

# Fourcharge ex-sheriff

Four University of Idaho students have filed suit against former sheriff of Latah County, R. C. (Speed) Lange, for discrimination in hiring practices in violation of the 1968 Idaho Anti-discrimination Act and the Federal Equal Opportunities Act.

The students, Jesse Craig, a secondary education-history major, Roy Holloway, a third year law student, James Schrock, a junior education major, and Robert Williams, a general studies program student, are asking a total of \$12,400 in punitive damages and special damages for actions which allegedly occurred last May.

According to Schrock, who has been spearheading the suit, Lange refused to hire two blacks, Craig and Williams, although they were qualified to hold the job, by telling them that the position as jailer had been filled, while in actuality it hadn't.

The suit alleges the sheriff subsequently hired Holloway — provided he pre-date his application prior to the applications of Crag and Williams. Schrock further alleges that Lange then wrongfully dismissed both he and Holloway for filing action with the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

The Commission dismissed the complaint because there was no violation over which the Commission had jurisdiction.

Schrock says that the suit is not a "matter of trying to nail an old friend of Moscow but rather to insure that our law agencies are serving the justices of all people, regardless of race, creed, or national origin."

The suit was filed last Friday in the district court of the second judicial district of Idaho in Latah County and will probably come to trial later this spring. Noted Spokane ACLU lawyer, Carl Maxey and Coeur d'Alene lawyer, Bliss Bigdall will represent the students.

Lange retired last June due to ill health. He will be represented by Moscow attorney Robert Felton.

# Lobby forming

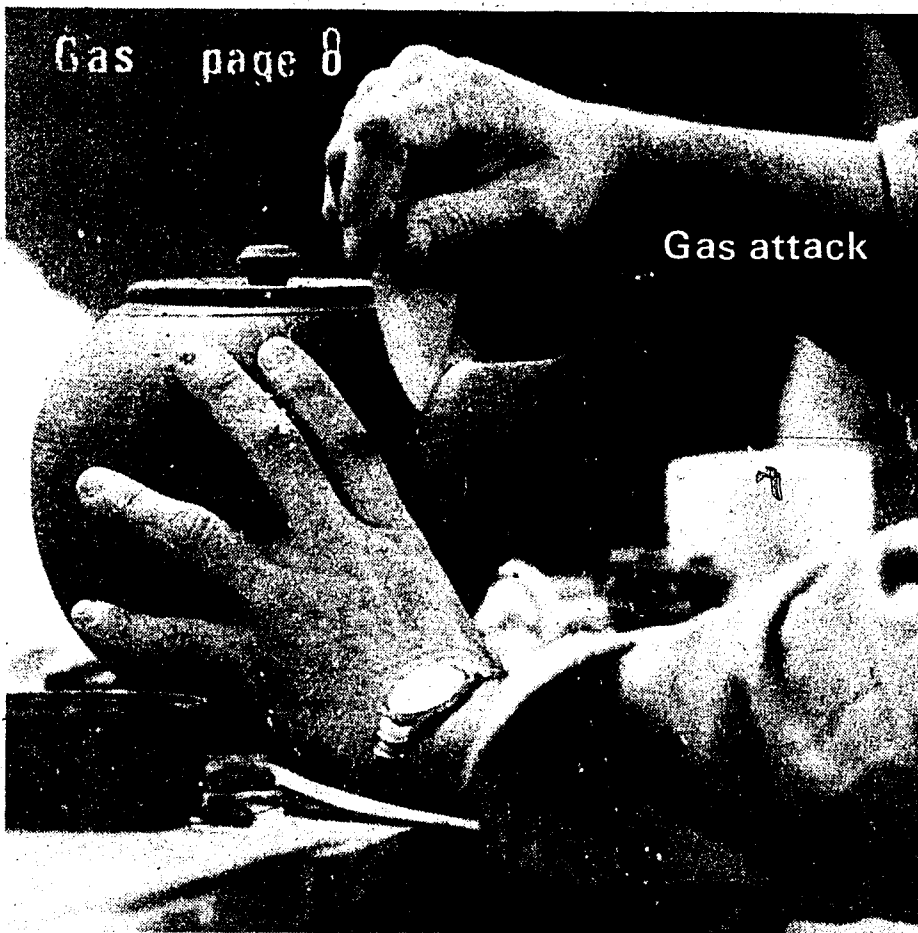
The Idaho Student Lobby is in the process of coordinating plans for lobbying activities during the next legislative session beginning in January. An organizational meeting is being held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chief's Room of the Student Union Building.

Doug Oppenheimer, one of the regional coordinators of the ISL program says he hopes that at least two student lobbyists are selected during the meeting to stay in Boise during the entire legislative session. Students participating can receive 9 credits for their work in the legislature.

Oppenheimer says people for research will also be considered at the meeting. However, he added, how many people were needed to do research would depend on the legislative issues that come up and how much research has to be done.

Though Oppenheimer indicated that juniors and seniors would probably have more knowledge of the legislature, he notes that freshman and sophomores have a chance at being selected as lobbyists. If not, Oppenheimer says, they may be chosen as researchers or assistant lobbyists. The senator explained that students would have to be trained for lobbying next year. Assistants could learn about the process while they were aiding the lobbyists.

The purpose of the lobbying group, according to Oppenheimer in an earlier interview, is to give students representation in the legislature where there has been none before.



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# ASUI picks new media chiefs

The ASUI senate last week confirmed two University of Idaho students to media posts. Next semester's new Argonaut editor, Linda Fullmer and KUOI's new station manager, Larry Doss foresee changes as they approach their jobs.

Miss Fullmer's anticipated changes will be the result of several years of journalism experience. Her background includes work as a political reporter and political editor for the Argonaut.

Miss Fullmer, a native of Idaho Falls believes the Argonaut should become more of a student newspaper with more news interest and that it should not placate any one interest group.

### Paper progressive

"I think the paper should be progressive and it should keep to student interests and problems," she said.

Miss Fullmer, a pre-law and political



Linda Fullmer

science major has several changes in mind.

"I plan to integrate some state, national and community news with regular campus news," she said. "I also want to stress the Idaho senatorial race, student interests in politics, the housing problem, and the upcoming Presidential election."

Miss Fullmer is tentatively planning to make campus news as general as possible with the space that is available.

Social news, according to the new editor will be limited to a special social column.

"Social news will include happenings in the dormitories, the fraternities and sororities and of the off-campus news," she said.

Miss Fullmer will continue the policy of guest columns with a different slant.

### Use of guest columns

"I will still use guest columns, but they will be related more to student interests."

Larry Doss a resident of Paul, Idaho, next semester KUOI station manager, also seeks to implement new changes.

As a junior majoring in Radio-TV, Doss has experience to aid his planned changes. Doss has had four years of commercial radio in both the southern Idaho area and in Moscow with KRPL.

Doss has served as a production director and program director as well as a disc jockey for KUOI.

### Improve professionalism

"One of my changes will be to improve the professionalism of the inner organization of KUOI," Doss said.

Like Miss Fullmer, Doss also wants to promote more student interest.

"The station will remain as a top-forty station, but I want to make KUOI more beneficial to the students," he said.

### Improve news

Doss intends to improve KUOI's news department during his two semester term.

"I want to 'shape-up' the quality of the news and I want news that will interest the students," he said.

# FPAC funds reallocated

By Kimi Kondo

Several adjustments have been made in the FPAC (Fund for the Performing Arts Center) campaign fund. A total of \$117,828.53 has been reallocated to the campaign from unobligated regents' funds according to Gene Slade, business manager of the university.

The Board of Regents recently approved these changes which had actually been called for in the original operational plans when the campaign was launched in 1967.

Criticism had been aimed at the Office of University Development for incurring high expenditures in relation to the amount of actual cash remaining.

Several reasons for these higher expenditures have been given. An error in a previous report listed \$27,153.45 as charged to the campaign fund for architectural fees.

"This should have been charged to construction costs, not campaign expenses," explained Donald F. Reid, recently appointed Director of Development.

In addition, equipment and furniture for the Development Office which is now used for many other University projects was charged to the campaign fund. Updating and revising of Alumni records was also undertaken with these monies, according to Slade.

A Fund Raising Council headed by Dr. Orville Dahl of the American City Bureau/Beaver Associates had been shown as receiving \$98,750 in fees, despite the fact that it fell short of its goal of \$2 million.

However, the adjusted report shows \$76,250 paid to this Council. The difference of \$22,500 was used to pay fees necessary for an in-depth study plan of organization, and a printed report to form the basis of the University's estimate of the Development Office.

"A number of items were needed to establish the Office of University Development and studies were needed to go along with the campaign," said Director Reid.

"Funds were not available at the time, so money was taken out of the campaign fund," he said.

Gene Slade explained that except for the error in assigning the architect's fee to the campaign fund, all adjustments had been called for in original operational plans.

"It wasn't really the intention of utilizing the FPAC fund to establish the Development Office—it just happened," he explained ruefully.

When asked why adjustments hadn't been made sooner, Director Reid said that the Board of Regents probably felt that this was strategically the best time to reallocate funds.

"The University is now using the Development Office for other types of future planning," he said.

"I regret that this adjustment was not done earlier. Unfortunately, it painted a misleading picture, and I'm glad that the situation is now cleared up," he commented.

A total of \$713,712 has been pledged with \$607,440.44 collected. Pledges yet to be received total \$106,271.56 with additional income in the form of interest totaling \$28,907.24.

Total assets of the fund to date are \$742,619.24.

However, expenditures for the campaign over the five-year period amount to \$156,187.80 leaving \$586,431.44 in assets including pledges receivable and

# NSE director compares schools

"The University of Massachusetts, in Amherst, is so much like Idaho. It is a real down to the earth place."

"Morgan State College, Maryland, a predominantly black school, is in a dynamic situation. It is trying to innovate and still stay black."

"Grambling College, Alabama, deals from a black perspective. It is really unique. I would encourage more students to go there."

These statements were made by Mrs. Corky Bush, director of Intercultural programs, after returning from a convention of National Student Exchange coordinators and a tour of the Eastern schools participating in the NSE program.

sophomores and juniors with a 2.5 cumulative GPA to spend up to a year at one of the 14 NSE institutions without having to pay out-of-state tuition.

#### Calendar established

During the Chicago conference, coordinators worked to establish a calendar, to standardize and simplify registration procedures and changed the programs' former name of DSEP to National Student Exchange (NSE), according to Mrs. Bush.

Other school the Idaho representative visited were the University of Alabama, and Towson State college in Maryland.

"The University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa would be an education in itself for a political science major. It provides a good view of Southern conservatism. It is a living lab of politics," said Mrs. Bush.

#### Lots of work needed

She feels that lots of work must be done before NSE, a four-year-old program, can

provide the volume of diversity it needs.

Presently NSE is trying to recruit additional schools in California, New York, the middle South, Florida and in deep New England.

"The program is growing, but it is a slow process," said the U of I coordinator.

#### Schools added

New schools which have been added to the list of NSE participants are the University of Nevada in Reno and the University of Northern Colorado.

The 12 other NSE schools that undergraduates are eligible to exchange with are the University of Hawaii, Grambling College, Illinois State University, Montana State University, Paterson State College, Portland State University, the University of Alabama, Towson State College, and the Universities of Massachusetts, Montana, Oregon and Wisconsin.

"The whole concept of NSE requires changes," said Mrs. Bush. "Every program requires a person higher up to smooth the rough spots in order to make sure it functions in an institutionalized way. It also needs a student coordinator to generate interest."

Mrs. Bush said that many of the schools she visited still have behavior and dress regulations and no adequate student union building.

#### Idaho progressive

"In comparison with other state institutions, Idaho stands as one of the most progressive and liberal schools I know of," she said.

"Idaho is not so far behind. It is not where it is, but it shows where everyone else isn't," said the coordinator.

Students interested in exchanging next

fall can obtain additional information, catalogues and application forms from

Mrs. Bush whose office is in the basement of the Satellite SUB.

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## RHA meets to discuss dormitory vandalism

"In one weekend, eight chairs were removed from a student lounge," said Resident Housing Association President Dan Gabica. "The same weekend about \$1,500 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from one dormitory."

"We could ask for locks to be placed on entrances to the dormitories, but what can be done about the vandalism in the lounge?" he said.

The vandalism problem in the lounge drew only two suggestions: 1) lock the lounge at midnight; or 2) hire a watchman to "guard" against theft and

disorder.

RHA members are presently discussing means of bolting hall televisions and stereos to the floor. It may not completely stop thefts of the hall's equipment, but it would slow it down, said Gabica.

A recycling program has been started in a few dorms, and as soon as RHA members are assured of a regular pickup of debris, barrels will be placed in each living group for deposit of recyclable cans and glass. This project is expected to add to campus environmental conditions and to cut down on trash going into the incinerators.

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Speaker: Bud Goodwin



## UI orchestra plays concert

Works by Britten, Enesco and Mozart will be on the program when the University Orchestra offers its second concert of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the University Auditorium.

All four pieces of music to be performed have been described as refreshing and forthright, pleasing to concert-goers. The concert opener, for one, is the effervescent overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," which has become a concert favorite.

George Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 2" is characterized by fresh melodious themes, clear cut rhythms, bright orchestration and the simplicity of folk tunes associated with Smetna and Dvorak. Enesco was particularly interested in the oriental flavor of Roumanian music.

The two symphonies on the program are Vittorio Giannini's Symphony No. 2 and Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony," based entirely on music composed by Britten between the ages of nine and 12.

The Britten work will be conducted by Brice L. Farrar. Orchestra conductor is Dr. Floyd H. Peterson.

The program is open to the public without charge.

## Rock cantata featured in joint choir concert

"The Creation," a rock cantata by Bobrowitz and Porter, will highlight the joint Christmas concert by the University Choir and the Mixed Choir at 8 p.m. tonight at the University Music Building Recital Hall.

Much of the music on the program is in the Christmas spirit. However, the works are contemporary rather than the familiar Christmas carols, noted Norman R. Logan, professor of music and director of the two choirs.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

## FPAC funds reallocated by Regents

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cash currently invested in securities. This amount is available for construction.

The new report lists campaign expenditures as follows:

American City Bureau	
Beaver Assoc.	\$76,250.00
Printing	30,680.87
Payroll & Employee Benefits	26,623.62
Artwork	9,216.91
Postage	5,240.05
Advertising	3,077.19
Office Supplies	1,917.03
Telephone & Telegram	1,569.44
General Administration	1,612.69
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$156,187.80</b>

"Expenditures of \$156,187.80 are quite reasonable," Reid said. He also explained that no expenses have been charged to the fund since June 30, 1971.

Construction of Phase I of the Performing Arts Center may begin this spring if a number of potential major donations are received. In addition to pledge payments being received, new money is being contributed by individuals and organizations such as the Faculty Wives who wish to support the campaign.

Revised working drawings for Phase I are being finished by C.J. Bellamy and Company of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Estimated cost with related site work and architectural fees is \$803,294.

Construction will start when the necessary balance of \$216,862.56 is raised.

The revised working drawings will incorporate the thrust stage concept for the theatre which will seat 300 to 400 people. A lobby, support areas (dressing rooms), and restrooms will be included in Phase I.

Edmund M. Chavez, Head of the University Drama Department explains

the thrust stage concept.

He describes a thrust stage as one that, as the description implies, projects out into the audience tending to wrap the audience around. It differs from a proscenium stage where all action takes place behind a frame, yet is not like an arena where the audience completely surrounds the performance.

"Flexibility and economy are the reasons for adapting this concept," he said. "A thrust theater will give our students an opportunity to do various types of theater without spending as much money," he explained.

Director Reid is optimistic that ground can be broken for Phase I of FPAC this spring.

"It would be great!" he exclaimed. With the financial picture straightened out, chance of success seems very much improved.

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## SUB Christmas program celebrates season

Delightful Christmas entertainment is the keynote of the SUB's Christmas program that will run through Wednesday evening. The program includes community groups daily in the Vandal Lounge.

Monday's presentation was by Russell Grade School with a program of traditional holiday songs. "Christmas music sung by children is a special pleasure," was one comment overheard. Worldly wise and sophisticated University students and faculty members were even seen to smile and pause to

enjoy the music.

Today's schedule will feature at 12:15 West Park School of Moscow and at 12:45 a fourth, fifth, and sixth grade group from Lewiston, which requested the opportunity to sing here. At 4 p.m. the University dance group, "Orchesis," led by Diane Walker, will offer a program. At 8 p.m. the Geneva Hand Bell Choir from the Presbyterian Church of Moscow will play the season's music using hand bells.

Tomorrow will feature Lena Whitmore School of Moscow at 12:15. At 8 p.m. the LDS Institute Choir, composed of members from the University and WSU, will sing.

## SUB, art gallery offer shows

A student art show including drawing, painting, sculpture, and ceramics will be on display 1-5 p.m. weekdays through Dec. 10 at the University Art Gallery.

Color photographs in an exhibit called "The Sun" by Dennis Stock, New York City, is scheduled for the Student Union during December while "The Malay Archipelago," an exhibit of the work of naturalist Alfred Russel Wallace will be displayed at the University Museum 1-5 p.m. daily through Dec. 19.

Many of the items in the student show at the art gallery will be for sale during the yearly Student Art Association sale scheduled for Dec. 10 at the Moscow Hotel.

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# the people speak

## Christmas spirit!

Editor, the Argonaut:

Last Friday morning I had the privilege of witnessing an unselfish act, done truly in the Christmas spirit.

A number of boys from the ATO House went caroling to the Opportunity School in Moscow, bringing with them a Santa laden with gifts for all the children. The singing was really enough.

All the children enjoyed listening to their good voices and even singing along and one girl was determined that they sing more when they tried to bring Santa in. And as for the gifts, well, they were really happy with what they got.

It really meant a lot to the kids, probably more than the ATO men realize, but I would like to commend them for their thoughtfulness and wish them all a very merry Christmas.

Diane Hossner

## IBM card discourtesy

Editor, the Argonaut:

Something happened a few weeks back that I thought was the usual discourtesy displayed by the university staff towards the student; now, I don't know and feel that it should be reported to your paper. One of the university regulations is that all motor vehicles parked on this campus must be registered and must display a parking sticker; this is one of the tasks administered by the Information Center. Since I occasionally drive my Honda 90 to school I felt that it was my obligation, no my duty, to secure a parking permit. This wasn't a long deliberated decision but a spur-of-the-moment thought that occurred as I walked from the Mines Building to my office in Old Chrisman Hall.

Although an IBM card punched for such a purpose was lying somewhere in my office, I had no desire to rummage through various books, file cabinets, and drawers trying to find it; besides I reasoned, wouldn't the nice people at the Information Center have blank cards for among others, those people who have to register more than one motor vehicle?

Thinking this and reassured by the

preconceived notion that the Information Center was the elite and therefore the politest— and some helpful of the huge university administrative machine. I entered their doors with a two-fold purpose: 1) to register my bike and 2) to receive some politeness. I came away with only a parking permit.

A middle age gentleman waited on me.

"Yeah?" he said.

"I'd like to secure a parking permit for my bike," I said meekly.

"Where's your IBM card?"

Taken back by this rather blunt question, I said humbly, "IBM card?"

"Yeah, you know, the one that was in your registration packet, punched with holes."

Aghast that he wouldn't give me a new IBM card without a series of hardline questions and statements, I lied and said, "I lost it."

"You lost it!" he cried, horrified at the thought. "Do you realize how much money it takes to prepare an IBM card? And you lost it!"

At that moment not only did I feel shame for myself but also a tinge of hatred for all those students who, provided with the 'parking permit IBM card' and not owning or using a motor vehicle on campus, maliciously threw that card into the nearest wastebasket. Think of it, thousands of IBM cards, carefully punched with the proper holes on the proper numbers, thrown away each semester. All that money!

He gave me a blank IBM card and asked, "What are you? A freshman?"

"No," said I proudly, "a graduate student."

He scowled.

I answered the questions on the IBM card, giving my name, class year, and a complete description of my bike, noting that it was new and never registered before. Then came the question: 'address'. Well, I thought, I spend 14 to 15 hours each day on campus and my mailing address is 'Dept. of Geology', and the only time I leave campus is to go to a room for sleep. So following that reasoning I wrote in the box marked 'address', 'Dept. of Geology', and handed the card to my self-appointed fury.

He studied the card for a moment and roared, "Dept. of Geology. You don't sleep there. Put the address where you sleep."

What a frightening statement! Why did he want to know where I slept? I had

envisionments of being roused from bed at three in the morning by two uniformed members of the campus police, and asked:

"Fitzgerald, James Francis, Jr.?"

"Yes," trying to shield my eyes from their blinding light.

"Fitzgerald. Your Honda was found illegally parked in a section reserved only for full professors. You'll have to come with us."

Horrors! What a way to end my academic career. So I scratched out 'Dept. of Geology' and wrote what then was a factitious address. He gave me a parking sticker plus detailed verbal instructions on where it should be placed and that I must "remove all old parking stickers". For a long while his questions have bothered me and after careful consideration I decided to report this incident to the Argonaut.

Yours,

James F. Fitzgerald, Jr.  
Dept. of Geology  
College of Mines  
University of Idaho  
Moscow, Idaho 83843

—I have since been informed by fellow students that this word and such actions that it connotes is informally considered by the staff as a type of perversion; thus it cannot be tolerated.

## Dead Argonaut?

My Dear Miss Rugg:

I would like to express my deepest sympathy and regret in the death of your newspaper — "The Idaho Argonaut." One less voice in the cry against ignorance and apathy.

Sincerely yours:  
Albert L. Merkel  
Campus Club  
University of Idaho

## Inefficient

To the Argonaut  
public proclamation to the world:  
what the hell is up with this bureaucracy?

I should only hope that business dealings which the university has arranged for amythron, the literary arts magazine of the asui, are not typical of university astuteness and get-lost-in-redtape business.

when last year, contracts were sent out to bid to: 1) one printing firm which i did not recommend, 2) not sent to one place i did recommend and 3) not bid out-of-state after this area of bidding had been cleared, i was rather suspicious of the university's efficiency.

when copies of last years amythron came back from the printer with fingerprints on the cover and one photograph, and i suggested that payment for these careless printing errors be subtracted from the bill — and they were not, i worried ceaselessly about the tight-money squeeze which i had heard every bureaucrat from senate to administration squeal about so vehemently. . . in relation to cutting amythron's budget to bone.

now, after i have gone to the general manager and the purchasing agent's office to find copies of last year's amythron agent's office to find copies of last year's amythron contract and

specifications (which are still valid and binding if amythron desires!) and have been told after much searching "sorry, we can't find them", i am definitely convinced that 1) a university is definitely good preparation for one's future life in the greater and greener bureaucracy of american life, 2) that a university that cannot keep track of simple business contracts (i.e., have them in a nice neat file or send them out for bid as requested or try to insure that they aren't getting pimped by the printing company) is the best of all possible worlds for a social-darwinian capitalist with a negative IQ.

yours lovingly,  
bruce leary  
amythron editor

## Indians reply

The Editor Argonaut  
Dear Editor:

The Indian Students of U of I have far more important things to do than get involved in a political tennis match. We wouldn't waste our time replying to the fantastic points raised in the letter of December 3, 1971 by the Pakistani Students Association of America of the University of Idaho of the Moscow Chapter, or to any subsequent letters or articles. We don't think a volley of arguments back and forth will serve any purpose other than letting off some steam on each side.

We have no yearning to play the role of another news agency. We think there are enough of them already to present both sides of the Indo-Pakistani issue to the American public. Since we are convinced that the West Pakistanis' battle is against the news media which is impudent enough in not justifying the cold-blooded genocide of one million people, as the West Pakistanis desire, we'll gladly sit back and watch their frantic efforts to give vent to their pent up guilt complex!

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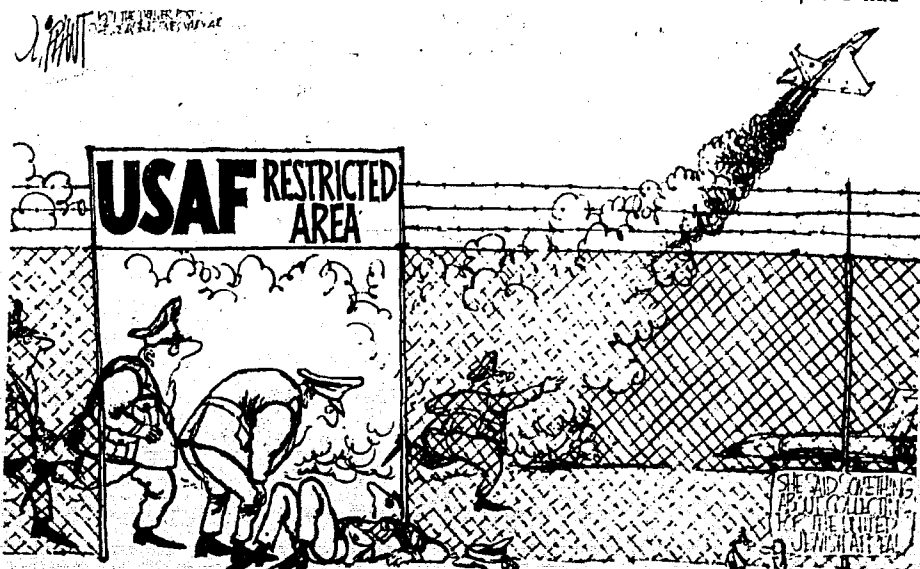
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AND THIS LITTLE, OLD GREY-HAIRED LADY ASKS ME, "ARE THEY PHANTOM JETS, YOUNG MAN?", AND I SAYS, "YES, MA'AM, THEY ARE." AND THEN SHE SLUGGED ME!

# At Idaho . . . today

Rose Bowman, potential U.S. Senate candidate will speak at noon today in the Ee-da-how room of the SUB. The meeting is informal and students and faculty are invited to attend. It is sponsored by the Campus Democrats.

There will be a bus going to Idaho Falls, via Lolo Pass, Salmon, and Missoula, at Christmas. It will leave Moscow at 5 p.m. Dec. 22 and return Jan. 16 about 9 p.m. The cost is \$28.90 and must be paid in advance. Interested people are asked to contact the Program Office in the SUB.

Interviews for staff positions on the Idaho Argonaut will be from 7:30-9:00 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Argonaut office.

"Miracle on the Land", a presentation relating agriculture, ecology and common sense will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in the SUB Ballroom. The Phi Sigmas are sponsoring the event, which involves a battery of synchronized tape programmed projectors, multiple screens and hundreds of color slides. Everyone is invited.

The ASUI Draft Information Service will meet for the last week of this semester in the ASUI offices at the attorney general's desk. It is open from 3-5 pm and 7-9 pm Monday through Thursday. Persons having draft related questions during the interim period are invited to consult the Campus Christian Center.

Registration for four short courses to be offered during intersession will run from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the SUB. The courses to be offered include Statistics, Introduction to Computer Programming, Microteaching and a Calculus Refresher. A \$5 registration fee per course will be charged to cover the cost of reproducing materials. For more information, see the Registration Desk.

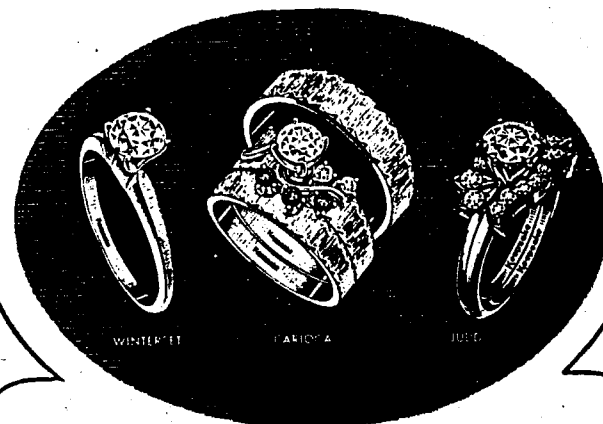
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## At Idaho . . . this week

Idaho Student Lobby will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Chief's Room of the SUB. The meeting will be organizational. Any students, freshmen, sophomore, junior or senior, who could do research or actual lobbying are invited and urged to attend.

Oscar Arstein, Idaho's commissioner of agriculture, will discuss the Department of Agriculture's role in state government at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. His talk is sponsored by the Agricultural Club.

Vandal Mountaineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. Those interested in the Glacier Park expedition should attend.

The film "The Story of Ruth" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Borah Theatre. Described by Time Magazine as "that rare film, a Bible story done with taste and without lions," the movie is being sponsored by the Campus Christian Films Committee.

Paul A. Kohl, regional director for the National Archives and Record Services, will discuss research resources in the Seattle Records Center at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Ad 334. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

"An Economic Evaluation of Resources in the White Cloud Area-Preservation vs. Mining" will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the College of Forestry, Graduate School and Water Resources Institute Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Speakers will be Fred Wagstaff, assistant regional planner and Don Nebeker, representing Region 4 of the Forest Service. Everyone is invited to attend.

The New Vandal Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB. This will be the last meeting before semester break and anyone interested in the trip to Banff should attend.

A general meeting of the AGSUI will be held Thursday noon in the SUB. The students will discuss how graduate students will be represented in A.G.S.U.I. All graduate students are welcome.

The Associated Student Wives will have a Christmas Fair, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Idaho First National Bank Parking Lot. Everyone is welcome to sell articles, provided they have registered in advance by calling 882-0980. A fee of \$1 per individual or \$5 per group will be charged sellers.



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# Stoudamire drops 29 in Idaho shelling

By Mike P. (Flash) Wakilinski

Editors Note — The Idaho Argonaut would like to thank Mike P. (Flash) Wakilinski, guest sports writer, for his informative and "entertaining" reporting on the past weekend's Big Sky basketball action. Mr.

Wakilinski assembled his article in the face of a tremendous dirth of information concerning the activities of the Vandals. No one around the campus seemed to really know what had happened, and we feel that Mr. Wakilinski has captured just exactly that feeling.



MEMBERS OF THE IDAHO ORCHESIS organization participated in the Northwest Dance Symposium at Portland State University recently. Over 300 people attended the classes and concerts.

## Orchesis attends symposium

Twenty-five dancers from the University of Idaho attended the Northwest Dance Symposium at Portland State University recently.

The Symposium, which was attended by over 330 participants, was sponsored by the dance division of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Activities consisted of two days of classes and concerts. Classes were set in modern dance, ballet, jazz, folk, free exercise, dance composition, accompaniment, and costuming. Members of the Bella Lewitsky Dance Company from Los Angeles instructed the classes.

The performances consisted of a formal concert by the guest company and a mini-concert of dances choreographed and performed by participating colleges. Twenty-three dancers from the University of Idaho Orchestris group performed in the mini-concerts.

They were Lorna Shikashio, Marie Rains, Shirley Zehner, Jill Freeman, Gayle Ghasby, Ramy Meserole, Beverly

## WRA

The WRA field hockey team successfully participated in the Northwest Women's Field Hockey B Tournament in Portland, Ore. recently.

The Idaho women defeated Willamette by a score of 2 to 1, tied the University of Puget Sound 2 to 2, downed Everett Community College 2-0, and shut out George Fox 1-0.

In a WRA swim meet Nov. 30, the Pi Phi sorority took top honors as they came up with 153 points, followed by French with 98 points, and Campbell finished third with a total of 77 points.

A gymnastics meet followed Dec. 1 Forney Hall swept first place with 44 points, Gamma Phi Beta took second totaling 20 points, and Carter Hall finished third at 15.5 points.

An outstanding individual performance was turned out by Kim Bowie. Forney took first place in the unevens, vaulting, and the balanced beam.

The WRA Volleyball Championship was won by Campbell Hall as they defeated Carter Hall by scores of 15-4 and 15-7. Hays Hall took third place.

The Vandals found tough-going against Portland State this weekend, but most of the rest of the Big Sky did pretty well in a weekend marked with non-conference basketball action.

Idaho was shelled by the 29 point shooting effort of the Rose City's Willie Stoudamire in their 90 to 67 loss. Idaho's leading point producer for the game was Carlos (Hands) Perkins who grabbed 26 tallies on five field goals and 16 charity buckets. During the same period of time that the speedy Perkins was leading the Idaho offense, the Vandal's leading scorer on the short season, Paul Hardt, had to settle for 18 points, well below his 20+ average for the year. The Vandal scoring was rounded out by Ton's 5 points, Hansen's 8, Beane's 4, Clark's 2 and Robinson's 4. Somebody named Franz was Portland State's other big gun with 24 markers to his credit.

Idaho, coming after Wednesday's overtime win over Whitworth, still had a lot of ball control problems as they presented the Stoudamire Express with 32

Vandal turnovers, the factor that made most of the difference in the outcome of the game. Idaho, as is obvious, had some defensive problems; the Portland State scoring was well above the average points allowed of Wayne Anderson teams of the past.

The Vandals, now with a 1-1 record played last night against Oregon State in Corvallis, unfortunately too late for this edition of the Argonaut, and have their next home game on the 10th in Memorial Gymnasium.

As was stated above, while the Vandals were having trouble, the rest of the Big Sky, with one exception, was tasting the heady nectar of victory. Northern Arizona, Gonzaga, Weber State, and Vandal Arch-rival Boise State are all still undefeated after the initial week of the season. Idaho, Idaho State, and Montana State each have 1-1 season records, while Montana has only faced the dregs of defeat.

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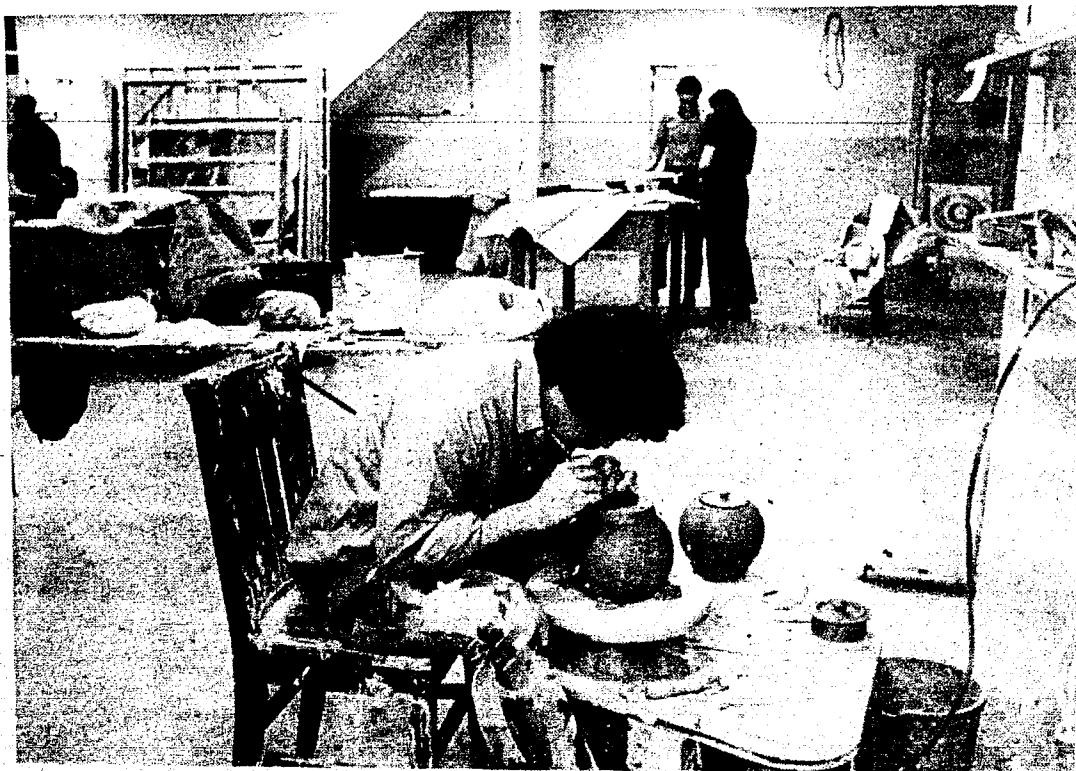


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*Clay into pottery—a transformation wrought by Frank Cronk.*



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