64 for use of the ballroom. This includes payment of two student managers, one student janitor and a public address system director. The usual rental charge is \$75, according to Vettrus.

Willms asked Vettrus what type of precedent this might set.

"This will be a new precedent and one which could get out of hand," Vettrus said. "I would not recommend it if it was at any other time."

Vettrus told E-Board that the SUB would be open all during the week of spring break.

An appropriation of \$1,827.46 was

allotted to the Vandal Riders Rodeo Club. The sum would provide for gas, lodging and food costs for 10 persons to attend eight rodeos throughout the Northwest.

The appropriation was approved with the stipulation that the club present its constitution and a statement of purpose before any of the funds are spent.

Regulations Revision Committee presented proposed new ASUI regulations. Willms told Board members to study the regulations for discussion at the next meeting.

Appointments approved by E-Board included: Ron Ponzio, SUB Board; Don Miller and Gary Carpenter, Student Traffic Court. Appointments for Student Judicial Council were postponed to allow the incoming E-Board members to consider them.



POMPON GIRLS demonstrate one of their routines. Tryouts for the spirit-raising group will be held soon and an informative meeting for all interested girls is set for Thursday in the SUB. Pictured (l. to r.) are Pat Kito, Valerie Plum, Marilee Strobel, Diana Aguirre, Carol Gibson and Cindy Hull.

Officers chosen, initiates tapped

Officers were elected and 24 University of Idaho students were initiated at a Pi Gamma Mu meeting March 5 at the Student Union Building.

Scot Cunningham was re-elected president, Tom Slayton was elected vice president, and Jean Brassey was elected secretary.

Initiates are Mike Chemodurow, Kathy Brassey, Tom Slayton, Danny Barlow, Edward John Murray, Bob Stephens, Fred Sheely, William C. Morrison, Sandy

Kelso, Dennis Harwick and Marshall Mah.

Also Wanda Swigart, Stephen Shawley, Carole Finley, Randall W. Fillmore, Priscilla Bryson, Janet Tilley, Penny Proctor, Dorothy Batelaan, Roberta Casper, Christy Eiguren, Doris Jantz, Elizabeth Allen and Karen Dunham.

Pi Gamma Mu, a National Social Science Honor Fraternity, requires that its member be upperclassmen with at least 20 credits of social science, at least a 3.0 average of social science grades and be in the upper 35 per cent of their class.

The honorary fraternity also decided to work with the Borah Symposium Committee to host symposium guests.

Speaker for the meeting was Clinton Grimes, political science department, who spoke on "Political Assassination."

Stretch Terry Cloth Stripes with matching solid colors 54" wide

\$5.60 yd.

Dorothy's Fabrics
212 S. Main

Foreign Car Tires

MARTIN'S
now carry in stock a full line of **BRIDGESTONE** Radial and Bias-ply tires for small cars—800x12 thru 165SR15

MARTIN'S AUTO SERVICE
2nd and Washington
Moscow
882-2815

"Cherry Orchard"



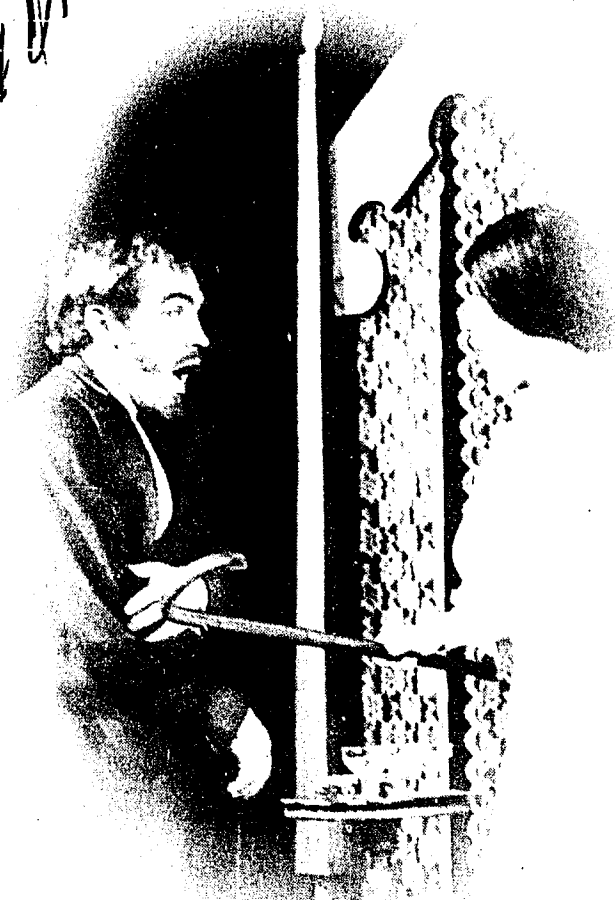
Aristocratic Russia . . . its people

Elizabeth Watkins —
"Madame Ranevskaya"

Craig Scott — "Firs"

Chekhov's finest

Tonight through Saturday, University Auditorium



Bill Grubb — "Lopahin",
and Jeanne Smith — "Varya"



Phil Schmidt — "Pishchik"



A clear liqueur . . .

Photos by Erich Korte

Watch for the St. Patty's
Day Special
next Tuesday



Your Hopes
have
finally
come
true

HOPE
will
appear
Thursday
Friday
and
Saturday
nights

Think Beer
at
ALLEY

Students
Remember . . .

No Service
Charge at

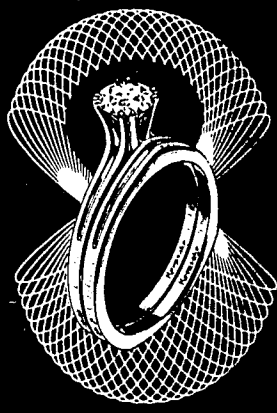
**NEELY'S
TRAVEL
SERVICE,
INC.**

Phone: 882-2723

524 S. Main

Moscow, Idaho 83843

WE PROMISE
YOU
PERFECTION



FINLANDIA \$150. ALSO TO 2100
WEDDING RING \$4.75

Every Keepsake engagement
diamond is guaranteed perfect
(or replacement assured). You
can't buy a finer diamond ring.

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS



EXCLUSIVE AT

BAFUS JEWELERS

South Main Phone 882-2631 | Moscow

Students . . . Don't Forget the Good Grits at the

Varsity

Bar and Lounge

Choice Steak Dinners

Seafood

Sandwiches

WESTERN AUTO

Your choice of car waxes and polishes
including "Classic Car Wax"

—advertising nationally in leading
auto publications

"Get A Shiner For Spring"

Maravich leads All-Americans

By Mark Cooper

As the current basketball season draws to a close and all that remains are the NCAA championships and the annual NIT tourney, it is again time to select the players who are the cream of the current crop and comprise the All-American teams.

Never before have there been so many gifted and deserving ball-players and I'm well aware that one could go on and pick up to 10 teams and still not run out of worthy ballplayers, but I'm going to attempt to pick what I feel are the players who make up the top two teams.

FIRST TEAM

Pete Maravich
Dan Issel
Bob Lanier
Austin Carr
Charlie Scott

The first team is led by player of the year Pistol Pete Maravich, senior forward from Louisiana State. He has rewritten all scoring records and is the most prolific scorer the game has ever known. Career total of well over 3,000 points and Pete is averaging over 46 points a game this season. Maravich has been known to do things with a basketball which one really shouldn't be able to do, including behind the back between the legs bounce passes.

At the other forward spot is Kentucky's

6'9" Dan Issel, who paced the Wildcats to this year's national championship. Issel has been hitting on 55 per cent of his shots this year and averages 32 points a game. Is said to be one of quickest big men ever and he throws his weight around well under the boards. One of the best one-on-one players ever.

This year's center is 6'11" Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure. Lanier is so well coordinated that he is said to be one of the best big men ever to play the game. Lanier, who can 58 per cent of his shots, is an outstanding outside shot and almost impossible to stop. Currently concentrates on defense and averages well over 27 points per game. Is of superstar caliber and he will have an immediate impact on any pro club who drafts him.

The guards are led by Austin Carr, 6'3" junior from Notre Dame, who may well be the best player in America today. It is said that Carr could have the same kind of scoring record as Pete Maravich if he were given the ball as often, as it is he was second in the nation this year in scoring with a 35 points a game average. Her thoroughly out-statisticked Maravich in field-goal percentage — 57 per cent to under 45 for Pistol Pete. Carr recently set NCAA tourney single game scoring record with 61 points in Notre Dames' regional victory over Ohio University.

The other guard spot is held down by 6'6" Charlie Scott of North Carolina. Scott is rated the complete basketball player

and averages over 25 point a game. He was the star of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team and proved he is a winner. A great clutch player and may well be the best pro prospect of the current crop.

SECOND TEAM

Rick Mount
Calvin Murphy
Jim Collins
John Roche
Artis Gilmore

The second team is led by Purdue's Rick Mount, who is one of the greatest long range shooters in history and always on the top of Big Ten scoring races. Mount who has good height for a guard at 6'4" signed a \$500,000 contract with the American Basketball Association yesterday and will be a consistent scorer in the pros.

The other guard spot is held by Calvin Murphy of Niagara University. Little Cal has been averaging over 30 points per game throughout his college career. The only thing which could hold him back in the pro game is his height, 5'10", yet he could go on to be the games greatest little man.

The forward spots are held down by New Mexico State's Jim Collins and South Carolina's John Roche. Collins is said to be almost unstoppable and averages over 24 points a game while concentrating on his defense. Has a definite potential as a top flight pro and is rated an excellent one-on-one player.

Roche, only a junior, is rated as the most unselfish player in the college ranke. Led South Carolina in both scoring and assists and is a top rate fast break man. If he can add a little weight he could be an outstanding pro in the future.

The second team center is Artis Gilmore from Jacksonville, who although he stands only 7'2" tall and is a tremendous scorer, can also move with the quickness of a tiger. Outstanding defensive player and he led Jacksonville into the NCAA regionals and could carry them into the championship.



Skier shown racing down the slopes of Tamarack in the intramural skiing championships last Saturday.

Intramurals

Richard Furniss of PKT won the open slalom honors in the honors in the intramural skiing championships at Tamarack last Saturday. Each entry ran through the slalom twice, and Furniss finished with runs at 20.8 seconds and 19.5 for a total of 40.3.

Second place went to Rod Jones of PDG, who has total runs at 44.4 seconds. Close behind was Jim Thorpe of TC who had runs of 45.2 seconds and Taylor Gudmursen of BTP who raced at 45.5 seconds.

Each living group in the championships entered two men in the event, and the team championship went to PGD at 91.0 seconds.

TEAM PLACINGS

1	PGD	91.0
2	BTP	92.5
3	TC	99.5
4	ATO	101.6
5	PKT	112.0
6	TKE	112.4
7	FK	114.3
8	DTD	116.4
9	LH	118.5
10	PDT	202.4

Sojourner, Humes, and Simmons lead Big Sky All-Conference team

By Chuck Malloy

Willie Sojourner, Willie Humes, and O'Neil Simmons were the stars named to the Argonaut All-Big Sky Conference basketball team. Idaho's Malcolm Taylor, and Gonzaga's Bill Quigg rounded out the first team.

The Big Sky was full of top-notch guards this year. Humes, Simmons, Sessions Harlan and Dave Gustafson were as exciting as the Big Sky Conference has ever had.

Humes and Simmons were selected on the first team because of their outstanding effort of bringing Idaho from a last place team to a contender for the Big Sky crown. Humes, who led the Big Sky in scoring, and fifth in the nation was the spark that Coach Dan Miller needed. There were many games where Humes scored over 40 points.

Simmons, who led Idaho State in scoring in the 1968-69 season had another good performance last season, and with Humes, ISU had the best guard combination in the Big Sky.

To compare with Humes and Simmons is not an easy task, but the performances of Harlan and Gustafson would do just that.

With Sojourner on Weber State's championship team, Harlan was forced to take a back seat in publicity, but Harlan's speed and ability to score proved to be an asset to Weber State. He was on the All-Conference first team one year ago.

The center position on the All-Conference team was not too hard to pick as the showing of Weber State's Sojourner was not matched by anyone.

In order to defeat Weber State, the opposing teams knew they had to stop the

scoring and rebounding of Sojourner, and as the record of Weber State shows, no team did that very often. Sojourner has great scoring ability as he placed third in conference scoring, and his leading ability made him the most dangerous player in the Big Sky.

Charley Barber was selected to the second team mainly for his rebounding ability. He was third in rebounding as he averaged more than 10 rebounds per game. He is not the type of powerful player as Sojourner, but he was very consistent in the Bengal's drive for the top.

The forward position on the All-Conference team was another hard choice, not because there were an ample supply of great frontcourt men, but because there was not. Taylor, Quigg, John Nelson and Kent Ross were not an impressive crop of players for an All-Conference team, but they did show enough consistency for the Big Sky.

Taylor has shown spurts of being one of the best all around players in the Big Sky. In one game against Gonzaga, Taylor scored six straight baskets in less than two in a half minutes of playing time. He was selected as the most valuable player for the Idaho Vandals.

When Taylor scored six straight points against Gonzaga, it was Quigg who was sent to guard the Idaho ace. Quigg managed to hold Taylor down in scoring for the remainder of the game.

Idaho's Nelson was a hard man to stop for opposing teams. He has the ability to score well from the outside and inside, and his rebounding came at timely moments for the Vandals. There were several games in which Nelson scored more than 30 points in single game competition, but his most impressive effort came in Idaho's last game of the season with Gonzaga. In that game Nelson hit 11 out of 12 shots from the floor, and he was named as the player of the week in the Big Sky Conference for his efforts.

Ross of Weber State was also a fine player, and with him teaming with Sojourner on the boards gave Weber State a strong rebounding department.

FIGHT INFLATION—DISCOUNT STEREO LP'S
 \$4.98 Stereo Album—Only \$3.00
 Mail this coupon now for your free list of popular Rock, Folk and Blues.
 Factory Sealed and Guaranteed Albums

To: The STUDENT STORE
 1907 South Catalina Avenue
 Redondo Beach, California 90277

From: Name
 Address
 ZIP

It's shrinkless!

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.

You can depend on the people of your investor-owned electric light and power company to keep your electric dollar growing in value!

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

Sizes Infants to Juniors

- Slacks
- Swimming Suits
- Dresses
- Lingerie

BERG'S YOUNG FASHIONS
 203 E. 3rd

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

Penneys

Adonna® Foundation Sale!
 Prices effective thru Saturday!

Stretch strap nylon bra with fiberfill lining and nylon/Lycra® spandex stretch straps. 32-38A, B, C cups. Reg. \$3, **NOW 2 for \$5**

Up-tight® panty girdle holds up hose without garters. In nylon/Lycra® spandex/rubber. 14" or 17" length. Reg. \$4, **NOW 2 for \$7**

Stretch strap nylon bra with nylon/spandex elastic and Kodol® polyester fiberfill padding. 32-38A, B. Reg. \$3, **NOW 2 for \$5**

Nylon/Lycra® spandex powernet panty girdle for a great shape. Resists yellowing, too. S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$6, **NOW \$5**

KENWORTH MOSCOW
 Theatre Billboard 882-3013

Tonight Through Saturday 7-9 P. M.
CACTUS FLOWER
 All Seats \$1.25

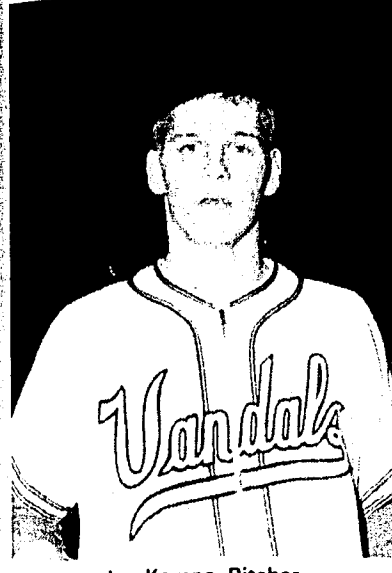
consider the possibilities
 COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
 A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
 All Next Week
NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP
BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE
 7-9 P. M.
ELLIOTT GOULD DYAN CANNON
 All Seats \$1.25

NUART MOSCOW
 Theatre Billboard 882-3013

Tonight Through Saturday 7-9 P. M.
MARLO THOMAS ALAN THOMAS ALDA
 AS
"Jenny"
 All Seats \$1.25

Sunday
 David Janssen - Kim Darby
 In
"Generation"
 In Color M
 All Seats \$1.25

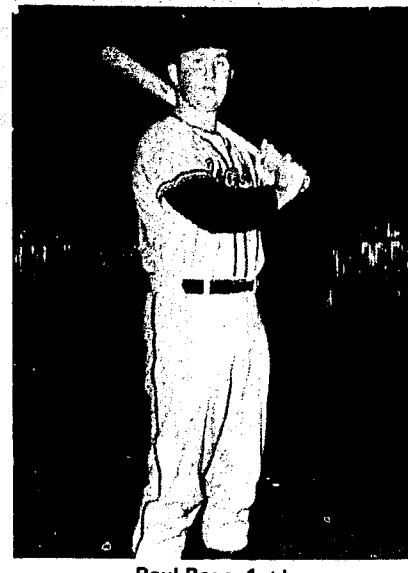
Coach John Smith unveils baseball squad Saturday



Joe Kampa, Pitcher



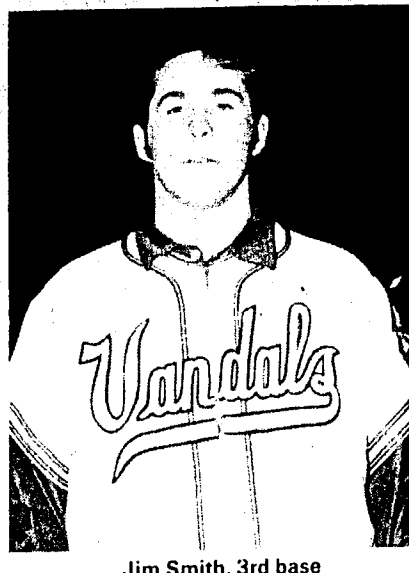
Pat Daniels, Pitcher



Paul Page, 1st base



Ken Ray, Catcher



Jim Smith, 3rd base

Idaho Vandals will open their baseball season on Saturday with a doubleheader against the Lewis and Clark Normal School at Lewiston at 1 p.m.

Although the Vandals lost two great hurlers in Skip Ivie and Jerry Smith, Coach John Smith expects the slack to be taken up by Pat Daniels, a senior lefthander from Weiser; Joe Kampa, another veteran lefty from Lewiston; Jim Greene, a junior college transfer from Boise, and Steve Martin, a freshman righthander from Walla Walla. In addition Coach Smith has Rick Simmons, a freshman righthander from Spokane; Dick Couper, junior righthander from Boise, and Phil Meador, sophomore righthander from Payette.

The infield could be set with Paul Page, the nation's leading hitter with a .473 batting average last year returning at first base; Jim Smith, a .350 hitting third baseman will be at the other side of the diamond; Barry Wills, son of the famous Maury Wills, of the Los Angeles Dodgers looks like a fine shortstop, and former veteran, Wayne Adams at second base. Adams has just returned from duty in the armed services. Smith also said that he had some excellent talent to back up the infield in Jim Ingles, Tommy Hull and Roal Allen.

Karl Klappenbach, former Lewiston Legion star, Loren Dantzer, junior college transfer from San Diego and John Thacker, another veteran of two seasons ago, could start in the outfield. However they are being pressed by Mark Switzer, Lewiston; Steve Holdren, sophomore from Mountain Home, and Keith Harding, another Lewiston product.

Ken Ray has just about sewed up the catching position. Ray, who was first team all-conference catcher last year heads a good backstop department with John Hathaway

Intramurals *Campus Sports*

POOL FINAL RESULTS

Les Suth, Lambda Chi Alpha bested Mike Greer, Phi Gamma Delta by a score of 50 to 46 to win the individual championship in intramural pool competition for 1969 to 1970. Les's individual effort plus that of his two team members, Dennis Ricketts and Mike Gnaedinger, also brought the team championship to Lambda Chi Alpha. The Chrisman Hall team of Ross Meredith, Chris Brown, and Alan Eisenbarth captured the runner-up position.

TABLE TENNIS RESULTS

Sommer PDT over Lillbridge ATO, 21-19, 19-21, 21-12

Brady UH over Lawrence GH, 21-7, 18-21, 21-13

Thompson BH over McCune PGD, 21-14, 21-13

Rowles TMA over Walter LH, 21-19, 15-21, 21-11

Trautman TKE over Kee FH, forfeit

Johnson DSP over Ahrens TMA, 21-6, 21-19

Kennedy KS over Cantrell GH, 10-21, 21-16, 21-12

Birch TC over Jonas GH, 21-14, 21-11

Hopkins MCH over Evans SG, 21-7, 21-8

Mason DTD over Jensen CH, 21-12, 21-15

Daw SH over Wilson CC, 21-16, 21-15

Haddock DTD over Mullican UH, 21-16, 17-21, 21-16

Mayfield SH over Hampton SN, 21-12, 21-8

Surasudi SH over Lewis GH, 21-13, 21-0

Cudmore TKE over Wong CC, 7-21, 21-15, 21-13

Anderson SNH over Leventon ATO, 21-15, 17-21, 21-11

Thomas WSH over Dells PKT, forfeit

Todd DTD over Griever BH, 21-14, 21-8

Sommer PDT over Davidson BTP, 21-19, 19-21, 21-12

Waddy UH over Hussy BH, 21-16, 21-15

Thomas WSH over Curtis MCH, 21-10, 21-13

Symes CC over Douglas LCA, 21-11, 21-14

Kennedy KS over Johnson DSP, 21-17, 21-17

Bowles TMA over Troutman TKE, forfeit

Thomas KS over Wastler WSH, 21-13, 21-13

Griever BH over McGinty TC, forfeit

Todd DTD over Andrews SAE, 21-13, 21-16

Symes CC over Dowdy DSP, 21-15, 21-16

Douglas LCA over Nelson SN, forfeit

Thomas WSH over Sporenson PKA, 21-15, 21-13

Curtis MCH over Sporenson FH, forfeit

Davidson BTP over Schmidt GH, forfeit

March 3, 1970 "B" BASKETBALL

SH 2 over MCH-5, 33-15, Millick SH 10, Ernsdorff, Booth MCH 4.

TMA-1 over LH-1, 23-17, Ellis TMA 7, Fox LH 6

LCA-4 over FH-2, 18-13; Anderson, Gnaedinger LCA 6, Sporenson FH 8.

SN-2 over PKT-1, 26-24; Maddess SN 9, Dines PKT 10.

TMA 5 over BH-3, 35-21; Yount TMA 19; Fry, Benoga BH 8.

PDT-3 over WSH-1, 49-7; Hamlin PDT 14; Cochran WSH 5.

KS-2 over PKA-2, 16-8; Gambiling KS 8, Eier PKA 6.

WSH-4 over DTD-3, 37-19; Thomas WSH 18, Landene DTD 6.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS March 9, 1970 "B" BASKETBALL

SAE 1 over LH 3, 22-17, Gale SAE 10; Green LH 9

ATO 3 over BTP 6, 20-13, Aldredge ATO; Williams BTP 5

SNH 1 over MCH 4, 27-11, Eaton SNH 7; Roberts MCH 7

PDT 4 over WSH 3, 15-12, Bishop PDT 4; King WSH 4

PGD 3 over PDT 1, 25-23, Bohman, Bruce PGD 7; McNaughton PDT 11

DSP 1 over UH 1, 17-15 (ot) Malmborg DSP 8; Brady UH 4

TMA 8 over TKE 4, forfeit

PDT 3 over SN 2, 34-23, Mitchell PDT 10; Urza SN 11

LCA 2 over SN 6, 30-13, Douglas LCA 13; Bemrose SN 6

LH 1 over GH 3, 39-14, Fox LH 11; Curtis, Rover-Grove GH 6

SH 2 over LCA 4, 28-11, Millick SH 12; Gnaedinger, Anderson LCA 4

SAE 2 over DC 2, forfeit

PKT 1 over PKA 2, 24-23, Dines PKT 11; Rich PKA 10

WSH 1 over KS 2, 28-17, Peterson WSH 10; Gambiling, Oswald KS 6

TMA 1 over BTP 1, 21-18, Beer TMA 7; Spaeth BTP 8

FH 2 over MCH 5, 21-13, Walker FH 5; Totton MCH 11

WSH 2 over CC 1, 19-18, Datisman WSH 8; Deter CC 8

BH 1 over BTP 4, 27-16, Winkler BH 12; McKenitt BTP 8

PGD 2 over ATO 2, 35-28, Schleiffarth ATO 12; Fitzhugh PGD 14

MCH 1 over KS 4, 28-4, Smith MCH 6; Hamilton, Mikkelsson KS 2

DTD 3 over TMA 10 17-15, Allison DTD 6; DeMoss TMA 6

March 5, 1970 "B" Basketball

BTP-5 over SAE-3, 26-20; Formo BTP-9; Kavan SAE-14

ATO-4 over DTD-2, 20-13; Farmer ATO-12; Shelt DTD-4

SH-1 over MCH-2, 36-8; Johnson SH-14; Schmidt MCH-4

TMA-6 over TKE-2, 26-21; Cole TMA-11; Ritter TKE-6

LH-5 over TMA-12, 50-9; Zerner LH-11; Kyle TMA-4

TMA-9 over WSH-2, 22-15; Douglas LCA-14; Thomas WSH-8

SGD-1 over PGD-1, 27-3; Johnson SGC-6; Ubeniga PGD-2

TKE-1 over SN-4, 25-17; Johnson TKE-10; Taisey SN-7

ATO-1 over GH-2, 36-18; Wombacher ATO-13; Ornel GH-9

BTP-3 over DTD-4, 35-28; Williams BTP-10; Larsen DTD-10

CH-1 over FH-1, 10-9; Miller CH-4; Ohlenselman FH-5

TC-2 over SAE-4, 25-9; Greenfield TC-10; Forsman SAE-4

DC-3 over AKL-1, 26-14; Shryock DC-14; Carstian AKL-8

BH-4 over TMA-3, 20-9; Dobbins BH-8; Douglas TMA-4

Vandals travel to Pullman For track meet

This Saturday Coach Doug MacFarlane will take the Idaho track team to the Washington State Indoor Meet in Pullman.

The track outlook for the Vandals is not as strong as in the past few years, and MacFarlane will be trying to work more freshmen into the picture.

Only eight veterans with any experience at all will be returning to action. The loss of Rich Smith, who has been a three-time conference champ in the discus, will hurt the Vandals. Smith also was a strong point winner in the shot put.

Jay Wheeler will be carrying the brunt of the load in the sprints and the hurdles this year, while Jim Fields, senior from Idaho Falls, is expected to be a consistent winner in the high jump. Bob Bohman of Troy and Dave Reeves of Anchorage, Alaska are the top pole vaulters.

Gary Johnson, senior from Meridian, and Bob Hamilton, Kendrick sophomore, will handle the distance events. Hamilton has shown great improvement in the two mile event.

Al Carlson, sophomore, also from Anchorage, Alaska, will be competing in the weight events. Ken Numan, a squad member last year from Wallace, will compete in the hurdles.

The track program will receive a big shot in the arm later this year with construction slated to start on the new outdoor Tartan track as part of the athletic complex. With adequate seating for spectators and fine parking areas, this part of the complex is expected to be one of the finest in the West.

Following the meet this Saturday, the Vandals will enter the Banana Belt meet in Cheney next week.

Notice To Customers:
Where Are You?
Located on Magnificent Moscow's Main St.
Since 1966
Use our new mall entrance

"ROBANN'S"

Addition of Air Force Academy increases Vandal game schedule

An 11th game with the Air Force Academy has been added onto the 1970 schedule for the Idaho Vandals according to Ed Knecht, Athletic Director at the University of Idaho.

Knecht said recently that the Athletic Department was pleased to schedule this game with the Academy Sept. 12, for two reasons.

"First, the Air Force Academy is a fine school with excellent athletic teams and secondly, it will afford the University of Idaho the "Big Gate" we feel that we must have in order to justify the playing of an 11th game during the 1970 season," Knecht said.

It was only with this type of "Gate" that the Athletic Board of Control and President Ernest Hartung would reconsider the original position of not to play the 11th game," Knecht added.

Idaho was originally studying a possibility of having an 11th game with Boise State. Knecht refected this plan because there were several problems that would make the possible game feasibly questionable. Idaho will play Boise State in 1971 however.

"Following our being contacted by the Academy, the proposal was re-submitted to the Athletic Board of Control and President Hartung and the proposition received the enthusiastic support of all concerned," Knecht concluded.

NEW HONG KONG
CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

Full Menu of Delicious Chinese and American Foods . . . as Prepared by POY ENG

新香港

Open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Mondays - Thursdays
11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Fri. and Sat.
5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sundays

BEER AVAILABLE
214 S. Main - 882-9526
Formerly Grill Cafe

Strictly Classified

DIAL 882-6484 to place it!

WANTED

You'll Sell it Faster
with a **WANT AD**

SONGWRITERS: Need good demo-tapes to promote material. Save money. Write T&S, 2420 E. 20th, Farmington, N. M., 17401.

MISCELLANEOUS

Interested in Bulldogs? So is the Spokane Bulldog Club. For information call James Crow, Pullman, Day, 335-3578; Night, 567-6921.

PLEASE CALL AGAIN. The girl who wanted to sell Arg. ads in Lewiston, 882-5884.

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

ARGONAUT CLASSIFIED AD POLICIES

Classified ads should be submitted to:
Classified Ads
Idaho Argonaut
Student Union
University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho 83843

or bring to the Information Desk of the Student Union, or contact Dennis Fritz, 882-9971.

Cost—65¢ for the first 15 words and 5¢ for each additional word.

The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse publication of any material.

Slurp Into Spring
at
MORT'S

Slurp is provided by J. R., Harps, Steve, Bud Fields, Smoky, and Darrell

STUDENT SPRING SPECIAL

March 10th through 21st

For U. of I. Students ONLY!

\$50 OFF for any NEW HONDA in stock. No Trades.

HYLTON'S HONDA

Ph. 882-7721 719 N. Main Moscow

IK's tap pledges, elect officers, make plans for national convention

Ball and Chain Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights recently initiated 60 new members, elected officers and made plans to send a delegation to the national IK convention.

Elected officers, their positions and living groups are Brent Claiborn, Duke, TKE; Charly Barinaga, Scribe, Lindley Hall; Jerry Morelan, Chancellor, Chrisman Hall; Mike Florence,

Expansion Officer, Fiji; Rick Hoyle, Recorder, Sigma Nu; Mickey Kosny, Page Trainer, Shoup Hall; George Wagner, Horrible Executioner, Sigma Nu; and Jerry Goicuechea, Court Jester, Fiji.

The scholastic service honorary for sophomore men also plans to send a delegation to the National convention in Salt Lake City April 14-18. The local

chapter is considering running a member for national IK office.

Newly tapped pledges and their living groups are Keith Tackman and Brian Lindsay, off campus; Terry Blume, Ron McCullough, David Maguire, Jay Hunter, Bob Nowierski and Allain Cain, Phi Gamma Delta; Andy Skinner, Mark Kimball, Marvin Stewart and Danie' Wilson, Lindley Hall.

Also Dennis Page and Arthur Attmiller, Graham Hall; Richard Dahl and John Comstock, Beta Theta Pi; and Mike Bayless and Mike Gates, Delta Tau Delta.

Other pledges are Stephen Smith and Joseph Rasmussen, Borah Hall; James Peart, Willis Sweet; Greg Wilson, Mike Bradburn, Carl Feldhusen, Mike Makin and Jim Wood, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Duane Abromeit, Dennis Davis and Barth Heidel, Delta Chi.

Also Peter Pasero, Chris Mikkelsen and Bruce Burda, Kappa Sigma; Ralph Cote, Robert Rinaldi, David Bennett, Greek Taylor, Phil Pecoraro and Mark Ipsen, Delta Sigma Phi; and Les Veal, Tom Hill, Chris Oakley, Rod Butcher, Bruce Rieman and Gary Machacek, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Other pledges are Kevin Amos, Doug Springer, Jim Scharnhorst, Mike McLaughlin, Kevin McCoy and Scott Tunnell, Sigma Nu; Steve Wilson, Campus Club; Gunner Harris, Bob Schlieffarth, and Fred Ostermeyer, Alpha Tau Omega; and Rich Slother and Roger Stone, Chrisman Hall.

Also Kent Roberson, Allen Jantz and Stan Curtis, Gault Hall; and Chuck Gunning, David Wittman, Wes Wilhite and John Rockwell, Farmhouse.

Band to perform at special dance in Fillin' Station

"What If They Gave a Band and Nobody Came?" will play tomorrow night at a special Friday the 13th dance in the Fillin' Station of the SUB. The dance will begin at 10:13 p.m. and last until the people decide to leave, according to Jerry Kruse, food service manager of the SUB.

Admission for the dance-concert is 50 cents for singles and 75 cents for couples, Kruse said. The Fillin' Station will be open until 3 a.m., as it is on all Friday and Saturday nights.

"We have decided to leave the Fillin' Station open until 3 on weekends so the students can utilize their facilities," said Bob Serrano, program director. "It is open until 1 a.m. on week nights although the rest of the SUB closes at 11 during the week."

The entrance to the Fillin' Station is at the northeast corner of the SUB. This is the only door that will be open after regular SUB hours.

Theta Tau Chapter of Delta Delta Delta at the University of Idaho is holding a Spring Rush Workshop. All aspects of rush will be discussed and new ideas presented. The Beta Eta Chapter of Boise will participate as well as the chapter from Washington State. Also attending will be several alumni and Sylvia Thomas, national Field Secretary. The workshop is to be March 14.

"We Won't Go" Campaign to be observed by students

The national "We Won't Go" campaign will be observed in Pullman this Friday and next Monday with activities including a peaceful demonstration, a symposium of Vietnam veterans, a benefit dance and a speaker from the national headquarters of the "We Won't Go" Movement in Washington, D.C.

The campaign is being carried out by the Three Forks Peace Coalition of Washington State University and the University of Idaho.

"The purpose of all activities is not only to demonstrate disapproval to the Vietnam War, but also to bring a comprehensive anti-War, anti-draft awareness to the Palouse Empire," read the coalition's release.

Sam Brown, Washington, D.C., who founded the National Moratorium which

operated in October and November of last year, is scheduled to appear at the campaign. Brown has also been involved in peace movements and was a campaign co-ordinator for Eugene McCarthy when he ran for the Democratic nomination for President in 1968. He is presently touring college campuses to get anti-war support. He will speak at the main lobby of the Koininia House, WSU, Monday at 4 p.m.

The agenda for the campaign also includes a rap session with Vietnam Veterans at the Compton Union Building Mall from noon to 3 p.m. on Friday. The coalition said it expects seven or eight veterans to speak at the session.

The "We Won't Go" March will be Friday beginning at the CUB Mall at 3 p.m. The march will proceed to the Selective Service Office in downtown Pullman where a rally will be held from about 4:30 to 5 p.m.

There will be a benefit dance Friday night from 9 to 12 p.m. with music by the Universal Joint. Proceeds of the dance will go to the Three Forks Peace Coalition general fund.

Humanistic change versus capitalistic values will be discussed April 6 at the Burning State Coffehouse at 8:30 p.m.



A TENSE MOMENT in college bowl action, who knows the answer? Pictured above contemplating a question in semi-final action are Liz Gordon, Donna Ablin of Gamma Phi Beta and Ron French and Jim Reed of Delta Tau Delta.

Another team waits for the question to be asked. Shown are Sandy McColliate and Kathy Lee of Kappa, Kappa Gamma and Mike Coelsch and Bruce Green of Delta Chi.



FINAL WEEK

SALE ENDS MONDAY, MARCH 16th

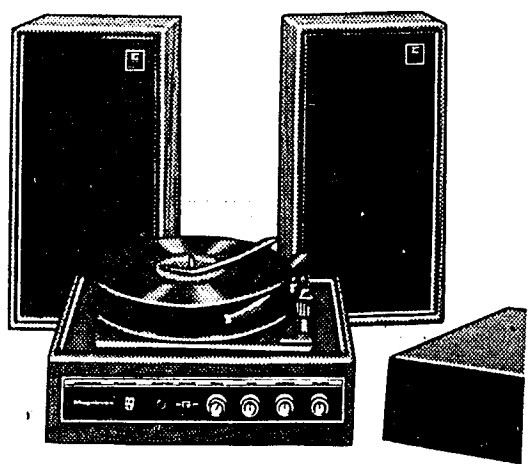
SAVE UP TO \$150

during our factory-authorized

Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

SAVE \$20

on this complete CUSTOM STEREO PHONOGRAPH SYSTEM



NOW ONLY \$99⁹⁰

Enjoy both the look and the sound of Magnavox excellence! Precision Player/Amplifier (with dust cover) banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear. Model 9261 has four extended-range Magnavox speakers—two in each matching enclosure—plus solid-state circuitry for reliability that lasts and lasts. A wide variety of Magnavox Custom Stereo Radio-Phonograph Systems NOW FROM ONLY \$219.90

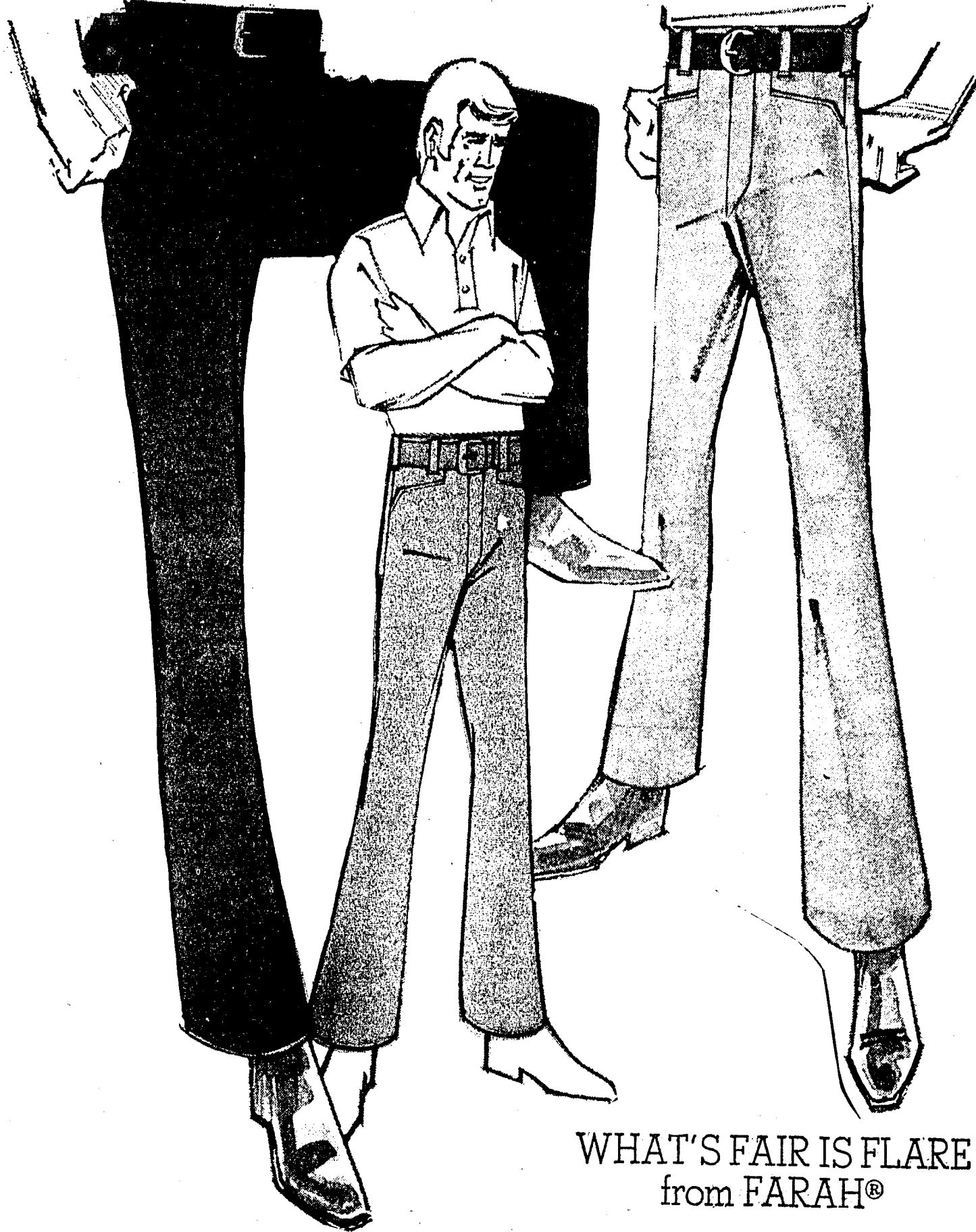
Magnavox Portable Stereo now from \$54⁹⁰

OPEN EVENINGS

COX and NELSON MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

DAVIDS'

DEPARTMENT STORE - MOSCOW



WHAT'S FAIR IS FLARE from FARAH®

Fairly speaking, Farah® has the finest collection of slightly wild slacks you've seen. Look 'em over. Loyal to the body shape from hip to knee with fashionable fit that's second to none. Then comes the "piece de resistance"... the sweep of the flare... the flavor that sets these slacks up as pace setters '70. See them in solid grey, avocado or bronze hopsack, sizes 29-36, 10,00.

SELECTIONS INCLUDE PLAIDS, STRIPES, CHECKS AND SOLIDS AT DAVIDS'