

State board approves personnel

Idaho State Board of Education at its monthly meeting in Boise last weekend appointed a new graduate dean and named a Utah professor head of the Department of Bacteriology.

Dr. Ronald W. Stark, presently acting chairman of the Department of Entomology at the University of California has been appointed as the new dean of the Graduate School, effective July 1.

New professor and head of the Department of Bacteriology is Dr. Campbell M. Moore, now the director of the Center for Environmental Biology at the University of Utah.

Dr. Stark, who will also serve as coordinator of research and professor of entomology, will succeed Dr. Melbourne Jackson. Dr. Jackson resigned last year to devote full time to research and teaching responsibilities in chemical engineering. He then agreed to serve in an acting capacity until a replacement was appointed.

A native of Calgary, Alberta, Dr. Stark became an American citizen in 1966. He has a bachelor of science in forestry and a master of arts in zoology from the University of Toronto and a doctor of philosophy in forest entomology from the University of British Columbia.

Studies timber diseases

The author or co-author of 68 research publications, he has done extensive studies on diseases affecting timber in the Canadian Rockies and California. Among his works is a report on methods of improving biological evaluation procedures used in reaching forest insect control decisions.

Before joining the University of California faculty in 1959, Dr. Stark was a research entomologist for 11 years with the Canada Department of Agriculture, Division of Forest Biology. He has also served as a laboratory technician for the British American Oil Co., Calgary.

At the University of California, Dr. Stark served for many years on the Graduate Advisory Committee, and was chairman of this committee for four years.

He is a member of 11 national and international professional societies, including the Society of American Foresters, American Institute of Biological Sciences, Entomological Society of America, and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Stark has given talks on his research to the West Germany Entomology Institute and the Swiss Entomological Society.

Succeeds Dr. Cherrington

Dr. Moore will succeed Dr. V.A. Cherrington, who retired February 1 following 41 years of service to the university.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Dr. Moore received B.S.A. and M.S.A. degrees from the University of British Columbia, and his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

Prior to heading the Center for Environmental Biology at Utah, he taught at the University of Wisconsin, Oklahoma State University, and Oregon State University. While at Oregon State, he served as acting head of the Department of Bacteriology. He is the author or co-author of 41 research publications.

Active in civic affairs at Corvallis, Ore., he was president of the Kiwanis Club, and chairman of the Benton County United Fund drive. During World War II, he served in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Heather M. Leithoff was named associate director of the Upward Bound program at the university. A native of Coeur d'Alene, she is a graduate of Michigan State University, and holds a

master's degree from the University of Idaho. She is a former associate editor of Good Housekeeping magazine and a reporter for the Salt Lake Tribune.

George L. Falkenhagen will become associate professor of Mechanical Engineering. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Washington State University, and his doctoral degree from the University of Virginia.

Professor named

Named associate professor of Mechanical Engineering was Michael J. Di Noto, who holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from State University of New York at Buffalo, and has completed doctoral studies there.

James D. Powell will become associate professor of Geology. He has B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas Technological University and a Ph.D. from the University of Texas. He has been teaching at University Tecnica del Estajo, Santiago, Chile.

Erik B. Godfrey will become assistant agricultural economist and assistant forest economist. With B.S. and M.S. degrees from Utah State University, he has been completing doctoral studies at Oregon State University.



Dr. Ronald W. Stark

Educational milestone

Funding formula introduced to State Board of Education

Reprinted from Idaho Statesman

A new kind of formula to decide how to fund Idaho's four state colleges was introduced to the State Board of Education Friday with the tentative endorsement of the 'four college presidents.

The new formula, outlined by Dr. Donald Kline, director of higher education, would place added weight on the types of courses offered by the school, rather than the present fulltime student equivalent plan.

The formula was developed by staffs of the four schools, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State College and Lewis-Clark Normal School.

The basic unit would be the cost per credit hour for the lower division liberal arts course. Kline said. The "weight" of that credit hour would be "one" under the formula.

The actual amount represented by the "one" will be determined by the colleges after a survey of present costs.

Other categories would be: A "weight" of 1.5 for such lower division courses as physical education and education, art and drama and library science.

A weight of 2.0 for all upper division courses except as otherwise listed.

A weight of 2.5 for all undergraduate courses in home economics, pharmacy, architecture, forestry and music.

A weight of 4.0 for all undergraduate courses in nursing, medical technician, mining, mineral science, speech pathology, veterinary medicine, engineering and agriculture.

It also would apply for masters degree and first-year doctorate study in business administration, government, political science, journalism, humanities, social sciences, mathematics, fine and applied arts, library science, education, geography, geology, psychology and law.

A weight of 5.5 for masters and first year doctorate in agriculture, engineering, sciences, forestry, architecture, nursing, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, home economics, music and mining.

Administrative services, special services, student personnel, intercollegiate athletics costs would be computed on a head count basis and physical plant maintenance on a square foot basis.

"This is a milestone in educational funding and we have traveled a long road to get here," said Board President Elvon Hampton, Genesee.

The college presidents said they would take the proposed formula back to their institutions for further study and a report back to the state board.

The board set its next meeting in Moscow, April 23-24.



LITTER-ALLY SPEAKING, every litter bit does hurt. About 100 Idaho students gathered Saturday morning to participate in the "Clean-In" organized by the Environmental Action Committee. Using gunny sacks and pickup trucks the students collected debris along the Moscow-Pullman Highway. The group collected eight pickup loads of trash which were dumped at the Latah County Sanitary land fill. (Photo by Mike Hughes)

Clean-up termed successful; Miss Wool contest set for April 2 at U of I

Saturday, the Environmental Action Committee sponsored a clean up campaign between Moscow and Pullman. According to Terry Hummel enthusiasm for the clean up campaign among the more than 100 persons was high.

He also stated that the committee for the clean up, headed by Jack Griffith, was "happy with the turn out" and felt that the campaign was "really successful." Boy Scouts and ATO's swelled the ranks of the group which collected eight pickup loads of trash.

Latah County Grain Growers Association and Moscow Chamber of Commerce cooperated closely with the group by supplying burlap bags, a place to dump the trash after it had been collected, and enthusiasm for the project.

The primary purpose of the campaign was to clean up the debris between Pullman and Moscow with the drawing of attention upon the evil, littering, being a secondary purpose.

"Pullman was unable to do their half in the clean up due to complications," said

Hummel, "however the group from Moscow hopes that people will think twice before littering because it does destroy the beauty of the landscape."

The Pullman group was scheduled to clean halfway from Pullman to Moscow.

"After the upcoming Borah Symposium on April 22, which is part of the national teach-in on environmental problems and pollution, the Environmental Action Committee hopes to become a much more active group," said Hummel.

The Miss Wool U of I contest will be April 2 at 1 p.m. in the SUB.

Finalists will be announced at 4 p.m., according to Miss Cathy Clemens, reigning Miss Wool.

Contestants must be between 18 and 25 years of age, and wear approximately a size 10. They will be judged on modeling, poise and personality.

Prizes will be awarded the winner from three local stores. The winner will also travel to the state contest in southern Idaho.

Alpha Gamma Delta winner in fund contest

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority was named yesterday as the winner of the fund raising contest on the University of Idaho campus to aid in paying the hospital bills for baby Steven Teichgraber.

A total of about \$6,000 has now been raised to help Roger Teichgraber, Moscow graduate student, defray medical expenses for Steve, who was born last November with a misplaced esophagus. William Tothorow, Moscow graduate student, who is chairman of the fund drive, said that contributions were still coming in, although drive activities had been completed.

Alpha Gamma Delta contributed \$3.80 per person for a total of \$201 to win a stereo set over 13 other living groups on campus. The Alpha Gams sold brownies, cupcakes, and doughnuts, as well as cleaning fraternity rooms and apartments and individual contributions by sorority members. Mary Galano was fund contest chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta.

Second place went to the Tri-Delts, who contributed \$210. Susy Raeder, contest chairman for Delta Delta Delta, said that the girls made individual contributions, sold doughnuts, and contributed the scholarship money, which is usually given in the spring.

Chrisman Hall, whose chairman was their president, Glenn Nambu, placed

third. They contributed \$247.80, an average of \$3.52 per hall member. Most of their funds were raised through contributions by the men. The hall executive board also donated to the cause.

U of I regents approve new PR co-ordinator

Frank P. McCreary, former assistant alumni secretary has been appointed as Co-ordinator of University Public Relations, it was announced by President Ernest Hartung last weekend. McCreary's appointment was approved by the University Regents at their monthly meeting in Boise last Friday.

Co-ordinator of the University Public Relations is a new administrative position created as a result of several meetings of the administration and the various people involved in the different aspects of university public relations.

Responsibility of the Co-ordinator will be to work with the various departments of the university involved in public relations and the university as a whole, to provide a total co-ordinated effort, for better public relations.

McCreary has been working with the national fund raising organization, American City Bureau Beaver Associates at Lansing, Michigan. This organization pioneered the establishment of the university's Fund for the Performing Arts Center.

A graduate of the university, McCreary served as staff editor in Publications from 1964-1966 and as alumni editor and assistant alumni secretary from 1966-68.

Prior to joining the University of Idaho staff in 1964, McCreary had wide experience in the newspaper field. He served as editor, East Side Journal, Kirkland, Wash., 1958-59; editor-manager, Kendrick Gazette, 1959-62; publisher-owner, Latah County Press, Troy, 1961-62; branch manager, Daily Idahoonian, Pullman, Wash., 1962-63.



Frank McCreary

Finals tonight for U of I teams in college bowl

College Bowl championship games will be played tonight at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

The Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Beta I team will play the winner of the two semifinal rounds for the championship.

In the first semi-final round the Upham team will play the Delta Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma team. The winner of that round will play a second round with Gault. The winner of that round will play Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Beta for the championship.

A consolation round will also take place with Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Beta II team playing the loser of the second round for fourth place.

Team members competing tonight are: for Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Beta I, Donna Ablin, Liz Gordon, Ron French, and Jim Reed; competing for Upham are Jack Gilbert, Mike Luke, Ron Carlson, and Doug Crockett.

The Delta Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma team is composed of Kathy Lee, Kathy Tolson, Bruce Green, and Mike Kolsch. Gault Hall participants are Don Miller, Mike Moore, Scott Barr, and Bill Brooks. Playing for Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Beta II are Kathy Doss, Nancy Ostroot, Mike Mason, and Dave Todd.

The championship team from the University of Idaho will play in an intercollegiate match here on April 22 and 23.

The Physical Plant Division of the University is planning an extensive street cleaning project during the spring vacation. All student cars must be removed from campus streets during this period. Cars left on the streets will be towed away and the service charges billed to the owner.

Students who will not be using their cars over the vacation are asked to park them in any of the graveled lots.

Interviews for student services department advisory board, formerly positions of area directors for activities council, will be today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Student Bill of Rights to be considered

Faculty Council will begin its consideration of the Student Bill of Rights as amended by the Campus Affairs Committee at its regular meeting, Thursday, March 19 at 3:10 p.m.

The Council has shifted its meeting place to the U C C 101 in order to assure comfortable seating for all Faculty members and students who plan to attend.

The chairman of Faculty Council announced that the Council had received several requests to postpone the consideration of the bill of rights until the next meeting, but the Council was polled and decided to proceed as was originally announced.

Bomb threats received here; buildings evacuated, searched

University of Idaho students and faculty were inconvenienced last week when two separate bomb threats were received on the Idaho campus.

Last Tuesday during noon hour an unknown caller phoned the Office of Student Affairs and told Dean of Men Harry Davey that a bomb was set to go off in the Forestry Building at 2:30 p.m.

Davey said that the caller muffled his voice and hung up immediately after the threat.

Davey explained that he notified Forestry Dean Wohletz and Wilson Rogers, chief of campus security.

An immediate search of the building ensued, with no bomb being found. As a safety precaution, Wohletz locked up the building for the rest of the day and students were steered clear of the general locality.

The second threat was made Friday night at the Student Union, causing an abrupt end to a Friday the 13th dance and closure of the building.

A call received at the campus security center about 11:30 was relayed to the SUB where Jim Whistler, night SUB manager on duty, took the anonymous call and was informed that there was a bomb in the SUB.

A second call was received 15 minutes later stating that "This is for real." Assistant SUB Manager Harry Todd and SUB Manager Dean Vettrus were notified, as well as the Moscow City police.

It was decided to close the SUB immediately, ending the dance and normal cafeteria and SUB functions until the following morning.

No bomb was found in either instance.

Editorial Opinion

Bang!

"There's a bomb in the Forestry Building," the muffled voice said, "2:30 BANG!" Then "click" and an ominously dead line as the caller hung up.

This was the statement phoned in last Tuesday to Dean of Men Harry Davey at the Office of Student Affairs. Followed by a threat at the SUB Friday night, the question comes to mind "What next?"

Keeping in mind the proverbial "boy who cried wolf," Moscow police and the Campus authorities must deal with each call as if a hidden bomb was a certainty.

The situation, of course, is nearly impossible to solve. A brief phone call can't be traced, and whether one or a number of different people are involved is unknown.

Even if there never is a bomb, the confusion and inconvenience present is a hassle. And another point Idaho's trouble free (comparatively) campus has many students disillusioned to a dangerous point, as could be seen in the SUB during Saturday's scare.

"A bomb in the SUB? that's funny" "We better

leave oh, could you cash a check first?" In other words, a pseudo-sense of alarm took hold of many, and if a real bomb had gone off

Hopefully, the caller(s) will realize that "thrill" calls cause nothing but inconvenience and nuisance to those troubled by the threat(s) and could boomerang into any level of disaster.

According to Moscow police chief Clark Hudson, there was another bomb scare on the campus five or six years ago. Gault and Upham Halls were evacuated a number of times over a period of several weeks, until the police gathered the students together and told them they would have to search the buildings themselves.

The bomb threats ceased, and there has been no trouble of this nature until last week.

The solution worked in that case, but what if there had been a real bomb? Just one.

We can only sit, wait, and think. Perhaps the caller(s) will do a little of the same. BL

The Niche

Ronald Hicks

Human ego causes problems of existence

Of the many problems affecting our existence today there is one problem that seems to cause most of our trouble. This is the human ego — to satisfy one's self. Our capitalistic society seems to perpetuate this self-exaltation — we are "dog-eat-dog", to use the cliché.

This selfish society of ours thus possesses tremendous ramifications that no one is aware of. The one simple little ego of ours causes, I'm sure, ninety per cent of our problems in social life today.

Racial prejudice is a result of an ego that considers another race inferior.

The economic disaster we now face is the result of an ego for "keeping up with the Joneses." Prices and wages are fed to inflation by pure and simple greed. The quest to make money is the American dilemma.

We, of course, do not want money; we want goods and services that it can purchase. But do we even want those? How satisfied are you with forty-seven dresses, 17 pairs of shoes and monogrammed panties for every day of the week, sweetie?

For as many new cars one sees on campus these days that are covered with mud or with dinged in fenders and doors. It's easy to see how the campus stud appreciates his daddy's money.

Who drives cars

And look who drives them — mod-styled long-hairs. You bet, boy, they want nothing to do with the establishment; they're on their own. No one can tell them to cut their hair. But let daddy's allowance come a day late

Plastic people—but not just on this campus. All over the nation long-hairs, conservatives, the silent majority. All acting for themselves, unto themselves, and with themselves.

Big business, big money—it all means there is nothing the big man can't have. And we are educating more and more future "big men" every day on campuses

across the country. The single motive is "be a success, son—make some money."

I think it's time to call a halt to this sort of thing. The days of golden prosperity are just about gone — the days of having a home at the lake, one in town, and one on the ocean are over. We now own too many cars, boats, houses and TV sets.

Bankrupted morals

We have just about bankrupted our morals, our mental health, and our natural resources—at the present rate of consumption our natural resources can last only twenty years.

Compounding this problem is our population growth. Our surpluses of food are going fast. We cannot grow enough food to feed 3.5 billion people at the level of consumption of a bourgeois American citizen. If we tried, we could feed 1.5 billion at the most.

One natural resource that is being depleted is copper. Today copper deposits are being mined that ten years ago could not be because they were not rich enough. Both demand and prices increased, making more technology feasible to find a way to mine it.

But to mine this metal a lot of ore must be processed. This means that a bigger hole is dug, more coal is needed for furnaces, and more furnaces, men and other resources are needed.

More heat pollution

Thus more heat is released, more particulate pollution and on and on. Our factories are turning out more goods to meet the still-growing consumer demand. They are also turning out more pollution, ruining our water, land and air.

There is so much particulate matter in fact, that in fifteen years the amount of sunlight reaching photosynthesizing plants will be cut to one-half the present amount.

So, in fifteen years we will have one-half the present food with an even bigger population to feed. They will also have consumer demands for needs, wants, and dreams.

We have fifteen to twenty years to enjoy life as we are used to it—then what?

D. L. speaks to you—John Foley

Janis Joplin is over thirty

D.L. Enterprises was watching last week at the meeting of the general faculty. We saw what happened when two (count 'em) students attempted to speak. The faculty, with its majority vote, has now clearly proven to us with a bright light enough to be seen by all that they have no interest in what the students have to say.

The Board of Directors of D.L. Enterprises feels that if the faculty doesn't want to listen to us, then we don't want to listen to them.

Consider if you will the Faculty Conditional Censoring Earplugs. These earplugs, when placed in the ear, will automatically censor all the garbage out of conversations with the faculty members.

As long as the faculty member is disseminating information directly related to course work the earplugs will remain open.

The moment the faculty member begins talking about politics, morals, himself, or is even just trying to be friendly, the earplugs would slam shut and not a word would be heard. The student would retain his innocence and would still be able to face the world with a smile.

Column left . . . march

Every year, congress appropriates a very large amount of money to the Defense Department. D.L. Enterprises feels that this has got to stop. We have too much to do with and for the civilians.

How about if Congress each year appropriates the \$80 Billion (you read it right Virginia) to established charities and gave no money at all to the Pentagon?

We realize that if this happened the U.S. government would be unable to wage war. However, this is supposed to be a democracy, and if the government cannot commit war, the people can. (How does that sound to you Joe?)

The war would have to be paid for by contributions. Each citizen giving all he could for the cause he believed in. The President of D.L. Enterprises has inside information that this is exactly what's going to happen starting with the next fiscal year.

Rumor has it that Moscow's quota of donations toward supporting the wars will be 10 five-hundred-pound-bombs, one B-52 bomber, 5,000 gallons of napalm, two smoke grenades and one .45 caliber bullet. Total cost — \$3,453,621.19. How will we collect the money?

Volunteers will canvas door-to-door to hit up the individual citizen. Businessmen will donate their time to help lead the collection work. High school students will hold car washes and college students will hold up banks.

The "charity" organization that will direct this huge operation nation-wide is the NATIONAL DEFENSE FUND. A chapter has been formed here locally with

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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

Bomb scare clears SU

Editor, the Argonaut:
March 14
Last night there was a bomb scare in the S.U.B. Students who were enjoying themselves had to leave the building an hour before closing time. The cafeteria was closed down so quickly that much of the food being served was just left out in the open to dry up or spoil.

Today, there is a Jazz Festival in the S.U.B. It is being held in a dirty building because the night janitors were not allowed in the building until six a.m. this morning. This gave them only two hours to do eight hours work.

I hope whoever phoned in the alarm is satisfied!

Jerry Anderson
805 Kenneth Ave.

Step to group therapy

Editor, the Argonaut:
In the interesting letter from the school counselors I feel that without even considering why people would have frustrations in this haven of rest: they (the counselors) left out an important technique for tension release — auto-manipulation.

Think of it as another step in an ever increasing trend towards group therapy. What does the faculty do to release tension? use a classroom surrogate?

Garry Hammond
Off-campus

For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

Catalogue events preceding Chicago trial

Editor, the Argonaut:
So much has been written about contempt in connection with the Chicago trial, it is surprising that no one seems to have taken the trouble to at least

catalogue incidents leading up to and following it which also richly mirror contempt.

As when the Chicago police contemptuously refused to let students stay overnight in Grant park and then cut off their escape with clubs.

Or, next day when the demonstrators were contemptuously halted a mile from the convention hall and routed. People fleeing, some of them citizens of the area who happened to be on the street, hammering on doors, pleading asylum were beaten by police.

Or McCarthy delegates in the convention hall, pointed out by Daley with a jerk of his thumb in true gangster style, contemptuously held and clubbed. A newsman on the convention floor clubbed. (And what of the contempt exhibited toward the American people when these incidents were later denied, despite the fact that millions had seen them on nation wide TV?)

Later, elements in the Nixon administration and Nixon's own investigating commission pointed out that Daley and his police had "over-reacted," yet Nixon contemptuously overruled them and demanded that the victims, not the attackers, be put on trial.

Then came a trial before a judge who demonstrated contempt for the whole judicial procedure by overruling every motion of the accused, refusing the defense time to prepare its case, refusing to allow defense witnesses, refusing Seale his constitutional right to defend himself.

Displaying contempt for a jury which might find the defendants innocent, Judge Hoffman sentenced the defendants to years in jail for contempt while the jury was still out. Then when the jury brought in a verdict lighter than Hoffman desired, he used a leaf from Hitler's trials of the Jews where the Jews were found guilty of being Jews and their property confiscated, and levied the trial costs of \$41,000 against the defendants.

Other juicy contempt examples were the police attack on the first aid room set

up in the hotel and the clubbing of upper class hotel guests as they stood out front.

But seemingly, the only shocker to this "law and order" administration came about when the defendants refused to cooperate in obtaining their own conviction and showed contempt for the Judge and the Prosecutor.

Steve Barnard
J. Jenkinson
off campus

Life termed valuable

Editor, the Argonaut:
An Open Letter To Joe Allen

Hi Joe — Say, I want you to know something. The most precious thing on earth is human life — to each his own. Joe. Consequently there are few reasons to impel a man to put his life on the line. And there never will be invented a principle or slogan or 'ism that's worth a life. Never.

Mr. Wilson told young Americans they had to fight & die in Europe to make the world safe for democracy in a war to end all wars.

Now, if a man is ready to die for such a slogan it seems reasonable that the last thing he would think & say each time he went 'over the top' was 'well here we go guys here we go to kill Fritz & Hans & all those other dirty Krauts to make the world safe for democracy.'

But we know different, don't we Joe. They were thinking 'my God I don't want to die I want to go home see my girl and my parents, go fishin' watch a sunset. I got no quarrel with those people I don't want to die or kill.

Fritz & Hans were just as eager to call off the war, to return to Anna & Heidi, to drink beer, to hear the birds in early Spring — to live. They had no quarrel with Yank or Tommy or Aussie or Poilu.

No, it was the big-wigs in Berlin. London, Washington, Paris & Moscow who invented cute slogans for the young to march & fight & die for.

But now more & more young people are getting smarter, Joe. They're not nearly as naive as those in 1918. More & more can see thru the hollowness of intangible cries to arms invented to enhance the political image & security of big-wigs in power.

But Joe, if you think it's necessary to go to 'Nam why you just go ahead fella with my blessings. Me, I have a life to live.

And if you take a few rounds in the belly one fine day in the stench & filth of some rice paddy I'm sure, as your guts — your life — oozes out between helpless fingers, your last thoughts & cries won't be for 'home & your wife & child or your mother or God or why you were really there in the first place; oh no Joe, you'll think 'well here I go but not in vain 'cause I was defendin' the Stars & Stripes & apple pie & grandmothers & the D.A.R. & especially the KEY to American democratic ideals in S.E. Asia, so it's OK.'

And Joe, as a lasting favor to you I'll see that your stone gets a special epitaph: HERE LIES BIG BRAVE JOE ALLEN, SERVED UNCLE SAM WITHOUT QUERY, DIED DEFENDING THE DOMINO THEORY. Of course your future ex-wife will refrain from buying her son a domino set.

The tyke might get the idea his ex-old man was sort of a simpleton. But you'll never know the diff anyway Joe, because you'll be dead. DEAD. D-E-A-D. For a doctrine. A slogan. A theory. For something that is worth no more than a pile of horse shit. Peace & Life. Brother
Rodney Joki
Shoup Hall

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The Humanist Dream

Joe Allen

We are often told that we now live in the Age of Aquarius, an age of peace and contentment, but as we look around us we seem to get another picture.

A better name for our age would be the age of discontent. In our country we find many different groups all discontent for many different reasons, they sit-in, demonstrate, protest, march, riot, plant bombs, and claim allegiance to the enemies of our country.

They claim their goal is a more democratic society, but the instruments of change they use are that of socialism and anarchy not democracy.

Even though these various groups say they seek different things from society, the primary end they all seek is the same, the folly of pursuing the hope of getting something for nothing, the abdication of

personal faith, pride, and responsibility to some collective institution. collection of all other causes. They are lust for personal power, and the persistent belief that there is a way to find easy and lasting security without work and personal responsibility.

The two feed on each other and history will bear this out. The power hungry have only to promise the naive, and the misguided an easy life by opening up the government money vaults to the people.

This immediately sets the stage for a lot of people to trade away their liberty.

Lose two things

A nation that wants anything more than freedom and self-determination is sure to lose those two things. A free man who seeks security but does not want to work and provide for it will get that security only at the expense of his liberty and I think its a poor exchange.

This country is full of adolescent minded rebels and communist dupes who still believe they can help themselves to the creative productivity of other men and find security forever. Student liberals, naive dreamers, left wing extremists, desperate failures, and the dredges of society all of whom believe in something for nothing follow blindly. What they say they aim for is social and economic equality, security, public welfare, and peace. But what masquerades in those clothes is socialism, and nothing but socialism.

Primary struggle

The primary struggle in this world today is between two philosophies of economics and government. One says the state is the source of authority, wealth, and wisdom. The other says the individual is the source of authority and wealth, and the state is his creation. The first is socialism, the second is democracy, the same democracy that in less than 200 years made this country one of the greatest in the world and its people the most prosperous to inhabit the earth. True we have many problems, but if we give our government positive support and stand behind it, these problems will be solved and the people and country will continue to prosper.

Meet the new ASUI Senate . . . 13 of them!



Steve Russell Bob Taber Greg Spencer Ellen Heard Ron Ball Martin Schnell John Burlison
 Dennis Harwick Gomer Davis Tom Slayton Mike Hunter Greg Sanford Mike Chemodurov

Gov. Samuelson to speak at U of I

The effect of environment on the development of natural resources will be discussed by Gov. Don W. Samuelson during a meeting of the Idaho-Washington Resource Conservation and Development Council at 2 p.m. March 20, in the Student Union Building here.

The governor's message is in line with the council's goal of keeping its members fully informed of the vital problems related to the pollution of air, water, soil and sound, said Lester V. Clemm, council chairman.

The council, which was formed in 1965 to assist rural communities in seeking better economic opportunities through speeding up conservation and development of the area's natural resources, is comprised of local people from Kootenai, Benewah and Latah counties in Idaho, and Spokane County in Washington.

There will be a meeting of the Vandal Mountaineers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Final plans for the climbing of Mount Borah, to be attempted during spring vacation, will be finished. All the people planning to take part in the climb are required to be at the meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS							Provided by University Student Bookstore
Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	
March 17 College Bowl — 7 p.m., SUB Area Directors Interview — 7 p.m., SUB "Music from Idaho" concert — 8 p.m., Recital Hall St. Patrick's Day Tryouts for studio plays — 7:30 p.m., U-Hut	March 18 Idaho Hospital Ass'n — 8-5 p.m., SUB AIME film — noon, SUB Credit Union annual meeting — 7 p.m., SUB Area Directors Interviews — 7 p.m., SUB "Murderers Row" — 7 and 9 p.m., SUB	March 19 College Bowl — 7 p.m., SUB Covenant players — 7:30 p.m., KIVA Meeting of persons interested in day care center — 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center	March 20 Spring vacation begins — 5 p.m. Classes will not resume until Tuesday, March 31 at 8 a.m.				

Begosh and Begorrah

Irish act different on St. Patrick's Day

EDITOR'S NOTE — Why do the Irish act the way they do on St. Patrick's Day? An explanatory column by Hal Boyle, written in 1953, later became a scrapbook favorite and a popular greeting card. It is here presented again to a new generation of Irish admirers-or detractors.

NEW YORK AP — What is it to be Irish?

On 364 days of the year being Irish isn't visibly different from being Scotch, French, Italian, Jewish, Serbian, Dutch, or-yes even English.

The Irishman pays his bills, complains against his taxes, does his work, and listens to his wife like the man of any other race.

But on this one day of the year-holy St. Patrick's Day-the Irishman becomes an

IRISHMAN.

And on this day you have to be Irish to know what it is to be Irish.

The outer signs, of course, can be seen by all. The Irishman overnight grows a foot taller and stalks the earth like a giant. All traffic lights turn green before him, and if they don't, he sees red.

But this air of majesty is only token evidence of interior change. The men of other races who envy the Irishman his bearing on St. Patrick's Day would envy him far more if they could look inside the Irishman's soul.

What is it to be Irish? No words? If a psychiatrist stretched himself out on his own warm couch after his last customer had gone home, and he dreamed of the man he himself would most like to be-well, he might be perfect, but he'd still be only half an Irishman on St. Patrick's Day.

What is it to be Irish? It is to have an angel in your mouth, turning your prose to poetry. It is to have the gift of tongues, to know the language of all living things. Does an Irishman pause and turn an ear to a tree? It is because on this day he wants to hear what one sleepy bud says to another as it opens its pale green hands to the warm sun of spring.

What is it to be Irish? Oh, on this day it is music. Not just the cornet in the parading high school band, but the deep music of living, the low, sad rhythms of eternity. The Irishman hears the high song of the turning spheres. The dim lullaby of the worm in its cocoon. All the world is in tune, and he is in step

with the tune, the tune that only he can hear.

It is to live the whole history of his race between a dawn and a dawn-the long wrongs, the bird-swift joys, the endless hurt of his ancestors since the morning of time in a forgotten forest, the knock-at-the-heart that is part of his religion.

What is to be Irish? It isn't only the realization that he is descended from kings. It is the realization that he is a king himself, an empire on

two feet striding in power, a strolling continent of awe.

What is it to be Irish? Why, on St. Patrick's Day, to be Irish is to know more glory, adventure, magic, victory, exultation, gratitude and gladness than any other man can experience in a lifetime.

What is to be Irish? It is to live in complete mystic understanding with God for 24 wonderful hours.

Importance of petroleum discussed by researcher

"Our country uses a fabulous amount of energy to accomplish what it does every day and the majority of this energy comes from petroleum," John E. Sherborne, associate director of research, Union Oil Co., Brea, Calif., stated at the University of Idaho yesterday.

Addressing more than 40 students and faculty at an American Chemical Society sponsored lecture, Sherborne said, "At present, the oil industry supplies 75 per cent of all the energy used in this country. It supplies 100 per cent of our transportation needs, 92 per cent of our residential requirements and 82 per cent of industrial energy uses.

"This demand amounts to some 13 million barrels of crude oil used daily or 50 barrels per person per year. By 1980, it is estimated that the demand will be up to 18 million barrels daily or 69 barrels per person.

"As a result, in the next decade, the oil industry will need to find 80 billion barrels of new oil to maintain its producing to reserve ratio." We expect that some of this new oil will come from increased imports but most will come from off-shore and Alaskan operations."

Looking toward the future in the petroleum industry, Sherborne predicted greater demands for jet gas, recreational boating products and the development of a lead-free gas to reduce air pollution.



DAVID TYLER will be one of the performers at the "Music from Idaho" Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The Vocal Quartet, Stage Band and the Wind Quintet will also be featured.

Concert of Idaho music set for here, tonight

A comprehensive concert, featuring several University of Idaho groups and artists, will be presented at the University tonight.

The performance, entitled "Music from Idaho," will be given at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Building Recital Hall.

Beginning the concert, the University of Idaho Vocal Ensemble, composed of Dorothy Barnes, Charles Walton, Joyce Mow and Norman Logan, will present excerpts from "Neue Liebeslieder" by Brahms.

Next, the University's String Quintet, consisting of Laura Turner, LeRoy Bauer, Richard Bauer, Kathy Kingsbury and Wendell Smith, will play Dvorak's "Quintet for Strings."

Presenting the third part of the

program will be David Tyler, teacher of piano and artist-in-residence. He will perform "Funerailles" by Liszt.

The well-known Northwest Wind Quintet will next play "Allegro and Arioso for Five Wind Instruments" by Dahl. Composed of Richard Hahn, Robert Probasco, David Seiler, Ronald Klimko and Deborah Smith, this group has presented numerous concerts throughout the Northwest.

Concluding the varied concert, the University of Idaho Jazz Lab Band, directed by David Seiler, will perform a number of big band selections. Featured soloist with the band will be William Billingsley.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Interviews set for Valkyries

Valkyries will hold interviews to select new members on April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U.B. Valkyries is a service organization consisting of sophomore, junior and senior women who serve as official hostesses for the University.

Any freshman, sophomore or junior woman with above a 2.2 g.p.a. is eligible if they are interested in serving the University, according to Becky Schild, Valkyrie President.

Rings 'n Things

PINNED

Victoria Taylor, Theta, and Kermit Anderson, Phi.
Nancy Ostroff, Gamma Phi, and Terry Rich, Northern Arizona University.

ENGAGED

Diann Larson, Theta, and Roy Eveland, off-campus.

Claudia Hoobing, Alpha Gam, and Dave Curtis, Phi Delta.

Linda Eskeberg, Alpha Gam, and Gene Sparks, Upsilon.

Eda English, Tri Delta, and Don Ricketts, Lambda Chi.

Gail Osteller, Tri Delta, and D. Scott Barr, off-campus.

Lynn Neumann, Tri Delta, and Fred Watkins, Twin Falls.

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Vandals sweep from Warriors

By Chuck Malloy

The Idaho Vandal baseball team started the 1970 season with 8-3 and 5-2 wins over Lewis and Clark Normal School in Monday doubleheader action at Lewiston. Joe Kampa, Idaho's starting pitcher in the first game was not at his best in the opening contest. The southpaw from Lewiston was blasted for three runs and five hits in three innings. Fortunately for Kampa, the Vandals were able to come up with five runs of their own in the high scoring three innings.

The Vandals first run of the season came from a first inning single by second baseman Wayne Adams, and a run producing double from third baseman Jim Smith.

Both teams were battling in the first two innings as the teams scored one run in each inning.

The Vandals broke the game open in the third inning with three runs. That inning was one that Lewis and Clark pitcher Randy Wells would rather forget as he walked three men, and gave up two hits.

The first homerun for the Vandals this year was produced by Ken Ray, sophomore catcher from Lewiston. Ray hit a 1-0 pitch that gave the Vandals two more runs in the fourth inning.

Kampa only lasted three innings for Idaho, and he was relieved in the fourth inning by freshman righthander Steve Martin. Martin did a remarkable job as he allowed the Lewis and Clark nine only one hit for the remainder of the game.

The winning pitcher for the Vandals was Kampa, and Wells suffered the loss for Lewis and Clark.

The second game of the doubleheader was an exciting one as the teams played two extra innings before Idaho was able to win 5-2.

The Vandals wasted little time in scoring as they jumped off to a 2-0 lead after two innings. Lewis and Clark pitcher, Bob Travis then settled down and allowed the powerful Vandals only one hit from the third inning to the eighth.

Pat Daniels, Idaho's pitcher also pitched a fine game, but the Warriors from Lewis and Clark were able to score one run in the third inning and one in the sixth to tie the game.

Idaho was finally able to win the game in the ninth inning. In that inning, Ray, who was pinchhitting for Daniels walked with one man out. Shortstop Barry Willis then laid down a perfect bunt single advancing Ray to second base. The winning run then came after Adams lined a single to center scoring Ray. Two more then came after a blasting triple to right field by Smith.

Dick Couper pitched the ninth inning in relief, and set the Warriors down in order for the win.

The Vandals are scheduled to open the Banana Belt tournament against the same Lewis and Clark team on Thursday morning.

Others competing in the tourney will be Montana State, Washington State, Eastern Washington, Central Washington, Seattle and Montana.



Vandal Ken Nyman shown jumping in the hurdles at the Washington State indoor track meet at Pullman.

Records fall at WSU indoor track meet

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Eight records were broken and one tied in the varsity division of the 28th annual Washington State Indoor meet here today.

Included in the records were two considered unofficial world marks. Dick Olsen, a Washington State University junior from Spokane, Washington, ran the 440 intermediate hurdles in 52.6. The mark of 53.2 by the Cougars' Jim Allen in 1963 was considered a world mark in this event.

Washington State University distance ace Rick Riley also of Spokane broke his own record in the mile and one half at 6:24.5. Riley set the unofficial world record in this event here last year at 6:27.2.

In the frosh-junior-varsity division of the meet, four new records were set.

Don Willis of Spokane Community College ran the 440 in 49.7 and broke the record of 50.4 by Jim Hay of Central Washington State College in 1967.

Dave Morris of Tacoma Community College pole-vaulted 14-6, breaking the old record of 14-5 1/2 by Bob Thoe of Highline in 1967.

Spokane Community College's Gary Wheelhouse high jumped 6-5 1/2 and erased the old record of 6-4 1/2 by Phil Kasten of Highline in 1967.

Spokane Community College's relay team of Gerry Ellibee, Scott Lloyd, Jim Greene and Don Willis ran 3:26.6 and beat the old mark of 3:27.1 by the Washington State University frosh in 1968.

In one of the top races, sophomore Dave Fox nipped senior Art Sandison at the tap in the 600-yard run. The two-

time state high school champion was timed in 1:11, and Sandison finished in a record tying 1:11.1. Fox's record broke the old meet record Sandison set last year.

Intramurals

Campus Sports

Thursday, March 12, 1970
TABLE TENNIS RESULTS
Doubles, Semifinals

DTD over WSH, 21-9, 21-8
SH over TKE, 21-13, 21-14

Singles, Championship Game

Kim Surawadi, SH, over Steve Brady, UH, 15-21, 21-13, 21-15

BOWLING RESULTS
Interleague Play-offs

BTP over LH, 3-0
PKT over AKL, 2-1
DSP over BH, 2-1
GHT over WSH, 3-0
MCH over PKA, 2-1

UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONSHIP

DTD over PGD, 3-0

Golfers face busy week

It will be a busy week for the Vandal golf team, as the travel to Walla Walla, Washington today for a three way meet with Whitman and Washington State, and then will participate in the annual Banana Belt tournament Thursday and Friday.

Coach Dick Snyder's golfers have been hampered by the bad weather which has predominated the area for the past weeks. But the first competition of the year should be good for the Vandals.

Mark Cooper, a junior two year letterman, paced the qualifying for the team, as he shot a fine 74 Sunday down at Clarkston. Cooper was a member of last year's All Big Sky Conference Golf Team.

Cooper was followed in the qualifying by Tom Howard, who fired a fine 76; Mike Gnadinger and Jeff Thomas with 77's and Kim Kirkland with a 78.

Also qualifying for the 10 man team, this is the only match of the year where 10 men will be used, were Rick Spaeth and Don Seely. Both Spaeth and Seely were members of last year's All Conference Second Team. Mike Moore, Monte Dammarell, and Ken Jordan rounded out the team qualifying.

After taking Wednesday off, the Vandals will participate in one of the strongest Collegiate tournaments in the Pacific Northwest, the Banana Belt. The field this year will be one of the strongest

in the history of the event as teams from Idaho, Gonzaga, Montana State, Montana University, Whitman, Washington State, Whitworth and Eastern Washington State College will compete.

10 game schedule for Northern Arizona

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA — A 10 game football schedule for the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks this fall was announced by NAU athletic Director Dr. Ted Keck, following approval by the Faculty Athletic Committee.

The Lumberjacks will be competing in the Big Sky Athletic Conference for the first time. Last November the Lumberjacks along with Boise State (Idaho) were voted into Big Sky membership as of July 1, 1970.

Since the 1969 season, the Lumberjacks have been competing as an independent. Prior to 1961 they were members of the now-defunct Frontier Conference which succeeded the New Mexico Conference.

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First Game

Idaho	ab	r	h	rbi	LC	ab	r	h	rbi
Willis ss	4	0	0	2	Stewart 3b	4	1	1	0
Adams 2b	2	1	1	0	Gorton lf	4	0	0	0
Smith rf	4	0	1	1	Toki 2b	4	1	1	0
Page lb	4	0	0	0	Teitzel rf	3	0	1	0
Klappenbach cf	4	0	0	0	Walace c	2	0	0	0
Thacker rf	4	2	2	0	Waibel lb	3	1	1	0
Dantler lf	4	1	1	0	Baum cf	2	0	0	0
Ray c	3	2	2	2	Kerr cf	3	0	0	0
Kampa p	4	1	0	1	Wells p	3	0	0	1
Martin p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	31	8	10	8	Totals	29	3	6	3

Second Game

Idaho	ab	r	h	rbi	LC	ab	r	h	rbi
Willis ss	4	2	2	0	Stewart 3b	4	1	2	1
Adams 2b	5	1	1	1	Gorton lf	4	0	0	0
Smith 3b	5	0	1	2	Toki 2b	3	1	0	0
Page lb	4	0	1	1	Teitzel rf	4	0	1	1
Klappenbach cf	4	0	1	0	Walace c	4	0	0	0
Thacker rf	2	0	0	0	Lovejoy c	3	0	0	0
Switzer lf	1	0	0	0	Waibel lb	3	0	0	0
Dantler lf	4	1	1	1	Kerr cf	3	0	0	0
Hathaway c	4	0	0	0	Travis p	3	0	0	0
Daniels p	3	0	0	0					
Ray ph	3	0	0	0					
Couper p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	5	7	5	Totals	31	2	3	2

E-Willis, Page, Toki (2) Stewart (2), Pound, DP-LC, 1 LOB
Idaho 12, LC 7, 2B-Smith HR Ray (1) SB-Adams, Thacker
SF-Willis, Page, Pound.

Dantler
HR-Stewart, SB-Toki.

First Game:

Idaho — 113 200 1 8-9-2
LCN — 111 000 0 3-6-5

Second Game:

Idaho — 110 000 003 5-7-1
LCN — 001 001 000 2-4-1

First Game:

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kampa (w)	3	5	3	1	3
Martin	4	1	0	0	1
Wells (L)	7	10	8	4	8

Second Game:

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Daniels (W)	8	3	2	1	4
Couper	1	0	0	0	1
Travis (L)	9	5	5	5	7

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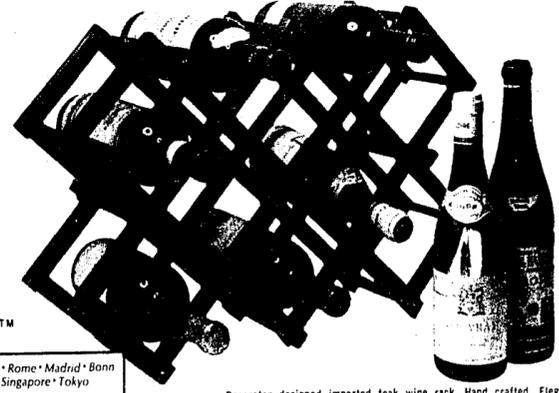
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And while you're at it, what kind of wine goes best with Fettuccine Alfredo? Filet o sole? Porterhouse steak? A wedge of Port Salut cheese and fruit?

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

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You also receive the Society's lavishly illustrated 80-page Magazine, which is printed and mailed to you bi-monthly from London. And the famous Bordeaux News of Viticulture (delightfully anecdotal), which is mailed to you direct from France. And fully translated into English.

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Please note: The Society is NOT a wine producer. It offers you all wines, from all nations, without favor. However, as a service to you, our Board will continually seek out and advise members of special buys and values—which vintages are at their peak, past it, or need maturing. When to buy and what to buy. How to buy wisely and economically. You are free to follow their advice, or ignore it, as you wish.

One important point to stress is: THERE ARE NO PURCHASE OBLIGATIONS. Buy as much as you like, or as little, or nothing at all. The Society's main purpose is to promote a greater understanding and appreciation of the world's fine wines. Therefore, if you sincerely wish to make the joys of wine a part of your life, mail the Charter Membership Certificate today.

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Pom Pon tryouts will be Thursday, Eight openings must be filled

Tryouts for the 1970-71 Pom Pon Squad will be Thursday at 6:30 in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Girls trying out will be judged on various qualities, such as appearance, coordination, ability, and enthusiasm. They will perform the Vandal Fight Song and a routine that they have made up in front of a panel of eight judges.

The judges are Diana Aguirre, Pom Pon Yell Queen; Carol Heimgartner, former Pom Pon girl; Bob Melgarde, owner and manager of Roban's in downtown Moscow; and Bob Serano, ASUI Activities Director and Pom Pon Squad advisor.

Steve Harrison, assistant Director of Anyone with auctioneering experience should call Mike Makin, 882-9198. An auctioneer will be utilized at the house auction during frosh week.

University Development; Mrs. Wayne Anderson, wife of the Basketball coach; Mrs. Y. C. McNease, wife of the Football coach; and Mrs. Bill LaRue, wife of the equipment supervisor, are also judging.

In order to be eligible for the Pom Pon Squad a girl must have a 2.0 GPA. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are eligible to try out.

There will be a meeting for all girls trying out for the new Pom Pon Squad Tuesday and Wednesday night in the SUB Ballroom beginning at 7 p.m. All girls interested in trying out are urged to attend these meetings. The current Pom Pon Squad will be there to teach the Vandal Fight Song.

Last year the Pom Pon Squad traveled to Ogden, Eugene, and Missoula during the Football Season. They made the two five-day trips for basketball; one to Missoula and Bozeman, and the other to Ogden and Pocatello.

Italy Squad tryouts have tentatively been scheduled for April 9. Any interested men should contact Jim Hall at Delta Tau Delta.

New members of the Pom Pon Squad will be announced late Thursday night after tryouts. Six regulars and two alternates will be chosen.

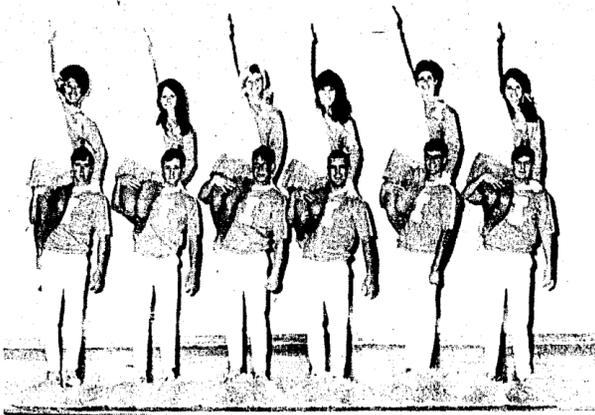
Rare pottery exhibit on display at museum

A rare and valuable collection of pottery, weaving and other items, some more than 2,000 years old, is currently on display through Wednesday, at the University of Idaho Museum.

The exhibit is on loan to the museum from Moscow Boy Scouts Steve Barr, Sherwood Botsford, John Boyd, Dan and Dave Browne, Bob Castellaw, Fred Kessel, Mike Waldher, and their advisor Dr. Thomas Ingerson, all of Explorer Post 376, who visited South America last summer and brought back the ancient objects from Peru.

Included in the exhibit are a whistling pot of the Chimu Culture and a sample of weaving that is more than 3,000 years old.

The museum is open seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m.



CURRENT MEMBERS OF THE Rally Squad and Pom Pon Squad are (l. to r.) Pat Kido, Bill Millick, Valerie Plum, Randy Luce, Mary Lee Strobel, Jim Cuddihy, Diana Aguirre, Jim Hall, Karen Clements, Cliff Bates, Carol Gibson, and Mark Shelley. Tryouts for the new Pom Pon Squad will be held Thursday. All interested girls are encouraged to try out.

Conclave program slates two additional speakers

Two more speakers have been added to the Lambda Chi Alpha Northwest Conclave program which will be conducted on the University of Idaho campus April 3-4-5.

Glen Utzman, a certified public

accountant from Moscow, will speak in the area of finances. Utzman will stress areas of responsibility in finance which relate to the organization of the Greek system.

Lance Parker, fraternity advisor at the university, will be on hand to discuss the important aspects of a rush program, and also the regulations that are part of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Parker will further elaborate on the functions of the IPC and what part it plays in assisting the Greek system.

Slated to speak on education and scholarship is Harry Todd, presently a member of the National Board of Directors of Farm House Fraternity. Todd is also house adviser to the Idaho chapter and is currently serving on their Building Committee.

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 presently attending law school at the University.

Featured as key speaker at the Saturday night, April 4 banquet will be Harold M. Meyers, President of the National Board of Directors of Lambda Chi Alpha. Also in attendance will be University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung.

Tryouts for two studio productions planned by the drama department will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the U-Hut.

The two plays are Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story* and *American Dream*.

Idaho musicians set performance in south Idaho

The University of Idaho Jazz Band, directed by David Seiler, and the "Musicians of Idaho" program will perform a concert in Jewett Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Caldwell.

Their appearance is co-sponsored by the College of Idaho bands and the Caldwell High School band.

The group will appear Thursday at Boise State College before the Idaho Musical Educators Ass'n conference.

The U of I ensemble, a 27-member group, is one of the finest collegiate stage bands in the West, according to Prof. Richard Miller of the C of I music department.

William Billingsley, professor of trumpet at the university, will be featured artist.

The program will include music of Stan Kenton, Count Basie, and Buddy Rich, along with others. Two selections will represent Kenton's latest direction in jazz, the neophonic jazz composition, Miller said. The selections of Kenton's will include "Music From an Unfinished Play," "Here and Now Suite," "I Feel Pretty" from "West Side Story," and "Malaguena."

Also included will be Buddy Rich's "Big Swing Face," "Mexicali Rose," "Whack Watch," and "More Soul."

Tickets will be available at the door, from members of the sponsoring bands, and at Bell's Horn Shop in Caldwell.

Speech arts ass'n elects E. Chavez as new chairman

Edmund Chavez, head of the University of Idaho's Department of Drama and Speech, has been elected chairman of a newly-formed association of junior college, college and university speech and dramatics instructors at an organizational meeting at Boise.

"The Idaho Speech Arts Association, College Division, is intended to coordinate the efforts of the various colleges in the state in the speech arts field," Chavez said.

"We plan to communicate with high school programs and communicate between ourselves to promote better speech arts courses and programs in the state's institutions of higher learning."

Chavez notes that, "as far as I know this is the only organization of its kind in college speech instructors in the country."

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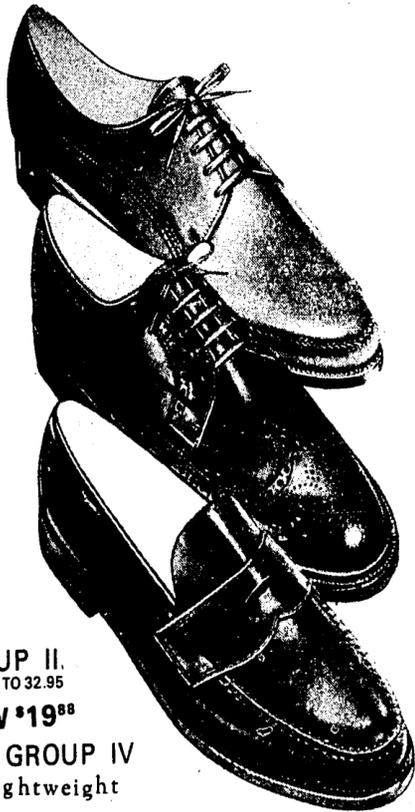
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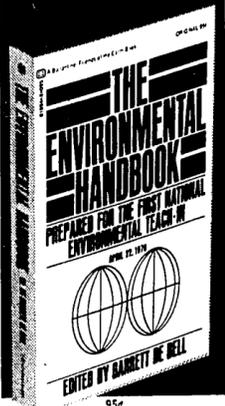
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Survival in the Seventies Depends Upon Your Being Informed



On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what can I do, THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

Other related titles:
THE POPULATION BOMB by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich (95c)
THE FRAIL OCEAN by Wesley Marx (95c)
MOMENT IN THE SUN by Leona & Robert Rienow (95c)
S/S/T and Sonic Boom Handbooks by William F. Shurcliff (95c)
PERILS OF THE PEACEFUL ATOM: The Myth of Safe Nuclear Power Plants by Richard Curtis & Elizabeth Hogan (\$1.25)
Available wherever BALLANTINE BOOKS are sold

Screening slated for internships

The Washington Summer Internship Screening Committee had so many applicants for three summer internship nominations in Washington, D.C. that it is conducting a second internship screening program. According to Professor Sydney Duncombe, the Committee has a list of nearly 300 summer internships in city and county governments across the nation.

Students who wish to apply for one of these internships should get a Local Government Summer Internship Information form at the Student Placement Center in the Adult Education Building.

A list of summer local government internships will be posted in the Student Placement Office and applicants should select the ten internships they would most like to receive.

To apply for a local government summer internship, student need not have any prior experience in local government but must have a 2.0 or better grade point average. Applications for summer internships in local government must be received by 5 p.m. April 3 in the Student Placement Center.



DIZZY WORLD OF SPRING rollerskaters is reflected by the Student Union windows by an Argonaut photographer. Taking a study break were Tri Delta's Christine Faux and Debra Redmond.

WOMEN'S SPECIALS

- Aziza Smoke Rings (including a frosty shadow, matching liner, applicator and brush) by Matchabelli—\$3.75
- Cologne Spray Mist by Matchabelli reg. \$3.50 Once A Year Special—\$2.00 each (Windsong, Golden Autumn, Prophecy, Beloved, Stradivari)



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