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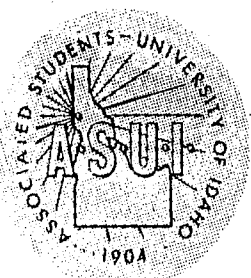
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The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

Volume 73, Number 47

April 3, 1970

Mrs. May predicts volunteer army

An all-volunteer Army may be implemented as soon as July, 1971, according to Rep. Catherine May, R Wash.

Rep. May made the prediction concerning President Nixon's plan for an all-volunteer Army in Pullman Monday. The Fourth District congress-woman, speaking at Washington State University, said: "If all goes as expected in Vietnam and if money is available, this country may have an all-volunteer force by mid-summer of next year."

"I have sensed a basic agreement between both houses and among members of both parties that a need exists to abolish the draft," Mrs. May said. She said the draft "is divisive and inequitable" and in some cases provides a haven for draft dodgers. She cited the Yale School of Divinity as an example of the latter.

She said that the U.S. is a great power with a great responsibility and it needs a good professional army to fight limited wars such as the Vietnam conflict.

Mrs. May said a \$3.2 billion pay increase, most of it allocated for servicemen among the lower ranks, will be required to attract the 300,000 volunteers a year that will be required to maintain the armed forces at a level of 2.5 million men.



Movement of Mankind C. Eidemiller Photo

Amendment defeated by faculty, 'sex' still in bill of rights

An amendment to remove the word "sex" from Section III paragraph four of the Student Bill of Rights was defeated by Faculty Council by a vote of six to five yesterday afternoon.

Following an hour of discussion, the faculty asked Campus Affairs Committee to write a clarification of the paragraph. Campus Affairs Chairman Dr. Duane LeTourneau said his committee would have a proposal ready for the next meeting of the council.

Paragraph four states that "No disciplinary regulation shall discriminate against any student because of race, religion, national origin or sex, nor shall any regulation in any other way deny to any student equal protection of the laws."

Objective of sex in the paragraph as explained by ASUI President Jim Willms was to remove university administration regulations which discriminate against women. Examples given by Willms include women's hours and visitation.

Professor William Grever, head of the history department and a member of the council, said he believes the University should maintain control over regulations concerning discrimination because of sex.

Dr. Grever said his opinion was based on the inability of women to defend themselves. He added he favored a more gradual removal of restrictions.

The student view as presented by Willms was for acceptance of the paragraph as presented to the council.

"Each living group would be able to set up its own regulations," said Willms. "A provision to maintain privacy for members of a hall could simply state that no one but members and invited guests would be allowed in a living group after closing hours."

Willms noted the provision could be used to keep members of the opposite sex out of the living group's quarters.

Professor Albert Menard, Dean of the College of Law and a member of the Council, said that the provision as presented would not allow living groups to establish rules which would be used to discriminate on the basis of sex.

"I am in sympathy with living groups setting their own regulations," said Professor Menard, "but I am not in agreement with the semantics of the paragraph."

Professor Norman Vieira of the College of Law, a member of the Council, noted there seemed to be agreement among most people present that living groups should set their own regulations.

"The only trouble said Professor Vieira, "is that the paragraph also prevents living groups from setting up discriminatory regulations." Professor Vieira said this would constrict the flexibility of the living groups.

Later in the meeting a tentative proposal was presented to Faculty Council by members of Campus Affairs Committee.

The proposal would provide that no action could originate in Faculty Council or the Board of Regents that discriminates on the basis of sex.

During the meeting Aaron Ament, a member of the original Student Bill of Rights Committee, said he believed the members of the Faculty Council were not qualified to judge the Bill of Rights. "I challenge you to state why you are qualified to decide the matter of the Student Bill of Rights," Ament said. He added that Faculty Council could not consider the Bill because they were not "peers" of the students.

"Student leaders have sold out," said Ament. He added that "there can be no compromise because we (students and faculty) are not equal."

Ament also presented the Council with a letter which was also submitted to the Argonaut and appears under Letters to the Editor of this issue.

Other paragraphs discussed by Faculty Council included paragraph five of Section III and paragraph one of Section IV.

The first paragraph was deleted from three most recent versions of the Bill. The main power was added to paragraph one of Section IV, according to Professor Vieira.

Discussion concerning paragraph one of Section IV was centered on the question of whether an instructor could flunk a student for cheating on a test without being challenged by a judicial system.

Exhibit now on display at Idaho Art Gallery features Almquist paintings, Joslyn sculpture

Paintings by Robert D. Almquist and sculpture by Donald D. Joslyn, both art instructors at Lewis-Clark Normal School, are on display in the Art Gallery through April.

The gallery is in the basement of Art and Architecture South, formerly the old Women's Gym. The gallery is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery was remodeled by the Art and Architecture Department to make it suitable for such art showings and additional remodeling is planned.

The exhibit opened Tuesday night. The two-man exhibit includes 30 pieces of art. Almquist's pictures are acrylic paintings and ink drawings. The sculpture by Almquist includes pieces of cast bronze and aluminum, fiber glass and other polyester plastic materials and wood.

Last month the gallery had its first showing which included art by Idaho students at the kindergarten, elementary, junior high, high school and college levels, but the present showing is the first professional one since the department took over the old gym.

Another exhibit is planned for next month which will possibly include art by graduate students and faculty from this department.

Many of the pieces in the Almquist-Joslyn collection are for sale. The sale prices are on the displays.

Art is Almquist's long-time major interest. He majored in art when he entered the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

"After a couple of years, I knew I was not doing as well as I presumed I could academically and attempted to solve the problem by joining the Air Force during the Korean War," Almquist said.

He spent four years in Japan while in the Air Force, working for two years on its publication, the Pacific Stars and Stripes, at Tokyo. After his discharge, he

returned to the University of Nebraska and completed his undergraduate work.

"About that time I discovered that I had a deep interest in literature and philosophy," Almquist said. "I think that has led to the essentially surrealistic nature of the painting I do now."

"Also at that time, I began to exhibit extensively around the Midwest and picked up a few prizes and purchases. Then after graduation, I went to the University of Wisconsin at Madison for graduate work."

Almquist received his master's degree in art there in 1959 and his master's of fine arts in 1960. After leaving Wisconsin, he replaced his former professor at Nebraska for a year.

Almquist came to LCNS at Lewiston in 1963.

Joslyn entered college on an athletic scholarship with specialties in swimming and basketball.

A native of Casper, Wyo., Joslyn did not think of art as a vocation until he was a sophomore at Casper College.

"I have always been interested in art, but it was not until a sophomore in college that I began to think of it as a vocation," Joslyn said. "I think I am guilty of being one of the people who had a certain amount of ability in art but did not make serious use of the ability until I was made aware of it by my art instructor."

"It was not until I had been married and went back to graduate school that I became deadly earnest about my work," he said. "Up until that time I found the athletics and social activities an easy escape from the dedication that is necessary."

Joslyn received his master's at the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

"From the outset, I had intended my final position to be an art professor on a college level," he said, "but I had de-

ecided to teach in secondary schools so I would have a better background and understanding of adolescents."

Joslyn heard about the opening at LCNS during a vacation of the Northwest.

"I accepted the job from a very selfish standpoint," Joslyn said. "I planned to make it a stepping stone for that one mystic year the other colleges all seemed to want. Since then the whole situation at the school - students and colleagues - has proven to be what I want."

"My only dissatisfaction with the situation I am involved in here is that I find the community very reluctant to accept new and exciting ideas and concepts in art."

Joslyn said he feels the people in the area think they have to go to Seattle or Portland to find high quality work, but "I feel they have a gold mine in the extremely talented students and faculty at the normal school."

CBS news correspondent to discuss Latin America in lecture April 10

Richard C. Hotelet, veteran CBS radio and television news correspondent, will discuss Latin America becoming the next Cold War battleground during a lecture April 10 at the University of Idaho.

Hotelet, who is being sponsored by the University's Public Events Committee, will speak at 11 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium and at 2:10 p.m. during a seminar in the Student Union Building.

In addition to serving as CBS News United Nations correspondent, a position he has held since 1960, Hotelet also covers the domestic political scene on special assignments and makes frequent trips for CBS to Europe, Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia to keep in touch with recent developments.



IDAHO STUDENT AARON AMENT appeared at yesterday's Faculty Council meeting in war paint, complaining of the handling of the proposed Student Bill of Rights.

Progress of man chosen Borah Symposium topic

By D.A. Powers, Borah Committee

Man's technological progress and its positive and negative consequences will be the topic for the 1970 Borah Foundation Symposium to be April 23-25, according to Tony Skrbek, Borah Committee chairman.

The title of the symposium is "Man's Survival." "The topic will be approached from three points of view," Skrbek said, "international population control, pollution control, and the problems resulting from the progressive development of an exclusively technological environment. The international implications of these three areas are imminent causes for war or peace," Skrbek continued, "and the

consequences of their future development deserve exploration."

This year's symposium will follow the National Environmental Teach-In on Wednesday, April 22, and will coincide with Parent's Weekend at the University of Idaho. Notices have been sent to parents urging them to participate in a community experience reflecting intellectual endeavor at the university.

The symposium will officially begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening, April 23, in the SUB Ballroom with keynote addresses by John Hessel, an associate of Paul Erlich's staff at Stanford University, and Sander Vanocur, NBC Television's anchorman for "First Tuesday."

Symposium activity will continue all day Friday and Saturday. Other participants include E. W. Pfeiffer, Stephanie Mills, Ralph Lapp, Victor Yannacone, James Boyd, Canon David Forbes, Gary Soucie, Noel Goldthwaite, Fred Leif, and Les Pengelly. Participants will discuss the issues as members of panels, during "rap sessions" with symposium attendants, through individual speeches, and slide presentations.

"Not only will we have a variety of speakers representing all points of view, but they will present their material both in the Student Union Building and, weather permitting, all day Saturday on the Administration Building lawn," Skrbek said. He also noted that the "rap sessions" and the fact that symposium speakers will be housed with campus living groups allow for maximum individual participation by all concerned with these pressing problems.

"What's important," he said "is it make everyone aware of the life-style we are establishing, or for that matter, have already established."

thievery appears professional

Car tape thefts in Moscow area total over \$4,000

By Laura Lorton

Tape equipment valued at \$4,220.28 has been stolen from cars in Moscow since September, according to 35 reports filed with the Moscow Police Department.

The total includes \$2,405.45 in tape decks, \$1,663.85 in tapes, \$90 in speakers and \$60.98 in tape cases.

"This isn't the first year we've had this problem," said Chief of Police Clark Hudson, "and it isn't limited to this area. It is a national problem which has even led to changes in the policies of insurance companies."

Over half of the reported thefts were from locked cars. Entrance to those cars was made by jamming locks, forcing doors and breaking or prying windows.

The thefts were not limited to any specific areas. The reports were on cars parked at living groups, trailer courts, apartment buildings, private homes, parking lots, public facilities and even one car parked on Main Street. Another report was filed on a tape deck stolen from a car parked in front of a church on a Sunday morning. One of the cars from

which a tape deck and tapes were stolen was in a ditch on Stadium Drive following a minor accident.

"It is rumored that a load of these stolen tapes and equipment goes from the University of Idaho and Washington State to Spokane every other day," said Chief Hudson, "but we can't find the people involved."

"It appears that a local group is actually doing the stealing, but the overall operation is definitely professional," Hudson said. "Whoever does it has had some training and they have to be professional to have the outlet for the stolen goods."

Hudson explained that by local he does not necessarily mean the University or Moscow citizens because Pullman has the same problem.

The largest single loss was that of Chris Cunningham of Pullman. His car was parked on Fifth Street in Moscow near the Alley when over \$400 in tape equipment and a suitcase were stolen from the locked vehicle. His losses included \$180.70 for tapes, \$60 for a pair of

speakers, \$30 for a tape case and \$130 for the stereo amp. Fortunately, his insurance covered the theft.

The reaction of insurance companies to the national problem of tape thefts from cars varies.

"Our major company has changed its policies to cover the tape deck only if it was installed by the factory as part of the original purchase," said Jim Newsome of Newsome Insurance, Moscow. "This auto policy does not cover tapes in the car."

Newsome explained that the company does offer an additional policy to cover the tapes. For car owners under 25, this policy carries an additional charge of \$5 for every \$50 worth of tapes, \$10 or \$100 in tapes and \$15 for tapes valued at \$250. He said this policy offers rates of half those quoted for owners over 25.

Newsome Insurance has not settled any recent claims on tape equipment thefts.

Don Papineau of Papineau Insurance Agency said he received a change endorsement from one of his companies just yesterday. Under the revised policy, this company covers the tape deck and up

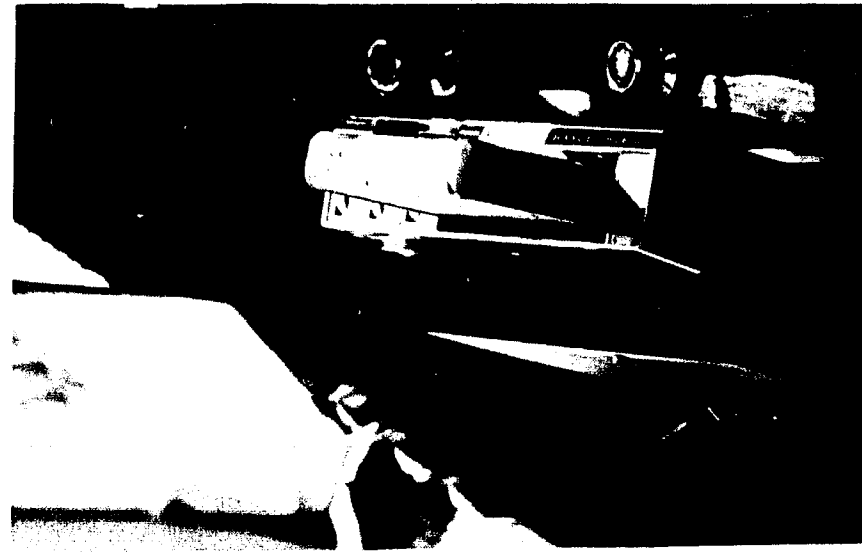
to five tapes in the regular auto policy. An additional policy is necessary for other tapes.

Willis "Bill" Bohman of the Anderson Insurance Agency said most his companies no longer cover tape decks or other electronic equipment under regular auto insurance policies.

"Most my companies automatically attach a \$50 deductible clause to their policies as soon as there is a tape in the car. Others just wave any coverage for tape equipment and some companies still cover the tape if they will accept the policy."

Bohman stressed that the acceptance of the policy applicant is the crucial factor in many of the company's policies. He said under-aged drivers are the ones that are hard to get coverage for, but this varies considerably among companies. Supporting insurance is often needed for those drivers under 25 anyway.

According to Bohman, if the company accepts the policy its comprehensive insurance will cover the deck and five tapes.



BOTH TAPES AND TAPE DECKS are disappearing more and more frequently from cars in the Moscow area. Even though many cars are locked and under streetlights, they are still marks for the tape thieves who have stolen over \$4,000 worth of equipment since September.

Robert Bower Photo

Editorial Opinion

Legislatures prohibit question from ballot but U.S. Senate approves 18 year-old vote

Reprinted from the Idaho Daily Statesman

There is irony in the fact that less than a week after the Idaho house refused to put the 19-year-old vote question on the ballot the U.S. Senate voted to let 18-year-olds vote.

The Idaho House wasn't willing to let the people of the state decide whether 19-year-olds should vote. The U.S. Senate is willing to have Congress make the decision, with the voting level at age 18.

In view of public opinion poll results the senators are probably more in tune with popular sentiment than the Idaho House members who voted no. So was the majority in the Idaho Senate, which approved the 19-year-old amendment.

The U.S. Senate has said, in effect, that the state legislatures have had long enough to consider this question and they aren't acting, so the Congress of the United States should act.

There is a chance the 18-year-old vote provision will not pass the House. If it should it may well be ruled unconstitutional.

Ideally this is the kind of question that should be submitted to the voters state by state. The Idaho House should have followed the Senate's lead and let the people decide whether to let 19-year-olds vote.

But the performance of state legislatures indicates that most of them are reluctant to move. Not only do they mistrust young people but they don't trust the present voting population to consider the question.

One of the arguments in the Idaho House debate was that with the revised constitution on the ballot, consideration of separate amendments would confuse the voters. But the voters are smart enough to recognize constitutional revision and the question of the 19-year-old vote as separate matters.

If the effort to lower the voting age by act of Congress fails the Idaho Legislature will get another chance to consider the question. Next time the reluctant lawmakers should recognize that the time has come to let the people consider this issue.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

Mountaineers defended

Editor, of the Argonaut;

The immortal words of that great mountaineer Sir Jonathan Walker R.E.D., "Tis, far better to be offensive than to defend", inflame in the hearts of his followers a desire to rebuke the yet unpublished opinions expressed by D.L. Enterprise's column degrading the mountaineering art.

To initiate a proper retaliation let us observe the nature of the comments expounded by those paragons of literary expressivity, D.L. Enterprises. One can conclude that the authors do not comprehend the motivation which drives

men to assault the geographical protrubances presented by nature as its ultimate challenge.

They propose that the desire to climb stems from an inherent "death wish" contained in the substance of the climber. However, if this were the case, mountaineering as an art form would have been headed down the proverbial drain eons ago.

Relating the truth of the matter as it actually exists requires a detailed analysis of the psyche of the climber. In the construction of the analysis one must include the answers to five basic questions.

Does the mountaineer climb to be alone or is he a social climber? Does he climb as a substitute for his sexual urge or is upward thrust aimed at the climax, the peak? Does he consider the climbing of a virgin spire to be a fallacy?

Does he climb merely for the challenge of ascent or does he enjoy going down occasionally? Does the climber enjoy the classical beauty or does he like hard rock other than rolling stones?

These questions obviously place D.L.'s forthcoming columns in a doubtful condition. Since contra-positive logic predicts absolute conformity; the proof is left as an exercise for the readers.

As a final rebuke to D.L.'s forthcoming article consider this question. Did Moses climb the mountain merely to get high before he dropped the tablets?

If you agree or disagree write yes or no on a chrome-molly piton and leave it in the fourth pitch of the Muir Wall.

Sincerely,
Ed Williams

Will fight for rights

Editor, the Argonaut;

If the students at this university fail to take a stand now, all hope of getting the Bill of Rights through Faculty Council is gone. What we will get, though, will be a document that states what a student cannot do and what rights the University Administration has in dealing with students.

At the last Faculty Council meeting, the faculty, with the help of a few vocal members of the University Administration (who were apparently afraid that, if the Bill of Rights, as it presently stands, gets through, they will have to treat students as thinking and equal partners in this community); and some sold-out students champions of the Bill of Rights, changed the only two sections that they went over to protect the university from the radical (?) Bill of Rights.

John Orwick, who has worked in the past to get an effective Bill of Rights for students, is now satisfied to let the faculty do anything it wants just to get the Bill through. Most of the other students present, including our newly elected members of student government, sat by quietly. It seems that they have already forgotten the bullshit they gave us a few weeks ago. Some of our great student leaders did not even come to the meeting.

I am tired of the bullshit and so are many other students. If student government refuses to fight for our rights, then I, and a few other students, will carry the fight. If the Bill of Rights does not go through without change, then whoever stops it will suffer the consequences.

I am tired of being sold out and shit at. If my rights are not granted, I will fight to have them. And I mean FIGHT! Either the administration takes this Bill seriously or I am prepared to shut the

— down!
DO IT NOW!!!
Aaron Ament

Dick Smith announces gubernatorial candidacy



Dick Smith

Former State Senator Dick Smith announced yesterday that he will be a candidate for the office of Governor of Idaho subject to the 1970 Republican nominating election.

At the time of his announcement, Smith released copies of a letter which he has written to Governor Samuelson telling of his decision to be a candidate and stating his reasons for believing that "Idaho needs a new Republican Governor."

In referring to the incumbent's performance, Smith said that the Governor had failed to develop an atmosphere of effective leadership in State Government, resulting in wasted time, effort and money.

In his letter to the Governor, Smith suggested that he be permitted to appear on the current court house tour so that he be permitted to appear on the current court house tour so that the two could engage in open discussion on the issues of the campaign.

Smith said that "Republicans are entitled to be able to make a choice in 1970 and that the party will benefit from a wide-ranging, free and open discussion of all the issues."

In announcing his candidacy, Senator Smith outlined the major issues on which he would campaign. Smith said "It is apparent that the State needs to develop a climate for sound economic growth in the fields of agriculture, mining, timber and industrial development and which, at the same time, will contribute to a program of high environmental quality for the well-being of all.

"Our people demand a solution to the problems of environmental pollution." Smith further stated that "While we are not faced with over-population and saturated industrial development, effective planning and leadership can assure the future of the native beauties of Idaho."

In referring to Idaho's educational system, Smith said, "It is apparent that

the State must have the leadership which will develop educational programs of a quality and quantity which will assure our young people, from kindergarten through our universities, of an ability to compete in this fast-changing world."

Smith served two terms as a State Senator from Madison County, one term as Madison County Commissioner, two terms as member of the Wheat Commission, and one term as member of the State Board of Education. In the latter capacity Smith was a Regent and Trustee of both Idaho Universities and of Boise State College and Lewis & Clark College at Lewiston. He served as head of the Idaho State Heart Fund; is immediate past-president of the Eastern Idaho Lincoln Day Association and has been active in Rotary Club, United Fund, and other civic efforts.

United Eye—Driskell, Martin, Boettcher

Education alive and hiding in SUB basement

"It's all right ma, I'm only studying"

Education is alive and well, hiding in the basement of the SUB and needs guns. The End of Mars is at hand, so why waste another spring sitting around in air conditioned classrooms when the public library is unused by man or beast! By reliable information leaks within the Latah Library Association and the Cultural Arts Extension Services of Idaho, it has been learned that many college students could find a home away from home in the Moscow City Library.

Crumbling volumes cover the floor, masking carpeted luxury, providing excellent atmosphere where young people can make love and wallow naked among the writing of Faust, Marx, Nietzsche, Susanne, Keinkgaard, Samuelson and Agnew. After everything else is considered, what the hell is knowledge for any how?

Hang on to your sanity folks! We must stick together through these trying times. With most students facing six and one half more weeks in the semester, the local enforcers are trying to make school work even more difficult by tampering with the acid traffic and the price of grapes is going up. Woe to all.

The Associated Students of U.I. budget meeting is coming up next week to determine which drug survey not to publish

publish (with student money). What else could you do with \$180,000? Budget?

Could it be that students here are in the second millennium? No!!

Oh, well, it doesn't make any difference anyway —

In case no one has mentioned this, the Resistance Movement has taken on a greater dimension of protest. Hundreds of Idaho students and faculty have selflessly taken it upon themselves to sit-in.

nonviolently at the SUB. Daily these hundreds buy up and consume pastries, coffee and goodies, thus preventing the unaware from exploitation. Good Show.

Oh well no. 2, that doesn't make any difference either.

"The road to anarchy is paved with confusion." — Abbie Hoffman

"If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be..." — Thomas Jefferson

From Middle America

Socialism

By Frank Bogardus

In the functioning of modern day society, there are many unexpressed values which try to explain the basic concept of man and try to formulate a system of beliefs about why he does what he does.

Proponents of the welfare state advocate a fuzzy and often quite unclear theory that there is a direct relationship between our social ills and economic inequality. Once that economic equality is insured, so the theorists of fairland state, all of the serious problems of crime, delinquency, and social disorder will disappear.

New deal to great society
The all-encompassing economic measures associated with the new deal, the fair deal, the new frontier and the great society have not resulted in any

demonstrable decrease of these social ills; while many increases are often ignored.

A study of crime rates in federally-sponsored public housing projected showed that juvenile delinquency was higher than the overall city average in 14 out of 18 projects. In 13 out of 18 projects the juvenile delinquency rate was equal to or higher than the slum district in which the project was located.

No factual base
Thus naive sociologists contended that crime would decrease as economic conditions improved; as unemployment

declined; as minimum wage legislation increased the level of wages; and as their scientific method of treatment — mostly premised and assumptious rather than fact. But the crime rate went up instead of down.

When the theorists could no longer ignore the increases, they began to argue that crime is normal; a normal response to an abnormal situation; that a criminal is not an evil person but an incompletely socialized personality.

Welfare state and better people
The belief that the welfare state will make people better has never been proven; those that believe so are quings and fools.

If we permit ourselves to be convinced that man is totally at the mercy of his environmental pressures, and that control by the state is the only alternative; we lead ourselves into a form of tyranny from which there is no escape.

Deadline extended

The deadline for submitting resumes for local government summer internships was extended from today to next Tuesday according to Professor Sydney Duncombe, Chairman of the Summer Local Government Internship Screening Committee.

Students with a grade point average of 2.0 or higher are eligible to apply through the committee for a summer internship. Students should get a form describing the internship form from the Student Placement Office and prepare a resume of their educational background and experience. The resume should be returned to the Student Placement Office by 5 p.m. next Tuesday.

Gubernatorial candidate tells U-I that strong leadership is needed

Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft stressed Monday night the need for strong leadership on the part of state government in order to unify the state.

Ravenscroft, who last week announced his candidacy for governor, told the university Agricultural Economics Club that it was time "the state get working together as a unit, both the North and the South as well as the rural and the city populations."

When questioned about why he is running, he said that it is time for both a change in policy and a change in direction for the state government.

On the White Clouds issue, Ravenscroft took to the middle ground, that before the companies be allowed to mine, that a law provide that a bond be placed by the company for restoration of the land before the mining is started.

Higher education, he stressed the need of strong leadership in education on the part of the State Board of Education, so that duplication between the schools would not be allowed to occur.

Ravenscroft also urged that the Fish and Game department use the different approach to Big Game management. "The present fisheries program is positive. The department ought to take the same basic approach to the big game problems."

According to Ravenscroft, Idaho's present pollution laws are "all after the fact. We need laws to review industry in advance before they start polluting and control it before it happens."

As for agricultural problems, he emphasized the need for our research programs to first of all be oriented to reduce the farmer's cost of operation. "This is the problem with the potatoes, most small farmers are going to be unable to finance their production for the coming year because of surplus crops and high operation costs."

He then stressed that research be directed toward finding new markets for our crops and also developing better crops.



Ravenscroft

College suicides are result of unhappiness

San Francisco (AP) — The suicide of a college youth is typically not an impulsive act by "some kid on a drug trip" or under campus pressure, but the result of years of accumulating unhappiness, says the co-conductor of a two-year study.

"It's a very serious thing for a human being to decide to dispose of himself, and almost invariably we found that it takes at least a fourth of a lifetime for it to happen to an intelligent youngster," Dr. Michael L. Peck told the national convention of the American Orthopsychiatric Association Sunday.

The University of Southern California Medical School psychology professor, a consultant with the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, made a preliminary report on a 1967-69 study he did with Dr. Albert Schrut on a grant from the Research Foundation of the National Association for Mental Health.

He said they assessed suicides and suicidal behavior at 52 Southern California colleges with about 300,000 students, representing about 5 per cent of all college students in the United States.

"Almost universally, we learned that youthful suicide is the result of a chronic condition that builds up from an early age, with a strong element of parental influence involved," he said later in an interview.

"The impression that a disturbed young person had been on LSD or getting bad grades just did not hold water."

Early signs build up in the child's personality and behavior by about age 12 or 13, he said the study showed.

"He begins not relating to anyone, becomes a loner, as a product of his growing despair," Peck said.

"By the time he reaches college, he has very few contacts, no social sex, and indulges in less drug usage than the non-suicidal student."

A major reason is parental pressure, Peck said.

"We may legitimately ask, how did he get that way? Since the study revealed no major overt disturbance in the parents, how is it that parents were still seen as playing a major contributing role?"

"The careful study revealed a pattern in the parents of much overt striving for themselves and their children to be successful, and a tendency to not accept other kinds of communication from their children."

Peck said children's feelings of unhappiness, frustration or failure were either ignored, denied or met by such defensive hostility as: "What have you got to be unhappy about? You have everything."

When the child failed to live up to parental expectations, he felt a tremendous humiliation, Peck said.

In case after case, however, it was years later before the child decided life was no longer worth living, he added.

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The Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Letters to the editor may be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters

must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words (one typewritten page, double spaced). Letters to the editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request.

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

Senior Job Interviews

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

The following organizations will be interviewing the designated prospective degree candidates on the University of Idaho campus during the month of April. ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS SHOULD MAKE APPOINTMENTS AT THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER FOR ALL INTERVIEWS. Any questions in reference to the below mentioned companies or interviews should be directed to the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 103, Adult Education Building or Phone on campus — 121, off campus — 882-6121.

SUMMER INTERVIEWS: Candidates may sign for a group meeting anytime, but for a regular summer schedule, they must wait until two days before an organization's schedule interview date.

- Apr 6 Mon. FINANCIAL PROGRAMS, INCORPORATED. B.S. — Business and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing. Will interview listed fields for part-time work. Candidates must be 21 years of age or older. U.S. Citizenship.
- Apr 6 Mon. LINCOLN COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT (NEWPORT, OREGON). Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields. U.S. Citizenship.
- Apr 7 Tues. IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO SCHOOL DISTRICT. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields except History, Biology, or Physical Education.
- Apr 7 Tues. EVERGREEN SCHOOL DISTRICT (VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON). Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Apr 7 Tues. U.S. NAVY AVIATION OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL. Interviews available to all male college Seniors receiving their Baccalaureate Degree before being ordered to Aviation training. They must qualify physically for flight training and possess 20/20 visual acuity in each eye. More information is available in the Placement Center. U.S. Citizenship.
- Apr 7 Tues. LANCASTER, CALIFORNIA SCHOOL DISTRICT. Will interview candidates for elementary and some special areas. See list in Placement Office. U.S. Citizenship.
- Apr 8-9-10 Wed-Thurs. INLAND EMPIRE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETING. Ridpath Hotel, Spokane, Washington. University of Idaho Placement Office will be located in Rooms 351, 352, 354. Hours will be from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day.
- Apr 9 Thurs. THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW. Will interview seniors in Newspaper Journalism or Advertising. Will counsel in some areas with any student. Will interview Juniors in Newspaper Journalism or Advertising for summer work.
- Apr 13 Mon. SAN JUAN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT (CHARMICAL, CALIFORNIA). Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Apr 14 Tues. SPOKANE, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Apr 14 Tues. HIGHLINE SCHOOL DISTRICT (SEATTLE, WASHINGTON). Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Apr 14 Tues. TRANS WORLD AIRLINES (STEWARDESSES). Will interview all women candidates with an interest in becoming an airline stewardess. U.S. Citizenship.
- Apr 14-15 Tues-Wed. KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Apr 16 Thurs. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields (See list in Placement Office). U.S. Citizenship.
- Apr 20 Mon. SUMNER, WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields. U.S. Citizenship.
- Apr 20 Mon. BURLINGTON-EDISON SCHOOL DISTRICT (BURLINGTON, WASHINGTON). Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Apr 21 Tues. BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT. Will interview candidates for elementary and Junior High teaching fields. (See list in Placement Office for Junior High positions.) U.S. Citizenship.
- Apr 21 Tues. KELSO, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields. U.S. Citizenship.
- Apr 21 Tues. PROCTER AND GAMBLE (TOILET GOODS DIVISION). Desire to speak to applicants interested in sales positions leading to sales management. Those students interested in other fields such as Law, Accounting, Personnel, Science areas, etc. should send their Personal Data Sheets to: Procter and Gamble, Personnel Administration Department, General Offices, Cincinnati, Ohio; female applicants should also send their Personal Data Sheets to this address. U.S. Citizenship.
- Apr 21 Tues. EVERETT, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Apr 22 Wed. SAN JOSE UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT (CARMICHAEL, CALIFORNIA). Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields. U.S. Citizenship.
- Apr 22 Wed. BOULDER, COLORADO PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields (See list in Placement Office). U.S. Citizenship.
- Apr 22 Wed. GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION. Will interview all majors in College of Business and Liberal Arts except Accounting for positions in Sales Finance. U.S. Citizenship.
- Apr 22 Wed. WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Apr 22 Wed. KIONA-BENTON CITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT (BENTON CITY, WASHINGTON) Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.



Rich Reed lands after one of his jumps in the Parachute club meet in Boise last week.

Parachute Club places during collegiate meet

The Palouse Parachute Club competed in the First Northwest Collegiate Parachute Championships conducted during spring vacation. Palouse Parachute Club is composed of both University of Idaho and Washington State University students. They won six trophies, four to Idaho and two to WSU. Individual accuracy was considered in four classes: novice, intermediate, advanced and senior advanced. Also considered was team accuracy.

In individual accuracy, Ray Ayers, University of Idaho senior, captured first place in intermediate competition with a combined distance of 4.37 meters. Ayres was followed by two other Idaho students as Joe Cemerusa and Mike Cimino placed fourth and fifth respectively.

University of Idaho senior, Rick Reed defeated one time member of the United States Parachute Team, Mike Bland. Reed had a total distance for three jumps of 2.2 meters edging Bland by 40 centimeters.

The meet, sponsored by Boise State College and the University of Idaho, included sixteen colleges and universities. The competition was held at the floating Feather Airport in Boise.

In the fling o' things

Alpha Phi
The A Phi "Bohemian Ball" will be held tonight at the chapter house from 9 to 12 p.m. "The Hope," a band usually featured at the Alley, will provide the music. The dress is "very grubby" and the dance is open to the public.

Delta Tau Delta
The 39th annual Delt "Russian Ball," is scheduled for Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m. at the chapter house. "The Hope" will play, and the dress is either grubby or Russian, according to Keith Hanson, president. The dance is open to all. There will be a closed banquet preceding the dance.

Alpha Kappa Lambda
The annual AKL Spring Formal will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday. "Bill Cope's Group," a local band, will provide music. This dance is open.

Other Dances Scheduled
Four more dances have been scheduled for the weekend of April 10 and 11. The Kappa Sig dance, Sigma Nu White Rose Formal, SAE Spring Dance, and Willis Sweet Cabaret will be held then. Living groups sponsoring dances and activities should contact Lilah Mulder, Delta Gamma, the Argonaut social editor.

Wildlife researcher tells man dooms polar bear

"The polar bear, grizzly and many other animals are doomed unless man can learn to control his population," Dr. Charles Jonkel, research assistant, Canadian Wildlife Service, Ottawa, told an audience at the University of Idaho Thursday.

Addressing a meeting of the Society of Sigma Xi, Dr. Jonkel stated, "Bears and man have always been competitors. They have traditionally competed for space and to a degree for food. However, as the human population goes up, this competition becomes more acute, and soon there won't be any room left for the animals."

"This is a real challenge and test for man and is one which may ultimately determine his survival. If we can learn to live with these animals, then we may be able to learn to live with each other. Otherwise, our destruction may come sooner than we think."

Commenting on arctic oil exploration and its potential danger to the environment, the scientist said:

"Due to economic pressures, oil companies rushed to the arctic before they were ready. Instead of waiting for technology to develop suitable to the area, they began employing seismographic and drilling equipment produced for use in Texas. This is a frightening situation because it increases the possibilities of error."

"An oil spill in the arctic could be disastrous. It could pollute not only the seas but the entire arctic shore. We don't know exactly what oil would do to the

arctic environment. But we do know it would be harder on life and its effects more enduring than say off the California coast.

"As a conservationist, I am not against arctic oil exploration I'm just asking the companies to go slow and develop proper techniques before starting offshore work — instead of beginning work and then looking back to see what they've done."

Graduate artist exhibits works in foreign lands


Jo Le Marinel, a 1955 art graduate of the University of Idaho, is exhibiting paintings and drawings in Israel under the auspices of the U.S. State Department.

paintings, eight oil cartoons and 21 pen and ink drawings, is the result of two years of intensive work in Tel Aviv, Israel. Following the close of the Israeli exhibition, Miss Le Marinel will travel to Zurich, Switzerland, where she hopes to present another exhibition.

Miss Le Marinel plans to spend about two months touring Europe prior to returning to the United States.

Tryouts for acting parts in the May 12 Concert Band Concert will be held Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. at the Music Building.

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



Bar and Lounge

Choice Steak Dinners Seafood

Sandwiches

FUN AND GAMES IS THE SPRUCE

Famous Spruceburgers 4 Regulation Pool Tables

NOW, SUNDAY 2-8 pm Pool, Pop, and Burgers

Student written play scheduled for April 24


The Incident at Sid's Barbershop will be presented for Parent's Weekend, April 24 and 25 in the Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m.

The comedy drama was written by Tom Sturn, senior at the University of Idaho. It is an independent student production and will be free of charge to the public.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR AT ROBAN'S

UNIVERSITY STUDENT BOOKSTORE

TREMENDOUS BOOK SALE



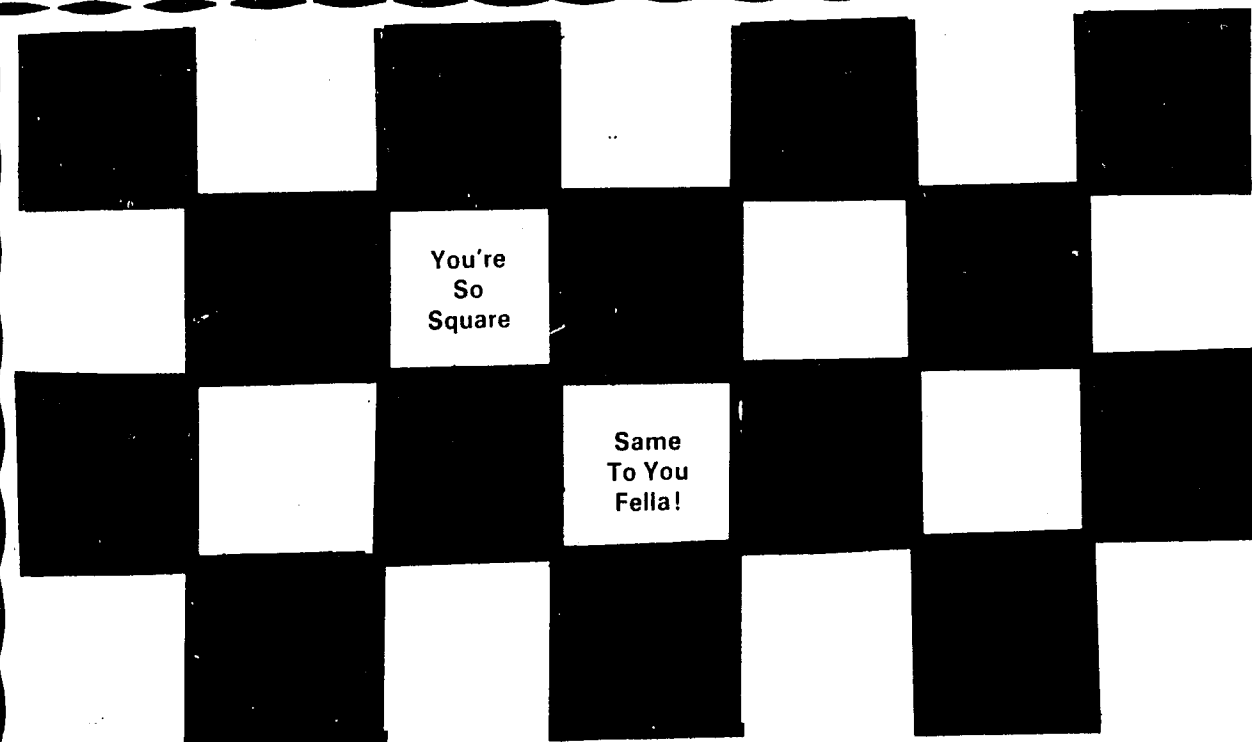
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Hundreds Of Bargains

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Also A Small Selection Of Reference Books Reduced 50%



You're So Square

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We're Tired of Those Straight-Looking Conservative Check Blanks. And We Think You Are, Too.

CONTEST RULES

1. Contest begins April 4, ends May 1.
2. Entries must be 5 1/2" x 12" and mounted on 8" x 15" cardboard backing.
3. Maximum of 4 colors.
4. PRIZES: 1st, \$100; 2nd, \$75; 3rd, \$50

So, We Will Give You \$100 If You Can Design The Best Background For Our Future Checks As Chosen By Idaho Students.

Watch For More Information in Tuesday's Argonaut

105 S. MAIN

Sportsmen encouraged to help in deer census

The University of Idaho College of seeking the assistance of area sportsmen to conduct a second drive census of white-tailed deer in the university's Hatter Creek Enclosure near Moscow Mountain.

As part of a three-year study to learn how many deer can be removed from an area and still maintain a healthy population, the University's Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit will hold its second deer drive to count the number of deer in the enclosure Saturday, April 11.

Last October, more than 100 area sportsmen and University of Idaho faculty and students, including 10 coeds, participated in a similar drive and found 35 deer. However, due to the dense

vegetation and gaps in the mile-long drive line, it was felt that a number of deer escaped detection.

According to Gary Will, Idaho graduate student who is conducting the white-tail research project, "Participation in the drive by sportsmen will be greatly appreciated. At least 50 more individuals for a total of 150 persons, will be needed on the drive line for an accurate count."

Persons wishing to take part in the deer census should notify Will at 882-7933. The group will leave from the University's Forestry Building at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided to and from the area. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch and wear warm clothing.



AWARDED — Two members of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at the University of Idaho accept the new stereo which their sorority earned as winner of the Teichgraber Fund Raising Contest. The sorority competed against 13 other campus living groups and raised \$201 to assist Roger Teichgraber in paying hospital bills for his four-month-old son Steven. Accepting the stereo are (from the left) Linda Clarkson and Mary Galano. Representing the Moscow merchants who donated the stereo is Wilmer Cox, co-owner of Cox and Nelson (right). Also present is William Totherow, chairman of the fund contest.

State of Idaho spent \$39,000 for alcoholic beverages in '68

Idahoans spent more than \$39,000,000 for alcoholic beverages during 1968, according to the 1969 edition of the Brewers Almanac.

The 1968 per capita consumption was 16.24 gallons of beer, 1.10 gallons of distilled spirits and .35 of a gallon of wine.

The report discloses, of the seven Northwestern states, Idaho's per capita consumption was the lowest, with the exception of Utah, which led in wine consumption.

Per capita consumption, the almanac reports, has been on the increase in all Northwestern states since 1961, with Idaho's average in 1961 being 12.7 gallons of beer, distilled spirits, .88 of a gallon, and wine, .29 of a gallon.

In 1968, the report notes, Idahoans consumed 368,341 barrels of beer, about 14,000 barrels more than in 1967, distilled spirits, 776,000 gallons, up 40,000 gallons an increase of 19,000 gallons over 1967.

The leader in consumption of the seven states, the report says, is Nevada with per capita amounts of beer, 25.55 gallons; distilled spirits, 4.61 gallons, and wine, 2.26 gallons.

No fooling!

Pranksters frolic on April 1

Beer flowed from the milk machine at the University of Nevada, identical twins swapped classes in Oklahoma, senators mysteriously were called to the governor's office in California and there were two phony firesides in Oleson Hall.

Yup! Wednesday was April Fool's Day.

The biggest joke was the weather. April served up leftover March lion with cold weather and snow in many areas.

New spring outfits purchased for Easter stayed in the closet as heavy snow warnings were posted for parts of seven states from New Mexico to Indiana. The Weather Bureau reported a temperature of 12 degrees below zero in Thief River Falls, Minn. A Randolph, Mass. youngster built a snowman on his front lawn and posted a sign: "April Fool."

Human pranksters also were at work.

Beer flowed from the milk dispenser at the University of Nevada dining commons at lunch time.

State senators showed up in Gov. Ronald Reagan's office, allegedly to answer a call from the governor, only to find Reagan was just as confused as they were.

In Tulsa, Okla., Donnie and Ennis Patton, identical twins in the sixth grade, swapped classes. The principal admitted the switch wasn't discovered until the boys 'fessed up at the end of the day.

Another set of twins, Margaret Hanlon and Ernest Hartman of Philadelphia,

marked the day another way. They celebrated their 71st birthdays.

Here at Idaho, the women in Oleson Hall had a double treat. At an announced fireside, a candle with plastic flowers and a fake engagement ring was passed then a poem on love was read. Its last line was, "Love is being a good sport on April Fool's Day. Following the first joke,

another girl tearfully announced that they really had planned a fireside and would like to continue with it even though someone else had made a big joke of the solemn occasion. Another candle was passed, another poem was read and one of the girls announced the engagement of her best friend — to a guy the girl had never heard of.

Films produced by students eligible for competition

For persons interested in cinematography, or filmmaking, two film festivals and competitions will be held in the near future offering cash awards and fellowships to creators of winning films.

The D.W. Griffith national student film competition will be held at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, the week of May 11.

Competition will be held in five categories: dramatic, documentary, animated, experimental, and silent films. No institutional affiliation is necessary to enter any of the five categories. A total of \$2,500 in prize money will go to the winner.

Rules for the competition and entry blanks are available by contacting the D.W. Griffith Student Film Festival, the University of Louisville, University College, Belknap Campus, Louisville, Kentucky, 40206. Deadline for entries is May 1st.

The U.S. National Student Association along with the American Film Institute and the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. will offer \$82,000 in prizes and grants in the Fifth National Student Film Festival.

This year's Festival will award \$22,500 in prize money and \$60,000 in fellowships, and will permit winning filmmakers to negotiate their own distribution arrangements.

Films qualified for entry are those made on a non-commercial basis by American college students or be any student enrolled in a U.S. college, university, art institute, or professional film school.

Interested persons should contact: Ron Henderson, National Academic Services, 510 La Guardia Place, New York, New York, 10012.

Special institute scheduled to interest minority students

A special law institute, sponsored by five Northwest institutions, to interest minority students in the legal profession will be conducted this year at the University of Washington from mid-June through July, it was announced today by Dr. Albert R. Menard, dean of the Idaho College of Law.

The summer institute is financed by the Northwest Regional Council on Legal Education, an organization funded by the Division of Legal Services of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the law schools of the University of Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Willamette University.

Applicants accepted for the institute will be provided with tuition, books and room and board. Those who successfully complete the institute and are admitted to a law school will receive tuition scholarships and a cash stipend estimated at \$1000 for their first year of law studies.

It is expected that similar level of support will be maintained during the second and third years.

To qualify, applicants should be a member of a minority group, have a baccalaureate degree, have taken the Law School Admission Test no later than April 11 and submit an application to the institute.

Applicants for the April 11 test should have been received by the Educational Testing Service by March 20, although special arrangements for later registration may be possible through the Idaho law dean.

Further information may be obtained from Prof. Geoffrey Crooks, director, Northwest Regional Council on Legal Education, University of Washington School of Law, or from Dean Albert R. Menard, College of Law, University of Idaho.

The primary goals of the institute are to identify minority students with ability to study and practice law which may not be fully reflected by the usual admission credentials of Law School Admission Test scores and undergraduate records; to help prepare these students to study law; and to interest minority students in the benefits of the legal profession. Particularly, appropriate in Idaho are applications from American Indians, although members of all minority groups will be considered on an equal basis.

FLY NAVY

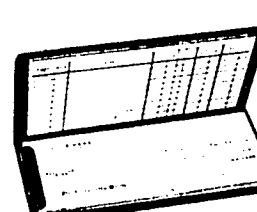
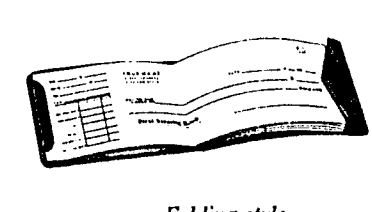
**OFFICER INFORMATION
TEAM AVAILABLE IN LOBBY
OF STUDENT UNION.**

April 6-10 —9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**QUALIFICATION TESTS GIVEN
NO OBLIGATIONS**

*A First Security Bank
CHECKING ACCOUNT gives you*

better control of your money

Above all else a First Security checking account gives you better, more systematic control of your money. It shows exactly what you spent and who received the money.

Our service does the bookkeeping for you—for it includes a detailed statement with an accurate day-to-day record of all checks paid and deposits made. Your cancelled checks are returned to you—and become legal proof of payment as well as a convenient record at income tax time.

Here's what you receive FREE!

FREE

A generous supply of checks imprinted with your name and address. You have a choice of an individual or a joint account. Only one signature is required on checks.

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A handsome wallet-style checkbook or a folding-style checkbook.

FREE

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A Warning for people who carry credit cards.

Protect-a-Card Member

WARNING

With one telephone call I can stop-payment on all my credit cards in minutes.

Protect-a-Card, Inc. Beverly Hills, Calif.

In a recent issue of the Los Angeles Times the lead story, "Spiraling Thefts Lead to New Credit Card Protection Service," warned readers that credit card theft is soaring. That thousands of Americans who never thought it could happen to them will lose a whopping \$50 million this year. And that it can happen to you.

Fact is you can lose a credit card by carelessness or theft and find yourself with bills for thousands of dollars in a matter of days!

That's why we started Protect-a-Card. The Credit Card Protection Service that protects you from charges illegally made on your credit cards by sending stop-payment notice to all your card issuers in minutes. And offers you first dollar insurance protection with a \$1000 no-deductible policy covering all your credit cards.

Here's how it works: We record your cards and card numbers at our Data Center. Then if they're lost or stolen you just call us collect, 24 hours a day. From anywhere in the continental U.S. (From overseas you simply cable.)

We'll immediately wire stop-payment notice to all your card companies. At no charge to you. Then we'll send you copies of those wires. So you have time-dated proof of the notification that ends your liability.

Since you are liable for all charges made with your cards until you give proper (written) notification to the card issuing company, the most important thing to do when your cards are missing is get notification to each card issuer fast. Protect-a-Card does this for you electronically. Infinitely faster than you could

do it yourself. And with none of the worries and headaches.

End credit card worries today. Mail the coupon with a \$9 check (protects all your cards for a full year) and a list of your credit cards and card numbers. We'll rush you a thief-warning membership card and a key-ring tag inscribed with our 24-hour emergency phone number. (Like those in the picture.) Also your \$1000 no-deductible insurance policy (protects you from the very first dollar—no \$25, \$50 or \$100 deductible).

Fill in the coupon today. And let the thieves do the worrying for a change.

Protect-a-Card, Inc.
Data Processing Center
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I am enclosing a \$9 check and a list of my credit cards and card numbers. Rush me my membership. (Your cancelled check is your receipt.)

charge my _____ charge my _____
Master Charge BankAmericard

(Note: For family members having separate cards with different card numbers, an additional membership is only \$6. Enclose list.)

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

For telephone identification:
Soc. Sec. No. _____ Age: _____
Occupation: _____
Signature: _____

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Don't use clorox!

'Spring flush' means dirty water

By Mike Kirk

It's spring again and that means dirty water. It's time for the annual "spring flush" in Moscow where all the water pipes are cleared of the old water and replenished with nice fresh "clean" stuff.

This means if you want your clothes to stay clean and white you should lay off the Clorox Bleach for a couple of weeks, at least that's what Moscow's City Engineer Terry Bailey says.

"Our water has a high iron content but in the spring and on certain summer days that content rises. When you put bleach in this water it acts as a catalyst which makes your shirts turn a dirty brown color," he said.

Bailey explained that the yellowish color in the water is most prevalent in the spring because that is when the city cleans its pipes. The cleaning is necessary because Moscow's water supply is from wells that contain water with a rather high mineral content.

"This mineral content has a tendency to build up in the pipes. When the old water is run off and replaced with new water it picks up the rust colored particles and distributes them to water users in the drinking supply and in the water they wash and cook with," Bailey said.

According to Bailey the city is always deluged with calls in the spring about the "dirty water". He said that there are no real health hazards involved and that there was no cause for alarm. The water is only discolored with iron and not with bacteria.

"The health department runs weekly checks on the mineral content of our water and all but two or our employees

are certified to determine whether any harmful elements are involved," he added.

In explaining the water uses of Moscow Bailey said that during the winter the city uses about one million gallons of water a day. In the summer, however, the water use load rises to around three million and

on certain days it is as much as four or five million gallons.

"Moscow currently has four wells. Two of these wells are quite deep and they are used most of the time. These wells have a relatively low mineral content and are reasonably free of iron and the "rust" color. The other two wells are

shallow and used only when the water use rises above the three million level. This explains the high content of iron in the summer months," he said.

Bailey said that studies are being conducted to do something about the situation. He noted, however, that for the time being people in Moscow are going to have to be content with things as they are. As a note of possible consolation he added that at least the current water is inexpensive, about 77 cents a ton. That may make that next glass of yellow water a little easier to swallow for some.



CAPTAIN JOSEPH T. DAVIS JR., assistant professor of aerospace studies at the University of Idaho, is awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service. Captain Davis was Wing Air Operations Officer, Command Center 314th Tactical Airlift Wing, Ching Chuan Kang Air Base, Taiwan, Republic of China prior to his assignment at the university. Presenting the medal is Lt. Col. Wilbert H. Richarz, professor of aerospace studies. Mrs. Davis was present at the ceremony.

At a glance

- April 3 — North Idaho Intercollegiate Rodeo, Lewiston Rodeo Grounds, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Inv. dance, 8-12 p.m.
Graham Hall Spring dance
- April 4 — Spring vacation begins at WSU
Upward Bound Indian war dance program, Kiva 7:30 p.m.
Lee James, Fillin' station, 9:30-12 p.m.
North Idaho Intercollegiate Rodeo, Lewiston Rodeo Grounds, 1 p.m., 7 p.m.
- April 5 — North Idaho Intercollegiate Rodeo, Lewiston Rodeo Grounds, 1 p.m.
- April 6 — Tryouts for Concert Band Concert, Music Building, 7 p.m.
- April 7 — Tryouts for Concert Band Concert, Music Building, 7 p.m.
Committee interviews (chairman)
Phi Delta Lambda, SUB
- April 8 — "Un Chien Andalou," Borah Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 9 — Interviews for applicants for student manager and information desk clerk positions for 1970-71, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., SUB

Idaho musicians set experiment; senior featured

The University of Idaho Music Department is sponsoring a student written and directed experimental "theatre piece" to be presented May 12 in the Kiva of the University Education Building.

Featured in the performance will be an original composition by Bill Cope, a senior music major at Idaho. Cope's piece will be played by the 50 piece University Concert Band.

Lynn Schmidt will be accompanying the band with electronic music of her own composition.

An original 20 minute color film and slide show will be produced by John Foley of D.L. Enterprises. Phil Schmidt, a senior Drama major, will be directing a group of 12 actors who will interpret the musical parts through body movement and non-literal communication.

The purpose of this experiment is to explore new areas of expression through the arts. It is hoped that through the combined efforts of several people in different arts that a total unified effect can be produced, which will excite and involve an audience.

Anyone who is interested in involving themselves personally are encouraged to contact Mr. Spevacek at the Music Building or to try out for acting positions at the Music Building Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7 at 7 p.m.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR AT ROBAN'S

Moscow-Pullman Hwy.
Open Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
3 (Three) Top Features

"THE WILD ANGELS"
In Colour
Peter Fonda-Nancy Sinatra

"GLORY STOMPERS"
In Colour
Starring - Dennis Hopper

PLUS "HELLS ANGELS ON WHEELS"

Show starts at 7:30 p.m. — Admission \$1.25 per person.

VARSITY Drive-in THEATRE

Enrollment at WSU must be limited for first time in 80-year history

For the first time in its 80-year history, Washington State University will have to limit its enrollment.

Enrollment at the university will be limited to 14,290 students next fall. That's 1,140 more than were enrolled here in September of 1969, but considerably below what the present pace of admissions applications indicates the 1970 enrollment might be if it were left open.

Director of Admissions Stan Berry says the university is in the process of notifying all educational institutions in the state — junior colleges, high schools and elementary schools — of the enrollment cutoff.

University officials say the legislature has provided only enough funds for 14,290 students next year. They say the newly-formed State Council on Higher Education has recommended to the legislature that enrollments be limited to the number of students for which the schools are budgeted.

Admissions Director Berry says the best predictions available indicate that the university will be able to admit 3,100 freshmen in September. That's almost exactly the number of freshmen enrolled last fall. Applications for admission already have reached nearly 6,400 for the freshman class next fall, Berry said. Last year the total number of freshman admission applications was only 5,600.

"By mid-March we had passed last year's total and the applications still are pouring in," Berry reported. "If we follow the pattern of the past, we will offer admission to about 90 percent of the applicants and about 60 percent of those will accept. If that was the case this year, we would wind up with approximately 3,500 freshmen — that's 400 more than we can take."

The Admissions director said his office will stockpile all applications for admission received after April 15. He said he thought the university would be able to assure space to students who are accepted for admission and who make their advance payment of fees by May 1.

Washington State is running ahead of last year's figures in practically every admissions department. Berry said that by March 20 — last week — the university had offered admission to 4,178 freshmen for the fall of 1970. The figure a year ago this time was 4,000. Berry said 385 advanced standing students have been offered admission this year already

compared with 300 last March. He said students are acting more rapidly to get their fee money in, too. This year 869 prospective freshmen already have paid their deposits. That compares with 750 a year ago, and the figure is 86-30 among advanced standing students — almost three to one over March of 1969.

Berry said all former students who are planning to return to Washington State this fall are being urged to get their

applications for admission in as soon as possible. He said they would not be held to the same deadlines as new students, but they must get applications in to be assured of a space in the fall. Berry said there is no way of contacting many of these people directly, so he is hoping that when they hear of this they will react as quickly as possible and let the Admissions office know they are planning to return this fall.

War dances to be featured by Upward Bound program

An evening of Indian ceremonial and war dances will be presented at the University of Idaho this Saturday.

Featuring students of the University's Upward Bound Program, the dance

program will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building Kiva.

During the evening, several types of American Indian dances will be performed including owl, circle, rabbit, hoop and war dances.

Assisting in the program will be members of the Nez Perce Tribe from Lapwai. Arts and crafts of the Nez Perce Tribe will also be on display.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the Kiva. The cost is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Proceeds from the dance concert will go toward a scholarship for an Upward Bound student.

Nest week is Idaho American Indian Week as designated in a proclamation issued Tuesday by Gov. Don W. Samuelson.

The proclamation said that "much of the history of Idaho is the history of the American Indian" and it asked residents of the state to support the observance of the week.

Lee James, with Pamela Welker, will present a program of popular folk songs in the Fillin' Station tomorrow from 9:30 to 12 p.m.

Admission cost is 75 cents per single and \$ per couple.



THE CENSOR'S WORLD, a wood sculpture by Donald D. Joslyn of the Lewis-Clark Normal School's art faculty, is part of the 30 piece art exhibit now on display in the University's Art Gallery. Donald Bergesen, assistant professor of architecture here, appears viewing the sculpture.

Student writes article for Classical Journal



Penny Proctor

order. The article has been accepted for publication by Classical Journal, a national scholarly publication.

Miss Proctor points out that Socrates "refused to give up his teaching at the order of the state because that to him was an unjust act. But he also refused to escape and break the laws of the state because that too would have been unjust. And so he died to uphold his standard of justice before the onslaught of conflicting challenges."

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Proctor of Moscow, Miss Proctor was graduated with high honors from Moscow High school, where she served as the newspaper editor.

A language major at the University, she has been on the dean's list since entering college, holding a 3.96 grade average. As a freshman, she was named "Woman Student of the Year." She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic society, and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She has served on the Argonaut, and has been a staff writer for Idaho '70, the alumni magazine.

Black student, New WSU Prexy

Carlton Lewis, of Tacoma, has become the first black student and one of the few sophomores, to be elected president of the Associated Students of Washington State University. He will take office next fall succeeding Brian Benzel, of Ritzville.

Lewis defeated Dave Duskin, of Arlington, in the general election here last weekend by 379 votes. Forty-six percent of the WSU student body cast ballots in the election.

Tom Wright, coordinator of student activities at the University, said he could not remember of a sophomore being elected to the top student office previously. He also said there is nothing in the student constitution to prevent a president from succeeding himself.

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Vandals end busy week--only to start another

By Chuck Malloy

The Idaho Vandals had a busy week over spring break as they have won four games, lost three, and yes — even tied one. Also during this span of time, the Vandals played their first five home games of the season at Guy Wicks Memorial field.

Loss to Puget

To review the Banana Belt Tournament at Lewiston, the Vandals won their first game of the tourney against the Lewis and Clark Normal School, and lost the second game to Central Washington State. The next day (March 20), the Vandals were ousted from the tournament as Puget Sound defeated the Idaho nine by a close 3-2 score.

This was a heartbreaking loss for Vandal pitcher Joe Kampa as he pitched a fine three hitter in the pitchers dual. The Vandals could not quite push the necessary runs off of Puget Sound's Bob Fisher as there were three innings where the Vandals left two or more men on base.

Vandals get revenge

On that day, the Vandals, behind the shutout pitching of lefty Pat Daniels, four-run third inning, pushed Idaho to a 5-0 victory over the Montana Grizzlies.

The first three innings started out to be a pitcher's dual as Daniels and Montana's starting pitcher Kendal Kelvig pitched two scoreless innings. The Vandals finally broke the game open in the third inning as they tagged Kelvig for two hits and four runs. Vandal catcher John Hathaway iced the game with a homer in the fourth inning.

Daniels pitched the first shutout of the season for the Vandal nine as the southpaw yielded only six hits while striking out six.

Fourth over LCN

On the final day of the Banana Belt Tournament (March 21), the Vandals continued the "jinx" over the Lewis and Clark Normal School with a 6-1 victory. Rick Simmons and Jim Greene combined strong hurling for the victory.

The Vandals showed speed on the bases as they made six successful steals for a new Idaho Vandal record. Vandal right fielder John Thacker could not stay in one place as he stole three bases — with two steals coming in one inning. Thacker also had a fine day at the plate as he scored one run and went three for three.

Vandals win at home

The Vandals' first home game at Guy Wicks Memorial Field proved to be a success. A first inning three-run homer by Paul Page started things right for the Vandal nine, in Idaho's 6-5 victory.

In the last half of the first inning, Western's Clark Babbit worked Vandal shortstop, Barry Willis to a base on ball. Another walk to Jim Smith set everything up for Page's three run homer. Page, who was batting from the left side took about a half swing on a Babbit fastball, and the ball jumped off the bat, and cleared the 380 mark in left-center field.

Idaho was bothered by errors in the first four innings as they could not offer support for freshman right hander Steve Martin. During that span of time, the Vandals committed seven errors. Oddly enough, Western was able to only push across two runs in the "butter-fingered" four innings.

The Vandals scored another run in the last of the fourth inning with a single by John Hathaway, who was pinch hitting for Martin. The hit was enough to score Loren Dantzler from second base.

Western Washington scored three runs in the eighth and ninth innings off of Rick Simmons, who relieved Martin in the fourth inning. But, the Vandals had ample insurance with two runs of their own in the last of the eighth.

Simmons was the winning pitcher, and Babbit suffered the loss.

Heart-breaks and tears

On Saturday, the Vandals had a day of heart-breaks and tears as they hosted the Washington State Cougars for two games.

Pat Daniels was the starting pitcher for the Vandals, and he pitched well for the most part, but two runs in the first, one in the fourth and two more in the seventh was enough for Washington State's 5-3 victory.

The Vandal nine did have their moment of glory in the last half of the sixth inning however. With WSU holding onto a 3-0 lead, Cougar pitcher Chris Hanson walked Karl Klappenbach, who was the first hitter of the inning. After striking out Thacker, Keith Harding delivered a single to move Klappenbach to second base. After Ken Ray flew out, Daniels sent a broken-bat single to left field making the bases loaded. Hanson then walked Willis, thus scoring Klappenbach from third base.

Cougar Coach, Chuck Brayton then went to the bull pen for relief pitcher Jim Lavich. The change of pitchers did not bother Wayne Adams, as the second-sacker hit a line single to left field scoring the tying runs.

Lavich was the winning pitcher, and Daniels was the loser, now making his record 2-1.

Wild second game

The second game of the twin-bill was as unusual as any Idaho will play as the catcher John Sullivan tied the game at 7-7.

The Cougars started the second game as they did the first with two early runs in the first inning off of Vandal lefty, Joe Kampa.

The Cougar lead was short-lived however as a two-run homer by Wayne Adams, and another run-batted-in by Mark Switzer gave the Vandals a 3-2 lead.

The second inning saw Washington State score two runs and Idaho one run for a 4-4 tie.

Idaho regained the lead in the last of the fourth inning with a key three runs. This was a very unusual inning, in which an error, a wild pitch and four walks scored three runs without a hit from Idaho.

At that point, it looked like an easy victory for the Vandals as Joe Kampa seemed to have control over the powerful Cougars. Washington State had other ideas however as a long home run by catcher John Sullivan tied the game at 7-7.

The game was called at the end of seven innings because of darkness.

Vandals defeat Eastern

After coming from behind in the first game of the double header, the Vandals finally pulled out to a 5-4 victory.

The first run for Eastern came in the second inning as a result of a wild pitch by starting pitcher Jim Greene. The lead for Eastern was short however, as a home run by Loren Dantzler tied the game in the last of the second.

The Vandals scored another pair of runs in the fourth with unusual fashion. The inning started with hits from Karl Klappenbach and John Thacker. Dantzler was the next hitter, and the second pitch from Randy Kramer got by catcher, Dennis Chilcote. Chilcote saw a chance to get Klappenbach at third base, but the

throw was wild, and as a result, two runs crossed the plate.

The Savages from Eastern Washington were everything but out of it however. With two runners aboard, Rick Bishop was sent in as a pinch hitter for Oscar Harper. The move proved to be the correct one as Bishop hit a long homer to left field.

Behind by one run, the Vandals made a come-back that the Los Angeles Dodgers wouldn't be ashamed of.

In the sixth inning, Klappenbach stretched a single into a two-bagger after an error by the center fielder. Thacker then knocked in Klappenbach for the tying run with a single up the middle.

The seventh inning saw quite a display of infield hits which won the game for Idaho. Joe Kampa, who pitched the seventh inning, led off with a single. Barry Willis, who was the next hitter, laid down a bunt at the first base side. Eastern first baseman, Tom Richerd picked up the ball, and to his surprise, there was nobody covering first base. With no other alternative, Richerd threw to second base, but Kampa easily beat the throw.

Wayne Adams then went to the plate, and on the first pitch, he laid down a perfect bunt that actually died between home plate and third base. There was no play, and the Vandals had the bases full with nobody out.

The winning run came when Jim Smith hit a ground ball to the second baseman, Clark Inglis. Inglis' throw was wide of the plate, and Kampa came across for the winning run.

Vandals lose the second

The second game saw good pitching from Rick Simmons and Steve Martin, but it was not enough as the Vandals lost 4-1.

Eastern scored early with a three-run first inning. As it turned out, the three runs was enough for the victory.

Eastern pitcher, Don Freeman had control of the Vandals most of the way, but Idaho managed one run in the seventh to prevent being shutout.

Steve Martin of the Vandals had his best pitching performance of the young season as he gave up only one run, while striking out five in the four innings pitched.

Spartans win 3-0

Community College, behind the pitching of Wade Carpenter shutout the Vandals for the first time this season with a surprising 3-0 win last Tuesday at Spokane.

Carpenter was masterful for the Spartans as he allowed the powerful Vandals only three hits while striking out eight. Idaho's only hits came from Paul Page, with two singles in the fifth and seventh innings, and Loren Dantzler, who lined a single in the second inning.

The Sparts scored their only run in the second and third innings off of Vandal hurler Phil Meador. Meador pitched the first five innings and was relieved by Dick Couper in the sixth.

Vandals win 22-0

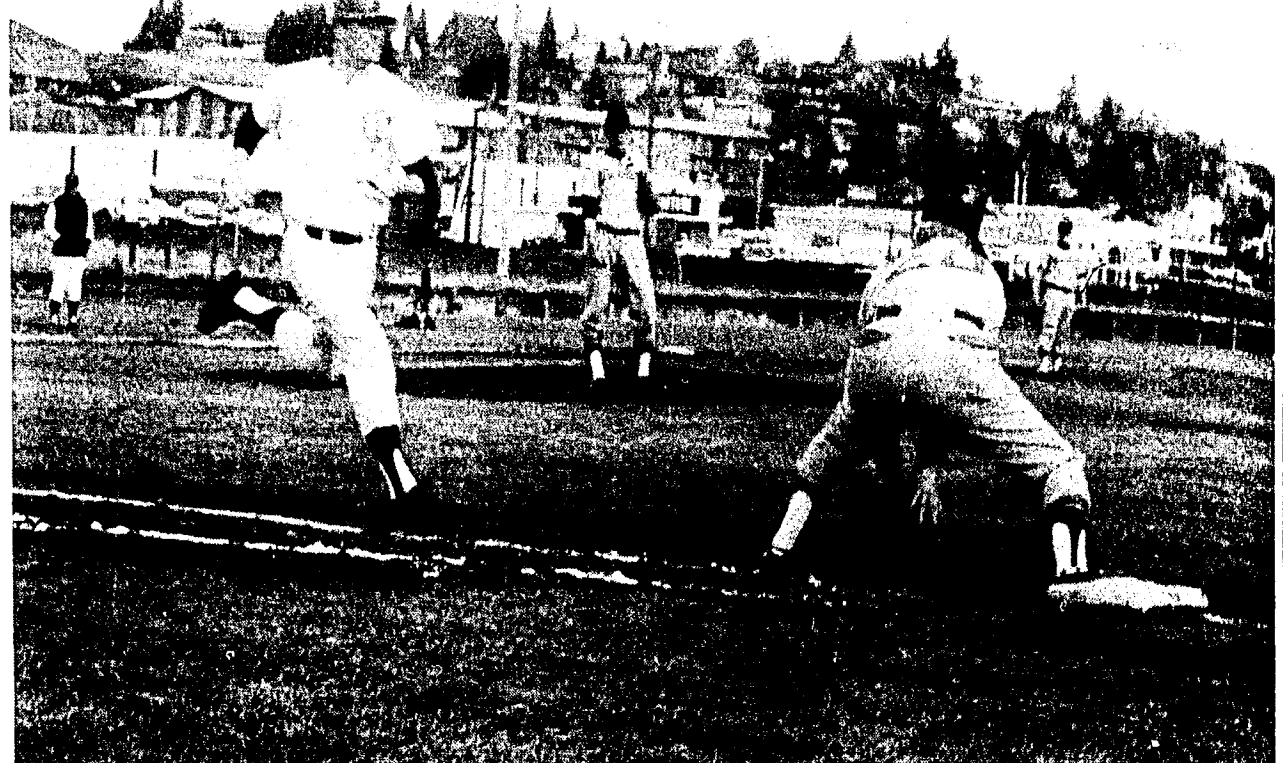
Vandals bounced from defeat in fine fashion as they came up with an 11-run first inning to defeat Spokane Community by a score of 22-0.

Spokane used a total of three pitchers, who threw a total of 87 pitches in the first inning.

The Vandals sent 16 men to the plate, scored 11 runs on eight walks, five base hits, and put the game out of reach before it could really start. Barry Willis started it all with a single to centerfield and then stole second base. John Hathaway walked, and then after two strikeouts by Vandal batters, Jim Smith singled, and Ken Ray, Karl Klappenbach, Mark Switzer, Joe Kampa and Willis all walked. Wayne Adams then unloaded a run producing single. Hathaway walked for the second time and Paul Page lined a two run scoring single. Smith cleared the bases with a single, then Ray walked before Klappenbach lined out to centerfield against the fence for the final out.

The Vandals scored two runs in the fourth, two more in the fifth and seven in the seventh for their final 11 runs.

Kampa was mowing down the Spartans about as fast as they could come up as the southpaw used only 36 pitches in four innings. He struck out three and gave up a single infield hit while facing only 12 batters. Dan LaRue finished up the final three innings.



It appears that Jim Greene (running) is just another easy out, but Eastern Washington first baseman Tom Richerd could not hold onto the ball and Greene was safe. Eastern pitcher Randy Kramer and third baseman Larry Dean look on, and John Smith also watches from the coaching box.

Barry wants out of Washington

It's no secret that superstar Rick Barry of the Washington Capitols wants out of the ABA, but his reasons have never been made fully clear. Writing in the current issue of SPORT Magazine, however, Barry outlines the personal, financial and artistic problems that have made him anxious to rejoin the San Francisco Warriors of the NBA.

"To begin with, I wish I weren't playing in Washington," says Barry. "The shifting of the Oaks' franchise to Washington this year came as a complete surprise to me. Had I know the Oaks ever were going to leave Oakland I never would have left the Warriors in the first place. No way!

"My home is in Orinda, in the San Francisco Bay area, several business opportunities are there, and that's where I want to play," continues Barry. "I went to Oakland with my family and the future in mind. Now I want to be back with the Warriors for the very same reasons. Because we want to keep our home in the Bay area, my wife Pam stayed there this season. My older boy is three now, an age when he needs his dad around."

On the financial aspects of the situation, Barry says in the SPORT article: "I still have stock in Oakland Basketball Inc., a corporation with no assets. Coach Alex Hannum and I each purchased 15 percent of the club. But that's all down the drain. The Washington people didn't buy the corporate shell; they bought the corporation assets. No matter how you work it out I have nothing."

Adds Rick, "It would be ridiculous for me to complain about making only \$75,000 with the Caps, but if I had played with the

Warriors this season I would have made \$167,500."

Barry doesn't actually predict the failure of the ABA in the SPORT feature, but he does sound pessimistic. "What the ABA needs most," he said, "is the good players coming out of college. They must get Maravich, Mount and Lanier — especially Maravich — or they're going to be in big, big trouble."

About the quality of the game itself, Barry calls it "satisfying," but knocks the low attendance. "It's not much fun playing in Washington before 1200," he says. "I may be with the Caps another two years, what with one more year on my contract and an option year. But I'll be back with the Warriors by the 1972-73 season at the latest," concludes Barry in the SPORT article.

Hendren selected for bowl game

Spokane's Jerry Hendren has been selected to play in the 10th Coaches' All-American Football Game June 27 in Lubbock, Texas.

The University of Idaho pass-catching sensation, who is soon to sign a professional contract with the Denver Broncos, will report to Lubbock on June 19.

The coaches game matches senior all-stars from the East and West.

Intramurals

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1970

"B" BASKETBALL RESULTS

J 1 over TKE 1 26-18 Wombacher ATO 6 Jester Jamison TKE 7

V 4 over GH 2 30-21 Hopkins 16 Bivens GH 6

AE 4 over KS 3 Forlett

DTD 4 over TMA 3 43-27 Larson DTD 13 DTD 10 TMA 10

BTP 3 over BH 4 29-16 Coleman BTP 8 Kuntz BH 7

TABLE TENNIS RESULTS

Doubles, Quarter Finals

DTD over CC 21-14 21-16

TKE over SN forlett

SH over UH 21-18 21-17

Singles, Semifinals

Brady UH over Todd DTD 21-13 7-21 21-11

Suraswadi SH over Mayfield SH 19-21 21-12 21-13

Thursday, March 12, 1970

"B" BASKETBALL RESULTS

ATO 3 over PGD 3 20-15 Alldredge Robtjohn ATO 6

B Bruce Wolfe PGD 4

DC 3 over CH 1 29-16 Shryock DC 11 Weigel CH 6

AKL-1 over FH 1 16-13 Carstensen AKL 10 Jester FH 6

PDT-1 over BTP 6 28-19 Long PDT 8 Williams BTP 7

LH 3 over UH-1 21-18 Herman LH 9 Brady UH 5

SAE-1 over DSP 1 21-6 Rowe SAE 7 Duncan DSP 3

BH 3 over SN-2 forlett

TMA 5 over PDT 3 26-23 Yuant TMA 8 Hamlin PDT 17

LCA-4 over PDT 4 forlett

TMA-8 over SN-1 47-16 Noble TMA 19 Bryson SH 5

WSH-3 over SN 6 forlett

Mch 5 over PKA-2 forlett

Mch 4 over TKE 4 22-15 Boerner Roberts Mch 7

Shelton TKE 10

WSH 1 over SH 2 20-14 Boggeman WSH 9 Simons SH 6

LCA-4 over KS-2 25-22 Langdon LCA 17 Gantling KS 11

ATO-2 over BTP 4 16-14 D Andrea ATO 5 McKnight BTP 7

PKT-1 over FH 2 26-9 Panike PKT 10 Suresen FH 8

ATO-4 over TMA-6 28-11 Evans ATO 8 Johnson Reynolds TMA 4

DC-2 over KS-4 37-9 Inge DC 12 Mikkelsen KS 5

SAE-2 over Mch-1 25-18 Hallick SAE 9 Gilmore Mch 10

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Vandal's Mr. Modest shows early improvement for Idaho baseball

By Chuck Malloy



Steve Martin

I called Steve Martin on the telephone asking for an interview, and at the other end of the line, Martin replied, "I don't know why you want a story on me, because I have done lousy so far. Why don't you get somebody who has been doing good?" Martin is "Mr. Modest" because he doesn't like to talk about himself. His early season performance, and his prospect for the future is well worth talking about however.

There is little to be expected from a freshman athlete at the University of Idaho. Coach John Smith has shown confidence in the freshman righthander however, as he threw Martin into the fire at the Banana Belt Tournament at Lewiston. Martin's first performance came against Central Washington State, and for Martin, it was a game which left something to be desired.

In that game, Martin pitched five innings, gave up nine hits, and walked four. "Before the Banana Belt," said Martin, "I felt I was throwing the ball as well as I have ever been, but I seemed to lose everything in that game. In high school, I really never had to pitch out of any jams, but all of a sudden, I found men scoring off of me."

Martin, indeed had a very remarkable pitching career. The 6-5 210 pound fireballer compiled a record of 12 wins and only one loss. What is even more amazing is that he walked only three men in three years of pitching. The league in which he was in was not an easy one, as many men he has played with and against have gone on to play for other top college teams.

Oddly enough, Martin did not consider himself as the best pitcher of the staff. There was another pitcher who is not starting for Arizona State, the defending national champion.

Martin is one of the few baseball players to receive a full-scholarship ride, and Idaho was fortunate to get him. Martin had offers from Washington,

ball on the ground. He is not satisfied with his ability to do this so far, but with experience, the problem should be ironed out.

One thing the Vandals will not have to worry about is losing Martin due to grades. During the first semester he averaged over a 3.0 in Pre Dental, which is not an easy major.

Nobody will ever accuse Karl Klappenbach of not trying on defense. In a game with Washington State, Pete Duncan, Cougar's powerful third baseman let loose on a long home run to centerfield. Although Klappenbach was not able to rob Duncan of the homer, the Vandal center fielder gave it "the old college try" by leaping over the outfield fence at Guy Wicks Memorial field backwards. . . . There is not a home run king for the Vandals, but there are six men tied for the lead with one home run. They are as follows: John Hathaway, Ken Ray, Klappenbach, Wayne Adams, Paul Page, and Loren Dantzer. . . . The Vandals set a new stolen base record for Idaho in the Banana Belt tourney with six gems. John Thacker stole three bases, while Barry Wills, Adams, and Klappenbach picked up the other three.



The new swimming pool was tested for holding water, and so far there are only minor leaks. The pool is expected to be completed by September 1.

Idaho Vandal Rodeo Club slated to participate at Lewiston

Idaho students will have a chance to see plenty of rodeo action this weekend by helping the University of Idaho rodeo team kick off the 1970 College rodeo season.

The rodeo, to be held at the Lewiston Roundup Grounds and contracted by Big Bend Rodeos Inc., promises a colorful and exciting weekend with over one-hundred forty contestants from thirteen different schools in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Montana. The Idaho team, with the support of the students, promises to turn in a good performance. The Idaho men's team members and their events are: Frank Blecha, bull riding; Kelsey Edmo, saddle bronc and bareback riding; Roger Ritter, bareback, saddle bronc, and bull riding; Jack Walker, bull dogging and Fred Haskin, bull dogging, calf roping and ribbon roping. The girls team will consist of Shirley DeRewe, Debbie George, and Cora Smith who will compete in barrel racing, goat tying, and bread - away roping. Idaho team alternates will be Delbert Farmer, Howard Sutton, Greg Holmes, Marilyn Campbell, Bob Charles, Erika Schuster, and Tex Hightower. Advisor for the Idaho team is Mr. Gary Chipman and team captains are Frank Blecha and Shirley DeRewe.

Performances are scheduled for Friday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 4, at 1:00 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 5, at 1:00 p.m. Reigning over the four performance rodeo will be queen Erika Schuster from the University of Idaho.

Ticket prices for the rodeo are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students and \$.50 for children. Tickets may be purchased from any rodeo club member, at the Animal Science office in the Ag. Science Building, or at the box office at the rodeo grounds in Lewiston.

Contestants and teams will be competing for belt buckles in each one of the six men's and three girl's events as well as for the all-around boy's and girl's buckles and a team trophy.

Rodeo announcer Harold Olsen and stock contractor Ed Ring have promised three days of clear, sunny weather for the cowboys and fans. After sundown entertainment will be provided in the form of a Western dance to be held in Asotin, Washington Friday and Saturday nights after the rodeo.

Rodeo fans will be able to follow the action with souvenir programs which will be sold at the rodeo for twenty-five cents. They will contain explanations of

each event, rodeo contestants and their events, and listings of rodeo boosters and supporters.

With good weather and plenty of action promised for the weekend, Idaho students are encouraged to don their boots and hats, head for Lewiston, and help get the University of Idaho Rodeo Team off to a successful 1970 season.

Workman beats coach in 'be first' contest

Although the water was a chilly 42 degrees, Idaho swim coach Chet Hall joyfully plunged in last Monday evening, shortly after the new olympic size pool was filled in a preliminary leak test.

Even though the structure won't be complete until next fall, Hall was determined to be the first one to swim in the long-awaited pool, and made a special trip to the new building when he learned of the test.

Despite all his trouble, however, Hall found that he had been beat to the punch. Seems that a workman on the project had also decided to be the "first one in" and had jumped in clothes and all just after an approximate 300,000 gallons of water were pumped into the pool.

Oh well, Chet, at least it didn't leak.

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Vandal Netters start off season undefeated

The University of Idaho's talented tennis team, defending Big Sky Conference Champion, have started out the year like they intend on being defending champion in each and every meet they play this year. They have won their first 7 dual matches this year and the competition has been the strongest on their schedule.

The Vandals started off the season with a 9-0 rout over Gonzaga University. In that match Ray Coy, Sterling Bishop, Jeff Williams, Steve Hembera, Bob Brunn, and Don Hamlin all won their singles matches with relative ease. The doubles team of Williams-Hembera, Coy-Bishop, and Hamlin-Vann Chandler swept their matches for the 9-0 victory.

On March 23 the Vandal Netters faced their toughest opponent of the season in the University of Portland. Both Coy and Bishop, playing number 1 and 2 man respectively, lost their first singles matches and it looked as if the Vandals were in for a hard time, but wins by Williams, Hembera and Hamlin knotted the score at 3-3 after the singles.

After a short rest, the three doubles matches started on adjoining courts. Idaho's Hamlin-Chandler team won their match quickly, while Coy and Bishop were narrowly edged, so the meet score was 4-4 and the victory hinged on the No. 1 doubles match which had turned into a marathon.

Williams and Hembera, Idaho's No. 1 team, had lost their first set by a 6-3 score, but they were not through yet. They rebounded to take the second set 12-

10 and then followed with an identical 12-10 victory in the third set to give the meet to the Vandals 5-4.

This Portland victory was a very satisfying one for the Vandals as they were defeated 9-0 by practically the same Portland team last year.

The Vandals went on to play in 4 more dual meets in 4 days as they defeated Linfield College 9-0; Clark College 8-1; Seattle University 9-0, the Vandals were defeated by this same team 9-0 last year; and they rounded out their spring break tour with an 8-1 victory over Central Washington.

As the scores of these meets indicate, the Vandals have won their early meets with relative ease. In their 65 matches, only 10 have gone three sets.

Although all the Vandals played well on their tour, only junior Don Hamlin was able to go undefeated, and the doubles team of Hamlin and Chandler are the only undefeated duet.

The Idaho Vandal Netters defeated the Cougars from Washington State Tuesday in a dual meet played here in Moscow. Although they won 5-4, Coach Ron Stephenson felt his team played far below their par and didn't play the same tennis they did in their earlier meets.

The Vandals next action will be Saturday when they host Seattle University. Everyone is encouraged to turn out and watch the Vandals, as this is the strongest Idaho Squad in years, and may be the strongest in the Pacific Northwest.

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Campus Chest Week to be held April 6-11; candidates compete

Campus Chest Week will be observed next week, April 6-11. Miss Campus Chest will be named as will the winner of the Ugly Man contest.

Contestants for Miss Campus Chest are Linda Bergman, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Letcher, Alpha Gamma Delta; Pat Todeschi, Alpha Phi; Mary Kay Holden, Delta Delta Delta; Janna McGee, Delta Gamma; Cindy Long, Gamma Phi Beta; Wendy Warrick, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sharon Giocechea, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Becky Williams, Pi Beta Phi; Pam Clark, McCoy; Patty Turnbull, Oleson; Chucki Gibbons, Houston; Peggy Oseen, Carter; Vickie Gleed, Forney;

Ruth DeHoney, French; Stephanie Gardener, Hays; Elaine Judd, Campbell; and Gloria Anderson, Ethel Steele.

Ugly Man candidates are Dan Stephens, Alpha Tau Omega; Gary Huntsman, Beta Theta Pi; Ted Sorensen, Delta Chi; Mark Gipsen, Delta Sigma Phi; Gary Koethe, Delta Tau Delta; Lewis Rinebold, Farm House; Wynn Lemmon, Kappa Sigma; Mat Oliver, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dill Coles, Phi Delta Theta; Doug Zamzow, Phi Gamma Delta; Steve Shake, Phi Kappa Tau; Denny Wilkin, Phi Kappa Alpha; Otis Huddleston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dan Kirk, Sigma Chi; Nick Vlachos, Sigma Nu; Brad McDonald, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Charles Bonney, Theta Chi; Kleal Hill, Snow; Larry Telcher, Borah; Craig Davis, Lindley; Steve Rackham, Gault; Steve Brady, Upham; Jim Rehder, McConnell; Dale Laird, Shoup; and Scott Little, Campus Club.

The winner of both contests will be the

one with the greatest amount of money placed, as votes, in containers near the SUB information desk.

Activities are scheduled throughout the week. Ugly Man candidates and Miss Campus Chest hopefuls will tour living groups April 6-8. All tours will be held during the noon and evening meals.

On Tuesday, April 7, house auctions will be held in the SUB ballroom at 7 p.m. The purchased groups will hold some sort of social function with its buyers.

Judging of the Legs Contest will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. There will be a 25-cent admission charge.

Living groups will compete in a tug-of-war behind the Wallace Complex Saturday morning starting at 10:30 a.m.

A pie-eating contest will begin at 3 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

Events will culminate Saturday night at a dance in the ballroom. It will last from 9-12 p.m. with entertainment by The Universal Joint. Miss Campus Chest and the Ugly Man will be announced at the dance. Admission is one dollar per person and \$1.50 per couple.

Campus Chest Week is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the freshman class. It is a fund-raising project with all proceeds going to charity.

Further information may be obtained from committee chairmen. General Chairman are Rich Patterson, and Jere Schulte. Finance Chairman are Barb Benjamin, and Fred Ducat. Publicity Chairman is Ken Huxley. Charity Chairman is Karen Jackson, Dance — Debbie Lumkes, Tug-of-War — Mike Bradburn, Pie-Eating — Mark Switzer, Ugly Man — Dave Whitman. Other chairmen are Campus Chest — Rob Wolf, Legs Contest — Paula Farthing, House Auctions — Mike Makin.

Committee asks for Peace fast

A three-day nationwide "Peace Fast" on April 13-15 is being called for by the Vietnam Moratorium committee, based in Washington D.C.

The Committee says that fasting has long been associated with distress and mourning. One of the purposes of the Fast is to recall all those who have died, North

and South, American and Vietnamese, according to the Committee.

In a nationwide letter sent out by the Committee they said, "The Fast is also a time of purification and rededication to the peace movement itself, to one's personal beliefs and actions, for the justice of the cause without being self-righteous, and for nonviolent social change in the tradition of Ghandi."

The Fast will culminate on April 15 when "business as usual" will again be stopped by rallies nationwide on how the war affects people at home vis-a-vis taxes, cost of living, national priorities, etc.

In the letter, the Moratorium Committee asked that money normally spent for meals during the three-day Fast be sent to aid the victims of the war — in Vietnam and in the United States. They asked that checks be sent to the "Peace Fast Fund" from which the money would be distributed.

The Committee said that many students across the nation are asking cafeterias and dormitories for reimbursements for their meals during those three days.

Skydiving lessons will begin tomorrow at Ottmar Aviation, Moscow-Pullman Airport.

Interested persons should contact Rick Reed at 882-9971 for information.

Student Traffic Court will be held every Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. in the Cataldo Room at the SUB.

If you want to contest a ticket you must appear within twenty days from the date of the receipt of the citation.



THE UNIVERSITY'S NEW MISS WOOL, Vicki Mangum (left) receives her sash and a corsage from Cathy Clemens who won the contest here last year and was then named as the Miss Wool for the state in later competition. Miss Mangum was chosen from five finalists by a panel of judges who interviewed the girls and then judged them in modeling. Robert Bower Photo

Vicki Mangum named April 2 as Miss Wool

Vicki Mangum was named Miss Wool University of Idaho in the Miss Wool contest concluding April 2. The new Miss Wool was announced by the reigning Miss Wool, Cathy Clemens.

Miss Mangum, Pi Phi, is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education. Genny Popplewell, Kappa, was selected as first runner up.

Miss Mangum will compete in the state contest to be held next fall in southern Idaho.

The contest was sponsored by Robans, The Parisian and Market Time Drugs. Vicki received a gift certificate from the sponsors.

Miss Mangum qualified for the contest by being between 18 and 25 years of age and able to wear approximately a size 10 dress. Contestants were judged on modeling ability, poise and personality.

Dancers to see Charles Widman

Charles Widman, one of the foremost pioneers of modern dance in America will be on campus Monday, April 13.

He will teach two classes, the first at 6:30 p.m. will be a technique class and will include instruction in kinetic pantomime or comic movement in dance. The second class, to be taught at 8:15 p.m., will include at least one of the dances from the repertoire of the Humphrey-Widman studio.

Although the classes are master classes, they will be presented so that beginners, as well as those with a great deal of dance experience, will enjoy and benefit from the class.

Charles Widman was one of the founders of the Humphrey-Widman Dance Studio, for many years a leading studio in modern dance. He was one of the first to develop a masculine dance technique.

He is presently head of a studio in New York where he teaches and performs.

Widman is receiving the Dance Heritage Honor Award at the National Convention of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation to take place this weekend in Seattle.

The Widman appearance is being sponsored in part by the Idaho State Commission on Arts and Humanities.

American Indian ceremonial war dances will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Kiva. Proceeds from this program will be used for Upward Bound student scholarship.

Tickets will be sold at the door or may be purchased at room 509 of the Education Building. Admission cost is adults \$1.50 and children under 12, 75 cents.

Room telephones?

Residence halls surveyed

By Barbara Mayne

Students in Wallace Complex and Theophilus Tower are divided as to whether they want telephones in their rooms next year or not, according to a recent survey taken by the University for the General Telephone Company.

The results show that the majority of women in French, Forney, Hays and Campbell Halls wish telephones. The women in Carter, Houston, McCoy and Olesen Halls do not want the telephones. None of the men's halls in the two residences appeared to want the phones.

Only about 40 to 50 per cent of the men students in the halls responded to the questionnaire while between 84 to 100 per cent of the women students responded.

"I'm awfully unhappy with the poor response from the men's halls on this survey," Capt. Harry E. Davey Jr., Dean of Men, said. "It may be a perfectly legitimate response because many of the students may be graduating or are not going to be here, so feel this is none of their concern so did not respond. However, I am having the residence assistants take a poll to verify that the response is accurate."

The phones, part of the General Telephone Company's CENTREX system, are being offered to the students of the Complex and Tower at a cost of \$80 per phone per year.

Students in the Complex have been offered the choice of one phone for each suite or one phone for each study room. If there is one phone per suite it would cost the student \$20 per year, and if there was one phone for each study room, it would cost each student \$40 per year.

The cost of the phones was broken down as an initial installation fee of \$15, a monthly tariff rate of \$6.50 per month during the regular school year or \$58.50 for nine months, and a monthly rate of \$1 during the summer if the whole living group disconnected in summer. Davey

said there would also be a small cost for the administration of the system.

Davey indicated that the installation cost probably would be dropped after the first year.

"The overall system would probably have to be partially subsidized by the living groups," he said. "This is to try to take into consideration any people who might have a phone in the room and one person move out. This way the one or ones left would not have to foot the bill for those who are not living there any longer."

Davey indicated that the monthly tariff rate is set by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and involves four neighboring states. The rate is set by an agreement of the four states and is then approved by the FCC.

Along with the regular \$80 per year per phone, the student subscribers would be billed for any damage or loss of a telephone; the latter would be at the rate of \$40 per instrument.

The phones, which should be ready for service by August 1970, have the capabilities of receiving all prepaid toll calls; receiving all incoming local calls; direct dialing of all campus and Moscow numbers; collect, credit card or third number toll calls could be made by dialing the operator; and, at some future date, it will be possible to dial for stored information such as reference materials, daily announcements, etc.

"The telephone company has indicated that it will go by living groups," Davey said. "If the hall has said that it would like phones then they will be installed; if the hall has indicated that phones are not wanted they will not be installed. The extra cost will be apportioned accordingly."

Another idea that was indicated by Davey is to have the telephone company deal with the students on an individual basis.

"If this were the case," he said, "the students would go to the telephone company on their own and say that they wished a phone in such and such a room. If this was the case the University wouldn't have anything to do with it; it would be just between the student and the telephone company as to bills, etc. The



UNUSUAL HOBBY — Timothy Ting Han Tsai, University of Idaho graduate student from Taiwan, plays a melody on an American Marble Green plant leaf. Depending on the leaf's size and thickness, Tsai can play songs ranging from popular tunes to classical works.

Music played on leaves

Timothy Ting Han Tsai, a chemical engineering graduate student at the University of Idaho, is interested in leaves — not for their beauty but for their sound. He plays them like an instrument.

Using leaves of different sizes and thicknesses, Tsai can read and play music ranging from popular show tunes to works by Handel and Schubert. His favorite piece is "Largo" by Schubert.

Although his instrument is somewhat unorthodox, his sound is not. By blowing on the leaves, he produces a tone very closely resembling that of a clarinet.

The 30-year-old exchange student from

the Republic of Taiwan began this unusual hobby more than 16 years ago.

As a teenager on Taiwan, he heard a man play a melody on a piece of cellophane and started experimenting himself. In the beginning, he also used cellophane but later changed to leaves because they produce more precise sounds.

Tsai can play all types of plant leaves but prefers the leaves of the American Marble Green plant.


Following his graduation from Idaho next year, Tsai hopes to enter research in either the petroleum, plastics or nutrition industries.

Interviews for students interested in applying for student manager and information desk clerk positions for the 1970-71 school year will be April 9 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the SUB.

Transcendental Meditation

LECTURE BY
Leon Weimer
8 P. M.—SUB
Friday, April 3

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