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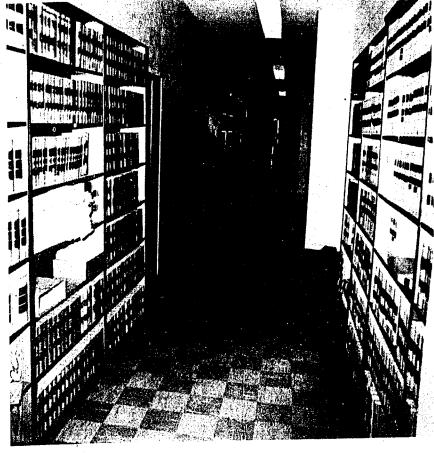
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50,000 BOOKS crammed in space meant for 30,000 books is a sample of the severe overcrowding and lack of facilities of the University of Idaho Law School. Currently the law school is under fire from both the law school accreditors and people who want the school moved to Boise State College.

Boise or Moscow?

Idaho law school under fire

Argonaut Feature Editor The University of Idaho law school is currently under fire from two quarters the accrediting agency and Boise State advocates. University of Idaho president Ernest W. Hartung and Dean Albert R. Menard seem to be worried.

Hartung, testifying before the legislature's joint Finance-Appropriations Committee in Boise, Tuesday, said "there has been talk" about moving the law school from the University.

He opposed a suggestion which has been receiving considerable attention recently, to move the U of I law school to Boise State College.

Menard, Dean of the Law School in Moscow said, "I don't think there is any benefit at all for us to move.

Menard said he wasn't sure who was suggesting the move to Boise but that he

thought it would be a mistake. He said Boise State College is an excellent liberal arts college but that it "simply doesn't represent the breadth of disciplines" the University of Idaho offers.

"The whole concept of a university requires a broad sweep of disciplines that

required, increasing the total from seven

to twelve. The type of course which can be

accepted as humanities credits has been

expanded, however. Under the revised

edition, at least four courses, including

two from each of the following categories

1. Literature, philosophy and courses

which treat drama or speech as

2. Courses which deal with the history

Formerly, three courses were required

but only the second category was

Sciences area

has dropped from 12 credits minimum to

nine credit minimum. Although formerly

only four credits would be accepted for

courses other than ones including

laboratory work, only one laboratory

Philosophy 412 will also be accepted

under the new requirements as science

Social sciences credits increased from

The final change under the B.A.

curriculum is in the foreign language

requirement. Two options are now

available for the student. He may either

take 16 credits of one foreign language or

12 credits in one foreign language, plus

one three-credit course in literature

In the B.S. program, revised

humanities requirements include at least

three courses, nine credits minimum,

with one course in literature, philosophy

or courses which treat drama or speech

as literature, plus one course which deals

with the history or appreciation of art,

Both science and social science

requirements are the same as for a B.A.

in the new issue. There is no foreign

language required under the revised

architecture, drama, music or speech.

translated from the same language.

seven to nine credits in the revised

course is required in the revised issue.

In the sciences area, the requirement

or appreciation of art, architecture,

are acceptable:

drama, music or speech.

literature.

catalog

college," he added.

Profit from the campus

Menard said, "We profit from being on this campus and I hope the campus profits from our being here.

He added that the state and the university are best served by a campus location at the University of Idaho.

"It would weaken materially the University to move the College of Law," he stated.

He said the law school fills the role of legal staffing for applied research efforts of other university divisions such as Forestry, Mines, Agriculture and Engineering which are of major importance to the state.

"The presence of the law library is essential to the teaching and research of all other divisions of the University," he said, "and new programs in environmental studies both at Idaho considered alone and in joint Idaho-Washington State University projects require the assistance of the Law Faculty and the law library.'

Claim not valid

He said the contention of some that moving the law school to Boise would be cheaper and more educational because the capital city is the center of government and the extensive Supreme Court library facilities is not valid.

"No funds could be saved by consolidating the library of the law school with the Supreme Court library, since methods of operation of a studentcentered library and a judge-centered library are so different . . . accrediting rules also prevent this," he added.

The Idaho State Legislature in 1969 turned down a request to form a legislative study to look into the location of the law school by a vote of 28 to four.

"In five to 10 years maybe Idaho can afford a second division to be located in Boise. But it is stupid to move our law school from Moscow to Boise when in 10 years we may need two," said Hartung in speaking to the legislative committee.

Hartung was testifying before the committee to get support for his request that the legislature provide funds to build a new law school building at the U of I.

The need for a new law school building was brought about in October of 1969 when the College of Law received a regular fiveyear accrediting visit and inspection by a joint team of three men representing both the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools.

The accrediting visit prompted the Council of the Section on Legal Education to issue a statement which deplored the condition of the law school physical plant. The law school is presently housed in

the basement of the university's administration building.

"The law school physical facilities are totally - indeed we may even say,

have poor acoustical characteristics, insufficient blackboard and other visual aid facilities, drab and uninspiring atmospheres, and unsatisfactory seating arrangements," said the Council's report.

Cramped, overcrowded "Many students are forced to work in cramped, overcrowded, poorly illuminated and ill-ventilated places, located chiefly in the basement," the report added.

Dean Menard said, "Enough has been said and quoted to demonstrate the limitations of the building per se, even as viewed a year ago when enrollment was 25% smaller. Nor is there any answer to these statements, for they are correct."

Menard added that the present quarters (Continued on page 2.)



NEW APARTMENTS? Tom Slayton looks over the refrigerator-range-sink unit in the model one room apartment in Hays Hall. Plans call for 64 single rooms and possibly two double units in old Hays to house 66 people.

Recent catalog changes explained for College of Letters and Sciences five more credits of humanities are

Managing Editor

Students enrolling for the second semester may be confused about what courses they should take because of all the recent catalog changes, especially in the College of Letters and Sciences.

Pertinent requirements are, unless otherwise specified, those contained in the catalog issue in effect at the time of the candidate's entry into the University. according to the revised general requirements as passed by the University faculty on Dec. 16.

However, it is not necessary to petition one's dean in order to change catalogs. It is suggested that the student's advisor be

If a student changes from one curriculum (major) to another, or if the requirements for his curriculum change. he may elect to satisfy the requirements of a later catalog issue, the revised requirements say.

Example given

For instance, if a sophomore at the University this year is majoring in journalism and wishes to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree when he graduates, he may fulfill the requirements under the 1970 revision of the 1969 catalog, or the 1971 issue.

The student may not pick the easiest from the two catalogs. The journalism curriculum, as revised for Bachelor of Science degree, contains additional social sciences courses, making it more complex than the 1969 Bachelor of Arts program. The 1970 and 1971 editions allow substitution in the foreign language requirement. A student must pick one or the other. He can't meet the old departmental requirements and the new general requirements.

A transfer student may elect to satisfy the requirements of the catalog issue which was in effect at the time of entry to the University of the class to which he was assigned on the basis of the number of credits transferred.

In any case, the catalog issue designated must have been in effect within seven years of the commencement at which the candidate is to receive his

Degree cards

Although it is not necessary to notify when changing catalogs, it is required to fill out a degree card if a student decides to change his objective from a B.A. to a B.S. A student must have been in the curriculum under which he graduates at least one year.

Students who do decide to change to the 1970 or 1971 catalog will find several changes in the general requirements for graduation for the College of Letters and

Under requirements for a B.A. degree,

For old Forney, Hays

Building plans considered apartments will be open to students next will be furnished and cable television will

By Carolyn Cron

The old Forney and Hays Buildings which were closed to University of Idaho students in 1969 may receive a face lift this spring and reopen to Idaho students in

the near future. Plans for old Hays Hall call for apartment units for 66 people to be constructed. The apartments will be one room with a built-in refrigerator, stove, sink unit, according to Robert Parton,

Director of Housing. One of the proposed rooms has been constructed as a model on the first floor of Hays Hall. It is open for people to inspect and any suggestions concerning the room will be welcome, Parton said.

According to Financial Vice President Sherman Carter, final approval of the 64 unit apartment plan has not been received from the Board of Regents. "However, they know what we are planning, and I'm sure we won't have any trouble getting their approval," Dr. Carter said. "We can line up the financing to do Hays now, but Forney improvements will take a while longer

Dr. Carter estimates that the Hays

fall. A final decision on who will be be available in all the rooms. eligible to live in the apartments hasn't as yet been made. The Campus Affairs subcommittee on housing is working on the

For grad students "Right now because of the large number of male students on campus, it seems that the 64 rooms will probably be made available to male law and graduate students," Carter said. "There is also a possibility of having one of the floors for girls, but since the inhabitants share bathrooms, it would have to be divided by floors. No definite determinations have been made yet.

Each of the units will cost approximately \$1,000 to construct. Tentatively, the renters would pay about \$2 a day or \$60 a month to live in the oneroom apartments. There would be no board contracts and few rules. "It will be run just like an apartment house," Parton

Furniture is being purchased from Madison Furniture for the rooms. Besides the kitchen unit, a desk, bed that looks like a couch, easy chair, table, and a few other items will be provided. All utilities

According to Parton, 62 of the rooms will be for single persons only. The other two large rooms will either be for two people or will be divided into two rooms. Altogether 66 people could be housed in the apartments.

Three possibilities

According to Carter, no definite decisions have been made concerning the use of the old Forney building. Dr. Carter listed three possibilities which are being considered.

'We can do nothing with the building and just have it available for use by people visiting the campus," Dr. Carter said. Currently, both Hays and Forney buildings are being used for visitors.

"Or we can, without spending any money, make nine apartments for married couples out of the building. Each apartment would consist of the double suite as it is now with the bathroom across the hall. We only have three bathrooms on each of the three floors so it would be only nine apartments," Dr.

Carter said. The third possibility would require some expenditure of money. "We should be able to make 25 apartments in Forney for married couples. This would involve plumbing, individual bathrooms and quite a lot of expense. We don't have the money worked out yet. however." Dr. Carter

Limiting factor to the married student housing idea is the lack of baths. No definite determinations have been made yet concerning the building.

If the nine married apartments were installed, the tentative rent would be \$100 a month, all utilities paid, Dr. Carter

Ground floors used The ground floors of Forney and Hays

will be used for University office. according to Dr. Carter. The alumni office which is currently housed in the Student Union will move to the ground floor of Hays. A lounge for the alumni will also be located in Hays. The news bureau and publications office which are currently housed in the Administration Building annex, will also be moved to the buildings as well as campus duplication service. Campus mail is already established in the old Hays kitchen.

First semester, the buildings were leased to Washington State University to house some of their students. Most of the WSU students have been moved out since then and all the students will be out by semester. According to Dr. Carter, there are no commitments on the halls now at all. Bids have already been accepted on the remodeling for the alumni center and the duplicating center.

Faculty Council votes to print Statement of Rights in catalog Faculty Council voted to print the

Student Statement of Rights in the 1971-1974 University of Idaho catalog at its regular meeting yesterday.

Faculty Council decided to print the entire Statement of Student Rights and an additional statement saying that rules of conduct exist and that a revised Student Code of Conduct was being prepared.

Jim McFarland, president of the Associated Student Body, recommended that the Student Statement of Rights be printed in the catalog because, he said, the catalog is one document that everyone on campus has a copy of.

"The ASUI has had problems getting copies of the Bill of Rights to students. said McFarland. "This would put a copy of the Bill of Rights into each student's hands.

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Hartford,

McFarland was asked if the student handbook could not be used as a source of information about the student Statement of Rights. He told the council that not enough copies of the handbook were printed to supply copies to all the

'Usually the Student Handbook is given to all entering freshmen," said McFarland, "after that most students

don't ever see one. Dr. Edson Peck, a member of Faculty Council, said that the Student Statement of Rights should not be printed without a copy of the Student Code of Conduct

Include responsibilities "We should include the responsibilities of students in the catalog if we intend to include rights," Peck said.

Peck asked why there was any need to print the Statement of Rights in the catalog.

"Are we afraid," he asked, "that the rights of some students might be endangered if this was not printed in the

handbook? Are we afraid that they might be taken advantage of?"

Frank Young, another member of Faculty Council, told the members of the Council that publication of the Statement of Rights in the catalog would provide good public relations among incoming freshmen.

H. Sidwell Smith, a member of Faculty Council and Academic Dean of the College of Engineering, said that he did not believe that the University of Idaho catalog was the place for the Statement of Student Rights. He also noted that efforts were being made to reduce the size of the

"In consideration of the reduction in size of the catalog I cannot support the addition of the Statement of Rights," he

Dr. Peck said that his objection to publication of the Student Statement of Rights would be removed if the statement was followed by a sentence saying that there was a codification of rules for student conduct and that revision of the dcode was now in progress.

Alleviate parent fears "I think this statement would alleviate fears of some parents by assuring them that there are rules of responsibility for students at the University of Idaho as well

as rights," he said. Dr. Peck made a motion that such a sentence be added. The motion was approved by the Council. The Council then approved the publication of the Statement of Rights with the addition of the sentence added by Dr. Peck.

In other business Faculty Council reaffirmed its approval of the present academic calendar for the 1971-72 school year. The action resulted from a request by the ASUI Senate to reconsider approval of the calendar.

(Continued on page 2.)

University of Idaho Final Examination Schedule First Semester 1970-71

Approved by the Faculty Council (Two and one-half hour examinations - three examination periods each Jay)

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "Common Final" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Instructional personnel cannot deviate from this schedule without prior approval of the Faculty Council.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	Thursday Jan. 21 3rd Feriod MTWThF MTThF MW MW	Friday Jan. 22 4th Period MINTHF MITHF MITH MI	Saturday Jan. 23 5th Period MIWTHF MITHF MWF MW	Sunday, January	Monday Jan. 25 Common Psych. 205 Psych. 206 Acctg. 131	Tuesday Jan. 26 öth Period MIWThF MITHF MWF MW	Wednesday Jan. 27 1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW	Thursday Jan, 28 2nd Period MYWHF MITHF MWF MWF
12:00 Noon	4th Period TTh T Th	1st Period TTh T Th	6th Period TTh T Th	ry 24, (110	5th Period TTh T	Eth Period MIVINF MITHF D NWF	7th Period TTh T Th	Sth Period TTh T
2:30 p.m.			1			MF		
3:00 p.m.	Common Chem. 103-111 French 101 French 201	Common Botany 425 Hath. 140 E.S. 210	Common Psych. 100 Engr. 131 Spanish 181	examinations)	2nd Period TTh T Th	3rd Period TTh T Th	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW	For Conflicts in Exams
5:30 p.m.	German 121		Spanish 201			*	MF	

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd Period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their Academic Dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period.

More consideration needed for ski area

The ASUI Senate is considering the purchase of the Tamarack Recreation Area. The area, it is rumored, will be converted into a student-owned recreation facility which will provide skiing and other related outdoor recreation pastimes for University of Idaho students.

A problem has been created, however, since no-one seems to be able to make up his mind about which direction the Senate should proceed. Apparently, some observers say the facility isn't worth the money, others claim it would be an outstanding service for the students, and still others complain that the bulk of the student body would not reap any benefit from the recreational facility.

All of this has created a great deal of confusion among our student government leaders. Recently the Senate

formed a Tamarack Recreation Study Commission headed by Senator Bob Taber. The Commission met with the Environmental Construction Consulting Organization (ECCO) and reviewed the Tamarack area. At the end of the meeting ECCO said they would like to do a thorough feasibility study of the area. The study would be completed 30 days after a contract was signed paying them approximately \$3500. A Senate Bill will be submitted next week asking for this appropriation.

It is extremely unfortunate, given the obvious confusion and undecided nature of the present Senate, for them to appropriate \$3,500 for a feasibility study for construction of a recreational site at Tamarack when no one has yet determined if the student body wants a recreational site at Tamarack. BF & MJK

Other editorial opinion

Soda pop: a major source of pollution?

consciousness. If you really want to be

a good citizen, why don't you figure out

Next, I would like to bring to your

assent, a lack of social consciousness and

ecological irreverence, I can only marvel

certain amount" of ignorance on the

subject which you have so violently

attacked. I would suggest that in the

future you limit your articles to areas

where you have at least some idea of what

the truth is. Or better yet, give up writing

The explanation offered by bookstore Manager, Richard S. Long, for the price

anomaly observed in WSU and U of I

While sympathizing with Mr. Long

over his declining profits for 1970, we

feeel that the majority of students on this

campus are not interested in running a

benevolent aid society and should be informed of the considerable savings

available to them through the expenditure

We are not advocating a wholesale

student migration across the state-line to

purchase necessary books and supplies.

However the occassional philanthropist

who does so, but feels a twinge of guilt

bookstore prices seems reasonable.

Jay Lillibridge

For the men of ATO

at your logic. You, Mr. I

Editor, the Argonaut:

of a little time and effort.

a method to remove those cans.

The soft drink vendor, and the thousands of Idaho children who heartily support him, had reason to be stunned and bewildered Tuesday at the first revenue-raising gimmick proposed in the new session of the Idaho Legislature. Rep. William Onweiler, R-Boise, contending that beer and liquor are already heavily taxed, wants to raise revenue with a one-cent tax on each 10 ounces of soda pop.

We won't argue whether beer and liquor are more of a luxury than soda pop, or which is more harmful to the stomach, the liver, the teeth or the mind. But we take issue with the logic behind Onweiler's proposal for the soda pop taxto fight pollution-for there's scant, if any, connection between liquor or soda pop and pollution.

Soft drinks and liquor may pollute the human body, but this is a personal health matter best left for the individual to resolve with his palate and his stomach.

Beyond that, it's generally conceded that industry, the automobile and municipal wasta are the serious sources of pollution. The federal government has recognized this, and as a result many members of Congress favor some form of

Readers' Response

Editor, the Argonaut:

Argonaut.

the Tin Canner.

dance.

I would like to congratulate you on your

ability to sneak around in front of the ATO

house under cover of darkness and return

to your little hole in the SUB with such a

provocative photograph as the one which

appeared in the Jan. 12 edition of the

After reading your article on ATO's

contribution to environmental pollution, I

was amazed by your ability to compose a

logical article based on half-truths and

ignorance of subject matter. I feel that it

is time someone informed you concerning

The first Tin Canner was held during

shortage of metal for the manufacture of

war materials. After the dance the 15,000

cans which were collected were donated

In recent years the cans have been

collected from bars and even off the

streets. The main objective was not to

fight pollution, but to have a unique

You can't deny, however, that

gathering 15,000 to 20,000 tin cans does

contribute to the fight against pollution.

regardless of the motives of the

collectors. After every dance all the cans

except those which you noticed in the

As you know, (or maybe you didn't), the

Tin Canner is an open dance which

annually attracts a number of people

from other living groups including the

independents. It is this group, not the

ATO's who participate in the post dance

I am gratified by our observation that

almost all of the cans were removed by

the ATO's the day after the dance. I would

be more gratified, however, if you would

spend your valuable time helping us

remove those remaining cans, rather than

condemning us for their presence, a

situation which exists because people

outside this house have no social

trees were hauled to the dump.

can flinging frolics.

to help alleviate this shortage.

tax or fine on the polluter, which would be used to clean up skies and the waters.

But under Onweiler's theory the consumer of a nonpolluting material would be taxed to assist the industries which are profiting today by not meeting their anti-pollution obligations to the public.

Onweiler is steering in the wrong direction.

If the automobile is a prime polluter, impose the tax on the oil companies marketing leaded gasoline in Idaho.

As' for Idaho-based industries, change the corporate tax structure of the state, if necessary, charge the polluters for their sins and use the revenue to get the job done.

If Onweiler's reasoning sways the legislature, with some stretch of the imagination the day may come when the consumer will pay a tax on the potatoes he buys at the grocery store to clean up the rivers of Idaho that are being polluted by the food processing industry. And even this preposterous possibility is more plausible than a soda pop tax.

In the field of anti-pollution taxation, soda pop and gasoline don't mix. -Lewiston Morning Tribune

People comment on editorials



On the line

Hate letters and what they mean

By Roger Koopman

"You shall not hate your brother in your heart but you shall reason with your neighbor . . .

Leviticus 19:17

In a recent issue of the Argonaut there appeared a letter from George Driskell which contemptuously ran down the entire membership of Young Americans for Freedom (all 45 of whom the author had probably never met.) It asserted in part that: YAF is "a contagion along with staph and venereal infection. . . The

selling evil drugs, or kidnapping dogs,

You know if I have no money (\$), I

can't function as a student, therefore I

will turn to other resources for enter-

tainment; burning ROTC buildings.

You know if I have no money (!), I can t

function as a student, therefore I will turn

to other resources for entertainment:

burning ROTC buildings, robbing banks.

Occasionally I read the reliable(?)

Lewiston Morning Tribune. Last summer

I read an article that said something to

passed unanimously, a ruling to start

Ultimately, there is one more thing I

want to say. Oh, well, can't dance, hate to

play shuffle board, frogs aren't out, and it's too wet to plow, and too dry for

water polo; guess I'll become a Narc.

the effect that we students voted

school early! Is this really true?

robbing banks, molesting coeds, etc.

qualifications for membership are stupidity, paranoia and acute hindsight." The letter, of course, is too absurd to

by Phil Frank

merit specific reply. It does, however, serve as a good reference point for discussing hate letters in general, and the type of people who usually write them. Verbal attacks

There are certain qualities which are characteristic of verbal attacks such as

The begin with, they invariably reflect utter ignorance of the subject being criticized. I have never known, for example, of an occasion when Driskell had conversed with a member of YAF to learn what our club represents. Nor in the organization's three and one half years on campus, had I ever seen Driskell attend a YAF meeting. It is obvious that arrogant letters such as his seldom have any basis in fact whatsoever.

Branding

The second observation is more interesting. It has to do with the reasons that certain individuals find it necessary to spend their time hating and criticizing. If they're not branding all southerners as "rednecks" or hardhats as idiots, they're calling policemen "pigs" and YAFers paranoids. Bitter attacks such as these, directed at entire groups of individuals, represent similar symptoms of the same

More often than not, these people are the political animals of a campus who live in philisophical fantasy worlds of socialism and fascism. Apparently the presence of free thinkers in their midst has the effect of breaking their "bubble" of illusions and exposing to daylight, the ideologically rancid state of their own minds.

Values confused

The values (or lack of them) by which they live become confused and uncertain to them. Thus they feel the need to lash out vehemently at all who think differently than they.

YAFers, as spokesmen for personal responsibility and limited government, are evidently viewed as threats to their fragile security. Therefore, they attempt to "stamp us out" by propogating their cynical malicious falsehoods. Fortunately, in an academic community such as ours, their bellyaching is seldom taken seriously. To be sure, people such as they deserve a great deal of our pity, but hardly a second of our time.

More about

Faculty

Council

(Continued from page 1.)

"I could not be more in disagreement

The ASUI President said that he

Dr. William Greever, a member of the

thought the new calendar should be tried.

Council, made the motion to reaffirm the

former action of the Faculty Council,

Dr. Kenneth Ertel, a member of

Faculty Council, asked if formal action by

the Council was required or whether the

Council should consider the

recommendation from the Senate as a

communication. The council decided that

a vote on the matter was the best way to

reply to the senate.

The final vote was unanimously in

favor of reaffirming the present calendar.

with the action taken by the senate,"

McFarland told the Council.

approving the calendar.

Letter found insulting

Darrell B. White

Way off campus

Editor, the Argonaut:

molesting coeds, etc.

Having felt personally insulted by George Driskell's letter concerning YAF, I would like the opportunity to answer it.

First although Mr. Driskell has never attended a YAF meeting or talked with any of the members, he seems thoroughly convinced that he knows what YAF is all about. And he doesn't like it. Which brings us to: What is YAF, anyway? YAF stands for Young Americans for Freedom. The basic principle upon which our organization is based is found in the first paragraph of the Sharon Statement: "we.

. .believe that foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restriction of arbitrary force." Of course, whether or not a person agrees with this is his own business.

Next, concerning our activities, we have spent exactly zero time "ferreting out Communists" from anywhere. We engage in such pathological projects as sending Christmas cards to guys in Vietnam. We also attempted to persuade the fantastically open-minded, non-biased Borah Committee to invite an occasional speaker capable of presenting the 'other" side of the issues. Unfortunately, this was too much to ask.

Finally, I have never considered myself to be "stupid," and if it is paranoic to be concerned about totalitarianism, then more people should be nuts. Once it happens, you don't get any after thoughts. A long time ago (1956) 70,000 Hungarians between ages 9 and 19 did, and they didn't live to see today.

Brenda Williams Kappa Alpha Theta

Library to open extra hour

until 11 p.m. Jan. 18-28 to accomodate students studying for final examinations.

will not report for active duty

BOISE (AP) - A long-haired Idaho National Guardsman will not report for active duty today because a federal judge has prohibited the Army from removing him from the court's jurisdiction.

John Baugh, 26, Boise, sought and

Idaho Guardsman

gained the agreement of Judge Fred M. Taylor, Boise, to hear his complaint that he was ordered to active duty because his superior officers couldn't agree on whether he could wear a wig to guard

Judge Taylor set Jan. 20 as the time for Idaho Adjutant Gen. George B. Bennett to respond to the petition filed in Baugh's behalf Wednesday.

Baugh was to have reported to Ft. Lewis, Wash., to begin active duty today, but Bennett says nothing more will be done now until after the federal court hearing is completed.

The active duty order, Bennett says, was based on the ground that Baugh had missed prescribed National Guard drills.

But Baugh, a nightclub folksinger who says he needs long hair in his profession, says he was ordered to active duty because of controversy over a wig he wore to conceal his hair. He said he first was told he could attend drill if he wore the wig, but says the approval was later rescinded.

He acknowledges he has missed drills. but says he did so because he was told he could attend only if he had his hair cut.

Judge Taylor said that on the basis of Bennett's response at the Jan. 20 hearing, he will decide whether to take further

More about

School

(Continued from page 1.)

were designed to accommodate a maximum enrollment of seventy-five to eighty students, and a libraty of about 30,000 volumes.

"This year by crowding, which no industrial inspector would approve for a factory, we are handling an enrollment of 152 students, a faculty of eight and a library of over 50,000 volumes," he said.

Plans made The new law building received \$250,000 from the 1969 legislature for planning. The estimate of the architect, adjusted to cover recent increases in the cost of labor and materials, now totals about \$1,975,000 for the building.

The plans for the new building call for a courtroom and classrooms sufficient in size, number and type for a broad program with an enrollment of about 265 students. A library is also planned which will accommodate about 90,000 open volumes on open shelves. It will be located on Rayburn St. across from

Menard said if no appropriation is secured in this legislature "at best, the next accrediting visit in a few months will result in a quasi-probationary status with perhaps a fixed deadline date for a new building.

Accreditation hurt

"At worst," he added, "there will be a recommendation from national committees to begin proceedings to terminate accreditation and the whole matter of admissions will become academic, for no one in his right mind attends an unaccredited law school.'

Menard also said, "We'll know where we stand when the committee reports out its bills. The state has to do something before the close of the session."

He noted the legislative committee won't come right out and deny the request for appropriations.

"They either say yes or they say nothing," Menard said.

Governor urges unified approach to drug problem

BOISE AP - Gov. Cecil D. Andrus urged a unified approach Wednesday in the handling of the drug problem.

"Too many different groups are telling too many different stories on drug education," Andrus told a group of legislators, educators, law enforcement

personnel and others. There are too many differences of opinion. It's difficult for Idaho's youth -

as well as adults- to distinguish which information is correct," he said. A number of young people participated,

many of whom had attended a drug education workshop at the University of Idaho last week.

Managing Editor News Editor Campus Editor Political Editor

Cerolyn Cron
Janet Rugg
Barbera Mayne
Lome Sutton
Bill Fitzgerald
Mike Kirk

Reporters: Dave Reid, Doris Uri

Photographers: Erich Korte, Steve Evett

The Idaho Argonaut is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, under the authority of the Idaho Board of Regents.

Editorial offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building and hours are from noon to midnight on Monday's and Thursday's.

Advertising and mail circulation are coordinated through the Student Union Business Office and advertising material must be submitted to that office by noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. Advertising rates are available on request.

The Argonaut is entered as second class postage in Moscow, Idaho Post Office 83843.

Old court system in Idaho goes out of existence

Boise (AP) — Probate, justice and city courts went out of existence in Idaho Monday and were replaced by magistrate divisions of district courts.

The change resulted from a court reorganization program drafted during several years of study and approved by the 1969 legislature.

All cases which were pending in the lower courts were transferred automatically to the new magistrate divisions.

Idaho Chief Justice Henry J. McQuade said the aim is "establishing a unified and integrated judicial system under the administration of the Supreme Court." The change is the first major one in the

Idaho judicial system since the turn of the century. In each of Idaho's seven judicial districts, magstrate commissions have appointed magistrates to handle procedures in civil and criminal cases,

City prosecutors will continue to initiate charges under city ordinances and county prosecutors will handle complaints under county and state laws. Decisions of the magistrates may be appealed to district courts.

Cities will retain 90 per cent of the fines collected for violating their ordinances, with the remaining 10 per cent going to the state.

In each criminal case in which a verdict of guilty results, a fee of \$7.50 is charged. with the state getting \$5 and the county \$2.50. Salaries of all magistrates are paid by the state but cities and counties. provide court facilities.

 Under the old procedure there were 208 city, justice and probate judges, many of them serving part-time. Under the new setup 65 magistrates, with all but 14 of them serving fulltime, have been

attention some facts concerning last knowledge that his pennies are perhaps year's Environmental Cleanup Campaign. well spent in promoting inter-university After that project the ATO's received recognition for their support which The arbitrary selection of books consisted of 14 men, more than any other living group. If you were there, as you posted on the SUB bulletin boards. should have been if you sincerely care about the environment, you would have Secretary A.G.S.U.I. noticed them. If this exhibits, as you

comparing prices at the two bookstores is Richard Swindell

over his failure to contribute to air

conditiong, store front alterations,

marching bands and other essential facets

of student life, may take solace from the

New editor's revenue?

concerning the senate basketball team. I journalism and do not delve in trivia.

thing the Senate has done this year was **Explanation reasonable** approve your appointment as next semesters editor of the Argonaut.

senator who mentioned the basketball team during a senate meeting was also the only senator who voted against your recent Arognaut appointment. A little subtle revenge there, Mr. Kirk? Since I am the first senator to write to you it will be interesting to watch what you will write about me in return. It will be nice to find out next semester how thick skinned you really are. Mr. Kirk.

Oh well, if the senate ever does play basketball we should be able to get up a game with the Argonaut staff since you already have your uniforms. Your staff shirts somehow seem to symbolize Mr. Kirk's journalistic ability, the purple color is for "SOUR GRAPES."

My sympathy goes out to communications board for their

senators voted against the appoint-

Editor the Argonaut: First of all I want to make this perfectly clear. I want no mistakes made about it.

here at the University of Idaho. I dig the people that are here, but I won't be able to make it back next year because some Dildo (or group of Dildoes), decided to start school the 27th of August, 1971 A.D.

here? The reduced summer robs me of valuable time when I can be making my Knowing this I might have to turn to

robbing gas stations, rolling old ladies,

The library will remain open

Editor, the Argonaut: Mr. Kirk, you are to be congratulated for your fantastically relevant editorial

can see that you truly have a flair for It's possible you could be corrected on one point of your editorial. I was under the assumption that the only important

It seems quite coincidental that the

outstanding choice of editor for next semester.

> Gomer A. Davis Sigma Nu

Editor's Note -- Three ASUI ment of Mike Kirk as Argonaut Editor. instead of one as noted by Sen. Davis

Starting date derided

Unfortunately I'm happy as punch to be

Can it be that the University of Idaho doesn't want people of low income up

and it's all free.

activity before finals.

Sutton to do

By Lorna Sutten

Argenaut Campus Editor

There are going to be all kinds of

Coffee House is featuring a variety of

performers tonight and tomorrow night.

The drama department is presenting two

one-act plays both nights. A combined

concert in the Music building Sunday

night will complete the last weekend of

Jules Jam will be presenting their last

appearance at Coffee House tonight,

according to Robie Russell, ASUI Coffee

House Entertainment Committee

chairman. Also on schedule for tonight

are Rand Harrison, the Stanger Boys, and

Lobdell, who is also on tomorrow

Tomorrow's Coffee House will feature

Fredrik and Chesley, Paul Conklin, and

Walch and Rosetti, as well as Lobdell.

Two shows, one at 7:30 and one at 10:30

p.m., will be presented both nights in the

SUB Dipper. There is no admission

Two one-act plays will be presented in

the U-Hut arena theatre at 8 p.m. both

tonight and tomorrow night. "The Marriage Proposal" and "The

Questioning of Nick" are the titles of the

charge and coffee is free.

two plays.

night's show, will be reading original

entertainment on campus this weekend -

Idaho students operate new 'ham' radio station

Students in the University of Idaho's industrial education department are gaining first-hand experience in electronics and communications through the operation of an amateur or "ham" radio operation established last July.

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Bennett

Soft drink tax would raise funds to curb pollution

BOISE(AP) - A bill to tax soda pop and other soft drinks-with the proceeds earmarked for pollution control - was proposed Tuesday in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Rep. William Onweiler, R-Boise, said the proposed tax would raise an estimated \$2.1 million a year.

One cent

The bill would place a one cent tax on each 10 ounces or fraction thereof of soda pop and 80 cents per gallon of soft drink mix. Powdered soft drinks would also be subject to the tax. Most soft drinks come in seven or 11 ounce bottles.

"Milk, natural unadulterated fruit and vegetable juices and frozen fruit and vegetable juice concentrates would not be

"This is the first bill I've seen to attack the pollution problem on a "Let's fish or cut bait' basis," Onweiler said. "I have six children and consumption of soda pop in my house is as high as anyone's."

Pollution He said revenue from the tax would be earmarked for air, water, solid waste pollution control and disposition of junk

Onweiler said the \$2.1 million raised annually from the soft drink tax would augment the \$900,000 estimated revenue from the state inheritance tax to provide \$3 million a year for pollution control.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, in his message to a joint legislative session, urged continuance of the program set up in 1970 to provide state matching funds to cities for sewage construction. Inheritance tax revenue already is earmarked for this

Associated Press Writer

uncertainty of the job market has a new

meaning for Ph.D.'s these days:

Prospects Highly Depressing.

for the next decade looks bleak.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

In almost every field, jobs are scarce

for the hundreds who have studied four to

eight years for a doctorate, once an all but

certain ticket to academic or professional

success. And educators say the forecast

Jobs tight

tight," said Robert L. Farrell, planning

officer at the Smithsonian Institute and co-

author of an article on the economics and

Colleges and universities, citing

financing of American higher education.

World Religion Day

set for nation Sunday

World Religion Day will be observed nationally this Sunday. Locally the day is

sponsored by the Baha'i College Club and

A public meeting in observance of the

day will be at the Cataldo Room of the

SUB at 2 p.m. Miss Marcia Hartzheim, a

World Religion Day is sponsored annually by the U.S. Baha'i Community

and is observed in more than 3,000

American cities. Its purpose is to stress

the oneness of all revealed religions and

the part that religion can play in bringing

about world unity, according to Mrs. Marylin Vandenbark, publicity chairman

the Baha'i Community of Moscow.

WSU student, will speak.

of the local organization.

'Jobs are tight now and going to remain

The station was built in order to supplement Industrial Education 235, a one semester class dealing with the theory and operation of television and

Licensed by the Federal Communications Commission as WA7PKS, the station came into existence through the efforts of both students and faculty. Instrumental in setting up the ham operation were William R. Biggam, chairman of the industrial education department, Richard R. Smith, industrial education instructor and a student, Donald P. Pittman, Genesee, who is a licensed amateur radio operator. \$2,500

Financed entirely through individual student donations and student labor, the station has an investment worth about \$2,500. Some of the equipment was purchased new while the rest of it was traded or bought used.

Bulk of interest in the new radio station lies in a nucleus of nine students and faculty members who have formed a group called the Industrial Education Radio Club. Although only Pittman has an amateur radio operator's license, three other people will be taking an FCC exam for their amateur-novice licenses within the next month.

Study program The club has established a study program using tape recordings in order for the members to prepare for their amateur license exams. Most of the club members are now involved in the study program and, according to Smith, they hope to have the majority of the club licensed by the end of the year.

Presently broadcasting with 130 watts of power on three different transmitters and three receivers, the group plans to eventually purchase a 1,000 watt transmitter, which is the maximum average wattage allowed by the FCC for amateur radio broadcasting. This would enable the club to consistently reach distant locations around the world. With others

As one of more than 289,000 ham radio stations in the United States, WA7PKS has talked with other amateur radio stations all over the U.S., Western Europe

increasing financial burdens and cutbacks

in federal funds for scientific research,

are dropping research projects and

"There's a freeze in filling new

positions," said Dr. Ralph Keller, director of the placement service at

Stanford University. "At the freshman

and sophomore level, we've dropped some

required courses like Western Civilization

and English," courses that had provided

jobs for large numbers of new Ph.D.'s

'One interesting consequence of all

this." she said, "is that people who have

wanted to stay on the east or west coasts

will find they have to go to the midwest to

find work. This is good in a sociological

way. It's spreading the talent, attitudes

will take jobs at junior and community

colleges instead of the more prestigious

Letters

"We are getting more letters than we ever did from Ph.D.'s looking for jobs in

community colleges," said William A.

Harper, director of public relations for

the American Association of Junior

Dr. Alfred Livingston, executive vice-

president of Cuyahoga Community

College in Cleveland, agreed. "In the past

six months, we've had a definite increase

in the number of applicants with earned

doctorates, persons who are probably

preparing for university positions," he

The profusion of Ph.D.'s was forecast

almost six years ago by Dr. Allan M.

Cartter, chancellor of New York

and customs across the country."

four-year institutions.

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Another effect is that many

cutting the curricula.

job applicants.



ON THE AIR - Richard R. Smith, left, industrial education instructor, and Martin J. Curtis, a senior majoring in industrial education listen in as Donald P. Pittman, an undergraduate student talks to another ham radio operator in Ohio. All three are members of the newly established University of Idaho Industrial Education Radio Club.

McFarland, Mann attend Boise finance hearings;

McFarland, student body president and Mary Ruth Mann, vice-president, were among the first students ever invited to attend the sessions of the Idaho state legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee hearings at

During the sessions McFarland and Miss Mann heard University of Idaho president Ernest W. Hartung say that the university may have to think about charging tuition for Idaho resident graduate students seeking doctoral degrees.

No tuition

some form of tuition might be needed at the graduate level.

McFarland said during the course of the hearings he learned that there might be a necessity for a fee increase for graduate

"There was a good deal of concern," McFarland said, "because graduate programs are the most expensive and the feeling seemed to be that students involved in these programs should pay, rather than the undergraduates." Raise?

McFarland also noted that out-of-state fees may be raised. He said the feeling at the sessions seemed to be that fees should be kept as low as possible so that in-state students could attend the state institutions. He noted, however, that the U of I's out-of-state tuition level is far below the national average.

"The meetings were educationally beneficial to get a first hand view of how bad the money for higher education situation really is,'' said McFarland. Lump-sum

McFarland noted the committee would be considering the new "lump-sum"

funding proposal offered by the state's higher education institutions. Under the lump-sum appropriations, McFarland said, the legislature would distribute the financing for higher education in one large appropriation which would then be distributed to state institutions by the Board of Regents.

The old formula for appropriating money required each college and university in the state to submit a separate budget request to the legislature. According to McFarland this gave rise to a great deal of sectionalism throughout the state and the legislature. Mistake

"I think the legislature would be making a big mistake not to follow the lump-sum formula," he added.

During the meeting Hartung said legislative or constitutional clarification would be needed on the question of raising fees for graduate and in-state students in the form of tuition.

McFarland said he was surprised at the state of higher education financing and could see where a fee increase might be necessary. He said the increase would probably not be acted upon this year and that if the legislature did give and increase its approval the Board of Regents would have to enact it.

"I hope they'll (the Regents) contact student government before they increase the fees." he said, "I don't think it's fair to tax without representation.

Entertainment varied The Concert Band and Jazz Lab Band II are giving a combined concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the University of Idaho Music Building Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Progress slowed on new buildings by local walk-out

Because of a walk-out by members of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, a few plumbers working on the new forestry building and the new veterinary science building walked out Monday.

No pickets are on the sites so workers in other trades are on the job, said George Gagon, physical plant director.

Gagon said it was the opinion of the forestry building job superintendent that the strike will be settled soon. The walkout won't be harmful unless it lasts for a while, and work on the other aspects of the buildings is continuing he said.

The strike affects plumbers and pipefitters in North Idaho, northeastern Oregon and Washington. Seattle's plumbers are under a separate contract and aren't involved in the strike. About 1,500 workers are observing the strike which was called, officials say, because contractors didn't grant pay increases.

Spokesmen for the contractors said they held up the pay raise because union negotiators refused to allow increased fabrication of plumbing assemblies in shops, rather than on the jobs.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday only

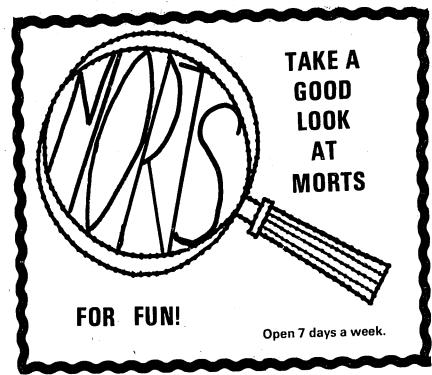
Lined Rain Coats 1/2 price

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1/2 price

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discuss fee increases Two University of Idaho student government representatives, Jim

Boise this week.

Hartung said constitutionally the university cannot charge tuition to Idaho students, but does charge fees. In order to fund higher education, Hartung said,

Prospects for Ph. D.'s very bleak University, in an article written for the American Statistical Association.

'No one believed it then," Cartter said.

"I wish they had.

"Now I'm worried about their personal discouragement. When most of them started working for their degrees six and seven years ago, the job market was much different. Now a much larger proportion of them will be taking jobs as a stop-gap, hoping something better will come along. Very frequently, it doesn't."

In a recent paper on scientific trends for 1970-85, Dr. Cartter said, "We have created a graduate education and research establishment in American universities that is about 30 to 50 per cent larger than we shall effectively use in the 1970's and early 1980's and the growth process continues in many sectors. readjustment to the real demands of the next 15 years is bound to be painful.

Educators report it is most difficult to get jobs in English, history, philosophy, political and religious studies.

"The fields easiest to fill are in math, sociology, anthropology and psychology,' said Mrs. Ruth A. Armstrong, head of the office of teacher placement at Yale Graduate School.

Demand for Ph.D.'s also exceeds the supply in astronomy, earth sciences, some areas of biology and some medical sciences, but these are relatively small

"The supply of Ph.D.'s has caught up with the demand," Keller said. "Colleges are no longer hiring as many professors as they once did."

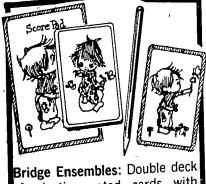
Not all history

However, not all areas of history feel the pinch. While there are too many historians specializing in Modern Europe and the United States, said Mrs. Clancy, there are jobs available in African and Asian history.

She also pointed out 880 doctorates in history were awarded last year, despite an association study that showed only about 500 jobs would be available.

According to U.S. Office of Education statistics, the number of Ph.D.'s awarded annually has tripled in the last 10 years—from 9829 during the 1959-60 school year to 29,300 in 1969-70.

Ph.D.'s up
The Cooperative College Registry in Washington, a placement service for college teachers, reports the number of Ph.D. candidates is up 25 per cent over last year and the number of job vacancies is down 25 per cent.



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Senate debates feasibility of ski area purchase study

Expenditure of \$3,500 to pay the **Environmental Construction Consulting** Organization to study whether or not the purchase of Tamarack Recreation area would be a sound investment for the Associated Students of the University of Idaho was debated by the ASUI Senate Tuesday night.

Senators discussed an information report which told of a meeting between student body representatives and representatives of the ECCO. The report said that a bill will be submitted to the senate next meeting to request spending

Representatives of the ECCO and student body representatives toured the Tamarack Recreation area together to survey the existing facilities. At the end of the tour the representatives of the ECCO said they would like to do a thorough feasibility study of the area.

The study would be completed within 30 days after a contract was signed. The ECCO asked that, if they are granted the feasibility study, they receive priority on construction and layout of the area.

Wednesday deadline for transcript orders

Students wishing to obtain transcripts of their grades prior to the end of the semester should place a request with the registral's office immediately. Transcript requests will be honored until 5 p.m. Wednesday, said Matt Telin, Registrar, yesterday. After Wednesday, there will be an approximate three week holding on transcript orders until the first semester grades have been posted, Telin said.

"It has always been our policy to hold up transcript orders during the final examination period," said Telin. "After finals begin, we cannot send out any transcripts, even if an emergency situation exists."

Nightline operating

Nightline is now in operation. The number for information, rumor and crisis services is 882-0320. It operates from 8:30 p.m. - 4 a.m. every day.

Senators discussed the possibility of getting members of the University of Idaho academic community to do a feasibility study on the area for less

ASUI Budget Director Tom Thompson told the Senate that he had been to the north side of Moscow Mountain, the areas designated for a ski run, and had skied down the mountain. Thompson said the snow on the north side of the mountain was of a poor quality for skiing.

Approved In other business the senate approved the appointment of Doug Jones as Graphic Arts Director. The senate also approved a budget of \$1,012 for the Graphic Arts department. A total of \$370

of the budget was for salaries, \$327 was

for capital outlay and \$415 was for

supplies and postage. Student Body representatives on the committee studying the Tamarack Recreation Area are Bob Taber, Chairman; Marty Schnell, Doug Harper and Dave Maguire.

Borah money

The Senate also approved the appropriation of \$1000 for additional money for the Borah Symposium. The money is to serve as a reserve of cash for unexpected expenses of the Borah

A bill to establish a Senate Executive Committee to study the Associated Student Senate drug survey and recommend future use of information contained in the survey was put on the agenda for discussion at the next meeting

Students graduating at mid-term are

Applications for undergraduate degrees

must be submitted by Feb. 20 and

graduate degree application must be in by

March 1. All June degree candidates,

including those fulfilling their degree

requirements at the end of first semester,

who will be student teaching second

semester should file their degree

application before leaving for their

asked by the bookstore to order their cap

and gown between Jan. 25 and 29.



LUCKY GIRL — University of Idaho atudent Barbara Way

Stackhouse, District Manager of the Chevrolet motor division. Miss Way won the right to use the car for three

takes possession of her 1971 Chevrolet Vega from John months in a national contest sponsored by Chevrolet. Sometimes it pays

Student signs up in contest, wins

It sometimes pays to sign up for

contests - just ask Barbara L. Way, a

Students graduating at semester

should complete procedures now

sophomore majoring in home economics.

June graduates not wishing to attend

Commencement ceremonies may be

excused by writing a letter to their dean

requesting permission to be excused, said

Dr. Leon Green, chairman of the

University Commencement Committee.

Green said, "has eased restrictions on

attendance at graduation so there is

little possibility that any student's

request for dismissal from graduation

All June graduates are asked to fulfill

the following requirements: pay all bills

at the Business Office, leave a forwarding

address at the Registrar's Office telling

where diplomas may be sent, enroll with

the Alumni Office, complete all forms at

the Placement Office, order cap and gown

from the bookstore, and attend

procedures will be mailed out shortly by

the Registrar's Office to all who have

Each graduate will receive three

tickets to Commencement. The tickets,

which will be pinned to the cap and gown

when it is picked up, are limited due to a

lack of space in Memorial Gym. Any

student having his own cap and gown should see Dr. Green for tickets.

Commencement rehearsal on May 29. A letter explaining graduation

filed applications, Dr. Green said.

will be turned down."

"The Commencement Committee," Dr.

She won the right to drive $\epsilon(n)$ w Vega for three months in a test-drive program sponsored by Chevrolet Division of

General Motors Corporation.
"The postage was free," Miss Way guipped when asked why she entered the contest last spring. As one of 523 student campus representatives in the national program, she will display the car on campus and give test drives to fellow students.

"No, I don't usually enter contests," she said. "After I won this summer, my mother started saving every contest she got in the mail for me to enter but I The car, a bright yellow in color, was

scheduled to arrive for Miss Way's use in September, but was delayed because of a union strike, she said. What plans does she have for the car? 'Well, everybody I know wants a ride

and to drive it and that will take me quite a while," Miss Way answered. Other than that she has nothing special in mind. More than 150,000 entry forms from

students across the country were received by Chevrolet. The applications, according to Miss Way, included questions about dating habits and driving records.

This is the first year for the program which is designed to allow students the

A meeting for University of Idaho students interested in becoming acquainted with social and educational patterns found in different parts of the United States through Domestic Student Exchange Program will be 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Galena-Silver Room at the Student Union Building.

first hand opportunity to see and drive the Vega, according to a Chevrolet spokesman.

Miss Way lives at French House.

Variety planned for film series

are two of twelve classic and foreign films which the U of I Film Society will present next semester.

Tickets for the series are \$8 for double admissions and \$4 for a single. They may be purchased at the SUB information

The films will be shown in the Borah Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The first film is "Horse Feathers:" a Marx brothers comedy. The others are Peter Seller's "The Mouse That Roared" on Feb. 22, the Japanese battle tale "The Magnificent Seven" on March 1, the Shakespearean science fiction story "Forbidden Plane on March 1.

An episode of the serial "The Phantom Empire" will be shown before each film at 7 p.m.

Fredrico Fellini's "Nights of Cabiris" will be shown March 15. It will be followed on March 22 by "M" starring Peter Lorre and Fritz Lang.

The final six are "The Third Man" a study of corruption, on April 4; a French comedy about murder, "Bizarre-Bizarre" on April 12; a German silent film about the world of 2500 A.D., "Metropolis" on April 19; Harry Langdon's silent comedy 'The Strong Man" on April 26; Edward G. Robinson in Jack London's "The Sea Wolf" on May 3, and a study of ghelico youth "The Young and the Danised an

The films were selected by first semester ticket holders.

Chess club to meet

The U of I Chess Club has adopted a regular meeting time of 2 p.m. each Sunday. The meeting place will be posted in the SUB. Everyone interested in playing or watching the game of chess is welcome.

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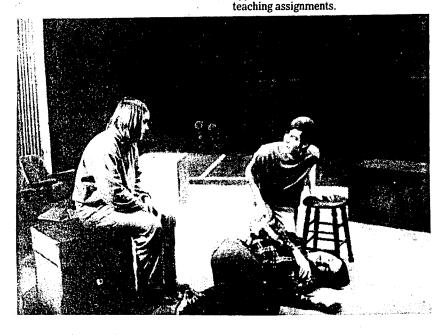
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THIS **WEEK'S CALENDAR**

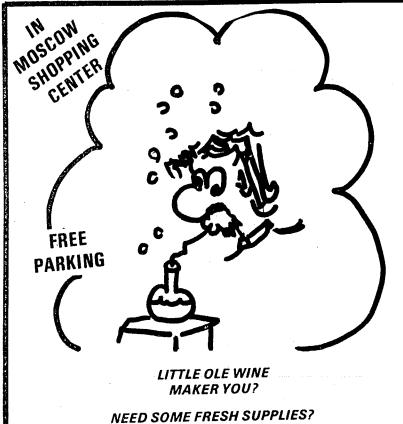
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feehouse, evening; Water Quality Symposium 11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Making of B. Cassidy and Sundance Kid," 7 and 9 p.m., Borah; Muslim Students, 2-D way to a figure has a first that कर नामार है हिंहा हो। इस है जिल्ली करने Basketball Team, 2-4:30 p.m.; Coffeehouse, evening, Making of Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid," 7 and 9 p.m., Borth, Curricultum, Comm. 9 a.m. D A Ski Film, 7:30 p.m., Borah. Campus Affairs, 4 p.m.; Campus Crusade, noon; Issues and Forums, 8 p.m.; Public Events Comm., noon; Basketball Team, 3:30-5:30 p.m, in DSEP, 7:30 p.m.; "The General," Borah. YD's, noon; Borah Comm., noon-2 p.m.; Senate, 6:30 p.m.: Sims, 7:30-S D | **第**000年 27章 and the first section of the section the contact office is apply toperate Frosh Advisory Council, 7 p.m.; IK's, 8 p.m.; MUN, 7-8 p.m.; Spurs, 5:30 p.m. D Some of the opening the market property of the U Women's League of Voters, noon; University Relations, 7-11 a.m.; Campus R Problems, noon; Traffic Court, 3:45-5 p.m. to distribute the particular and a properties and D



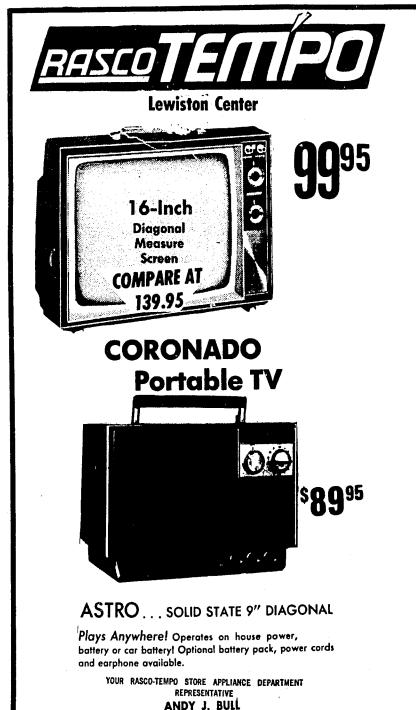
POPPING THE QUESTION is the problem in Anton Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal". Kate Madden, Brent Wagner (kneeling), and Cope Gale appear in the one-act play directed by Jim Madden. Along with "The Questioning of Nick", this play will be presented at 8 tonight and tomorrow night in the U-Hut arena theatre.



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balance of officiating in this league after

carefully checking the records of the

Vandals at home and in their first

conference games on the road. So far at

home this season we have played seven

games and in those seven games the

opponents went to the foul line exactly 166

times, while the Vandals also went to the

charity line 166 times. In our games in

Boise and Pocatello, officials whistled our

opponents, Boise and Idaho State, to the

foul line a total of 67 times while the

Vandals were at the line only 39 times.

There just has to be more balance in the

officiating in this conference," Anderson

The old office of assistant athletic

director had been headed by Ron

Stephenson and the primary function of

as the intramural director and physical

education instructor. He served as varsity

baseball coach and coached freshman

basketball and football from 1957 to 1960.

He then moved up to assistant basketball

coach and varsity baseball coach from

1960-66. He became head basketball coach

Nelson retired from the United States

Army as a lieutenant in September of 1970

after 26 years of service. He was

employed by the university on Jan. 4.

Anderson came to the university in 1956

the job was that of a business manager.

Arriving five hours late after the first erence basketball trip, Coach Wayne rson, a weary and disheartened son, started regrouping his Vandals he invasion of the Montana schools

The Vandals will meet Montana State Saturday and the Grizzlies from ntana on Monday in Memorial gym in ir next games.

Anderson said that he was mighty appointed in the outcome of their road as they felt (the team), should have east a split in the games in Boise and

It is mighty strange to me to figure the

Vandal head basketball coach, Wayne

D. Anderson, 41, was named yesterday to

the post of assistant athletic director at

the University of Idaho. He will continue

The move came about as the result of a

re-organization of the athletic

department, announced by athletic

director Ed Knecht, following the

assistant athletic director and athletic

university's Office of Institutional

Services, was named to fill the position

business manager are divided into two

Under the new structure, the posts of

Lee Nelson, 44, an employee of the

at his position of basketball coach.

approval of the board of regents.

separate positions.

of business manager.

Wayne Anderson takes

position as assistant

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"Now we must just put these two games away and prepare for two fine teams from Montana this weekend," Anderson added.

"Montana State comes to Moscow with three fine prize-winning sophomores in 6'8" Mark Beckwith, 6'5" Willie Weeks, and 6'8" Scott Koelzer. The Bobcats had a fine performance in the Oklahoma City tournament and of course they also have an impressive win over the Washington Huskies. We must improve our shooting and also getting offensive rebounds and we have hopes of winning two games and getting back in the conference race,"

Anderson said. Malcolm Taylor continues to lead the Vandals in scoring with his 16.8 points a game mark and is also the leading rebounder with a 9.3 average. John Nelson is second with a 12.8 mark and Tim Cummings, who has impressed Anderson with his shooting in the past few games, moved into third place in scoring with a 9.2 mark. Taylor and Nelson are carrying the load up front but we must have better shooting from our guards in order to win," Anderson said.

The Vandals are even in field goal shooting with their opponents and have a slight edge, 46.3 to 45.3, in rebounding while they are just barely keeping ahead of their opponents in scoring, 72.3 to 72.0.

The Idaho Frosh will meet North Idaho in the Saturday preliminary game at 5:50 p.m. and also will host Blue Mountain College in the Monday preliminary, also



The New Vandal Ski Club of the University of Idaho is offering a ski school at special discount rates for students. The ski school will be conducted by the professional instructors of the North-. South and Tamarack ski areas. A package of seven lessons is available at the student discount price of eighteen dollars which is a \$6.50 savings over the individual lessons price. A one dollar discount on lift tickets is also available for ski school students with the package.

The ski club is currently planning a three day semester break ski trip to the Banff ski area in Alberta, Canada.

The club plans to leave the campus on a chartered bus Thursday evening Jan. 28 and return Sunday evening Jan. 31. The three days will be spent skiing in the heart of the Canadian Rockies at Mt. Norquay. Lake Louise, and Sunshine Village ski areas. After a day of skiing, the club plans to have a party there Saturday night. Lodging will be at the Banff Fine Arts

The cost of the trip will be forty-five dollars for ski club members and fifty dollars for non-members. Included in this price are two meals a day, all transportation, lift tickets and lodging. Ski rentals and lessons will also be available at discount rates.

Those people wishing to go on this trip can make arrangements by contacting Bill Eastin or Roger Stone at 882-7593. A twenty dollar deposit is required by Jan. 22 or payment can be made in full.

Membership in the ski club is still open to students for only three dollars, to faculty for only five dollars and to all others at six dollars.

Idaho grapplers meet Alberta matmen today

The Idaho wrestling team will host the University of Alberta on Friday in a dual meet at Memorial gym at 7 p.m.

The Vandal grapplers will carry a 3-1 record against the visiting Canadian team and Coach Bob Thompson and assistant coach Dale Maurer will be watching the improvement of Randy Peterson, Hank Boomer and Larry Bosma.

Bosma is starting off just like last season when he won 11 straight matches and has not lost a match this year. Boomer in the 177-pound class and Peterson in the 190-pound class, have been impressive in their last two meets. Maurer also singled out Tom Judd in the 142-pound class as one of the most improved wrestlers on the team.

Weber State is leading in Big Sky Conference

BILLIARDS AND POOL competition are growing spare

time sports for Idaho students. Intramural pool compe-

tition is, also, now underway with all games being played

in the pool room in the basement of the Student Union

A nip and tuck scoring race looms in the Big Sky Athletic Conference, but all indications point to stopping all-league Willie Humes of Idaho State who averaged 48.9 tallies per tilt last season.

After initial BSAC games, Idaho's Malcolm Taylor has a slight edge over Boise State's Ron Austin, 26.5 point average to 26. Humes has 25.5 in two contests.

Boise State's Steve Wallace has 14 rebounds per outing to lead the league's statistics in that department. He's followed by Montana's Ray Howard with 13.6 and Gonzaga's Steve Quigg with 12.6. Taylor of the Vandals is averaging 12 rebounds per game.

Defending champion Weber State heads team statistics after the first week of competition. The Wildcats are best in offense at 87.3 points a tilt and have allowed opponents 65.3 to top defensive figures. The Zags are the front-runner in

S

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team rebounds, grabbing 49.7 per cent off the boards.

Saturdays games pit Montana State against Idaho at Moscow, Montana at Gonzaga and NAU at Boise State. On Monday, Idaho will be entertaining Montana and Weber State travels to Idaho State in a game featuring the untarnished 3-0 Wildcat record and the Bengals potential one-loss total after Friday's battle with the Lumberjacks.

Tickets for the Idaho-Washington State basketball game in Pullman will go on sale Jan. 18 at 8:30 a.m. for \$1 per ticket. There is a one ticket per student limit and student I.D. cards must be shown. Tickets will be on sale until the 29th with the game scheduled for the 30th.

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Plus many more areas in 15 other states and Canada. Rental and ski school discounts on availability basis Holidays include - Christmas and New Year's weeks, and at the area's discretion, Feb. 12. Washington's Birthday week and Easter week.



Building. Intramural handball competition is also under-

way with matches scheduled in the Women's Health and

Education Building.

ROOMMATES

Page 5

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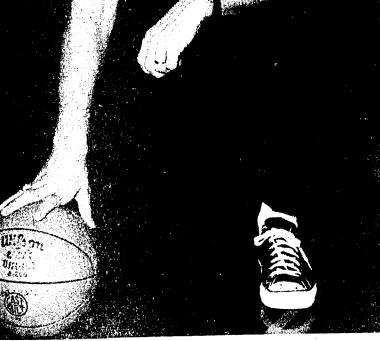
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Jan. 15, 1971

A NEW REGISTRATION card will simplify the problem of jetting your grades mailed to the proper address this summer after the end of second semester. Students will be required to list both their local and their permanent mailing address on this card, and if they wish to have a choice made

on where their grades should be sent, they should check one of the two boxes near the arrow. Under the new grade distribution system, students, not parents, will receive their grades via the Post Office in a confidential computer

Semester grades will be mailed to local addresses of students

A new innovational method of receiving semester grades from the University of Idaho will be put into operation in several weeks, when students for the first time will receive their own personal copy of their grades via the U.S. Postal Service in a confidential computer letter.

The new system for grade distribution was recommended to Faculty Council recently by Matt Telin, University Registrar, who said the old system of sending grades to parents violated a provision of the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities.

Proposal agreeable

The proposal was found agreeable to the Faculty Council, who in turn have sent it to the Board of Regents to finalize their action. Although the board is yet to approve the change, Telin anticipated no difficulties in getting regents approval because a similar system of grade distribution is currently being used by both Boise State and Idaho State colleges.

"Because we have put this new system into effect immediately," said Telin, "We have no other choce this semester than to send the grades to the local address listed by the students this semester on their registration cards." For added insurance, Telin said that the grades will be sent via first class mail in hopes that the grades will be forwarded in case the student has moved to a new address in or outside of Moscow.

Duplicates available

Telin said that the Registrar's office is anticipating that several students may still not receive their grades if a forwarding address isn't available to the Post Office. To overcome this problem, duplicate copies of the grades will be available at the information window in the Registrar's office early next

Implementing this system immediately has posed some unique problems, for instance all grades will have to be sent to the local addresses. For next semester and the future, a new card has been added to the Registration packet which will ask the student to indicate whether he wishes to have his grades sent to his local campus address, or sent to his permanent mailing address.

Since the processing of second Semester grades are finished in early to mid-June, students should keep this time delay in mind when thay are filling out this card, said Telin. (See Card above)

Politics courses said beneficial

Members of the University of Idaho Political Science Students Association voted to recommend Political Science courses 152, 153 and 154 as of particular benefit to all members of the University of Idaho academic community.

Titles of the three courses are Politics and Peace, Politics and Pollution and Politics and Economy. They are offered as one credit accelerated courses and are presented in consecutive six week

Association President Chris Yoder said the three courses were of benefit not only to political science majors but also to all members of the general University community.

"The three courses provided a perspective that most students don't realize is there," he said.

He said the three courses are not technical and deal with governmental and political action and attempted action in the areas of peace, pollution and the economy.

The association also recommended the discussion group leader option of Political Science Course 499.

This three credit option allows a senior to serve as a group leader in undergraduate courses, said Yoder.

Tom Slayton, a member of the association, told of his experiences in the course during the first semester, He said

it was a unique experience for a student. "It gives you an opportunity to view the class from the other side of the desk," he said." It makes you aware of the criteria by which you are judged.'

"This new card will only be used for the second semester grade mailing, Telin emphasized. "Since the card packets have gone out, several students have asked if this card can be used for change of address information for this semester, but since our computer is programmed to local addresses for first semester, we cannot change the addresses for the upcoming mailing."

Under the new academic calendar for first semester, 1971-72, students will receive their grades at their choice of address during the intersession, between finals, which will be finished before Christmas, and the Registration period

Fall semester

at the end of January. "Changing to this system allows our office with ample time to process and finalize the first semester grade results and send them to the respective students," said Telin. The change to the new computer letter

was prompted mostly by Telin who pointed out that Section V, Clause II in the newly approved Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities says that

"Information about a student contained in acdademic and counseling records shall be considered confidential." Several other clauses are listed by the bill to protect students from improper disclosure of imformation. Parents will no longer receive any copies of their son or daughter's grades.

This change of procedure may cause a public realtions problem for the university, Telin indicated. He said that most parents look forward to receiving the grades, and now the students have the option of informing them, or not communicating with them at all about their semester grades.

Students even have the option of telling their folks about their good grades and supressing information about that "D" or "F" in Economics, Physics or Math.

"The information-communication burden is now placed with the student. said Telin. "The student must make the decision on how or what to inform his parents or guardians on his academic standing.

Directories now on sale

The 1970-71 Student-Faculty Directory is now on sale to students, faculty and businessmen at several locations.

The directories are being sold for \$1 at the SUB Information Desk, the Student Bookstore and in individual living groups.

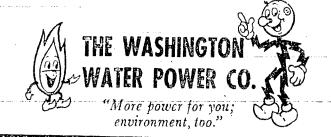
The new books, delayed by the installation of the Centrex phone system, now contains a listing of university personnel by department.

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Male speaks on liberation

By Mike Kirk **Argonaut Feature Editor**

Women are born the "odds-on" favorite. They come into the world with a better deal and leave happier. But men are being "faked-out" by a movement started in the last year or so which brings women what they call "liberation"

It is currently very "in" to sympathize with women. Politicians, liberal educators and "henpecked" husbands are falling into line very nicely.

It occurred to me, recently, that women have absolutely nothing to complain about. Some examples are in order: - Women say they want to hold down the good jobs. (You

don't see any of them picketing the construction companies and there isn't exactly a waiting list of female sewer

.. Most women aren't fighting to stop alimony. .. When was the last time any of you guys got a diamond ring for getting engaged, or some flowers for coming in

... When was the last time a girl held a door for you or gave you her seat in a crowded classroom? ... How many times have you had to sit in a hot car because your date wouldn't let you roll down the window in case

late, or even a bottle of scotch after a fight?

the wind messed up her hair. When was the last time your date offered to pick up

.. When was the last time you got to smoke a cigar in a sorority house?

.. How many girls would you take into the Corner Club? When was the last time Olesen Hall won the intramural

football championship? .. If women are supposed to be the stronger sex why don't they change the flat tire in the rain?

Perhaps part of the problem is that women think men have it made. Maybe they would like to trade roles with us for

The following test is designed to be taken by those young ladies who are interested in being liberated. The questions are chosen on the basis of their "manliness qualities" and are ordinarily accepted by most men as some measure of

If you're a man and you'd like to take the test-feel free. (but if you flunk it-destroy this paper and any other evidence.)

Self test CIRCLE THE CORRECT ANSWER FROM THE FOUR OPTIONS:

- 1. The drive-line is:
- a) the 8 o'clock traffic b) the infantry
- c) a section of an automobile
- d) defensive linebackers on a football team

- 2. I-Y means: a) type of lightbulb b) unacceptable for military service
- c) a linear equation d) Mickey Mantle's nickname
- 3. Broadway Joe is:
 a) Joe Popanapolis—famous New York City gangster b) Joe Willie Namath c) Joseph Cotton-film-stage star
- d) a bourbon and seven-up drink
- a) the length of a football field in furlongs b) the minimum wage expressed in dimes d) a dragster's E.T.
- 5. John Wayne's nickname is:

 - b) Rex
 - c) Bunny d) Duke
- 6. A copy of Playboy costs:
- a) 75 cents
- b) \$1.50
- c) \$1.00 d) none of the above
- 7. Evel Knevil is:
- a) a social disease b) Dracula's girlfriend c) an athletic apparatus d) a motorcycle driver
- 8. The "gipper" was: a) a World War I flying ace b) a Southern California baseball star c) John Wayne's nickname
- d) a Norte Dame football star
- a) silly b) a moron c) maybe d) all of the above

9. David Eisenhower is:

10. An Army ROTC enlistment in 1971 is: a) for 3 to 6 months b) crazy c) for two years d) none of the above

The answers to this test have not been provided. If you have the essential knowledge to be a "man," you'll know

Spur dance scheduled The Spur Registration dance **DISCOVER AND ENJOY**

will be Feb. 2 from 9-12 p.m. with Kentucky Blue Grass providing the music. Admission is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple.

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