



The Idaho Argonaut

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A MOMENT OF THOUGHT in the final rounds of college bowl competition. Winners of the final competition between living groups on campus was the Gault Hall team. They defeated Delta Tau Delta — Gamma Phi Beta (I) Tuesday night. The Gault Hall team will now compete against other college teams from the state.

Faculty acts on bill of rights

Faculty Council began its action on the third draft of the student bill of rights yesterday afternoon in the University Classroom Center. The Council covered the first two sections of the bill. Law School Dean Albert Menard was named to the Council as a temporary replacement for Dean Kendrick.

First item discussed was article two under the Freedom of Association. Assistant Professor Gary Lynch told the council that he had been approached by a colleague who had asked if the name of the University could be placed in jeopardy, by certain student organizations who were using the University's name. The sentence in question read, "University approval shall not be required for the organization of any student association."

The rest of the article reads: "The operation of such an association is subject only to regulations necessary for the orderly scheduling of events, but in no case shall the views or objectives of the association be a basis for exercising these or other regulatory powers."

Dean Rolland Reid of geology expressed to the Council that he thought the article would provide loopholes for certain student organizations to form which would have goals destructive to the University.

Vice president Coonrod told the Council that just because an organization used a facility of the University to hold a meeting didn't imply that the University backs the activity of the group.

Another objection to the article was raised by law Professor Norman Vieira. "In discussion of this article with some of the other members of the law faculty we

came to the conclusion we must strike from this paragraph a four letter word, "only!"

Professor Vieira said that he felt the word "only" in the sentence, "The operation of such an organization is subject only to regulations necessary for the orderly scheduling of events..." changed the whole meaning of the paragraph.

"In the event that a University regulation was violated, by a group, disciplinary action would have to be brought against the group as a whole, and not the individuals in the group."

Dean Menard further explained the situation saying, "If a student organization used facilities and continued to inflict damage upon the facilities, the University would be forced to reschedule the group again regardless of how they treated the property."

John Orwick told the Council that the reason behind inclusion of the word "only" was so that student organizations could be completely immune from regulations outside of scheduling.

Professor Vieira moved that the word "only" be stricken and that a sentence be added to the effect, "In the event that regulations are violated by groups, disciplinary action shall be taken against the individual student and not against all of the students as a group."

The motion was approved and changes were made to the paragraph.

Section II, clause 2 was the next section considered by Faculty Council. Section II is entitled "Freedom of Inquiry and Expression."

Two forms of clause two were considered: the conference committee report and Campus Affairs Draft No. three.

Key debate between the two versions of the clause was concerned with the substitution of "means not proscribed by state or federal law" for "lawful means."

"Students shall be free to support causes by any lawful means which do not disrupt and endanger the essential operation of the University and which do not infringe physically upon the rights of others," was the wording of the conference committee report.

"Students shall be free to support causes by means not proscribed by state or federal law which do not disrupt and endanger the essential operation of the University and which do not infringe physically upon the rights of others," was the wording of Campus Affairs Draft No. three.

"The major thrust of the Campus Affairs third draft was to separate University disciplinary agencies from Federal and State laws," said Orwick.

Dr. Duane LeTourneau noted that the major reason why Campus Affairs committee changed the wording of the Conference committee's report was that the word "lawful" was left open to a wide range of interpretations.

"Lawful," said Professor Vieira, "is determined by the highest judicial body. In this case the Bill of Rights establishes that body as the Faculty of the College of Law."

"Speaking in this council only for one student," said Willms, "I would say that the version which contains lawful is acceptable to me if it is clear that there will be a separate judicial body from the legislative body, in this case faculty council."

Professor Vieira said the Campus Affairs version would void rules and regulations made by the Board of Regents, faculty and the ASUI government. "The Board of Regents, the faculty and the ASUI government do not have the power to pass laws but only the power to pass regulations for the University," he said.

The conference committee version of the clause was accepted by Faculty Council and debate continued on that version.

A motion was made to delete the word physically from the last line of the paragraph.

Speaking against the deletion of "physically" from the clause, ASUI President Jim Willms said that "rights of others" was too broad in meaning without the clarification.

The amendment was defeated and a motion was made to recess the meeting until April 2.

ETV to link all parts of state

By Valerie Hopper

Beginning next fall, all parts of Idaho will, for the first time, be linked in an educational television network (ETV), according to Dr. Gordon Law, department head of the U of I radio-television center.

Initially, transmission will be made by micro-wave with Boise State College transmitting signals to and from the University of Idaho and Idaho State University at Pocatello.

"I think one thing that should be stressed is that here are three institutions of higher learning working hand in glove to give Idaho services it needs. There has been complete cooperation all along," said Law.

Idaho's ETV network will eventually be part of a 10-station inter-state hook-up. Programming will include the best that each station in the chain has to offer, giving the different areas access to a better quality of instruction than would be available to any single area.

Programs that now appear on ETV are obtained from the National Educational Television and the Rocky Mountain

Federation networks. They include children's shows such as "Sesame Street" and "Misterogers Neighborhood" as well as adult programs including special drama and commentary shows.

In the out-set of the state-wide ETV network, Law proposes six hours of broadcasting, with a full schedule of programs by September, 1971.

Programs during the day will appear on home television sets but will primarily be geared to the needs of public schools. Those in the evenings will be designed for adults.

According to Law, Idaho schools are willing to accept ETV and ready to take the necessary steps to obtain it. Funding for public school programs will come from the schools themselves, while the institutions of higher learning will provide the money for programs in their areas of interest.

The 40th Idaho legislature appropriated \$226,000 to be divided equally between Boise and Pocatello for the construction of facilities and equipment purchase. To this sum will be added \$678,000 by the department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

A second appropriation of \$80,000 was made by the legislature for maintenance and operation of the stations.

The Federation of Rocky Mountain States, an organization of eight states in the Rocky Mountain area which strives to utilize the resources of each state to the advantage of all, is trying for additional funds from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting (CPB). The CPB is a national corporation which was established to strengthen local ETV networks through federal grants.

Spring break officially begins, students leave, or have left

The majority of University students will be leaving campus during spring vacation which begins officially at 5 p.m. today and ends when classes resume at 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 31. A notable number have already departed.

Many students are going to their homes, some traveling thousands of miles for the 10 day break. Others are planning individual and group trips for skiing, visiting or just relaxing.

It's hard to imagine a university without students, but much of the activity at Idaho will go on as usual. Business offices and janitorial services will continue as usual and the Library hours will be the same. Postal deliveries will continue to university offices and although the faculty have no official obligations many are planning to remain on campus.

The SUB will be closed during the vacation as will be the infirmary. There aren't any students staying in the university hospital at this time, but any hospitalized students are usually transferred to Gritman Memorial Hospital during such vacations.

For university athletes, things don't change much. The baseball team will have games here March 26, 27 and 28 with Western Washington, Washington State and Eastern Washington.

The tennis team has a match here tomorrow with Gonzaga then goes on the road playing the University of Portland, Linfield, Park College, Seattle University, Seattle Pacific College and Central Washington during this vacation.

The golf team is free, but the track men will participate in the WSU Invitational next Saturday.

Independent men staying on campus will remain in their own living group while all the women will be housed in Carter Hall. The fraternity and sorority houses decide for themselves whether to house their members over the break.

Three nominated for internships

Donald Forneck, Miss Roberta Casper and Terrence White have been nominated for summer internships in Washington, D.C. by the Washington Summer Internship screening committee.

Federal regulations limit the University of Idaho to three nominees. Four hundred internship positions will be filled from the list of nominations received from universities throughout the nation.

"The U of I has nominated three students of exceptional ability and I hope all three receive an internship," said Professor Sydney Duncombe, chairman of the screening committee.

Persons who did not receive a nomination to the federal summer internships and others with a 2.0 grade point average or better may apply for local government summer internship. Local Government Summer Internship information forms are available at the Student Placement Center. Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 3.



"SPRING HAS SPRUNG, the flowers riz. I wonder where the students is." With the coming of spring vacation, most students at the University of Idaho depart for home or elsewhere. Classes resume March 31.

Gault Hall wins college bowl test

Gault Hall defeated Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Beta (I) Tuesday night to take the University of Idaho College Bowl championship. The final rounds were at 7 and 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

The Gault Hall team will represent the University of Idaho in an intercollegiate meet to be conducted here April 22 and 23. They will compete against Boise State College, Idaho State University and Southern Utah State.

Gault team members are Don Miller, Mike Moore, Scott Barr, and Bill Brooks. Second place Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Beta (I) was represented by Ron French, Jim Reed, Donna Albin, and Liz Gordon.

Taking third place was the Delta Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma team who defeated Upham Hall but were then defeated by Gault Hall.

Delta Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma team members were Kathy Lee, Kathy Toleson, Bruce Green, and Mike Kolesch.

Upham Hall took fourth place by defeating the Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Beta (I) team in a consolation round. Upham team members were Jack Gilbert, Mike Luke, Ron Carlson, and Doug Crockett.

Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Beta (II) members were Kathy Doss, Nancy Ostroot, Mike Mason, and Dave Todd.

Street cleaning slated

The Physical Plant Division of the University is planning an extensive street cleaning project during spring vacation.

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

Student funds used

Confidential ASUI poll to survey drug problem

A confidential drug survey designed to explore the extent and nature of the drug problem at the University of Idaho is scheduled to begin in April.

Estimated cost of the survey is \$276 which includes data processing, paper, postage and printing costs. The amount will be paid by student funds.

The survey is sponsored by ASUI government. "We are developing a much more aggressive program to combat abuse of drugs and we feel the results of the survey will be essential in designing the most effective approach," said Jim Willms, ASUI president. "For that reason the results of the survey will be kept confidential."

The survey will be conducted under the direction of Douglas Stevenson with the advice and supervision of the psychology department.

When completed, results of the survey will be given to the psychology department and to the ASUI Executive Board. The psychology department copy of results is to be kept in complete confidence, according to E-Board provisions establishing the survey.

A drug educational program is already under development by University students, Willms said. The program will include distribution of a broad range of information on drugs and their effects, development of a "drug library" for each campus living group, forums and speakers and development of a center where people can go for help with drug problems.

"Students at the University of Idaho believe that the university should do what it does best - educate," said Willms. "That's what we are attempting to do."

Campus Affairs passes poster display limits

A bill to limit the number of places available for poster display was passed by Campus Affairs Committee Monday.

Campus Affairs also endorsed a proposal for the University of Idaho to take part in a national environmental teach-in, April 22.

Both documents were forwarded to Faculty Council.

Cliff Eidemiller, chairman of Campus Affairs Poster Control sub-committee, told the committee that more than 61 posters were found scattered around campus by his sub-committee between Oct. 20 and Jan. 26.

The Poster Control subcommittee consisted of members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. The fraternity undertook a survey and clean-up of posters as a house project.

Roger Enlow, a member of Campus Affairs committee, proposed an amendment to the bill.

As passed by campus affairs the bill prohibits the display of posters on the outside of campus buildings; university signs and markers and the doors of buildings.

The proposal recommended that poster display boards be built in the University Classroom Center and in each major building on campus. Eidemiller also recommended that a structure be constructed between the library and the UCC for display of posters.

"The hope is that with designated display areas, students will not clutter up the campus with signs," Eidemiller said.

Roger Enlow, a member of Campus Affairs committee, proposed an amendment to the bill stating that posters which are outdated or in violation of the regulations shall be removed by University maintenance personnel. The amendment was added to the document.

City council barricades street while construction continues

Moscow City Council took action last Monday night to barricade Sixth Street in front of Upham and Gault Halls due to the construction of the Forestry Building. The city council took the action after Operations Council requested that the street be closed to through traffic during the building construction phases.

"This through traffic shutdown is mainly for safety reasons," said Dick Sparks, student on Operation's Council. A survey was taken several weeks ago Sparks said, and the results indicated that approximately 1,800 cars pass down Sixth Street between Rayburn and Line streets each day.

According to an Operations Council spokesman, the street will be opened

again to through traffic after the building construction is complete. Physical Plant has ordered signs for the barricade, which will be constructed as soon as the signs arrive.

Access to the parking lots by Upham and Gault as well as the parking area behind the Faculty Office Building will be continued.

The barricade will be placed across Sixth Street 220 feet west of the Sixth Street-Line Street intersection. Students can gain access to the Gault parking area by entering Sixth Street from the west.

Faculty can gain access to the parking area behind the Faculty Office Building, by entering Sixth Street from the East.

Dr. Charles Jonkel, a research scientist with the Canadian Wildlife Service, will present a lecture on "Polar Bear Research in the Arctic" in the SUB April 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by Sigma Xi and the University of Idaho Wilderness Research Center and is open to the public.



SUNSHINE, BLUE SKIES, and spring has arrived. Enjoying the warmth of the sun while attending class can be done. Pictured is Tony Skrbek's "International Law and Organization" class, who find that you don't have to skip class to be out of doors.

Editorial Opinion

Confidentially, the drug survey should be made public

A confidential drug survey sponsored by the ASUI student government financed with student funds. A unique bit of planning on someone's part. The students are going to pay for a drug survey on themselves, but will have no look at the results.

Why confidential?

Why? "We are developing a much more aggressive program to combat abuse of drugs and we feel the results of the survey will be essential in designing the most effective approach."

This is the general statement released by ASUI President Jim Willms, and is the reason given for keeping the survey confidential.

Word has it that the survey will state its confidentiality to the students polled, and this will lead to a more accurate survey.

It's doubtful. Many drug users, fearful of an onslaught of narcotics agents, will not return an accurate survey. Other students have already advocated falsifying the survey to show that everyone uses drugs, whether it is true or not.

No matter how random the sampling may be, the results can only be of questionable nature.

If inaccurate

If the survey is inaccurate, then it would be a mistake to release it to the public, for obvious reasons. On the same token however, if it is kept confidential because it may be inaccurate and is then used for "designing an effective approach to the problem" how accurate can the solution be?

If accurate

If, however, the survey will be accurate (as has been assured by the surveyors,) then the ASUI government should have nothing to hide. No names are involved in the survey, and a release of the results will squelch possible rumors which are sure to fly about Idaho's drug problem if the results are confidential.

Since the survey is being paid for by the students, and involves the students directly, then it's the students who deserve to know the outcome of an accurate survey.

If the survey can't be accurately taken, (which seems likely) then ASUI student government should think twice about allocating the student's money to begin such a survey. BL

Name pushing—very poor P.R.

As the terms of some politicians draw to a close, they strut like peacocks and bend every last effort to get their name and title into all of the various news media, while they still have the opportunity.

Our current ASUI president is no exception, except that he has been doing this all year long. This last week, he went one step too far with a press release to the media.

I quote the lead of the release: "According to Jim Willms, Student Body President of the University of Idaho, the student government there will be undertaking a comprehensive survey on the nature and the extent of the drug problem."

The second paragraph begins, "Willms stated . . ." He goes on in this paragraph to say that he does not see any

value of playing a statewide game of statistics with a problem like drugs. What an excellent opportunity availed itself: a change for playing the statewide game of namepushing and ego building.

The Willms' administration has made some fine inroads into tackling many of the student's problems, but yet the biggest fault most students have expressed is that they felt he was using his job to build his name and credentials.

I have heard him many times stress professionalism as all important in one's area of work. But when a person writes his own press releases and quotes himself in both the lead and the second paragraph, in a very unjournalistic manner, he is either cutting into the wrong field or he isn't being very professional. CJE

United eye *Bletcher, Driskell, Hensel & Martin*

Scope of education not pertinent to future

What is it going to take for the students of the University of Idaho to realize that the scope of the education they are receiving is not pertinent to the problems besetting their present environment or staggering future. The direction of the universities has been stated as to provide personnel for society who can function for the essentials of the state. However, we feel that it is the function of the universities to provide individuals who can deal not only with the present, but

also the future, as it is encountered.

An example of where the educational institutions are failing is the emphasis of technology in a culture where it (technology) is advancing so rapidly that a student's education is superseded by the time he graduates. The very presence of

"Mickey Mouse" courses and requirements which are a direct insult to any student are also examples.

Wouldn't class attendance be higher if the information exchange was really vital? George B. Leonard, in Education and Ecstasy, points out that the fastest way to destroy intellectual curiosity is boredom.

A simple alternative to one aspect of this situation would be substituting, "quest for knowledge" in place of "competition for grades". Ideally we should be learning concepts and thought patterns, not details. Why shouldn't all tests be open book? What we retain is far more important than what we cram for. Why can't general requirement courses be made relevant to students. The only good examples of attempting this are Chemistry and Physics 101.

Over the long pull we believe that part of the answer to the university educational problems lies with the College of Education, but thus far they have little evidence of leadership. As participants in this educational absurdity, how can students sit passively by while reading of quality educational innovations and yet suffering under a system based on the feudal idea.

Theoretically students, faculty, and administrators should share the responsibility of building a first-class institution. However, by contrast, how can anyone justify the instance, at the general faculty meeting, where by majority vote the faculty rejected the idea that students even had a right to expression.

Perhaps the reason the faculty refuses to recognize the student body as a viable force, is that the students lack a fundamental common purpose. Students must first realize that their primary purpose is creative action and that all their interpersonal conflicts are subordinate to this goal.

We have a ready-made vehicle for the expression of our concern in the elected student leaders. The Senate, which is the only voice of the students even dubiously recognized by the faculty, must reflect our concern for quality education.

It does not seem unreasonable at this time to quote our late president, John F. Kennedy, "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible, make violent revolution inevitable."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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From Middle America—Frank Bogardus

The environment

With increased error throughout the nation, many individuals are becoming aware of a situation that has waited in the background for the past 20 years. This situation to be stated explicitly is the quality of the environment that surrounds man. Speeches have been written; and numerous articles have been written in support of the movement.

While the juvenile revolutionaries were venting their childish frustrations over a dead issue last Friday; many Idaho students were doing the exact opposite. The Environmental Action Committee sponsored a "Clean In" on Saturday morning to show that present day students can do things in a positive constructive manner.

The work that was done Saturday morning was a whopping success; yet it seems quite strange, that the ones who

were talking the least about the environment were the very persons picking up the trash, in other words doing something about the situation.

There is quite a difference between the dream world of theory and the humanistic tradition and the world of reality; therefore one must complete something instead of constantly projecting theory.

The student body cannot accuse me of prejudice, "For some of my best friends are liberals". But I did not see many people at the clean-in that were always shooting their mouths off about the wrongs with present day society. I saw no big mouth sociologists or bleeding heart do-gooders either.

I can only close by saying a hearty "well-done" to the people who were there Saturday; and I hope for more of the same projects with as much success.

Legionnaires, pollution, Communists, peace

Reprinted from the Lewiston Morning Tribune

by Ladd Hamilton

The American Legion's district commander, M.D. Stewart of Lewiston, has advised Legionnaires that they had better beware of people advocating pollution control. They probably are either conscious tools or dupes of the Communist conspiracy, he implied in a talk here Saturday night.

Stewart evidently based his thesis in part on the fact that one organization active in pollution control at Lewiston is an off-shoot of a committee advocating an end to the war in Vietnam. The Permanent Peace Committee at Lewis-Clark Normal School became interested in environmental problems and formed out of its own membership the nucleus of the Environmental Action Committee. (The group had intended to call itself the Environmental Peace Committee but reluctantly dropped that name when it

was argued that the word "peace" in the title would rattle the establishment.)

At any rate, because the American Legion has been opposed to the peace movement, and since members of the peace movement have in large numbers taken up the cudgels for the environment, the American Legion also must now oppose that cause.

While the American Legion continues to fight the Cold War, the environment continues to decay. Americanism is one of the guiding principles of the American Legion, the district commander said Saturday night, but America itself apparently is not particularly dear to the Legion's heart. If it were, the Legion would be showing more concern for what is happening to the land and waters of this country than for the politics of the people who are concerned and fighting.

U of I receives \$30,000 grant to assist archaeological work

A \$30,000 grant to continue archaeological survey and excavation work in the Lake Roosevelt area behind Grand Coulee Dam in Washington State has been awarded to the University of Idaho's Department of Sociology Anthropology by the National Park Service.

The research will be under the direction of Dr. Roderick Sprague, chairman of the department, who originally began the project in 1966 while teaching at Washington State University. Since Sprague's appointment to the University of Idaho faculty in 1967, the project has been a cooperative venture of the two universities.

Dam was never properly surveyed or excavated prior to flooding, as is now required by law, according to Sprague. Construction of a new power house has resulted in an unusually low water level for several seasons, permitting the National Park Service to contract for archaeological work.

Major emphasis this spring and summer will be on the excavation of historic sites, especially at the Hudson

Bay post of Fort Colville, and the completion of the site survey in the lower half of the lake, Sprague said. Previous excavations have been concentrated on the Spokane River arm of Lake Roosevelt in prehistoric Indian occupation sites.

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

Joe fights for life, not for democracy

Editor, the Argonaut:
An open letter to Rodney Joki
Well, Rodney, you think you finally found out what life is really worth to you. I think you're so lost it's pitiful but there is still hope.

I agree with what you said about "there are few reasons to impel a man to put his life on the line. And there will never be invented a principle or slogan or 'ism' that's worth a life." I love life just as much as you or anyone else does, if not more. I hope your friend Joe didn't fight just for democracy, in fact, I know he was fighting for his girl, his parents, his fishing and his view of the next sunset.

You see, Rodney, you can't just sit at home and enjoy what you have, because someone else wants to have it, or, at least, not let you have it. Not everyone is like you, Rodney, someone is going to want just a little more than the other guy.

In Czechoslovakia, the Czechs finally were getting something they wanted; they could sing the songs they wrote, they could finally speak in public on what they wanted to, but the Russians didn't want them to, so they invaded Czechoslovakia. But the Czechs didn't give up that easily; they fought and they died for what they wanted.

I applaud you, Rodney, for wanting to live, so does Joe. That's why Joe and guys like him are going to "Nam," they're fighting so you can live, Rodney. He's fighting so someone doesn't come rapping on your door to tell you not to sing your songs anymore.

If you want to sing and laugh and do all the things you used to, Rodney, you'd better pray that there are more guys like Joe. But there's still hope for you, Rodney, I just pray that you finally see the light.

Peace and Life, Brother
Randy D. Whitaker
Campus Club

Bill of Rights history given

The current draft of the Student Bill of Rights which came under the consideration of the Faculty Council yesterday, is the culmination of several drafts and several years of work by both students and faculty.

The current draft is the third one to be approved and forwarded by Campus Affairs, the original proposal being approved May 24, 1968. This was studied by the Faculty Council during the summer and fall of 1968, but was withdrawn by Campus Affairs on May 5, 1969.

Faculty Council considered the second draft during the fall and winter of this academic year, completing its study on January 8, 1970. The second draft was returned to Campus Affairs in January, and a special "conference committee" was appointed to resolve the differences between Faculty Council and Campus Affairs.

The conference committee reported to Campus Affairs on February 23. Several of the recommendations of the conference committee were challenged by the Executive Board of ASUI.

At a special E-Board meeting on February 28, various counter proposals were formulated for presentation to Campus Affairs when the conference committee's report was to come up for action.

At the Campus Affairs meetings of March 2 and 4, many of the E-Board proposals were adopted as substitutes for the recommendations of the conference committee.

Campus Affairs completed its work on this third draft on March 4, and it is the draft that is now under consideration by Faculty Council.

Architects slate visiting lecturer

Berber Architecture of the High Atlas Mountains will be discussed by visiting lecturer David Trevor Hicks April 1, in the University of Idaho's Kiva.

The 2:15 p.m. program of slides and music is sponsored by the university's Department of Art and Architecture.

Hicks studied the Berber tribes of Morocco for more than 10 years to compile the materials contained in his presentation. A resident of Surrey, England, Hicks spent five years in the mountains of Morocco photographing the centuries-old settlements of the Berbers.

"I believe this anonymous folk architecture is a great interest to the modern architect," Hicks states. "It is important to comparative world studies. In its grass-roots context, we can see the close connection of culture, climate, economy and basic materials available with the architectural forms which have evolved."

The program is open to the public without charge.

A non-credit course in reading and study techniques will begin April 1 at 3 p.m. in UCC 103.

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Idaho baseball

Vandals win first; but lose second

By Chuck Malloy

A five run fourth inning, and some fine relief pitching from freshman, Rick Simmons sparked the Idaho Vandals to a come from behind 8-7 victory over the Lewis and Clark Normal School in the first game of the Banana Belt tourney at Lewiston.

Green hit hard

Jim Green, junior from Boise was the starting pitcher for the Vandals, and he was hit hard in the three innings he pitched. A run in the first inning, three in the second, and two in the third helped the Warriors jump off to a somewhat shocking 6-0 lead.

Green found himself having control problem as he walked five men in the first three innings, but he also struck out five.

Courageous come back

Doug Wendt, the starting pitcher for Lewis and Clark had control over the Vandals in the first three innings, but it was the fourth inning when the Vandals started a courageous come back. In that inning, John Thacker led off with a driving single. A walk, and an error put the bases full with Vandals, and pitcher Jim Green helped the cause with a two run single. The Vandals were then at the top of their lineup with shortstop Barry Willis. Willis drove in a run as a result of an error on Warrior shortstop Dale Travis, and Wayne Adams drove in two more runs with a single.

At that point, Wendt left the game, and Lewis and Clark called on Allan Warren. A key double play helped put out the fire in the Vandals high scoring inning.

Simmons brilliant

Green gave up a home run in the last half of the fourth, and Coach John Smith called on Simmons. Simmons pitched

brilliantly for the remainder of the game as he struck out six while only yielding one hit.

The Vandals in the meantime were able to score three runs in the fifth and sixth innings to win the game.

Lewis and Clark almost tied the game in the last of the sixth inning. With a runner on second base, a sharp single went to center field. Vandal centerfielder, Karl Klappenbach then picked up the ball and made a sensational throw to home plate where catcher Ken Ray put on the tag.

Due to the time element, the game was cut short after six innings.

Central Washington bombs

After the Lewis and Clark game, the Vandals then traveled to Clarkston for their second game with Central Washington.

Central Washington found Vandal starting pitcher Steve Martin very much to their liking as they bombed Martin for five runs in the first inning. As it turned out, it was only the start for Central Washington as they came up with six more runs in the 11-6 victory for Central Washington.

The Vandals tried for another come from behind victory as they scored five runs in the second and third innings. It was not quite enough however, as Central Washington exploded for five runs of their own in the same two innings.

In other games of the Banana Belt tourney, Eastern Washington scored a 9-2 victory over Puget Sound, and in Central Washington's first game, they thumped Montana by the same 9-2 score.

The Vandals will play two more tournament games today.



Jack Walker, University of Idaho Rodeo Team member, getting down on a steer at the 1969 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Finals in Deadwood, South Dakota.

"Old West" kept alive by Idaho Rodeo Club

The spirit and color of the Old West are kept alive in this modern era through the sport of college rodeo, and its participants are dedicated to preserving the cultural heritage of the Old West. Originating from the daily chores of the frontier cowboy, this sport grew from the competitive drive of men challenging each other in such activities as bustin' broncs for saddle horse use, roping ability as a necessary part of cattle branding and stock control, and in the many other skills which were needed to develop the frontier cattle ranches of Western America.

The modern college cowboy typifies this heritage by his rugged individualism. Unlike many college athletes he usually receives no institutional scholarship support. During the three-month rodeo season he travels hundreds of miles each weekend to represent his school at regional rodeos. With no trainer or whirlpool baths to soothe his aching muscles, he is sustained by the spirit which was characteristic of his frontier counterpart.

The University of Idaho is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association which was founded in 1948 to govern and advance the sport of college rodeo. The NIRA divides the United States into seven geographical regions and has more than fifteen hundred active members with over one hundred affiliated colleges and universities.

The University of Idaho is a member of the Northwest Region which has twelve member colleges from Montana, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. Teams from each of these member colleges compete, during the spring, at rodeos hosted by the various schools throughout the region. Points earned at these rodeos apply toward both the individual and team standings within the region. Each spring, at the end of the regional competition, the three high individuals in each event and the two best all-around teams in the region are chosen to participate at the National Finals Rodeo which will be held at Montana State University in Bozeman this year.

Rodeo teams from the various colleges are comprised of six men and three women. Men compete in saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding,

steer wrestling, calf-roping, and ribbon roping. Girls compete in barrel racing, goat-tying, and break-away roping. Trophies and awards won by the team become the property of the institution which they represent. Team members are picked by tryouts prior to the start of the rodeo season. University of Idaho Rodeo team will represent our school at ten regional rodeos starting with the University of Idaho-Lewis Clark Normal rodeo to be held April 3, 4, 5.

The University of Idaho rodeo will have four scheduled performances: Friday night, April 3, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night April 4, and Sunday afternoon April 5. The rodeo will be held at the Lewiston Roundup grounds in Lewiston. The stock contractor for the rodeo is Ed Ring of Big Bend Rodeos, Wilbur, Washington, who each year sends several head of stock to the National Finals Rodeo. Among the stock to be drawn for by the cowboys will be the great saddle bronc Tradewinds, and National Finals bare back bronc Trails' End.

All schools in the Northwest Region have indicated they will send teams to the rodeo so it promises to be an exciting week end full of thrills and spills. The Rodeo club would greatly appreciate the support of their fellow University of Idaho students at their rodeo.

Vandal Tennis team starts on a week's tour of the coast

By Dave Hussey

The University of Idaho Tennis team will play in a week long tour of the West Coast over spring break. Before the start of the tour, Idaho will host the University of Gonzaga here on Saturday.

The 1970 University of Idaho tennis team promises to be one of the best ever. Coach Ron Stephenson, Big Sky tennis coach of the year for the past several years, feels that the team is progressing well and the matches this week on the West Coast will be a determining factor in the team's success for the year. On the slate there are matches with Gonzaga, University of Portland, Linfield College, Clark College, Seattle U., Seattle Pacific and Central Washington.

This year's team has good over-all strength and depth. Playing first singles will be Ray Coy, a 6' 3" freshman from Sacramento, California. Coy was ranked 21st in California last year and he has had considerable experience. Playing in the second singles position is Sterling Bishop, a transfer from Visalia Junior College in California. Bishop is an aggressive competitor at 6'2". He was defeated last year in dual matches.

Third singles position will be taken up by veteran player, Jeff Williams. Williams is a 3-year letterman who was conference champion as a freshman and sophomore. Steve Hembra will be playing in fourth singles position. Hembra lettered last year and he promises to be an outstanding competitor this year.

Taking the last three positions will be the seasoned veterans Bob Brunn, Vann Chandler, and Don Hamlin. Brunn is a two-time conference champ and an experienced veteran. Chandler, a great

hustler, was conference champ his freshman year and he earned a 25-4 record in last year's competition. Don Hamlin, a 2-year letterman, was twice conference champ and he is a fine doubles man.

Playing on one doubles team will be the combination of Jeff Williams and Steve Hembra. Last year this pair did an outstanding job in doubles competition. Possibilities for the other team will come from Brunn, Coy, Bishop, Chandler and Hamlin.

Over-all the team has unlimited possibilities. The only player lost off last year's squad was four-year letterman Doug Denney. However, much strength has been added to this year's team.

The Vandals will have a 31-match schedule this year, all of which will be dual meets. They have lost a dual match in Big Sky Competition since 1967. Coach Stephenson says that he thinks the Vandals' chances for taking the Big Sky crown again this year are excellent.

Parachuters to travel

The Palouse Parachute Club will travel to Boise during spring break to co-sponsor the Northwest Collegiate Accuracy Championships. The event, which will take place March 27 and 28, is also sponsored by Washington State University and Boise State College. It will be held at Floating Feather Airport at Boise.

Trophies will be given to the first three places in individual accuracy events. The top four team will receive a trophy plus the first place team will receive \$50 in cash.

Idaho	ab	r	h	bi
Willis ss	4	1	1	2
Adams 2b	3	1	2	2
Smith 3b	3	0	0	1
Page lb	3	1	1	0
Klappenbach cf	2	1	0	0
Thacker rf	4	1	3	0
Dantzier lf	2	2	0	0
Ray c	4	1	1	4
Green p	2	1	1	1
Simmons p	2	0	0	0

Idaho	ab	r	h	bi
Willis ss	4	1	1	0
Adams 2b	3	1	1	0
Smith 3b	2	0	0	0
Page lb	3	2	1	2
Klappenbach cf	4	1	2	1
Thacker rf	3	0	0	0
Dantzier lf	3	0	1	2
Switzer lf	0	0	0	0
Ray c	3	1	1	0
Hathaway c	0	0	0	0
Martin p	2	0	0	0
Jones ph	1	1	1	1
LaRue p	0	0	0	0
Meador	0	0	0	0

LCN	ab	r	h	bi
Stewart 3b	2	2	1	0
Gorton lf	4	0	1	2
Toki 2b	3	1	1	1
Teitel rf	4	0	0	1
Baum c	4	0	1	0
Wallace cf	2	2	0	0
Pound ss	1	1	0	1
Travis ph ss	1	1	0	0
Wabel lf	3	0	1	2
Wendt p	2	0	0	0
Warren p	1	0	0	0
Wells p	0	0	0	0

Central Wash.	ab	r	h	bi
Taylor lf	2	2	1	0
Gantier ss	4	3	1	2
Smith ss	0	0	0	0
Adkinson 3b	3	1	2	2
Melhoff 3b	2	1	0	0
Craig rf	2	0	0	1
Morrison cf	1	0	1	0
Walker lf	3	1	3	3
Ward lf	1	0	0	0
Huntly cf lf	2	0	1	1
Thrust 2b	3	0	0	0
Burke 2b	1	0	0	0
Gannan c	2	1	1	2
Hopkins c	1	0	0	0
Haverlo p	1	0	0	0
Wallace p	1	0	0	0

Idaho 000 512 88 4
LCN 132 100 7 5 3

Idaho 023 001 0 68 3
Central 523 001 1 11 0 0

E	W	L	2B	HR	T	R	ER	BB	SO
Green	3	4	7	1	5	5			
Simmons (w)	3	1	0	0	3	6			
Wendt	3	4	5	2	4	1			
Warren-L	2	2	3	1	4	2			
Wells	1	3	0	0	0	0			

E	W	L	2B	HR	T	R	ER	BB	SO
Smith	5	9	1	3	4	1			
LaRue	13	1	1	0	1	0			
Meador	23	0	0	0	0	1			
Haverlo (W)	4	6	5	4	3	3			
Wallace	1	1	1	1	2	3			

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Peace, survival books available at Idaho library reserve desk now

A special collection of books on peace and survival are available to all interested persons at the University Library reserve desk, according to Dr. David Barber, University of Idaho English Department.

The books, listed under "peace" at the library, are made available by the coalition for Peace and Survival and the library staff. The collection is now predominately made up of books on Vietnam, but the collection will be

expanded to include other subjects relating to peace and survival, he said.

Listing of the books is divided into four categories, the Draft: War, Violence, and Human Survival; U.S. Foreign Policy and Foreign Relations; and Vietnam.

Among the more noteworthy books, according to Dr. Barber, is How to End the Draft by Robert T. Stafford, under the draft category.

Under War, Violence, and Human Survival is the book The War Myth by

Donald A. Wells. This book discusses the causes and nature of war and how nations can avoid it. Wells is a professor at Washington State University.

Two books, one by Senator J. William Fulbright, were designated by Dr. Barber as among the more interesting about U.S. foreign policy and foreign relations. The Arrogance of Power, written by Senator Fulbright in 1966, tells how the U.S. can avoid the normal fate of powerful, and therefore arrogant nations.

Robert C. North, author of The Foreign Relations of China, the second book, says that it is "intended for undergraduate students of foreign policy and international politics and also for people... who are interested in China and concerned about the future of human life."

Vietnam books, which make up more than two-thirds of the collection, contain many important works, according to Dr. Barber. Two books were pointed out by Dr. Barber as especially good for the background material they contain. These books are History, Documents and Opinions on a Major World Crisis by Marvin E. Gettleman and The Vietnam Reader: Articles and Documents on American Foreign Policy and the Vietnam Crisis, which was written by Marcus Raskin and Bernard Fall.

Among the other books in the Vietnam category is Mission to Hanoi: A Chronicle of Double-Dealing in High Places by Harry S. Ashmore and William C. Baggs, which is an "inside report on the U.S. State Department's deceitful negotiating tactics."

Air-War - Vietnam, by Frank Harvey, Ho Chi Minh on Revolution: Selected Writings 1920-1966, The United States in Vietnam, by George Kahin and John W. Lewis, Teach-Ins U.S.A., by Louis Menashe and Ronald Radosh, and Vietnam: The Logic of Withdrawal, by Howard Zinn, are included in the list of books on Vietnam.

Copies of the books which are owned by the library circulate for one week. Copies owned by individuals are available for two hours.

Committee studies exchange program

The Ad Hoc Intercultural Studies committee of faculty council is studying the possibilities of developing exchange programs for students on this campus.

Students would study on other campuses both in other states and on campuses abroad, under the type of program under study.

Suggestions or ideas should be directed to Dr. E. R. Dick, chairman of the committee, physics department.

Geology-Geography become two separate departments

The University of Idaho department of geology and geography will officially be two departments beginning next year, according to recent Board of Regents action.

"Principally, the reason for the change was a feeling of academic independence between each discipline," said Dr. Rolland R. Reid, dean of the college of mines, in a telephone interview.

The separation is expected to encourage stronger academic growth, he commented.

"Each will be free to pursue its teaching objectives," Dr. Reid said. "This is a common result across the country as institutions become larger."

"The divisions of geology and geography were essentially independent, under the head of the department," he added.

Board of Regents action simply

formalized what were basically independent operations, anyway, Dr. Reid emphasized.

The change is an academic one, and both groups will stay where they are, in the Mines Building, according to him.

"The administration has yet to select a new person to head the geography division," Dr. Reid continued.

A recommendation for the position by the dean of the college is sent to the president's office, which may then recommend the selection to the Board of Regents who have final action on the decision.

Plans set for complex

Development plans on the athletic complex have advanced to a new stage, according to Ken Hollett, university planner.

"Feasibility study has now been completed," said Hollett yesterday in an Argonaut interview. "We are now into the schematic planning for the facility."

He expressed that Skidmore, Owens and Merrill, (SOM) the firm that did the feasibility study was released from the project because "their fees were too high." As a result, a Boise firm, Cline, Smull, Hamill and Shaw, which is related to SOM will complete the project.

According to Hollett, SOM is the largest architectural firm in the world. "They were going to charge us for items, which we have never had to pay our Idaho architects," he said.

Nothing has been lost, in fact Hollett claims that the Boise firm is more knowledgeable and familiar with what is being done or will need to be done for the complex.

"The earliest SOM could of had a facility for us by September 1972," he said. "Cline, Smull, Hamill and Shaw will have a facility completed as early as SOM could." This Boise firm also is responsible for the new Communications Building on campus.

The effect of environment on the development of our 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. today in the University of Idaho Student Union Building.



Chris Feeney

Sigma Chi's pick new sweetheart

Chris Feeney, Gamma Phi, was crowned Sigma Chi Sweetheart last Saturday night at the Ridpath Hotel in Spokane by Sue Borup, outgoing Sweetheart. Also in attendance was Carolyn Keithley, A Phi, International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

The evening began with a cocktail hour and banquet at the Ridpath Hotel, after which the sweetheart was crowned. Following was a dance at the Hotel.

Other finalists included Chris Franson, A Phi; Debbie George, Oleson; Sue Larson, Alpha Chi; and Carolyn Seeley, Theta. The Sweetheart and the four finalists will become members of Little Sigmas, the women's auxiliary of Sigma Chi.

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FOURTEEN HIGH SCHOOL jazz bands competed in the annual Jazz Festival at the Idaho campus recently. Pictured is the group from Vale, Oregon. University High School from Spokane, Wash., won the competition. Hermiston High School in Oregon won second place, with the Rex Puttnam High School from Milwaukie, Ore., taking third place. Approximately 400 high school students participated in the annual event. (Photo by Cliff Eidemiller)

Army nerve gas endangers Idaho says Alan Rose

Proposed army storage of nerve gas at Hermiston, Ore., endangers Idaho fully as much as Oregon and Washington, according to Alan Rose, co-ordinator of the Coalition for Peace and Survival.

He spoke at a meeting of the coalition March 16 here.

An earthquake, fire, explosion or plane crash in the storage area might, with the help of prevailing winds from the Pacific, bring gas up the Columbia tributaries into Lewiston, Moscow, Spokane, or Coeur d'Alene in two to five hours, Rose said.

One fiftieth of a drop of nerve gas will kill a human being in one minute, he said in a quote from the March issue of True magazine. The article related that Denver investigators saw nerve gas stored above ground in tanks containing one billion doses at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Rose continued.

The magazine also told of a 1968 mishap at the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah where nerve gas reportedly sprayed from a plane, through an unexpected wind shift, traveled 27 miles and killed 6,400 sheep.

Oregon's governor has protested the storage of nerve gas in his state, and a number of Washington and Oregon residents have engaged a Portland attorney to take legal preventive action, Rose said.

He urged Idaho citizens to join in opposing the storage of nerve gas at Hermiston.

Bomb threat received

A third phone call reporting a bomb at the University was received Tuesday, but as with the other two bomb scares a careful search revealed nothing.

The phone call was made to the College of Business and Economics shortly after 2 Tuesday afternoon. The caller said there was a bomb in the Administration Building which would go off in an hour. The secretary taking the call notified the President's Office.

"We held a quick consultation and started a search for the bomb," President Hartung said. "One decision was that if nothing was found business would go on as usual and since nothing was found classes and office work continued."

President Hartung said the Buildings and Ground crew checked the obvious places while others checked closets and

cupboards in their own areas. Nothing was found. This was the third such phone call in a week. Last Tuesday the Forestry Building was cleared and searched following an anonymous call and the same procedure was followed in the SUB Friday night.

Young Republicans will meet March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Harold Snow will speak and answer questions.

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