

## Liberation movement challenges traditional

By Linda Fuller

Putting down the dish towel and taking up the cause, females won the vote at last in 1920. For more than 40 years women seemed essentially comforted by the success of the suffrage movement; but as Kate Millet in the book *Sexual Politics* points out:

"... the ballot means nothing at all if you are not represented in a representative democracy."

In 1963 Betty Friedan unveiled *The Feminine Mystique* and told women that everyone's interests were being represented except theirs. Before this time action had been encouraged somewhat by President Kennedy's Commission on the Status of Women. The commission in 1961 claimed women were second-class citizens.

Two directions

From its point of origin the Liberation Movement traveled in two parallel directions. The first groups, characterized by NOW, fight primarily through the law and works to produce more women professionals. The second,

more radical groups, question more critically the validity of marriage and motherhood. Many of these groups, sprouting up across the nation, originate in the New Left and are characterized by decentralization and informal group structure.

Some are simply rap groups, others sponsor protests, boycotts and provide birth control, job opportunity and general lib information. Such groups as Salt (Sisters All Learning Together) and the Red Dogs have arisen in protest to the discriminating culture of the United States.

Singles, too

The groups are organized not just for married women, but for single women who question their status as sex objects and are angered by unfair employment practices. The liberation front has given a woman something to identify with that expresses her frustration and a force to help her realize her goals.

Inequality under the law is the easiest, in some ways, to attack laws can be changed, and many exist that require modification.

In many states a wife loses her income and property to the control of her husband. A wife in some cases can be convicted of adultery while men have no such legal restraint. Inhumane controls on birth control and abortion are legalities that can be eliminated.

Overprotective

The list is expansive and overprotective. Such restraints have left women few alternatives but getting married and staying married. Further employment opportunities and salaries have been sufficiently frustrating to keep a woman at home. Lack of day-care facilities has further deleted a woman's choices and kept her babysitting.

Equality of freedom is less easily obtained. Though laws, as enforcements of practices can be changed attitudes are slower to modify. Lower wages are usually justified because a woman's income is supposedly luxury money that supplements her husband's income.

Man and wife

The marriage ceremony says man and wife not man and woman or husband and wife. To love, honor and obey applies mainly to the wife and to all women who hope to become wives.

Frightened into marriage for lack of self-importance and value a woman's work becomes a man's comfort.

The most noticeable characteristic of the Women's Liberation is however, the pride it seeks to instill in being a woman.

Not pride in being the pre-fab woman who is so afraid she can't keep a husband she spends half her life making herself desirable; but the dignity in being human with needs, passions, emotions and goals. It stresses being what you are not what some man wants you to be.

More honesty

The movement is striving also for more honest human relationships including a feeling of sisterhood with other women instead of a competitive race for the ideal husband. Men too have profited from the woman revolution. Freedom of expression, freedom to be what you want and what you are, can no longer be justifiably withheld from men or women.

In the course of the change, however, counter-groups have arisen. MOM (Men Our Masters) and the Pussy Cat League Inc. claim "cooking and smelling good for men" to be their prime responsibilities. Such groups have been deemed cop-outs seeking only the security of their husband's pay check and boyfriend's attention.

The responsibility of the movement has become the opening of alternatives to women not forcing an opposite but nonetheless restricting ways of life. Ultimately the movement seems to be moving toward an individualistic approach.

The Women's Liberation movement since its conception has caused a drastic change in thinking, especially among women. Simply realizing that being a woman isn't something distasteful to cover up with woman talk and false eyelashes has given many women a new sense of freedom.

Men, too

Many more men, especially those who seem truly independent themselves, no longer feel the need to starve women of the satisfaction they may derive from honest expression of their intellect, emotions and ability.

The movement has been an attempt at humanization of our society. It is the frustrated reaction to centuries of suppressed truths, unnatural limitations on humanity. A truth exists in freedom. Freedom is deceptive until all humans are allowed to be honest about what they are and take an enveloping pride in their true humanity.



## Businesses practice discrimination

By Lorna Sutton

Some Moscow businesses discriminate against women. The appeal for equal pay for equal jobs hasn't made much of an impression on some of the employers here according to some reports.

"I feel discriminated against," said one clerk. The business that she works for pays women a starting salary of \$120 per month lower than a male starting in the same store. "Men work a few more hours a week than we do, but some women work in the men's department and do the same job. They still get much less pay than the men do," she added.

Last year the starting salary for women in this store was raised for the first time in approximately 20 years, according to this clerk. "Raises after you begin the job are unheard of," she stated.

Lowest paying town?

"Moscow's got to be one of the lowest paying towns in Idaho," another girl said. She said her salary, which she did not reveal, was higher than most women here because it was agreed on before she came to Moscow. "Women are discriminated against in some jobs."

Four of ten women interviewed in a random group said that they were discriminated against because of their sex.

"A lot are underpaid," one clerk reported. "It depends on how long you've worked how much money you make, but a man would probably make more money here."

"Yes, I feel discriminated against," a grocery store clerk stated. "I've been working for several years, although I've only been here one month. I make \$1.60 an hour, and I think men would probably make more."

Discrimination

Another said she was not paid a low salary because she was a woman. "I'm being discriminated against because this is a college town. There are a lot of college girls and students' wives who want to work here, and we're being taken advantage of because of that."

"I asked some friends of mine why we didn't have a strike for higher wages. They told me it had been tried, but with no success. No one wanted to lose their jobs."

"I'm getting a fairly low wage, but waitresses and clerks in one department store are very poorly paid," she reported.

\$1.25 an hour

A waitress reported that she received \$1.25 per hour and would probably not receive a raise, no matter how long she worked in the same business.

"I don't feel that we're discriminated against," said a clerk in another department store. "I guess we're discriminated against because we're young and inexperienced."

"I don't know," she replied, when asked how much a man would make in a similar position in the same store. "I think men make more, but then they do more."

Another woman said she was not discriminated against in the store where she has worked for four years. "I make \$1.70 an hour; four years ago I started at \$1.15. I don't think that it makes much difference. Men here get about the same."

One clerk refused to talk about her salary or say whether or not she felt discriminated against.

Statewide scale

Secretaries' salaries at the University of Idaho are regulated by the Idaho Personnel Commission. It is a statewide scale, according to Elbert M. Barton, personnel officer.

Minimum salary for a secretary with no real experience and significant skills is \$280 per month. The starting pay for a department secretary with three years experience and good typing skills is \$374 per month.

"A college graduate with no secretarial training would receive \$308 per month if she could get a job," Barton stated. This is the same pay that a business school graduate with no experience would be given.

"We have many such applicants. Clerical and secretarial jobs are the only place where we have much turnover," he said. "We don't have any men doing clerical work, so you can't compare the salaries."

Men and women hold equal jobs in the computer center, the business office, and in janitorial positions. "In these cases, women are paid the same as their male counterparts," he added.

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## McFarland appointed

ASUI President Jim McFarland has received word that he has been appointed to the Student Advisory Board of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

McFarland first learned about the board when he attended the National Association of Student Governments convention at Washington, D.C. last September.

During the president's conference, Don Runsvold and several cabinet officers said that student advisory boards were desired by governmental departments such as the departments of Justice, Defense, Economic Opportunity (OEO) and Selective Service.

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THIRD WORLD WOMENS ALLIANCE



### They're on their way

## Women make it as journalists

By Janet Rugg

Women as journalists have been a topic of discussion since the first female dared to step inside a newsroom. They have been subjected to scorn and ridicule by their male counterparts and are still, in many instances, considered second-rate reporters.

In past years, however, women were content to report society and feature news and leave the rest of the world to men. Today this separation of male and female beats is becoming less and less distinct.

Available statistics on the enrollment of men and women in the journalism department at the University of Idaho indicate that the percentage ratio is fairly representative of the rest of the school. There are, for example, five senior women and 11 senior men.

What happens

What happens when these female

journalism graduates go out and try to get a job?

"They have no trouble getting employment after graduation," according to Professor Bert C. Cross, department of journalism. "But the women go out and get married and don't go to work."

Some of the female graduates get jobs for a very short period of time, but quit to get married, he said.

For the last 50 years women journalists have been expected to be gentle, tactful ladies who just happened to be society reporters. Traditionally the question was never Are Women As Aggressive As Men? It was generally accepted that female journalists, because they were female, were not aggressive, or were they expected to be.

Vulgar

In fact, any amount of forwardness by a woman would have been considered vulgar and in exceedingly poor taste.

Actually, females are equipped with all sorts of special instincts that are well suited to the life of a newspaper reporter.

They are said to be naturally curious and curiosity is one of the first and most important attributes of a good reporter. If truth were known girl reporters are often more valuable than some men because they are more careful to get names and addresses right. They do not get bored as easily as their male co-workers.

New rulings

As a consequence, new rulings by some, previously all male institutions are allowing the entrance of women. For example, a motion approved by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, approves the membership of women. SDX okayed the change at their 60th anniversary conference Nov. 12-15, 1969.

(Continued on page 2.)



# Perspective '71

The opinions presented herein represent those of the editors of the Idaho Argonaut and do not necessarily

represent those of the Board of Regents, the faculty or Administration of the University of Idaho

## An open issue

This is not a typical issue of the Argonaut. It is devoted to something special — women. Few subjects deserve more attention.

This issue is being edited, written, proofread and developed by a number of concerned female students and student wives. It is not written exclusively for women and their labors merit the attention of male and female readers.

These women, some militant, others confused and nearly all firmly behind women's rights, are con-

cerned about oppression, discrimination and "sexism."

Some are delivering ultimatums to society; others are merely asking to be recognized as "equal" human beings. They do not demand over-reaction or an "easy ride" — they simply want some very personal and intelligent treatment within our social structure.

I think we owe them this opportunity to present their views and show their ability to openly, intelligently and frankly discuss this issue. — KIRK

## Improve campus image

People in Moscow have long been accused of being apathetic to ecology issues. Are we or aren't we?

In some areas at least, we don't appear to be. For instance, one of the most important parts of ecology should be teaching the younger generation to help save the country for future generations. This is exactly what is being done, at least for one young boy observed recently. When he took the wrapper off some gum he had, instead of doing what many unthinking older people do all the time, he was very insistent that his mother place the wrapper in the proper circular receptacle.

This little incident raises one interesting question — if young people can be so thoughtful about the appearance of the landscape, why can't we? Let's just hope that the majority of the "younger generation" doesn't follow the examples set by their parents or older brothers and sisters.

The problem of trash on the campus, which is especially bad around the dormitories, has come to the attention of Sherman F. Carter, financial vice-president.

"We cannot afford to hire as many people as

necessary to keep the campus clean if those of us living and working here continue to discard trash indiscriminately, and people TRY to litter the area with toilet paper, etc.," he said.

While it is doubtful that most of the people on the campus are really trying to throw trash around, it is still being done. This is costing the students money, for whatever reason it appears.

Something must be done. Carter has suggested student groups be asked to help assume responsibility in keeping certain areas clean. While this is a good suggestion, it probably wouldn't be the students who are creating the problem who would be taking responsibility of solving it.

A better suggestion is instead of each student throwing some litter down, each person pick up a piece of trash. This would get rid of the litter problem here at really no big bother for any student and no expense for anyone.

It will also improve the image of the campus and show that we truly are interested in what at least a small segment of the country looks like. — MAYNE

## Abortion and the unjust law

The Argonaut is in the process of breaking the law. Reprinted below are two advertisements. One is for contraceptives, the other for legal abortions.

In the state of Idaho, under section 18-603, it is a felony to offer advice on abortion or contraception through the advertising columns of a newspaper.

We are not openly flaunting the law. It is not this newspaper's purpose to sensationalize contraception or abortion. We are merely attempting to make it clear that it is against the law to advertise, counsel or even refer a woman for an abortion. This is not a just law and it must be changed.

In America, and certainly in Idaho, we pride ourselves in our freedom. Providing information upon

which free individuals in a free society may act is essential in maintaining his freedom.

Yet, an unjust law continues to be enforced. As recently as last fall at least two other newspapers in this state fell under this ruling. This newspaper, last Tuesday, reported the case of a college paper in Wisconsin losing its right to publish for essentially the same reasons.

Isn't it time for the state of Idaho to face up to 1971? States throughout the nation are removing the punitive aspects of abortion and contraception information. Surely Idaho could allow her citizens the right and responsibility embodied in the words — "sovereignty over one's own body." — KIRK

### SEX IS YOUR BUSINESS (BIRTH CONTROL IS OURS)

We believe you're entitled to your privacy when it comes to buying contraceptives. We're a nonprofit family planning agency and we offer you contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. We specialize in men's products (including two new European imports)—but we have nonprescription foam for women, too. And a wide assortment of books and pamphlets to answer your questions on birth control, family planning, the population problem and ecology.

Interested? Send \$4 for package of mixed samples (3 each of five condom brands, including both British imports) or write for full details.

This program is endorsed by the Community and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago.

POPULATION SERVICES, INC.  
105 N. Columbia St., Dept. J-5, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514  
Gentlemen: Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Sample package (remittance enclosed) \_\_\_\_\_ Full details without obligation.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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## Liberation needs help of both sexes

By Dana Hoyle

It is sad to find that in an age of the democratic principle the prehistoric notion that men and women are essentially different persists. By virtue of their common humanity, the two sexes are much alike. We have much to offer each other and society by recognizing and building upon this, rather than, as has been the case throughout history, waging a personally destructive "battle of the sexes."

### Sexually divided society

Because we live in a sexually divided society — in which limitations based on sex reach far beyond justifiable boundaries — men and women are brought up into an atmosphere of mutual distrust. We regard consciously or unconsciously the opposite sex as the enemy, to be pacified and manipulated as a matter of social necessity. Life is parcelled out in unequal packages labelled "his" and "hers."

As the women's liberation movement points out, American women are more seriously victimized by this situation than men. Though men certainly have been limited by playing the aggressive, dominant "masculine" role, it is women

whose emotional and intellectual growth has been stunted most by social tradition.

### Subservient role

For centuries women have passively accepted the subservient role of a wife-mother-housekeeper, preserving, at a great cost to the development of individual identity, their sacrosanct femininity. Secular and religious organizations of a male-dominated society have dictated that all good little girls will grow up to play the "womanly role" — sweet submissiveness, unambitious domesticity.

According to the feminine mystique, a woman who desires a career beyond what has become the peanut butter-and-jelly isolation of the home is "masculine." For seeking the fulfillment that is as much here birthright as it is a man's, she is branded a misfit. No "feminine" woman is ambitious.

Men, too, have been cheated by this hopeless fallacy. While women have been indoctrinated into passivity, men have channelled themselves into an eternal power-play, constantly under pressure to prove their masculinity. As women are compelled to suppress aggressiveness and ambition, men are expected to forfeit such "feminine" qualities as tenderness,

gentleness, and empathy. The masculine mystique denies a man's need to weep when he feels sorrow, to be compassionate when he feels pity.

### Sexual beings?

How, then might the relationships of the sexes to one another be improved? I feel that there is a necessity for men and women to view one another as human beings first and sexual beings second, rather than the reverse. The requirements of women to achieve self-realization and contribute to society on a level equal to that of men must be met. Society must be educated away from its condescending attitude toward women.

To quote Dr. Mary Calderone of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.: "Freedom to choose what and how to be, as male or female — by knowing what the choices are and balancing one's own good, one's partner's or associate's good and the common good — this is what each sex should make possible for the other sex, not wrast violently from the other sex."

Women's liberation is making the first moves to see that change is implemented, but only through co-operation of both sexes will feminist efforts be truly successful.

## Dedicated mother gone

Linda Fullmer

Around 1840, the frontier mother was greatly respected if she could raise ten children, look after the cows, tend to a bountiful garden, feed a crew of threshers, and entertain the Sunday Social Club. In the Turner tradition Mrs. America is expected to be the same capable domestic. But 1840 was before the plains were overpopulated with people instead of antelope.



Ten children

Having ten or so children has long since ceased to be practical except for tax purposes or a way for a ghetto father to assert some kind of identity. With 3½ billion people on the earth today and an expected 6-7 billion by the year 2000 the need for women who are dedicated producers is questionable. Though a woman may be built for mass production it should no longer be her primary responsibility to society especially when contraceptives are available.

Raising children is not the family centered process it was on the frontier either. Schools and increased communication have weakened family

ties and caused decreased dependency of children on their parents. A woman, except in the case of a welfare mother, no longer keeps the family together as a unit but only relates to her husband and children as a dutiful servant. Motherhood and housewifery more often provide an exploitable market for industry rather than occupational fulfillment for the woman.

Being a mother is an occupation of consumption for the good of the family. While the world is infested with greed and hatred mother is expected to be busy crusading against staff germs in the bathroom bowl. The only thing such a situation could provide a woman would be a sort of non-fulfilling security; a house over her head. Then she has become an indentured servant who doesn't even get a salary unless she divorces her husband. All this has led to a mass of dependent child-wives, clinging to the security of a marriage contract who condemn their husbands to alimony payments if they can't hold the institution together.

### Women half-human

Even more the situation has made half humans of women. Females who have been denied by social attitudes and denied themselves of personal development by perpetuating a discriminating social attitude lead half lives subject to the whims of their husbands and children. Housekeeping traditionally comes before self-interest.

Repeating the same monotonous household chores with less and less help from the family is not an achievement for

the woman in the sense that an occupation is for a man. It more often ends in what Betty Friedan describes as the tired Mother Syndrome. The dishes go undone, the beds unmade for lack of motivation. Marital conversations become touchy and explosive. The husband who has consumed the wife's time and energy for her, finds her unintelligent and bordering on stupidity. Ultimately she is denied even the semi-respect or security she felt loyal service may have provided.

And the myth lives on, a woman's place is in the home. State laws exist to insure it, wage rates are geared so they encourage it, women still are afraid to stand on their own. Instead they look to a wedding band as an all protective charm. Men too look for security. Wives seem often to replace their husbands' mothers in meeting his comfort needs. Though marriage can't be totally condemned, except as an institution of slavery, it needs to be redesigned as an agreement between two people not one and a half.

### Dedicated frontier mother

In all the days of the dedicated frontier mother are long gone and women are seeking a wider range of alternatives. One conclusion for a college coed may be:

Beware of the home with the range where the hamburgers and spareribs broil. It may turn out to be an empty experience for a woman who wants to be a complete person and not a shadow of her dishwasher.

## Guest Column

# God IS a mind warp

Yes! The primary definition of warp is the series of years which extend lengthwise on a loom and, therefore, provide the foundation or base for that which is sewn. God IS my mind's WARP. In fact, He is the foundation for all that I am.

### "Religions atrocities"

I was deeply distressed by Bruce Leary's article, "God is a mind warp" (which appeared in Tuesday's Argonaut), because many of its broad generalizations condemned God for what humans do. I agree that "religion" has perpetrated many atrocities, but one's faith in God does not equal "religion." Rather, belief in God means a relationship, and it is that relationship which I invite Mr. Leary to investigate.

"Just what good has religion brought man?" Mr. Leary asks. Religion has brought war, it is true — but my relationship with Jesus Christ has brought me peace and a goal in my life to help others search for peace. I cannot judge my brothers who are involved in war, but I firmly believe that peace with God offers the only solution to a war-torn world. Only if people are free from their fears to love each other can we begin to work together to solve the problems that lead to war. I know no fears and no enemies since God is my Warp, and daily I'm meeting more of God's people whom I can join in committed efforts for peace. I am not afraid to love you, Mr. Leary. Can we get together and work for peace?

### Misused wealth

I respect Mr. Leary's concern for the misused wealth of the church. I shared his anger especially when I visited the Vatican museum in Rome (during a choir mission tour two summers ago) and viewed its splendor and riches. Three weeks earlier I had been in India and had watched a man fall before me and die of starvation. I wish I could convey to Mr. Leary the agony of this experience when I, a Christian, had no means to save my brother who died inches from me. That incident haunts my existence and fills me with a pressing urgency to share my tremendous wealth (and I don't mean that facetiously, for the Lord always provides for my needs more than adequately) with those less fortunate.

The most important aspect of my wealth is the relationship itself that gives impetus to the desire to share, but I realize how foolish it is to offer spiritual food to the physically starving. I have not the resources to counteract the churches' corruption and the world's starvation. Therefore, I must use the means I have to extend my relationship with God to those in need.

One possibility is by helping to finance the extensive medical and food missions to India that are supported by my church. Many Christians banding together can pool their resources for much greater effects than one can achieve alone by focusing on the negative and denouncing the churches' errors. Will you join us, Mr. Leary, in emphasizing the positive fruits of a personal relationship with God multiplied by the numbers of the really committed?

### Religion source of hope

Mr. Leary mocked out the claim that "religion is a source of hope." Again, it is not religion that gives me hope, but my personal relationship with God. When I am confronted with the impossibility of finding meaning in this mixed up world, Jesus comes to me with the hope of an

"abundant life" (John 10:10). His promises fill me with a joy that I've never found anywhere else — not in any philosophy or any other religion (and I observed them all around the world on that mission tour in 1969). The proof of God's hope is the change it makes in a believer's life — and I lovingly invite Mr. Leary to share the happiness that fills my life since God is its Warp.

"God is an excuse," Mr. Leary said, "to get out of the armed services" or "for putting off urgent social problems." If one is playing at religion that might be the case. But my relationship with Jesus Christ creates the inability to allow those excuses to exist. When I consider how much God loves me — that He should die for me, ungrateful and hateful person that I am — how can I help but want to give my life, too? That is, my relationship with God enables me to plunge completely (and only in Christ can I forget myself and so give myself completely) into the midst of the social problems that I personally confront. It's not within my reach to change the special tax exemptions or laws and election promises that Mr. Leary scorns, but God has given me problems to confront within my own sphere as a teacher and graduate student.

The social problem God gave me today was the necessity to make an appeal for a student who sought my aid to secure crucial financial support. Yesterday's social problem was just listening to another student whose misunderstandings with his girl friend made studying impossible. God is not an excuse to evade problems; He is the reason for working at them, the incentive for confronting them personally, the power behind the love I can give toward finding solutions.

I am not humanly able to love the whole world generally to solve its massive problems, but I can love specifically each person who brings me his problems to confront, his needs to fill. And I am only able to love because God loves me first, and I want to pass that on.

### Love for joy

"Go thou and do likewise" is a meaningless statement, I agree, until one realizes that a relationship with God gives one the ability to do so. No longer do I love because I have to, to get what I want. I love because I want to — because I know I am loved and I want to share the joy which that fact brings.

"God never screwed" — oftentimes I have questioned that when things haven't gone well. But in the midst of seeming disasters in my life (and if you want to know about them as proof of God's love, I'll gladly tell you), God has poured out for me His steadfast love and filled me with His peace. Never has He failed to fulfill His promise, "All things work together for good to them that love God." God tests me with His refiner's fire, always reassuring me that He'll never try me harder than I can take, but will continually be with me to help me bear my sufferings.

### Pie in the sky

Unfortunately, "religion" has fostered the development of the "pie in the sky in the by and by" theory. My relationship with Jesus Christ, however, is a NOW thing. God's gifts to me now are peace and joy, hope and love, a reason for living, a freedom from fear. My relationship with God is hardly a rummage sale that flopped. It's not even a sale. God offers me His love for free. He died for me freely. He lives in me freely.

I'd like to rewrite Mr. Leary's plot outline. This is the way I look at the God story. It's not science fiction; it's autobiography.

Simple plot: God loves me. He doesn't want to force me to love Him back so He lets me choose. Oftentimes, I blow it. I reject His gifts. I don't accept His embraces; I fear He reaches for me to hurt me. He touches me and tells me, "I forgive you. I'll always love you." I melt in His arms; He is the perfect lover. He fills my life, and I am His.

Part two: I keep falling. God keeps forgiving. I grow in Him by prayer and the study of His Word and my fellowship with His people. He continues to live in me and enables me to lose myself in the freedom of His love and, consequently, to find myself in the sharing of that love.

### Basic Christianity

That's basic Christianity. No other religion has the same variable — or the same end. When everyone else is saying, "I love you if ..." God is saying, "I love you period!" He doesn't demand anything in return, but when I am loved so tremendously, I can't help but respond. So I seek to give all that I am and have to those that need my love.

Mr. Leary closed with "yet some people are so simple minded that they can't see god's a phony." I confess, then, that I am simple minded. I know that God is the greatest Un-phony, the ONLY ONE completely Un-phony. It's remarkable what His reality leads to. My relationship with Him — a real relationship — enables me especially to love Mr. Leary.

MARVA J. GERSMEHL  
Instructor for  
Literature of the Bible

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# Women

## behind the camera

by Maryann Jorgensen

Radio T.V. and women. In the past the two have never really mixed, at least not openly. Women were tucked neatly away in an office, steadily typing away or performing other neat secretarial functions but seldom seen venturing forth into any actual production work.

Now women are infiltrating the field and proving their worth. It wouldn't be strange to see a woman as floorman (or floorwoman) for a television production, or even as a disc jockey for a radio station.

A lot of the change is starting at the college level. More women are majoring in the field of radio television every year and taking jobs that previously were done by the men. They are given every opportunity to enter into commercial

broadcasting with a knowledge of the business equal to any of their male classmates. William A. Byrd, an instructor in the radio T.V. dept. said "it's great. I would encourage more to try it."

And more are trying. It's not an uncommon sight to see a woman operating the KUOI TV audio board or on the FM station deejaying.

One good example is Rita Mathews, a senior in Radio TV. She plans to go on in broadcasting after she graduates, and feels that she has been accepted in her chosen field and is not discriminated against. When asked if she anticipates any problem when applying for a job she replied, "probably but I don't intend to give up."

Rita's situation pretty well sums up that of all the women in the department, she enjoys her field, she feels accepted by her male colleagues but has the realization of the problems she will have to face in order to get a job other than a secretarial position. She will have to work hard to prove herself, perhaps more so than a man, in order to gain respect, a good position and a decent salary.

Another perhaps more obvious example to the campus is the increase in the women at KUOI, the student radio station. Work there is strictly volunteer and this semester saw a substantial increase in the number of women staff members. In the past two years the number of women totaled up to about three at any one time. Now there are 11. Kathy Miller just started work at the

station and she "digs it." Ask any other KUOI girl d.j. about life at KUOI and she'll tell you that she is part of it, she likes her work and may even decide to go on in the broadcasting field.

How do the guys feel about the invasion? Roger Stone, chief announcer at KUOI, likes the idea. Bob Moreland, program director, said "women have their place here, not necessarily as a d.j. There are many areas open to them."

When the other male staff members were asked if they felt the women were a needed part of KUOI and were proving themselves competent they all answered, "Yes."

Right now women may have to work a little harder for accomplishment in this field but the feeling of acceptance and a job well done is worth it.



# ENTERTAINMENT



## Weekend activities

Sleepy John, a well-known band from this area, will be performing in concert in the Student Union Ballroom Friday night. Sleepy John has played several times in Moscow. In fact, they played their first gig as a group a year ago this week in the Ballroom. This is their anniversary performance, and patrons can bring their own pillows and relax on the floor.

Sleepy John's music is original, written by the electric piano player and lead vocalist, Dave Lee. The group is known for their hard, driving rock sound.

Delta Tau Delta will host their "Odd-Ball" dance Feb. 20 from 9-12 p.m. Dress is grubby and Stone Garden will be providing the music.

The film, "MacKenna's Gold," will be shown in the Borah Theatre on Saturday and Sunday. The movie stars Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Camilla Sparv and Julie Newmar. Admission is 50 cents per person or 75 cents per couple.

Feather, backed by Stone Garden, will be performing in concert tonight in Memorial Gymnasium from 8 to 11 with a charge of \$1.50 per person. Feather had a hit single out last summer titled "Friends."

God keeps prayer and fellowship to live in myself in the sequently, to that love.

Some people can't see n, that I am God is the NLY ONE remarkable relationship p — enables ty.

ERSMEHL nstructor for of the Bible

days and Fridays iversity of Idaho

ugg utton e Jorgensen rtin oyle lmer Mayne bahn er mbrose rgh erson orsell ay ey ks Cron ee mith iber miller rte Haskins

second class 43

"The Mouse That Roared," starring Peter Sellers, will be shown Monday, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Single admission is 50 cents, per couple it is 75 cents.

### Strings at Idaho

Two University of Idaho string groups, the University String Orchestra and the Idaho String Quartet, will perform at the Music Building Recital Hall during the week of Feb. 21.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, the String Orchestra under the direction of Leroy Bauer, professor of music, will perform chamber music by Bach, Mendelssohn, Peregolesi and Samuel Barber.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, the Idaho String Quartet will offer the second in a series of three concerts with works by Brahms and Schumann.

Members of the Idaho String Quartet, which was organized in the fall of 1970, are Leroy Bauer and Brice Farrar, graduate student, violins; Howard Jones, assistant professor of music, cello and Dr. Jerry W. Harris, assistant professor of music, viola.

The University String Orchestra, composed of selected students from the University Symphony Orchestra, was organized in 1960 to study and perform baroque and contemporary music written for a small orchestra.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

### Rings n' things

**Pinnings**  
Betty Kay Wimer, Forney to Rick Kennedy, KE

**Engagements**  
Susan Brown, Forney to Kent Echelberber, Buhl  
Anna Cox, Forney to Dave Ueberuaga, Upham  
Marcia Marineau, Forney to Ken Robinson, off campus  
Annita McKenzie, Forney to Don Rodgers, Kellogg  
Gail Herbst, Forney to Rick Janz, Ft. Devens, Mass.  
Mavis Tate, Forney to Ed Tulloch, Kellogg  
Lynette Zobel, Forney to Jerry Morelan, off campus  
Valerie Pedersen, AX to Don Strong, off campus

**Marriage**  
Kerry Stillman, Forney to Mike Joebgen, Gault  
Mary Lu Henry, Carter to Bill Reid, graduated



SLEEPY JOHN will be playing in the SUB Ballroom Friday night from 9 to 12. From left to right they are Frank Trowbridge, lead guitar; John Jackson, bass; Dave Lee, electric piano and vocals; and Tom Williams, drums.

### Seattle students prefer news

SEATTLE (AP) — A survey by the University of Washington has revealed students prefer to support a newspaper more than student government.

The survey was directed at the U.S. Daily and conducted by the university's Office of Institutional Educational Research.

More co-eds are interested in reading about radical politics in the student paper than are males, preliminary result of the survey

show. At the same time, both males and females prefer "moderate" political news to that considered "radical."

The study showed 95 per cent of those polled feel unaffected by or are unfavorable toward student government.

Almost all of those who said the Daily should print less about the women's liberation movement were co-eds, the study report said.

### Cast members

Jim Cash and Cathy Clemens have been chosen to play "Romeo and Juliet" in the University drama department's production scheduled for March.

Playing Mercutio will be Gary Chappelle. Elizabeth Watkin is slated to appear as the nurse. Other members of the cast include Bill Grubb as Capulet; Terri Parker, Lady Capulet; Craig Scott, Friar Laurence; Rand Harrison, Tybalt; Charles Bonney, Montague; Gary Speer, Paris; and Derrick Ater, Escalus, Prince of Roma.

Additional members of the cast will be announced later, according to Forrest Sears, director of the play.

Performances will be in the new U-Hut experimental theatre, which seats 80 persons. Romeo and Juliet will run March 16-20 and 22-25, Sears said.



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### Strings at WSU

The Philadelphia String Quartet has earned international renown with extensive concert tours throughout Europe, South America and the U.S. It is quartet-in-residence to the state universities of Washington. Its members, all of whom are distinguished artists formerly with the Philadelphia Orchestra, are Veda Reynolds and Irwin Eisenberg, violins; Alan Iglitzin, viola; Charles Brennan, cello.

### SLEEPY JOHN

appearing

Friday, Feb. 19th  
SUB Ballroom

9-12 p.m.

Admission \$1

M O S C O W	KENWORTHY THEATRE—MOSCOW		OPEN 6:45
	TONIGHT-SATURDAY 6:55 to 9:25 GENERAL AUDIENCES	DEC. 7, 1941—PEARL HARBOR	"TORA, TORA, TORA" DIAL THEATRE BILLBOARD 882-3013

M O S C O W	NUART THEATRE—MOSCOW		OPEN 6:45
	TONIGHT-SATURDAY 7-9 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.25 UNDER 16 WITH PARENT	DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLEN BURSTYN	"ALEX IN WONDERLAND"

"The sense of peace arises from harmony with the essential nature of things."—N. Sri Ram

## THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Provided by University Student Bookstore

F r i d a y	IFC Concert "Feather", Mem. Gym, 8 p.m. Campus Crusade, Noon, SUB Arnold Air Society Conference, All Day, SUB Muslim Students, Noon-1:00 p.m., SUB Dance, 9:00-12:00 SUB Ballroom Coffeehouse, Evening, SUB
S a t u r d a y	Coffeehouse, Evening, SUB Arnold Air Society Conference, All Day, SUB McKenna's Gold, 7:00 and 9:00, SUB U of I vs. N. Arizona, There
S u n d a y	Women's Rap Session, 2:00, SUB McKenna's Gold, 7:00 and 9:00, SUB
M o n d a y	Campus Affairs, 4:00 p.m., SUB Idaho Film Society, "The Mouse That Roared", 7:00 and 9:00, SUB Ag. Sci. Potato Research, 1:00, SUB
T u e s d a y	Bible Discussion, Noon, SUB People to People, 6:30, SUB Senate, 6:30, SUB College Bowl, 6:30, SUB Forestry Service, All Day, SUB Wildlife Society, 7:00, SUB SIMS, 7:30, SUB Borah Comm., Noon, SUB Ag. Sci. Potato Research, 8:00 a.m., SUB U of I vs. Oral Roberts U., Here
W e d n e s d a y	Entomology, 8:30 a.m., SUB Frosh Advisory Council, 7:00 p.m., SUB IK's, 8:00 p.m., SUB MUN, 7:00 p.m., SUB Forest Service, 8:00, SUB SUB Films "Wrecking Crew", 7:00 and 9:00, SUB Spurs, 5:30 p.m., SUB Student Action Human Ecology, 7:00 p.m., SUB Last Day for Adding Changes Last Day for Changing Course Sections Last Day for Removal of Incompletes
T h u r s d a y	College Bowl, 6:30, SUB University Relations, 7:00 a.m., SUB League of Women Voters, Noon, SUB Entomology, 8:30 a.m., SUB Campus Problems, Noon, SUB Forestry Building Comm., Noon, SUB Human Relations, 2:30, SUB Forest Service, 8:00 a.m., SUB Traffic Court, 3:15-5:00 p.m., SUB Foreign Student Wives, 7:00 p.m., SUB SUB Films "Wrecking Crew", 7:00 and 9:00, SUB

# Rathaus

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# Senate defeats appointments bill

## today

Anyone planning to be a candidate for an ASUI office and who wishes his views made known through the Argonaut may contact editor Mike Kirk for an interview as soon as possible.

Muslim Students will meet in the SUB at noon.

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will be conducting a conference today and tomorrow in the SUB.

Campus Crusade will meet at noon in the SUB.

Today is the last day to turn in applications for Resident Assistant positions.

## TOMORROW

Vandaleer members are sponsoring a rummage sale all day Saturday in the former delicatessen next to the Moscow Hotel. Proceeds will go to the Vandaleer European Tour Fund. According to Vandaleer Elaine Ambrose, they have collected a large supply of good usable items including clothing, furniture, kitchen items, sports equipment, books, garden equipment, records, toys and other children's items. Most of the rummage will not be priced and customers can bargain and barter for them.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pledges will hold the seventh annual "Slave Sale" at 10:30 a.m. at the chapter house. Sororities and women's halls may send representatives to purchase any of the 17 "slaves for a day". The proceeds will go to charity.

## THIS WEEK

The U of I Chess Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the SUB.

A women's rap session will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the SUB.

The University String Orchestra will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The Agricultural Science Potato-Research committee will meet at 1 p.m. Feb. 22 in the SUB.

Campus Affairs will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the SUB.

Student and faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa honor society will meet at 4:10 Tuesday in UCC 203.

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will hold interviews for prospective members Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Anyone interested in joining or learning more about the organization is invited to attend.

Wednesday is the last day for adding changes, changing course sections and the last day for removal of incompletes.

### More about

## Women and the press

(Continued from page 1.)

These changes are indicative of the changing attitudes toward women journalists. However, in some areas, the female is still discriminated against.

For example, the managing editor of one daily newspaper told a female general reporter recently that she would have to cover both a concert and a play the same night because, "You're the only girl I have." Two other general reporters, both men, were also on duty that night.

That scene and others similar to it still go on all over the country. Newspaper women are still delegated as society editors, art critics and advisers to the love-lorn in many towns.

There is hope for the upcoming female student of journalism who wants to be a reporter in a traditionally male area. Time is on the side of the women for they can continue to prove that their curiosity, persistence and affinity for details wear well in the newspaper world.

## Broken water main by WHEB causes erosion

The water main which is leaking water into the dirt plot in front of the Women's Health Education Building should be repaired within the next two days, according to George Gagon, director of the physical plant.

The broken main has created a small

stream of water which cuts through the plot eroding the dirt and floating it, via a small stream it has formed, onto the sidewalk leading to the WHEB.

Gagon said the main feeds water to the pools in the new Swimming Complex.

A bill to eliminate the need for senate approval of appointments for media editors and managers was defeated at the senate meeting Tuesday night.

The bill, sponsored by Gomer Davis, would leave the appointments to the communication board. Davis, who felt that the senate was unqualified to review appointments pointed out that the senate did not conduct the interviews nor did it know how the communications areas worked. Ron Ball noted, however, that some control needed to be maintained.

### Money appropriated

The senate appropriated \$9000 from the General Reserve for financial backing of a concert, that is planned for March 20. It will feature the Friends of Distinction and the Crow.

Jim McFarland mentioned the experimental visitation program that

Gault Hall had initiated. McFarland said a number of halls were conducting experimental programs that have been "quite successful."

It was also noted at Tuesday's meeting that McFarland had been appointed to President Nixon's advisory council to the Office of Economic Opportunity. McFarland was one of 15 chosen from colleges across the nation.

### Conflict explained

At the Feb. 9 meeting of the senate Gomer Davis reported that a conflict had arisen over a mural painted in the SUB stereo lounge. Davis explained at the Feb. 16 meeting that the mural, costing \$127.50, would be paid for by SUB board. Originally Davis said that the board would not pay the costs for the mural since it was not authorized. However, according to Davis, the head of the stereo

lounge was unaware of the limitations of his authority when he went ahead with the project.

### Amendments defeated

Two constitutional amendments, sponsored by Ron Ball concerning the ASUI senate were defeated at the senate meeting Feb. 9. The amendments would have eliminated existing credit requirements for students who want to run for the ASUI Senate. Elections would have been increased to two a year; one in the fall and one in the spring. The amendments, if passed, would have required student approval.

Jane Anderson suggested that a candidate should have to have gone at least one semester at the U of I.

"The whole issue," commented Steve Russell, "belongs with the students, not with us. The students should decide what

qualifications they want their representatives to have. They should be given the opportunity to do so."

A bill passed 12-1 at last week's meeting, requesting operations council to change the name of the University Student Bookstore to the University Regent's Bookstore. This was proposed, according to Mike Hunter, author of the bill, "to give credit where credit is due."

### Also considered

Also considered at last week's meeting was a senate resolution sponsored by Dennis Harwick and John Burlison which stated that "the ASUI senate, on behalf of the students of the University of Idaho, stands totally opposed to any form of tuition for the citizens of the state of Idaho."

The bill was referred to a committee of interested senators and will be reported on at a future meeting.

The Senior Day committee was granted an additional \$100 to cover administrative costs, in other senate action at the Feb. 9 meeting.

It was also announced at that meeting that the Administrative and Legislative Assistant positions had been abolished due to the hiring of an ASUI secretary.

It was also mentioned that the Board of Regents has ruled that no more dogs were to be allowed in university buildings.

The senate meeting time has been changed from 6:30 to 6:45 p.m.

## Campuses across the nation

### Women's lib takes different forms

#### University of Washington

A women's liberation teach-in at the University of Washington was recently held featuring nationally known liberationists, a Chamber of Horrors, and a liberationist vs. chauvinist play.

Speakers included Jean Lafferty, founder of Boston Female Liberation; Mary Trew, from the Canadian movement to repeal all laws limiting the right of women to abortion; and Mariana Hernandez from La Raza Unida party in Texas.

They discussed the meaning of feminism, the importance of women's liberation to women of national minorities, and the special problems of poor black and Puerto Rican women.

The Chamber of Horrors featured such things as corsets, pointed toed shoes, eyebrow tweezers and ads picturing women as stupid or which attempted to sell them "essential" beauty aid products.

The film was a melodrama concerning a young woman torn between her love for her male chauvinist fiance and her loyalty to women demanding women's rights.

#### University of Wyoming

The Associated Women Students (AWS) of the University of Wyoming have begun to make their contributions to the liberation of women.

The organization has formed committees to research abortion, birth control, and women at the university level. AWS has set up a day care center for children of married women students, and treasurer Janet Beck is setting up an information center with brochures describing job opportunities for women.

"The Status of Women" is the theme of a symposium planned for next week.

## Violence in America is subject for Issues and Forums tonight

A discussion concerning violence in America will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Borah Theatre as part of the Issues and Forums program. The discussion will be headed by Andy Oxman who is here representing The Institute for the Study of Nonviolence.

The group will talk about such things as how violence is associated with the education system, the economic system, and the war in Vietnam.

"I believe the main fault with young people today is that they are inactive and feel impotent," Oxman said. "The majority of them are against the war, but they refuse to get actively involved. They say there is nothing they can do, but anyone who really feels strongly enough about the war will find a way. I'm a draft resister, a non-registrant," he said.

Oxman believes this impotency is simply young people's submittance to authority. "I believe many people are in college out of fear: fear of the draft, fear of not getting a good job, fear of parents, he said.

Oxman suggested a range of actions people can use to actively object to today's injustices. Among these were leafletting, street speaking, and civil disobedience.

The Institute for the Study of Nonviolence is a community made up of approximately twelve people, and is located in Golden, Colo. The focus of the community is nonviolent revolution, and education about nonviolence is the basic activity of the institute.

## Correction

In Tuesday, Feb. 16 issue of the Argonaut Bob Otto was mistakenly identified as a member of the "Jesus People."

Otto is not a member of the religious group of young people and should not have been mentioned as being affiliated with the organization.

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# Sports

## Vandals begin last road trip of season

The Vandals are now on their last long road trip of the season and that will conclude tomorrow night when they travel to Flagstaff, Arizona to face the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

The Vandals will still be smarting after Idaho dealt them an 87-65 loss Monday night in Memorial Gym, especially after two Lumberjacks were ejected from the game in the final seconds of play. Walt Mannon and Gerald Jeffery were both sent from the game with four seconds left, Mannon for decking Doug Hanson and Jeffery for arguing with the referees following the Mannon call.

John Nelson played excellent ball for the Vandals Monday night picking up high scoring honors at 18 points, followed closely by Tim Cummings with 16 and Marv Williams with 15. Idaho's leading scorer on the season, Malcolm Taylor, had 13 to complete Idaho's double figure scoring. All ten players who saw action scored Monday night as it was a real team effort.

Following tomorrow's NAU game, the Vandals return to the safe confines of Memorial Gym to welcome the Oral Roberts University Titans. This school has played Montana and beat the Grizzlies at Adams Fieldhouse in Missoula 111-79.

### Spring swim schedule

University of Idaho's Physical Education Dept. has issued a new schedule for swimming in the two pools. Each free swim period will be either Family Hours, for University-Affiliated families; Co-Rec, for students, faculty, and staff; or Public Swimming open to anyone 13 years of age and older. Twelve year olds and younger must be accompanied by their parents.

Monday thru Friday at noon. Co-Rec swimming.  
Monday 8-9 p.m., Family Hour: 9-10 p.m., Co-Rec.  
Tuesday 9-10 p.m. Co-Rec.  
Wednesday 8-10 p.m., Co-Rec.  
Thursday 6-9 p.m., Co-Rec; 9-11 p.m., Public Swim.  
Friday 5:10-8 p.m., Family Hour; 8-11 p.m., Co-Rec.  
Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Public Swim; 2-6 p.m., and 7-11 p.m., Co-Rec.  
Sunday 2-6 p.m., Co-Rec; 7-11 p.m., Public Swim.

## Vandal frosh take on Couababes Sat.

University of Idaho's Frosh basketball team goes up against the Couababes of Washington State tomorrow afternoon at 12:15 p.m. in Washington State's Bohler Gym.

The Couababes will seek their eighth straight victory, and the Vandal Frosh are coming off a 63-62 upset victory over the frosh from Walla Walla Community College.

In the Walla Walla game, Idaho's Curtis Taylor took home the scoring honors for the Vandals with 16 points. Three other Vandals scored in double figures, as Steve Ton scored 14, Randy Hall 10, and Mike Lukavich 10.

For Walla Walla, Roscoe Seamon was high scorer, as he tallied 18, followed by Ron Harris with 13, Tom Bradley with 12, and Larry Spencer with 11.

Saturday's afternoon game with Washington State will be the preliminary event to the regionally televised Pacific-8 game of the week between the Washington State Cougars and the Stanford Indians at 2:30 p.m.

## 1971 net slate told

The University of Idaho has announced the 1971 Tennis Schedule of 23 matches.

Idaho is the defending Big Sky Tennis Champion having gone through a 22-1 regular season last year and sweeping the Big Sky meet, losing only the number four singles when Larry Bauer defeated Steve Hembera 6-4, 7-5.

Idaho's Ray Coy took the number one singles away from defending champion Dick Sparks of Weber and Sterling Bishop beat Dick Miller of Montana. Jeff Williams beat Phil Judd of Weber and Bob Brunn and Don Hamlin completed the near sweep by downing Gary Isreal and Brent Richardson of Montana and Weber State respectively.

Then in the doubles Williams and Hembera teamed up to defeat Dick Sparks and Phil Judd from Weber for the number one singles, while Coy and Bishop combined to beat Dirk Miller and Fred King of Montana and Hamlin and Vann Chandler teamed to dump Gary Isreal and Gary Shiotsuka of Montana.

This year there will be some changes for the Vandals, who have dominated the sport of tennis in the Big Sky Conference for the last five years. Ron Stephenson, coach and assistant athletic director last year, has moved to Boise State to be Assistant A.D. there. His replacement is Jeff Williams, off last year's team as number three singles player and, with Steve Hembera, was on the champion number one doubles team.

The Vandals open at home March 19 with Whitman College in a 2:30 p.m. match. Two days later they host Gonzaga University in a 2:15 p.m. dual match.

Following that they are on the road until April 13 when they face Spokane Community College on the Idaho courts. Then, after traveling to Boise for the Boise Tournament they play, at home, WSU, Eastern Washington, Oregon State, the University of Oregon and Whitworth. In the middle, they play host to the Inland Empire Collegiate Tourney. They conclude the season in Boise for the Big Sky Championships.

## Intramural Results

The Womens Recreation Association (WRA) has announced that any girls interested in participating in a table tennis tournament should contact Mrs. LePere in WHEB 104. The open practice will be March 2-4 at 4 p.m. and the tournament will start March 9. The tournament will be both doubles and singles.

Other things going on in WRA include the womens intramurals, which just finished an intramural badminton tournament Wednesday. Martha Hopkins took Tuesday's singles championship and the team of Karen Davidson and Carla Pope grabbed the doubles.

Mrs. LePere also said WRA has several sports going on in the planning stages, including both intramural and extramural bowling, intramural and extramural tennis and co-rec volleyball.

**"A" Basketball Results**  
February 16, 1971  
Phi Delta Theta over Delta Tau Delta, 37-34  
Borah Hall over Snow Hall, forfeit  
Delta Chi over Phi Kappa Tau, 50-31  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Lambda Chi Alpha, 51-27  
Alpha Tau Omega over Sigma Chi, 36-28  
Sigma Nu over Phi Kappa Tau, 45-23  
Delta Sigma Phi over Farm House, 53-17  
Vandal II over Navy, 56-42  
Vandal IV over Vandal III, 44-43  
Phi Gamma Delta over Kappa Sigma, 34-23  
Vandal I over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 56-34  
McConnell Hall over Campus Club, 61-36  
Beta Theta Pi over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 61-10  
Upham Hall over Chrisman Hall, 60-31

**Handball Results**  
February 16, 1971  
Aldredge-Jones (Alpha Tau Omega)

**Pool Results**  
February 16, 1971  
Gnaedinger (Lambda Chi Alpha) over Moos (Chrisman Hall), 50-30  
Coughlan (Town Men's Association) over Denton (Delta Chi), 50-35  
McGinnis (Beta Theta Pi) over Martin (Pi Kappa Alpha), 50-13  
Stafford (Shoup Hall) over Potter (Alpha Kappa Lambda), 50-40  
Nieman (Lindley Hall) over Rich (Theta Chi), 50-30

**Bowling Results**  
February 16, 1971  
Snow Hall over Borah Hall, 4-0  
Sigma Gamma Chi over Phi Delta Theta, 3-1  
Upham Hall over Campus Club, 4-0  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Farm House, 3-1  
Gault Hall over Town Men's Association, 3-1  
Pi Kappa Alpha over Theta Chi, 3-1  
High Individual Game-Dave Brown (Phi Delta Theta), 216  
High Individual Series-Dean Johnson (Town Men's Association), 543  
High Team Series-Town Men's Association, 2210



AND THEY'RE OFF — The Idaho Swim team takes off against Montana Jan. 30. Tonight Idaho takes on the University of Washington, tenth best team in the nation. The time for that meet is 8 p.m.

## Tankers have Huskies tonight

Idaho swimming fans tonight have the chance to see one of the 10 best teams in the country compete in Moscow when the Washington Huskies swim against Idaho in the Idaho Swimming Center. Time for the meet is 8 p.m.

"They are such a good team," Coach Chet Hall said. "I think people here ought to have a chance to see one of the best teams in the country." He added, "They're beautiful to watch."

Forming the nucleus of the Husky swim team are six returning All-Americans, including Rick Collela, Jeff Schurfreiderm Steve Power, Jon Baker, Ken Riesch and Allen Bell. There are also three returning lettermen from last year's team and a half dozen topnotch freshmen.

As the UW Swimming pressbook for this year says, "the huskies have the talent and the ability. The Nation's

perennially powerful collegiate swim teams had better keep their eyes on the northwest."

All six returning All-Americans placed at least 12th in the events they were entered in and one, Rick Collela, finished in the top five in the three events he entered. Power, Schurfreider, Reisch and Baker all placed in the top ten of the events they entered.

As an example of the difference in ability, The Huskies have 10 swimmers who do the 200 yard Freestyle in times up to 1:47.8. The best time by an Idaho swimmer was Larry Kupper's 1:59.30.

According to Hall another reason to have Washington here is to give the new swimming center some good records for Idaho to swim against.

"They'll set 13 pool records in 13 events," Hall said. "They're great and I think that we might as well have some

pool records to shoot at besides Montana, so we brought the University of Washington in here."

The Idaho swim team received good news this week when Bob Bonzer returned from California, where he has been the last week or so. Their other missing swimmer is still out of action. Brad Hillinger received news last Saturday of academic ineligibility and the situation is being looked at, since the ruling was made under regular varsity rules, rather than frosh rules, where the ruling doesn't apply. A special challenge is being prepared.

The Vandals have a home record of 2-3, losing one to Montana 88-23, to the University of Puget Sound 69-42 and to Weber State 71-42, while defeating Gonzaga 77-52 and Whitman College 91-9. Tomorrow's meet with Washington will begin at 8 p.m. in the new Swimming Center.

### Skiers travel to Ogden for Big Sky meet

The Idaho ski team began competition yesterday in the 1971 Big Sky ski meet at Ogden, Utah. Coach Bob Zapp and his team left Tuesday afternoon and took to the slopes in Ogden Wednesday for practice workouts.

Zapp said of his chances in the meet, "I think we have a pretty good chance for a win."

The team went down to McCall last weekend to work out, especially with the jumping events, an area Idaho has

lacked recently and one they hope to improve on in this meet. Bingo Norman jumped for Idaho at the meet two weeks ago in Missoula and one of his first competitive jumps ended up sixth out of the ten participating. Zapp hopes to jump four in the Big Sky meet.

Zapp also said he would plan to send four skiers into action in each nordic event and added, "That's what you've got to do. We'll beat Weber, hopefully, with four in each event and we'll finish third, hopefully."

### Humes tops Sky; Taylor is third

Weber State and UCLA, the dominant forces in their conference races the past few years, have something else in common. When playing in the Pacific Northwest, it's simply winning "squeakers."

The Big Sky athletic conference pacing Wildcats were upended at Idaho and nearly lost to Gonzaga in overtime over the weekend. Now the role of home court advantage changes this weekend, but with the same teams. Weber State, 8-2, takes on Idaho Thursday night and hosts the Zags on Saturday, while the second place Idaho State Bengals, now at 7-3, play New Mexico State in a non-counter, and moves to Bozeman to face Montana State Saturday night. On Monday the Bengals will be in Missoula against Montana.

ISU has replaced Weber as the league's offensive leader with Gonzaga edging into second just ahead of Weber. The Bengals are averaging 81.4 tallies a tilt followed

by the Bulldogs 80.6 and WSC's 80.1. In team defense Weber State is still far out front with opponents averaging 63.8 points per tilt. They are also the top rebounding team with a 56.2 per cent figure.

Individual accuracy figures show some minor shifts during the past week with the final outcome for the season far from settled. That's not true of the scoring race where Willie Humes seems unsurpassed with 34.9 points per contest.

In free throws Boise State's Ron Austin still leads with 82.7 per cent. Second is MSU's Willie Weeks at 82.1 per cent followed by Dave Magner of ISU with 80.6 per cent.

Willie Sojourner of WSU moved from fourth to second and is pressing the Bronco's Steve Wallace for the top position in rebounding. Wallace, who had two rebounds more than any other Big Sky player last week, now has 12.1 per game compared to Sojourner's 11.9.

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# Corky Bush--instigator, coordinator, woman



"I'm not like the average co-ed from Campbell hall. I'm married;



I don't have to please somebody to get a man, and that's a great deal of freedom."



ARGONAUT: What are some of the programs you've been working on here?

MRS. BUSH: Some of the programs I've been working with are Nightline, which is a telephone crisis service which is manned by university volunteers, and the Domestic Student Exchange Program. That is the biggest official aspect of my job is to coordinate the Domestic Student Exchange Program, which is an attempt to cross-fertilize ideas by sending students from our university to one of twelve other colleges to here.

I've been involved with the Leadership Dynamics Laboratories and Black student recruitment and minority relations. I don't feel especially well qualified to handle that particular one, particularly the aspect of black student recruitment. I'm kind of the official agency for black student recruitment. Then I've been involved in the day care center. Those are the official kinds of things that I do. The unofficial kinds of things that I do are I don't know how to even characterize my own job. I'm supposed to try to maintain by being I think, a channel of communication between students to the administration and from the administration to students. Not in any official sense, I don't have any official capacity. I've not been designated as this. It's somewhat similar to being an ombudsman kind of approach with some differences.

ARGONAUT: Would you explain that, please?

MRS. BUSH: An ombudsman is a concept from Scandinavia. What's involved is that the government hires someone who is a civil servant as a channel for grievances and criticisms and suits, etc. against the government. So in a way, you're hired to perform the function of critiquing in the broadest sense of that word, the government. Translated into American terms and associated with the university and a whole lot of other things -- that's kind of part of what my function is.

A great deal of my time is spent in trying to figure out hassles, to communicate with the president and the vice president about complaints that students bring to me about my feelings of what's going on on campus, what's happening, how students are responding to different policies or different problems and these kinds of things. It's a very nebulous job.

In some ways I'm helped through my work with the Domestic Student Exchange and Nightline and some of these projects to be in contact with a large segment of the student body. Like with the Borah Symposium Committee, I'm trying to get on-campus publicity started for that.

ARGONAUT: You're the first one who's had any similar position here at the university. When was it created?

MRS. BUSH: The Office of Intercultural Programs is new. It was created at the Board of Regents meeting last May or June and conceived before that. I got the position first at half time, which would be just coordinating the Domestic Student Exchange Program and trying to be some kind of channel of communication. It turned out that it wasn't half time job, and there was no way that you can really do what I do half time.

The pay was not a question. I enjoy my job, and I would probably do it for less money than I'm getting now. I got moved into full-time, so I'm full-time assistant director of intercultural programs, and I hope fulfilling the functions of my job. I don't really know. I don't think you ever really fulfill the functions of this kind of job, which I think is good.

ARGONAUT: Do you think the fact that you are a woman has helped you in being able to do your job?

MRS. BUSH: In some ways it has; in some ways it hasn't. As far as my relationships with students go, I sense no real difficulties from that angle. The people who are my immediate bosses, whatever the right word is, it's hard to consider Doctor Hartung or Doctor

Coonrod as a boss. I don't think either one of them has discriminated against me in any way. In some ways it gives you a great deal more latitude. Women's lib in some ways has been very helpful in my job.

ARGONAUT: Can you cite any specific examples of that?

MRS. BUSH: No. I guess what I'm trying to say is that particular things like women's liberation says why is it always the woman who takes notes. Why is it always the woman who serves coffee? Well, I don't take notes in the meetings I go to. I'm not a very good secretary. I'd rather get involved in the discussion. I simply don't take notes. Women's lib has there in a sense allowed me both a public and a private reason for not taking these kinds of things.

I'm thus not locked into a kind of secretarial role, which a great many women find themselves tied down to. Now this experience isn't shared by all women at this university by any means. There're still a lot of people who say, well all I do is serve coffee or take notes.

ARGONAUT: Why does this happen to them? How have you been able to avoid it where other people haven't?

MRS. BUSH: I might serve coffee, and I might not. I don't expect it of myself, and that might be the key.



ARGONAUT: Women, right on this campus are objecting to their roles. Why, as long as they're complaining and they aren't happy with the way things are, don't they do something about it--or can't they do something about it?

MRS. BUSH: Probably both. You know, I've got a great deal more freedom than someone on the campus, say a co-ed from a dormitory. Some of it I hope is self-created, and some of it I'm sure is kind of imposed because of my job. I think young women on this campus have for so long had a role established for them that it's natural for them to be in that role. I call it lock-step thinking, which means that you're falling into the habit patterns there's no way of getting out. I have a job which I consider a career. That gives you some freedom. I'm pretty stubborn. I just don't do things that I don't want to do. My job allows me a reason to not think that way.

ARGONAUT: For what reasons is your job that different?

MRS. BUSH: I don't think my job is different. My job is tremendously different from a secretarial position, though. Even though I'm my own secretary, I'm not hassled and tied down by menial work, which is what a secretary is there for.

A secretary is kind of like a wife carried over into an office. Secretaries make coffee, secretaries type the minutes, secretaries make appointments, secretaries dust the furniture, secretaries

do these kinds of essentially homemaking tasks. I begrudge my homemaking tasks; I do them because it's necessary. I'm like the average co-ed from Campbell Hall. I'm married; I don't have to please somebody to get a man, and that's a great deal of freedom.

ARGONAUT: Do you think that a lot of women came to college to get a man, that this is keeping them from being more liberated?

MRS. BUSH: Well, if you can make a generalization like that, yes. Which is not to say that you have to be single to be liberated. It depends upon where your primary focus is and how much you believe in your own humanity or femininity or womanhood and how much you need that to be reinforced by others.

ARGONAUT: What effect, do you think women's liberation has on marriages?

MRS. BUSH: I don't think the data's in. The concept of marriage is being revolutionized, as the concept of families is being revolutionized. I don't think you can attribute the changes in marriage to one thing. If you want to be a housewife, a homemaker, and a mother, those things are very admirable and very wonderful.

If you don't want to be, you don't have to any more. You can be a person in your own right, and that's what the liberation part means. It's not liberating you so much to be a woman as it is to be a whole person in your own right. Marriage is changing from any kind of dominance to a kind of cooperation structure. It's tough on marriages.

ARGONAUT: Then a liberated woman in a marriage would be an equal?

MRS. BUSH: That's on to what I meant. I'm a little leary of the word equal. ARGONAUT: What about 'equally free'? MRS. BUSH: Yes, equally free, I think that would be it. People are becoming equally free to be themselves and to be different. Marriage has got to become a place where you take pride in being an individual, in being different... pride and happiness in knowing that another person has a person. All this sounds very ideal. It's tough as hell to work out.

ARGONAUT: Do you think that in 20 or 30 years that it would be easier for a woman to achieve this kind of a marriage? Would the roles be easier to discover?

MRS. BUSH: Yes, you would have what are called role-models. I'm getting turned off with the idea of role-models because role is one and the same thing as person. A woman 16, 17, or 18 has no models to follow for womanhood today. The number of women enjoying even remotely resembling successful positions today is very, very small.

So the answer would basically be yes. You know, that's exciting. If you can step outside of yourself long enough to look at the future and see where it might be leading. It's kind of exciting to realize that what you're doing is creating a new way of living.

ARGONAUT: What do you think of the woman who seriously objects to a man opening a door for her?

MRS. BUSH: I think there will become a time when people open doors for each other dependent, not upon their sex, but about how much they've got in their hands. You know, logical and sensible and practical kinds of things.

ARGONAUT: How long do you think it will take for these new concepts to take hold?

MRS. BUSH: They are taking hold right now. The society demands that they take hold. Women just can't be mothers any more! We've got a population problem. Something has got to give; women have got to find fulfillment someplace else.

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