

Speakers outline benefits

Nixon's China trip viewed optimistically

A note of optimism concerning President Nixon's trip to China appeared to highlight the remarks of speakers during Saturday's China symposium.

All four speakers, representing the viewpoint of the United States, Taiwan, Communist China, and Japan concluded that Nixon's visit would reap some benefits for each of the four countries mentioned.

The motives underlying the change in both the U.S. and China foreign policy was a prevailing theme in Saturday's discussion. The main conclusion being that both sides stood to gain from such a broadening of relations.

Dr. Robert Hosack, professor of political science at the U of I, speaking on Nixon's China policy, called the visit a "return to the open door policy".

Dr. Hosack, felt that the visit had "really changed American foreign policy," and noted several things about the Nixon trip which he felt to be encouraging.

T.V. coverage

The political science professor noted that the trip was the first action of Nixon's covered by Chinese television; Hosack also mentioned that the first two pages of the People's Daily was devoted

to the Nixon's trip.

The main reasons behind Nixon's change of policy, according to Hosack included our unconfirmed belief that the Chinese Republic would collapse, and lack of success with Indochina intervention policy.

Hosack also listed the Soviets improved position in the Middle East, stating that Nixon wished to shift the balance of power since the Soviets were "closing the missile gap."

Dr. Taketsugu Tsurutani, from Washington State University, spoke on Sino-Japanese relations.

Nixon shock

Dr. Tsurutani referred to the reaction in Japan to Nixon's journey as "Nixon Shock" stating that many felt Japan should take the initial step in opening relations with China.

According to the WSU professor, pressure has been exerted on Japan to normalize relations with China. China, he stated, has been motivated to negotiations with the U.S. be fear of "resurgent Japanese militarism" in light of Japan's expansion of military expenditures.

Among the reasons Dr. Thomas Kennedy of Washington State University gave for China's interest in improved relations with the United States was what he termed the continuing dispute with the Soviet Union over border territory. Japanese rearmament and economic strength in Asia were additional reasons given by Kennedy for improved relations.

Kennedy also cited U.S. withdrawal from Indo-China as an incentive to better

Regents okay holiday in Nov.

Students now have the Wednesday before Thanksgiving off in lieu of Columbus Day. This action, effective next year, received approval at the Regent's meeting in Boise last Thursday. Special action had previously been needed to dismiss classes to allow enough travel time to reach home by Thanksgiving Day.

Regents also acted to change the university anti-nepotism policy because it was stressed by the university faculty that inherent discrimination against women resulted. The new policy states that personnel should be hired on their own merits without regard to those relatives already employed. However, no individual could become involved in a specific situation involving members of his or her immediate family.

Gifts, bequests, and scholarships totalling \$31,749.49 were accepted for the university by the regents.

An application to fund the National Summer Youth Sports Program for this summer was approved. If funded, underprivileged youth between the ages of 10-16 in Latah and Nez Perce counties could enjoy six weeks of sports instruction, nutrition and health services at all-university and recreational facilities.

The ASUI package proposal to fund the Performing Arts Center was also favored. The \$3.50 student infirmity bond fee and the \$3.00 student union development fee will now be temporarily diverted to start phase I of the project.

Sanctity of the \$300,000 available for the multi-use recreational surfacing in the stadium was guaranteed.

relations, stating that the withdrawal simplifies relations for China with the Soviets and Japan.

Taiwan remains the central problem in Chinese relations, according to Kennedy.

The U.S., said Kennedy, should continue to protect Taiwan from imposition of any rule from outside Taiwan unless sanctioned by the people of Taiwan.

Kennedy, who foresees an eventual reunification with the Chinese mainland for Taiwan, feared the effect such a move may have on individuals in Taiwan if it should happen now.

The change from a westernized lifestyle to a Chinese type culture would cause "enormous personal disorientation," said Kennedy.

Kennedy, however, contends that young politicians on the island are taking a

"realistic" stand and will prepare Taiwan for an eventual reunification.

Luke Wen-Yuen Lee, a graduate student at the U of I discussed China's outlook in regards to improved relations with the U.S.

Lee maintained that China's policy decisions in regards to the U.S. in the past were based on a "sense of insecurity."

The four major threats, according to Lee, are cultural and imperialistic, the threat posed by Taiwan, and threats from the United States, Russia and Japan.

China encouraged the Nixon visit, according to Lee, because of a decreased threat of capitalist imperialism and increased tension over border areas with the Soviets. An alliance with the United States, said Lee, would have "usefulness in case of conflict."

Athletic Board gets wider role, scheduling moratorium ended

The Athletic Board of Control at the University of Idaho intends to become more active in advising President Ernest W. Hartung on athletic policies.

Hartung met with the board recently and charged the board with the responsibility of "being on the forefront in advising on athletic policy," according to Dr. Floyd W. Frank, head of veterinary science and chairman of the control board.

Hartung also announced the end of the moratorium on scheduling of football games for 1981-82 which he had requested until the results were known on the student and alumni advisory ballots on athletics. The ballots generally indicated support for the present level of athletic programming as well as need for strengthening minor sports.

"This means we need to work toward strengthening minor sports throughout the Big Sky Conference," Frank said.

Policy areas suggested for consideration by the board include future funding of athletic programs; utilization and operation of the new Idaho stadium and eventually the complete athletic complex; means for strengthening the

Big Sky Conference; and scheduling of games.

Concerning the Big Sky Conference, the board will advise the conference delegates to seek additional schools with both football and basketball programs as well as strong minor sports programs, Frank said. They will also advise upholding the decision by the presidents of the Big Sky schools that both full scholarships and work-study programs be included in the total number of athletic scholarships allowed by the conference.

The board will urge Athletic Director Edward T. Knecht to continue scheduling schools with athletic programs of the same calibre as Idaho in terms of budgets and stadium seating capacity, according to Frank. Home and home scheduling, where teams exchange home games in approximately consecutive years, and scheduling at least half a season's games at home is to be preferred.

The Athletic Board of Control is made up of a cross-section of the university community including students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Pollution experts to speak

In conjunction with Environment Week, pollution experts from various sides of the pollution issue, will be speaking in classes today and Wednesday.

A panel will be held at 8 p.m. tonight on "Idaho's Environment and You." The panel will include Al Eiguren, Idaho Air Pollution Commission, Boise; Mel Alsager, J. R. Simplot Co., Boise; Bob DeBorde, Potlatch Forests, Inc., Lewiston; Gene Baker, Bunker Hill, Kellogg; and Dean Jackson, Air Pollution Control Commission, Moscow.

An interview with Eiguren and Alsager is presented on page 5 of the Argonaut.

Draft begins 15,000 asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending a five-month pause, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today announced a draft call of 15,000 to be spread over April, May and June.

This is the first draft call since October when the Pentagon issued a call of 10,000 men for the final three months of 1971.

There were no draft calls in the first quarter of 1972. The Pentagon waited to gauge the effect of new pay raises and volunteer enlistments and the Army was reduced in size to meet congressionally mandated cuts.

Addressing the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today, Laird repeated a statement he had made last week that only 50,000 or fewer men would be drafted in all of 1972. About half the number called last year.

The secretary said the lower calls had been made possible by the success of the Vietnamization program and the continued withdrawal of U.S. troops from the war.

Earth Scope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lobbyist Dita D. Beard's heart surgeon said today she could give testimony from her hospital bed to Senate investigators looking into accusations about acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission urged yesterday that the states assume the prime burden for financing public schools and said much less reliance should be placed on local property taxes for this purpose.

KNIGHTS FERRY, Calif. (AP) — The fossilized bones of a prehistoric ground sloth believed to be five million years old have been uncovered in the Sierra foothills of Stanislaus County.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 10 has completed two maneuvers leading up to the course change today that will determine whether the spacecraft will fly by Jupiter as planned.

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — The toll of unknown dead from the Feb. 26 flood in Buffalo Creek Hollow has risen to 103 and authorities say some 100 other persons are still missing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to rule on the government's power to classify its documents as secret, and a congressional subcommittee is opening detailed hearings on governmental-secrecy policies and information-handling practices, with three former presidential press secretaries as leadoff witnesses.

BOISE (AP) — The Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee was expected to come up with a \$137 million budget for the Idaho legislature's consideration today, representing a tax increase of at least \$3 million and possibly \$5 million.

Events

Byron Johnson, candidate for U.S. Senate, will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Royal Motor Inn.

Dr. Harry Fenwick will discuss "Misuse of Disease-Control Chemicals and What is Being Done to Remedy the Situation" at the third session of Pesticides in the Environment at 7 p.m. in UCC 204 tonight.

Campus Crusade for Christ will be at 8 p.m. in the SUB tonight.

Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB.

Yoga study and meditation group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB. All are welcome to attend. Basic exercises and a short meditation will be performed. Comfortable clothes and a blanket to sit on are recommended.

UIARC-W7UQ will have an open meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Everyone interested in ham radio is invited. Old members are asked to bring dues.

McGovern for President will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 224 West First St. to select delegates to represent McGovern at the state convention. The public is invited.

Student Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the FOB lounge. Dr. Philip Mohan will speak on child development.

Seedling Vigor in Beans and Barley will be the topic of a Plant Sciences Seminar Thursday at 11 a.m. in UCC 108. Bashir Ahmad Aqil will present the program.

Dr. Fred H. Winkler will discuss the Dilemma of American Foreign Policy at an ROTC Enrichment program Thursday at 11 a.m. in UCC 101.

The Associated Graduate Students of the U of I will meet Thursday at noon in the SUB.

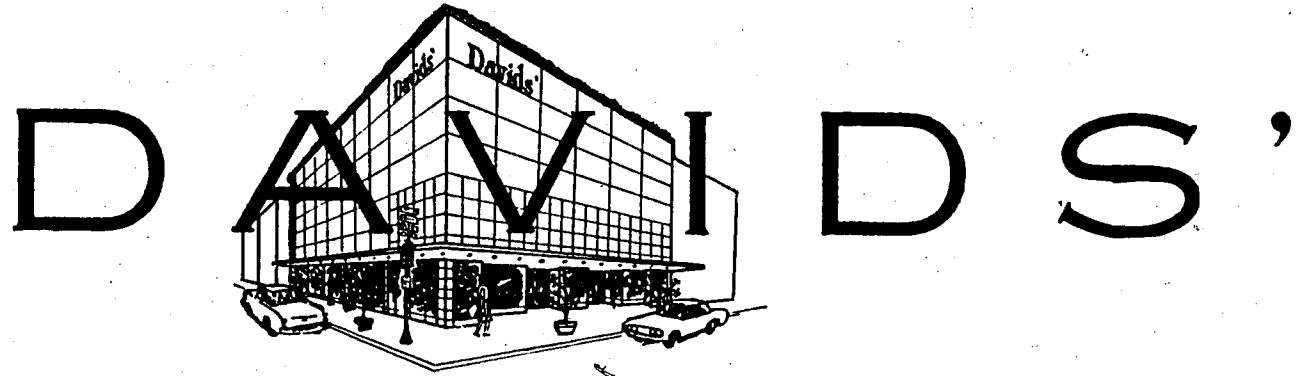
Due to the termination of draft calls for this month, the Draft Information Center will temporarily suspend regular office hours for the remainder of March. New office hours will be announced immediately after spring break. Those seeking draft information before then may make an appointment for counseling through the ASUI office.

Rally Squad will conduct tryouts for new members March 13 at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Nightline is open for crisis and information calls from 2:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The number is 882-0320.

Anyone interested in helping put together and coordinate Blue Mountain Number Two may contact Tom Slayton at 885-6331.

Anyone interested in getting together for playing GO may contact Bob Matthews at the Burning Stake (Campus Christian Center) during lunch hour or at 421 FOB.



March Fabric & Domestic Sale Doorbusters!

<p>Spring Array of Colors in Dacron</p> <p>DOUBLEKNITS</p> <p>Choose from 14 Colors</p> <p>Reg. \$4.99 SALE \$2⁹⁹ yd.</p>	<p>Cotton</p> <p>Skinny Knits Stretch Terry Polyester Prints Robe Material</p> <p>Values to \$5.00 \$1⁹⁹ yd.</p>
<p>Large Group of Dacron Doubleknits</p> <p>All Types of Stitches—Men's Wear Patterns, Heavy Weights, Crepe Stitches, Jacquards and Novelties Values to \$10.00</p> <p>\$3⁹⁹ yd.</p>	<p>Group of Thermal Blankets</p> <p>By Cannon 72"x90" Size</p> <p>Reg. \$5.99 SALE \$3⁸⁸</p>

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Ex-Vandals discuss basketball at Idaho

Three black ex-Vandal basketball players will talk "in frank terms" about what it is like to play ball for the U of I under head coach Wayne Anderson in a special KUID-TV program to be broadcast this Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

Carlos Perkins and Carl Robinson are to tell why they quit the team this year, and Adrian Prince reminisces about some not-so-pleasant memories of his years on the court during the student produced program Conflict. A major topic of the

discussion will concern how it feels to be: young, black, and in Moscow, Idaho. Moderator for the program is black athlete and Radio-TV Major, Jay Wheeler.

The discussion program was produced as a class exercise in the advanced television production course of the Radio-TV Department. Its producers were Wheeler, Mike Kirk, and Erich Korte. (Korte is responsible for the film of Coach Anderson in action that begins the programs.)

Students felt that a rap program of this kind allowed black athletes a chance to speak directly and openly about problems they face in a way not possible with an evenly balanced debate format. The class plans to offer members of the Athletic Department an opportunity to present their views about the basketball situation in a separate program.

The broadcast of Conflict Thursday evening will begin a new weekly series of student productions that arise from the advanced television production course. Programs in subsequent weeks will include the follow-up program to the basketball discussion; a modern morality play, and an evening of black poetry and music.

Bus accident injuries three

Three University of Idaho students were injured early Thursday morning in a bus accident near Bend, Ore. The women, Margery Larsen, Eve Garner and Jeanne Boughton, were taken by ambulance to Bend and then flown back to Moscow on a chartered plane, furnished by the insurance company.

Larsen received a wrenched knee, strained back and muscles pulled from her knee; Garner has a broken collarbone; and Boughton has a wrenched back, according to Larsen.

They were among 29 students on their way to a home economics field trip in San Francisco when the accident occurred. The other girls on the bus continued their journey, after another bus came for them from Klamath Falls. Several of the girls who continued had black eyes and other minor injuries. Leila Old, co-adviser for the trip, said.

According to Larsen, the chartered Greyhound bus was going along on slushy roads when it suddenly swerved to the left. The driver brought the bus under control and then lost all control and the bus left the road. It traveled several feet before hitting a tree, which stopped the bus' journey.

"The tree is what interrupted our fall and probably prevented the bus from rolling," according to Old.

The tree broke off about 15 feet above the ground, she said.

"The bus was split in half," Larsen commented.

The accident occurred about one hour out of Bend, on the road to Klamath Falls, at about 1 a.m. in the morning, according to Old.

The bus for the other students, who continued on, arrived about 5 a.m. that morning, said Old.

"We were lucky in that the bus' motor would still run and the heating and lighting still worked," she said.

"The girls remained calm through the whole thing and everybody controlled themselves very well," Old noted.

Piles being driven for new law building

The excavations have been completed and pile-driving is now in progress for the new College of Law building, according to Albert R. Mennard, dean of the college.

No construction schedule has been formulated yet, said Mennard, due to poor weather. He estimated that a schedule would be set up in about two weeks.

Work on the facility began in mid-January and "Work is progressing whenever the weather permits," said Mennard. The next step in the construction will be the pouring of concrete, he added.

Bunny basketball game highlights campus chest

A benefit basketball game between six Playboy Bunnies and U of I Ugly Man contestants Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium will highlight this week's Campus Chest activities.

Admission to the game is \$1.25 for students and \$2 for non-students.

The purpose of Campus Chest Week is to raise money for local, state and national charities. Last year \$4,200 was collected, and this year's goal is set at \$10,000.

Other events included in the weeks activities are the Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man contests, the legs contest, house auctions and a free dance.

Representatives from each campus living group will compete in the varied contests, according to Susan Bobbitt, this year's general chairman.

The Miss Legs contest is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission will be 25 cents. House Auctions will begin Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Vandal lounge.

Winners of the Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man contest will be announced at a free dance in the SUB Ballroom from 9-12 p.m. Saturday. "Vienna Circle", a band from Pullman will play at the dance.

The living groups which turn in the most money collected during the week

will be the contest winners, according to Bobbitt.

Miss Campus Chest will be awarded an engraved cedar chest and roses and Mr. Ugly Man a plaque and tie tack.

Applications due March 15

Selection of new members for Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary, will begin this month.

Spurs consists of approximately three women from each living group. Their function is to aid the university and community in areas of service where they are needed.

Any freshman women interested in Spurs are urged to fill out applications. They will be available in all women's residence groups, at the SUB information desk, or through any current Spur.

Women who don't meet the March 15 due date for the applications are still urged to attend the first tea, March 20.

Interested women may obtain more information from the Spurs in their living group or from Rinda Young at Gamma Phi Beta.

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For smokers and non-smokers

Conners believes smoking bad for everyone

This article is about smokers, nonsmokers, and public places.

It's purpose is not to suggest, beg, or force anyone to relinquish his precious habit of smoking, except where the rights of others are involved (i.e. in public places).

It is asking the smoker to think of someone besides himself. And it is asking the nonsmoker to stop being such a wishy-washy, spineless little hypocrite where smoking is concerned.

Although some actually like the smell of certain pipe tobaccos, to many, more sensitive, individuals, even a small amount of any tobacco smoke can produce major physical discomfort. And the overwhelming majority of nonsmokers find smoke an irritant they could well do without. So smoke to your hearts content (if you can call it that with a straight face), but don't impose it on everyone else.

Believe it or not, nonsmokers have rights, too, including the right to breathe clean air.

To begin, a few remarks for the nonsmoker. Have you ever seethed silently with irritation as some individual blithely sucks away on a cigarette, pipe, or cigar, sending forth his revolting effluent to assail the nostrils of all that breathes? Perhaps your anger should be directed more at your own gutlessness than at the inconsideration of the offender? But you do want to be popular, don't you? You don't want to be known as a complainer, a trouble-maker. And you guess that people have some sacred right to smoke when and where they please? At least this is what you've been brainwashed into accepting.

But when and where does a private right become a public nuisance and hence, not only the business, but the responsibility of anyone who cares to make it his business? (Just for the heck of it, did you ever wonder how many of the seemingly insurmountable pollution problems we face today could have been vastly reduced or even avoided if people had made it their business to speak out, to complain, to do something about it way back when?)

Not that smoking is a major pollution problem in the larger sense; but it most certainly is an inexcusable one! The average industry that pollutes the air is producing something which is needed or desired by others. The smokers only justification is his own infantile desire to suck a tobacco-incinerating nipple-substitute. While there are often good reasons why immediate and total cleanup of industrial pollution is unfeasible, the only excuse for smoking in a public place is self-indulgence. Despite this, it is not an uncommon sight to behold some ludicrous, smoke-belching hypocrite extolling his grave concern for the current sad state of the environment!

Dangers of smoking

Everyone must be aware by now of the danger of smoking to the smoker: 6 minutes of life lost for every cigarette smoked by a heavy smoker, 800 Americans dying each day due to smoking-induced ailments, 12 million Americans made ill or disabled each year (that's more than eight times the total number of wounded in all U.S. wars), etc. etc...

What everyone is not aware of is the growing evidence of the very real health hazards posed by smokers to the nonsmokers. The concentration of pollutants in tobacco smoke emerging directly from the burning tobacco is significantly higher than in that which is inhaled through the stem. Evidence of the danger to non-smokers is to be found in a large number of convincing studies,

perhaps the most definitive being those from the British Ministry of Health and various U.S. health services and departments (for example, it is emphasized in the U.S. Surgeon Generals report released last month).

Here at the U of I, "the regents have directed that there be no smoking in classrooms, laboratories, or corridors" (see the Student Handbook, P. 52, and the Staff Letter of Feb. 18, 1972). This regents policy dates from April 30, 1951. In addition to the imposition upon the rights of nonsmokers, there are problems of cleanup, property damage, and fire hazard (which could result in loss of insurance payments in the event of fire in a building where these rules are not upheld).

Rules ignored

Judging from a quick look around this campus, these rules are totally ignored everywhere and by everyone. In classrooms, movies, concerts, even at the meetings of so-called pro-environment groups, the majority are expected to just

sit there and graciously tolerate without comment the noxious fumes of the inconsiderate cretins in the crowd. Faculty members, who could virtually eliminate the offences in class, labs, and hallways with just an occasional tactful word, are frequently among the worst offenders.

People have strange, often inconsistent attitudes about smoking. For example the National Audubon Society has spoken glowingly of the efforts of various legislators to ban smoking in public places. But when this writer questioned Dr. E. J. Larrison, president of the local Palouse Audubon Society, about the smoking at their monthly public meetings (held in the old, wooden-floored Life Sciences Building) and reminded him of the university policy, his only remark was "Well, I don't see it that way." He then turned abruptly and stalked away.

Which is undoubtedly what most of you reading this article will do. That's become the American way, hasn't it? Utter some clever words, then turn your

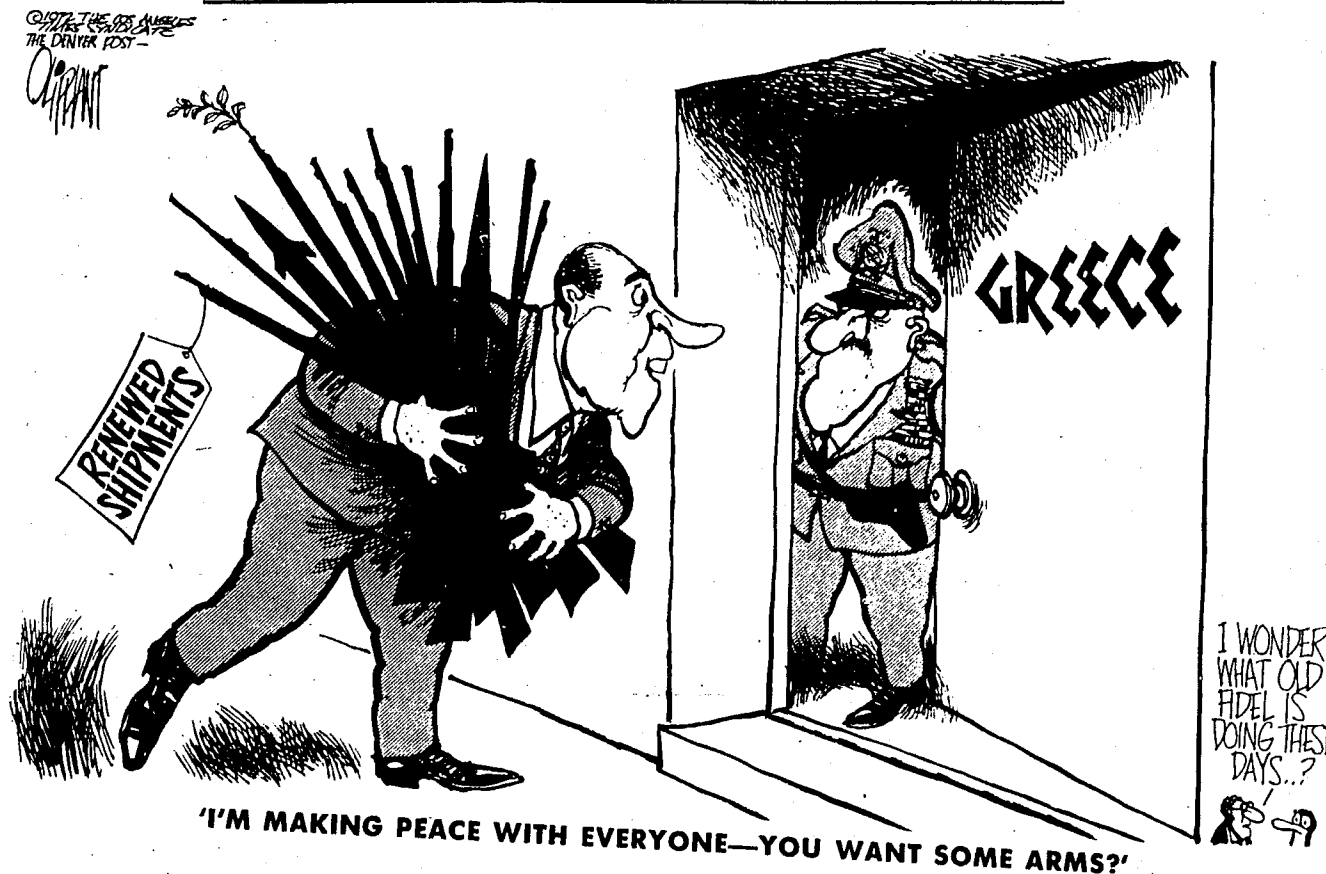
back. Don't exert yourself. Don't make waves. Force all those other polluting bastards to do their share but don't expect me to sacrifice anything I damn well don't feel like sacrificing. And don't ask for my help — that's not my scene, y'know? It's so easy to be indifferent. Even easier to label all those who oppose you as "hysterical" or "emotional".

Test your courage

But for those who may care, why not test your courage for a change? Politely ask that person not to smoke in here; ask your instructor to enforce the rules. If he doesn't, there's a suggestion box in the Administration Building. I understand that all exhortations dropped therein receive the personal attention of Dr. Hartung and others.

J Conners

The Argonaut needs cartoonists to do a little creative doodling for the paper. Anyone willing to submit his or her work for public scrutiny may obtain further information at the Arg offices.



Editorial Opinion

Drive goal is lost in bad taste

Two very different week-long events compete for our involvement this week. One, the annual Campus Chest Drive, is clearly more dominant in monopolizing the media and the attention of the campus community in its efforts to publicize itself and raise money for charitable causes. The other event, the Fourth Annual Inland Empire Jazz Festival, is more subtle, and approaches its goal with far better taste and quality.

One can't fault the ultimate worthwhile goals of Campus Chest Drive, but one can't help but wonder about the means. Campus Chest Drive seems to be a lush pasture of bad taste hucksterism (in a good cause, I suppose), a haven for the

not-so-subtle double entendre and punning on its own name, and the exploitation of the human figure for purposes of squeezing the money out of the shells. All this is couched in the aura of rah, rah college "go-gettem" and living group competition. It's a cheap way to give the crowd their jollies and justify it in "noble" terms. Frankly, people, it's tacky and a trifle sordid. I applaud the charitable purposes of the Drive but I feel that such a cause ought to dignify the means a little better than to promise the potential donors hints of glimpses of thigh and breast in order to get them to cough up money for the privilege. FRITZLER

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Speakers call for co-operation in solving Idaho's pollution

"The classic situation is that the regulatory agency wants to push faster for pollution control devices in industry and industry says its being pushed too fast."

This statement was made by Al Eiguren, Idaho air pollution commissioner in an interview yesterday.

"The goals of industry and the regulatory agency are the same. Where we differ is how we are to reach these goals," said Mel Alsager, environmental coordinator for the J.R. Simplot Company.

Both Eiguren and Alsager will be on campus today and Wednesday to speak on the environment and the pollution issue in conjunction with Environment Week.

Eiguren hopes to give "an objective picture, generally and specifically of Idaho as to where pollution control has been, where it is now and where it is going."

In relation to state pollution, Eiguren remarked that there have been improvements in problem areas, but that there still is room for progress.

"Citizen awareness of the pollution problem led to improvements in local situations, such as burning trash," he said.

The commission adopted in January presented a more comprehensive and detailed set of regulations as to standards of air quality. The aim of the commission will be to get industry to meet these standards by 1975, according to Eiguren.

Alsager representing the industrial side of the pollution question, said, "Industry is alot more responsive to the pollution problem. Industry's problem is two-fold. There is a lack of feasible technology for pollution control. Secondly, because of te economic squeeze, much of industry's pollution control devices have to be delayed for a lack of capital."

Alsager said that a great deal of research was needed in the pollution area to meet industry's need for new devices.

According to Eiguren there is a little research money for total projects. "projects that would be applicable to all industry and not just localized problems."

New ideas are needed in the research area, according to Alsager.

"Coming to the university gives everyone involved a chance to generate new ideas," said Alsager.

Alsager, in speaking of specific Idaho problems, said "Most of the problems are long range." We have to make the population more aware of the resource management problems. We could shut down all industrial plants on the Snake River today and there would be no visible improvement because of the poor land and water management."

"Man can progress and solve problems if he can cope with how to manage resources," said Alsager.

Calling for an evaluation by state and Federal people to help isolate problems Alsager claimed "many people are looking for an easy and quick solution to a very complex problem."

Both men called for regulatory guidelines for industry in preventing pollution.

According to Alsager industry needs regulations and laws for guidelines for operations.

"We don't see these laws and regulations as something to fight or get around. Industry wants to rely on the regulatory to tell them how and the why of regulation, he said.

"Regulatory agencies see problems, but don't have the money or manpower to say to industry that these will be the future requirements so industry can plan ahead."

Eiguren said regulations were important because "they protect the majority from the minority."

"Undoubtably there are industries who don't meet requirements of pollution control. These footdraggers shouldn't be allowed to get away with something less, when the majority of industry are meeting requirements at additional cost and no additional profits," he said.

The pollution problem is a very complex and interrelated area. As these two men pointed out, there are many sides to the pollution issue and each side, to quote Alsager, "Has to work closely together" if the problem is to be solved.



Politically speaking...

Overhaul in GOP structure sought
Moscow: Gary C. Chase, State Chairman of the Idaho College Republican League urged today "a major overhaul in the structure of the Republican Party."

Chase, a senior at the University of Idaho, in a letter to Sen. Robert J. Dole, Chairman of the National Republican Committee, stated: "Youth need to be included in the composition of the National Committee." Chase called for a "new position to be created, that of National Youth Committeeman (or woman) elected from each State."

"This new position should seek to represent youth between the ages of 18 and 26," Chase stated. "The average age of a National Committee or woman now is well over 26," he said.

"When women were granted the vote by the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, they were recognized in the Party structure by the addition of the office of National Committeewoman, and State Committeewoman in the several states. This was done," Chase said, "to include those newly enfranchised women directly into the Party."

"Now with the 26th amendment," Chase continued, "youth also should be able to be directly involved by election to a new Party position."

"Today many youth are critical of the lack of opportunities to participate in the decision making of both political parties. A National Youth Committeeman (or woman)," he said, "would open the Republican Party to fresh ideas of a new voter element, surely just as new an element as women were with the 19th amendment in 1920."

In his letter to Chairman Dole, Chase concluded, that "a Youth Committeeman (or woman) elected from each State on a National Committee would apprentice many young people in the actual working processes of the Republican Party."

Chase stated he also was "presenting this proposal for endorsement to several other Republican organizations."

The G.O.P. State College leader said he was "asking Joe Abate, National College Republican Chairman, to place this proposal on the agenda before the National College Republicans, meeting March 11 in Washington D. C."

Chase was recently elected to a two year term as Pacific Northwest Region Chairman of College Republicans. "This five state region includes college clubs in Washington, Montana, Oregon, Alaska,

and Idaho," Chase said.

Chase stated he would present this proposal before the Region meeting March 17 and 18 in Moscow, Idaho, at the University of Idaho.

Further, Chase stated, he would "carry the Youth Committeeman proposal to the Idaho Republican Central Committee for endorsement at its meeting in Boise March 25" and "urge regional College Republicans to do the same in their states."

Travel expenses down

Travel expenditures for the ASUI have decreased 42 per cent during 1971-72 from \$12,662 in 1970-71 to \$7,417 during the Mann administration.

A major cutback has been \$1,578 from the Vandal rally squad which spent \$1,783 in travel expenses in 70-71 and only \$205 this fiscal year. Band and Vandaleer travel costs were cut by \$685.

President's travel contingency was up \$50 and \$276 more was spent on travel to regent's meetings. This was an increase from \$250 to \$526, but included better meetings attendance according to Tom Slayton, ASUI vice-president who submitted the travel information report.

There was no travel outlay to National Students Assoc. meetings alumni & regents meetings, or legislative hearings. Previously, \$727 was spent in these areas.

Idaho Student Government Association expenses were \$507, down \$147 from 70-71. Allocation for Associated Student Governments conferences demonstrated a slight decrease, from \$1187 to \$1,143. However, Slayton noted that \$487 has been allocated this year for a convention that won't be attended so this money may be used elsewhere.

General manager Dean Vettrus received an increase allowance of \$400 above \$350 received previously.

New areas of funding include travel to the draft information conference, (\$100) ROTC conference, (\$25) and National Student Lobby travel, (\$222).

There was no funding for Mock United Nations, (previously \$1,034) lawyers, (\$900) and graduate students to the legislature, (\$58). Also parachute club was previously allotted \$979.

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College marriages

Problems different for students

by Rod B. Gramer

If you've been thinking about getting married maybe you had better think again. Prospects for successful marriages are growing slimmer all the time.

Recently it was reported in the Idaho Stateman that two out of every three marriages in the state of Idaho fail.

Indeed, these statistics aren't very optimistic but being caught in an unhappy marriage arrangement isn't very pleasant either.

Presently there are 1,804 married college students at the University of Idaho and many of these students are also having problems with their marriages.

The problems which college students deal with in their marriages are quite different than those endured by other married couples. Certain circumstances enter in that alter the complexion of marriages where a husband, a wife, or both are trying to attend school and run a family at the same time.

Artificial environment

"A university is an artificial environment which creates a certain amount of pressure and tension on a student, especially married students," says Dr. John Hipple of the Student Counseling Center.

"Most of the couples that come to me for counseling come with a role conflict problem," noted Hipple.

If children are playing a game of house and a girl who is playing the wife decides she has to go to an office to work and leaves her husband home to do the dishes and clean house, soon the other children will set her straight as to which role to play, said Hipple.

Essentially the same thing is happening among college students all over the country according to Hipple. Our society has stressed that the male must be the bread winner and that the woman must be dependent on her husband.

Men dislike dependency

According to Father Schumacher at the Catholic Center, who deals with about four problem marriages a month, "you can talk all you want about women's lib, but men just don't like to come home from class to be dependent on their wives." This situation, noted Father Schumacher, is very unpopular among many wives too and is causing one of the major conflicts in college marriages.

A husband comes home from class, fixes dinner, cleans up the house and then waits for his wife to get home from work. This situation causes many psychological problems with many husbands.

"I see many husbands studying at the Student Union because they simply don't want to go home and face the situation," noted Father Schumacher.

Father Schumacher says he tries to make the couple realize they have such a problem, and understand it. The main thing he tries to do is have them talk about it.

Talking

But essentially talking is another main problem and Schumacher says this is mainly a premartial problem. Communication hasn't been established before marriage and afterwards it's hard to begin to talk.

"When I used to drive down Nez Perce Lane and see all the cars parked I used to say 'How awful,' but now when I drive down Nez Perce Lane and see no cars I say 'How awful,' says Father Schumacher. "Where have all the lovers gone—maybe between two sheets?"

According to Father Schumacher it takes real communication to handle the small things that come up in a marriage such as a role conflict. Today, he said, young people skip over developing communication concerning small things and jump right into the ultimate communication: sexual intercourse.

"Sexual intercourse is a beautiful way to communicate but unless a marriage is

based on the ability to talk about small differences it can never survive.

The fullest expression of communication is sex and young married couples have experienced this before liking or even making friends with their

mates," noted Father Schumacher.

People have to like each other before they can love and so few people now days develop a liking of one another, he added.

"If a married couple are friends they accept the little differences and

irritations. But if they're not friends they take love too seriously and expect perfection on the part of their mate and in expecting perfection, lose their sense of humor in the relationship," said Father Schumacher.

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Rich Thorne, directing.

Fourth year running

Jazz festival expands to full week of events

The fourth annual Inland Empire Jazz Festival will this year include a full week of jazz-oriented activities through Saturday at the University.

The major event of the festival will



Lynn Johnson, manages the large variety of electronic and p.a. equipment.

remain the all-day high school competitions on March 11 at the Student Union Ballroom in which 30 or more stage bands and swing choirs from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana will participate. The three top bands will perform in a play-off during the evening



Jim Harrer, trumpet and electronic synthesizer.

concert at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Guest artists for the concert will be Gib and Jeanie Hochstrasser, well-known jazz

musicians from Boise who recently retired after 25 years in show business. Jeanie, a vocalist, and Gib, a versatile percussionist, will perform with the university's top Jazz Lab Band I.

Lecture-discussions will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at the Music Building Recital Hall. The evening will feature discussions of trends, styles and prejudices in the popular music of the 1960's and the 1970's.

A combo concert featuring several small music groups will be given at 8 p.m. Friday at the KIVA. A wide range of styles including Dixieland, cool jazz, swing jazz, jazz-rock and rock 'n' roll, will be performed during the informal jam session.

Tickets for the concert at 8 p.m.



Tom White, vibes, and Wade Clark, bass.

Saturday, March 11, are \$1.50 per person and are available at the music department office, Moscow Furniture, Cox and Nelson and the SUB Information Desk. All other events are open to the public without charge.

Faculty quartet performs vocal recital

The Faculty Vocal Quartet will offer a concert of sacred and secular music at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Three major pieces on the program are Bach's "Hunt Cantata," Benjamin Britten's "Canticle II: Abraham and Isaac" and Schumann's "Minnespiel."

Members of the quartet include Dorothy T. Barnes, soprano; Joyce Mow, director of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church choir, mezzo-soprano; Charles W. Walton, tenor; and Norman R. Logan, baritone.

Play opens tomorrow

Director discusses his concept of Hamlet

"The character, Hamlet, depicts every human emotion. Actors pant to play him." Upon that note, Director Forest Sears proceeded to describe his concept of the character and play that have puzzled theatre-goers from Shakespeare's time to the present opening of the play on Campus tomorrow night.

"The most difficult show to articulate," says Sears, "the play Hamlet necessitates working more intuitively. Hamlet, the guiltless young man, returns from school trapped in the corruption and decadence of the world and tries to cope with it."

Sears will concentrate on the "riddle and enigma of Hamlet's encounters with mortality," such as when he sees the ghost of his father. "The young intellectual suddenly comes into contact with the spirit world and has repeated confrontations with Death, motivating the big soliloquies and lending thematic freshness to this presentation." Hamlet's famous "to be or not to be" soliloquy, his comic confrontation with Death in the Graveyard scene, and his final acceptance of Death in "the readiness in all" statement all tie the action and

objectives of the play together, says Sears.

Hamlet's famous crisis with his mother, Queen Gertrude, in the Closet scene intercedes, permitting Hamlet to "go on and do what he has to do within the confines of revenge." This scene provides some resolution to the strong Oedipal situation recognized by Sears and the players.

Directorially and technically, "the commanding image of the fortress-like Prison of Denmark" with "all the characters trapped in disease or decay," is "tied up with the Great Chain of Being," namely the rot of King Claudius which spreads downward and infects his entire court.

Director Sears finds that "every Hamlet you do would be quite different, depending on the actor you're working with." Hamlet, portrayed by Gary Chappelle, will, as in the "speak the speech I pray you..." scene, find many "ways of attacking a problem—thirty different vantage points —" and this illumines an "appealing stronger character."

Such good friends, maybe

by M. K. Schoeffler

Ah! at last a movie for piece-loving entertainment enthusiasts. No sex and violence — just sex — shot out of an ah la Cannon. And as some of you have already witnessed in Hospital, Such Good Friends again shows how modern medicine can honestly murder a perfectly healthy man.

James Coco is Dyan Cannon's artful husband whose fatal admittance to the

about ties up all the worthwhile hairy situations Cannon meets as the woman scorned. Other comic suspense is little more than Cannon's sarcastic comments — which may make you smile — especially if you walked in with one.

Let me tell you another way. Elaine May (A New Leaf) was called in to rewrite the script, but chose not to run her name in the credits. So there you have it — an entertaining film? Perhaps. But if accolades outweigh blame, who will take the credit? I say, never mind the credit — take your girl and you get it.

Movie review

hospital for the removal of a mole, leads to the upsetting discovery of his mountain of conquests. As she shuffles through his drawers in search of an insurance policy, Dyan finds a black book of his infidels — her good friends.

Pubic hair on a Polaroid and frantic fussions with a corset's untrussings.

Variety of displays featured on campus this month

University Museum is featuring this month through the 22nd, a display of photographs, diagrams and a motion picture all dealing with Volcanoes and Volcanism. The Museum, always an intriguing place to visit because of its wide variety of displays, is open to browsers from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily.

CLASSIFIED

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Ring, silver band 1/2 inch in width with turquoise stones inlaid completely around. Please call 885-7493, if you have found or have any information of its location.

Lost: Plaid Muffler near SUB Ballroom, sentimental value. Please leave at SUB info desk for reward

Misc

Mature, responsible married couple needed as house parents in a group home for handicapped children. Send resume to Box 281, Pullman.

FREE-LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER—Children's portraits, photo-essays, copying, thesis-work, custom black and white processing. Contact Phil Scholfield, 885-6371.

BACKPACKERS — Free pamphlet "Sleeping bag and tent fundamentals." Also our lightweight bag and tent catalog with information on free gas stove offer. Write PAKIN, Box 2099, Culver City, Ca. 90230.

For Sale

USED WITH LOVE Artley flute for sale. Just overhauled—in perfect condition, worth \$175.—will take much less from someone who will really dig it. Contact Katy Jorgensen, 223 N. Almon.

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Intramurals questionnaire

Since the Argonaut received only limited circulation when this article first appeared, it shall be run again to attempt a true response.

The possibility of starting archery and cross-country bicycling as part of the intramurals program is in the planning stages. Student interest will determine the success or failure of these programs. In order to get a sampling of what people think, the following questionnaire has been developed. It would be greatly appreciated if you (the person reading this paper) would complete the sheet and return it to the SUB information desk, the Men's Intramurals Department (Memorial Gym) or the Sports Editor of the Argonaut. Additional comments are welcome. PLEASE!

Name _____ Telephone Number _____

ARCHERY

1. Do you own archery equipment? Yes ----- No -----
2. What kind of archery do you prefer Field ----- Target ----- Bare bow -----
3. Would you prefer shooting: Indoor ----- Outdoor -----
4. At what distance: -----
5. Would you be interested in seeing such a program developed Yes ----- No ----- even if you don't compete yourself?
6. Have you ever shot in competition? Yes ----- No -----
7. At what time of year would you like to compete? Fall ----- Winter ----- Spring -----

BICYCLING

1. Would you be interested in cross-country racing Yes ----- No ----- (competition or not) Yes ----- No -----
2. What course length should be used: -----
3. Over what kind of terrain: -----
4. At present do you cycle regularly? Yes ----- No -----
5. What season would be best? Fall ----- Spring -----

Additional Comments:

Editors Note: Since it is highly probable that the wonderfully apathetic student body doesn't give a damn about any of this or is even reading the paper I will be quite surprised if anybody cares enough to send in this questionnaire. So surprise me anyway!

Young wrestlers rattle off win

The Vandal wrestlers scored a victory over a tough Eastern Washington State College team as they won the contest, 24-21.

Both teams scored two pins, but Idaho won three out of five matches by decision, with one tie, to take the win.

Rudy Ochoa gave the Vandals six of their points as he pinned Chuck Maddock in the 118 lb. division.

Dave Harrington overpowered EW's John Delong for an 11-0 decision win at 126 lbs.

At 134, Dave Vandemeer, wrestling for Idaho, lost a 16-6 decision match to Dan Cruz of Eastern Washington.

Eastern Washington's Tony Burn gave his team six counters as he pinned Ryan Dixon at 142 lbs.

The only tie match of the contest was in the 150 lb. class where Idaho's Mark Rupert and John Hayward from Eastern Washington wrestling to a 5-5 even bout.

At 158, Keith Cook escaped with a 7-4 decision win over Idaho's Cliff Monte.

Eastern Washington's second pin of the meet came in the 167 lb. class when Ruben Rios overcame Idaho's Glen Shewmaker.

Idaho's Sven Kiilsgaard demonstrated superior wrestling skills as he won a 9-0 decision over his opponent, Jerry Burn.

Dan Laqua wrestled to a close match with Tom Kenny at the 190 lb. class but finally won by decision, 1-0.

Friday, Idaho's Larry Bosma continued on his undefeated rampage as he pinned Eastern Washington's Grant Luna in the heavyweight division.

WRA hosts NW basketball tournament

by Cher Stone

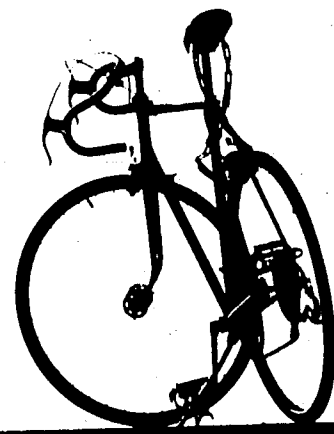
Thursday afternoon marks the first day of play in the 3-day Northwest Women's Basketball Tournament. Fifteen schools from Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia will be competing for the championship of the A division which will take them to the national tournament at Illinois State University on March 17-18. All games are open to the public and will be played both in the WHEB and Memorial gym, with the final play-offs in the WHEB at 2:00 Saturday. The girls from U of I who hope to be playing then are Judy Linehan and Gay Sanders, co-captains, Marlys Ochsner, Sue McLain, Karen Stanek, Jean Nelson, Darlene Shriner, Judy Wilfong, Marianne Bate, Janette Watson, Barbara Letchet, and Myrna Lindsay.

Extramural Tennis Club will begin practice Tuesday March 7, from 4:15-6:00 p.m. and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at that time. Tentative matches will be with WSU, Spokane Community College, Eastern Washington College, Columbia Basin, Whitworth, and University of Montana. For further

information contact Iva Nicholson at 882-5557 or Miss Virginia Wolf at 885-6575.

The OCC won the Intramural Bowling tourney with 1504 points. Steel II was second with 1401, Campbell II was third with 1400 and Alpha Chi II took fourth with 1391. Individual high games were bowled by Nancy Nyenhuis, 206; Sue Peterson, 200; and Vicki Carter, 184. High Series was bowled by Becky Meserole, 516; Nancy Nyenhuis 474; and Kathy Riener, 461.

The Intramural Basketball Tournament is also completed. In B league, Houston took first, Pi Phi second, Delta Gamma third, and Alpha Phi fourth. The A league ended with a four way tie for first, so Steel, Hays, Carter, and Forney will play the final games next week.



The fate of intramural cross-country bicycling hinges on the response received by the intramurals questionnaire.

Daniel's Gym Shorts

A rustling is heard in the dense underbrush of Moscow Mountain. A mighty hunter tenses with anticipation. A roar shakes the underbrush as a gigantic creature charges into a small clearing. The hunter draws up, places a coconut in his slingshot, aims, releases and THUNK! hits the animal right square in the... well right where he wanted to. Yes folks, the new and uprising sport in the Palouse Empire is none other than gorilla hunting with slingshots.

Ever since the Dingaling Bros. Circus train overturned ten years ago outside of Deary, gorillas have been on the loose. Adjusting to the climate remarkably well, these primates have begun to thrive and multiply. Their presence has almost gone unnoticed. For instance, three gorilla families lived in Genesee for five years before they were detected. The discovery came about when one of them was elected mayor on the pledge that he would bring

a strong banana business to the area. The gorillas for the most part have headed for the hills although some still remain in teaching positions at the local university.

The question now is why hunt the closest ancestors of mankind? First of all, gorillas are good sport. As a matter of fact, there has never been an instance of a gorilla employing foul play. Since the animals are from another country, its illegal to kill them anyway; therefore none get hurt by only using slingshots. Besides, the animals are man's closest evolutionary link and are rarely uncovered anyway.

So as the weather clears and the mud calms down, grab your slingshot and a friend and set out gorilla hunting. While lying in the beautiful meadows picking buttercups, a gorilla may approach you to play tag. If one does, just hit him with a coconut. The experience is unforgettable.

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