

1972-73 schedule set

Faculty Council to review calendars

The Ad Hoc Calendar Committee will recommend to Faculty Council next week calendars for the coming academic year.

The committee was formed last spring to evaluate the present calendar and examine a number of different academic calendars for the 1973-74 academic year and thereafter. Considerable time was spent discussing and investigating the strengths and weaknesses of different calendars.

The calendar for next year has already been set and is as follows:

1972-1973

Advising	Aug. 28
Registration	Aug. 29-30
Classes begin	Aug. 31
Labor Day Holiday	September 4
Thanksgiving recess	Nov. 22-24
Study Day	Dec. 13
Final Exam	Dec. 14-21
Winter recess	Dec. 21
Advising	Jan. 15
Registration	Jan. 16-17
Classes begin	Jan. 18
Washington's B-day	Feb. 19
Spring vacation	March 19-23
Study Day	May 10
Final Exams	May 11-18
Commencement	May 20

The recommendations had to meet five basic requirements. They were, the advisability of beginning after Labor Day, the desire to terminate the school year no later than the end of May, the desirability to have finals before Christmas, the necessity of having a minimum of 70 instructional days each semester to meet accrediting standards and the aim of maintaining a common state wide calendar.

The first recommendation of the Committee is an early semester calendar. Such a calendar would begin immediately after Labor Day with the conclusion of the semester before Christmas recess.

Second semester would open after a three week Christmas break and close on May 10th. A semester of 72 and 77 instructional days would exist. Instead of a formal final examination period, one or two days of the last week of classes would be used for testing with examinations given during the regularly scheduled class meetings.

The 1973-74 calendar would be as follows:

Advising	Sept. 5
Registration	Sept. 6-7
Classes begin	Sept. 10
Thanksgiving recess	Nov. 21-23
Final exam week	Dec. 17-21
Advising	Jan. 14
Registration	Jan. 15-16
Classes begin	Jan. 17
Spring vacation	March 9-17
Final exam week	May 6-10

The advantages of such a schedule influenced the committee to recommend this schedule as their first preference. The proposed calendar would de-emphasize finals and yet allow for instructors to give a two-hour final spread over two days if they wished.

The splitting of the two hour final would reduce anxieties in students. It would also allow instructors to give finals on Monday and Wednesday and possibility go over the exam on Friday in class. Class would continue to meet even if no final was given.

Another advantage of the first recommendation is that it starts after Labor Day and thus wouldn't conflict with summer jobs and Harvesting.

The committee's second recommendation is an early semester calendar with fifty-five minute periods beginning after Labor Day and ending before Christmas recess. The second semester would start after a three week vacation and end by May 10th.

The formal final examination period of five days duration is part of this calendar. Four final examinations of two

hours would be given each day with regular final periods in the evening. A semester of 67 and 68 instructional days exist, however, with the fifty-five minute class periods making this semester equivalent to the terms of 74-75 days under the conventional calendar.

The second recommendation would be as follows:

Advising	Sept. 5
Registration	Sept. 6-7
Classes begin	Sept. 10
Thanksgiving recess	Nov. 21-23
Final exams	Dec. 17-21
Advising	Jan. 14
Registration	Jan. 15-16
Classes begin	Jan. 17
Spring recess	Mar. 2-10
Final exams	April 30-May 3

The committee felt this system with 55 minute periods might cram to much

material into too short a time, and be too long to hold the student's attention. Also, the laboratory sciences would lose one week of lab.

The last recommendation is a calendar essentially the same as this year's calendar, except there would be a five day final week instead of the present seven.

It does not allow for school to start after Labor Day and could conflict with summer jobs and harvesting.

The committee's first recommendation is the most beneficial because it saves time and is more flexible," said Phil Bain, chairman of the committee.

He stressed the necessity of getting feedback to Faculty Council on all the proposed plans so the Council can make the best decision on the calendar for 1973-74 academic year.

Senate discusses plan

Altered football seating proposed

An alteration of the football seating arrangement between the University of Idaho and Boise State College student bodies was proposed by Roger Michener ticket manager for the University at Tuesday's senate meeting.

The old senate met for the last time to tie up loose ends before the initiation of new officials. It heard Michener explain the athletic department's feeling that guaranteeing visiting student seating within the 20 yard lines was impractical.

According to the agreement, "through 1974, for football games involving the two institutions, visitors would be admitted for \$1.00 with I.D.'s and up to 1100 seats located within the 20 yard lines would be available.

Problems with seating on the same side of the field resulted last season according to Michener and the athletic department wants to separate the student bodies for future games. However, the department doesn't want to give up reserve seating on opposite side and wants to seat the visitors outside the 20 yard lines.

"We are proposing to disregard the agreement and put the BSC students near the goal line," he said. "We feel there is not a bad seat in the house since we have a new stadium. We have to make money," he said.

Sen. Steve Russell objected saying he disagreed that the seats near the 20 were good seats. "That was the reason for the agreement," he said. "Besides, students are paying for the stadiums."

Roy Eiguren is to look into the situation and submit a report next week.

Transfer of \$26,605.62 from the ASUI General Reserve to Gem operating expenses was approved. This was a correction of the cancelled requisition of 1969. Sen. Bill Fitzgerald voted no with Sen. Holly Aldridge abstaining.

An authorization to expend \$700.00 from program development to aid the LDS Institute in sponsoring Finian's

Rainbow" was defeated after lengthy debate and proposed amendments.

Finance committee had given the bill a due pass recommendation and Sen. Bill Fitzgerald stressed that the production was open to all students.

Speaking for the measure, Sen. Todd Eberhard said the money was needed not to allow a performance at Boise State College. He said this type of promotion was needed to improve relations with the university and the southern part of the state.

Some members wondered whether this type of promotion would reach students who might plan to attend the university.

Two amendments to reduce the \$700 request were defeated before the measure was finally killed. Those

opposing the bill were Sens. Oppenheimer, Curtis, Aldridge, Seale, Owens, and Steve Russell. Sens. Hoyle and Brady were absent.

A resolution was passed recommending that the Congress of the United States allow tax deductibility of tuition and fees up to the amount of \$500.

A recommendation that \$2,500 be allocated from the 1972-73 ASUI Bookstore Scholarship Program for assistance to minority/disadvantaged students as selected by the Juntura Committee was approved.

The new ASUI Senate was sworn into office and met briefly to direct some bills to committees and begin work on internal organization.

Students back to normal after January flooding

Everything is about back to normal for the married students who were caught in the Park Village flood last January, according to several couples.

The cleaning up is finished and all that remains is retiling floors and repair some of the damaged furniture.

The furniture repair consists mostly of reupholstering some of the chairs, and replacing damaged mattresses and sofa cushions.

"Cleaning up was really a mess," according to the Allen Kinyons a resident of Park Village. "It took us all weekend before we could move in again. We had to disinfect everything and find out whether the drinking water was safe."

"There was a smell in the apartments for a week or so afterward. It was so bad.

it was hard to stay there," he said.

The couples who were interviewed all said they lost little to no personal property. Mr and Mrs. Lin and the Kinyons lost some food in their freezers.

"We didn't lose anything because we put everything up high before we left," Sue Woon said.

University maintenance men will give us flood warning if the water in Paradise Creek rises dangerously again, the couples said. There has been at least one flood warning since. There are also persons who watch to see that nothing blocks the culverts, according to one of the couples.

"Everything is alright now, but I just don't want it to happen again," said Barbara Cheng.

Reason unknown**KUID reception limited**

About one-third of the 48 living groups on the University of Idaho campus do not get KUID-TV, according to an informal survey taken recently. Fifteen houses and dorms said they did not receive the campus station.

The signals are received by 29 of those living groups responding. No response was gained from three of the groups, and one other hall does not have a television set.

Of the 29 who do receive the station on their hall TV sets, 10 said they only received the signals sometimes or that they were unclear and hard to see.

"We do get it, but the picture has lots of dots in it," according to one response from the Complex.

"Its not really bright, but we do get it," one sorority member said.

Audio only

Another hall reported they could get the audio but not the video portion of the station. And another living group said they received the signals on channel 13, instead of channel 12.

According to Pete Haggart, head of the Radio-TV department, he did not know why the living groups were not receiving the station's signals.

"Most should be able to get the station," he said. "If they are hooked up to the university cable, they should get it on channel 12 and if they are on the town cable they should be able to get it on channel 13. They should also be able to pick it up, even if they aren't on a cable pickup as the signal should be strong enough. I just don't know why they aren't getting it."

The living groups who said they could get the station include Campbell Hall, Carter Hall, French Hall, Hays Hall, McCoy Hall, Olesen Hall, Steel House (on channel 13), Campus Club, Gault Hall, Graham Hall, Snow Hall, Tri-Delts, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Theta Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Farmhouse, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Gamma Chi, Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

No response was received from Upham Hall, Willis Sweet Hall, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Borah Hall did not respond because they had their television set stolen earlier this year.

A coffee hour for senior and graduate women sponsored by the American Association of University Women is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the FOB Lounge. Reservations are to be made to Susan Umberger at 882-4353.

"1001 Arabian Nights" will be the children's film shown Saturday at 12:45 and 2:30 p.m. Because of the cancellation of the March 4 film, children holding series A tickets may attend this film.

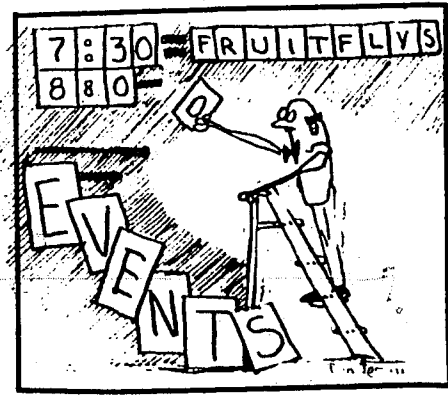
The deadline date for receipt of theses and dissertations by the Graduate Division is April 14. Applications for advanced degrees not already filed should be turned in immediately.

The drawing for the Austin Healey Sprite being raffled off by Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the SUB. Tickets are available from any member.

U of I Chess Club meets Sunday at 2 p.m. in the SUB. The club has issued an open invitation to all members of the community.

An Irish stew dinner will be given Sunday at St. Augustine's Newman Center from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$1 per person.

Nightline is open for crisis and information calls from 2:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The number is 882-0300.



A youth rally will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Evangelist speaker Ker Ellington and an Impact Team from the Lutheran Bible Institute in Seattle will be there.

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.

An organizational meeting for all girls interested in trying out for pom-pom girl is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the program room of the SUB. Anyone having any questions should contact Kleone Grotzinger at 885-6281.

Campus news**Study in Germany**

Students who expect to receive their bachelor's degree by June 1973, all graduate students, and post-doctoral fellows who received their doctoral degree no earlier than June 1970 are eligible to apply for scholarships for study and research in German universities.

The German Academic Exchange Service has approximately 120 full scholarships in all fields available for next fall. A working knowledge of German is mandatory.

Further information can be obtained from German Academic Exchange Service, New York Branch, One Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 1003.

Complex telephones

There are no plans at this time to put telephones in each room in the Complex, Ron Rhodes, assistant director of housing, said yesterday. This followed a meeting between General Telephone Company officials and the Housing office last week.

"Students may still order phones by themselves," Rhodes said, "but they will not be put into each room."

He also said the numbers would be Centrex numbers (885).

WSU Charter Flight

Washington State University European Charter Flight is only half full. The flight leaves Seattle June 6 and returns from Amsterdam August 16. The cost is \$275 which includes the flight, first and last

night hotels in Amsterdam and missed-flight insurance.

Students, faculty, staff and dependents (or parents of students) are eligible for the flight.

Mrs. ImoGene Rush, ASUI associate program director noted that the plane must be filled if the program is to continue and that U of I has taken advantage of the flight with no additional cost to the ASUI for the past two years. The flight program is carried out through Pullman Travel Service.

Students may ask for further information at the Program Office in the SUB.

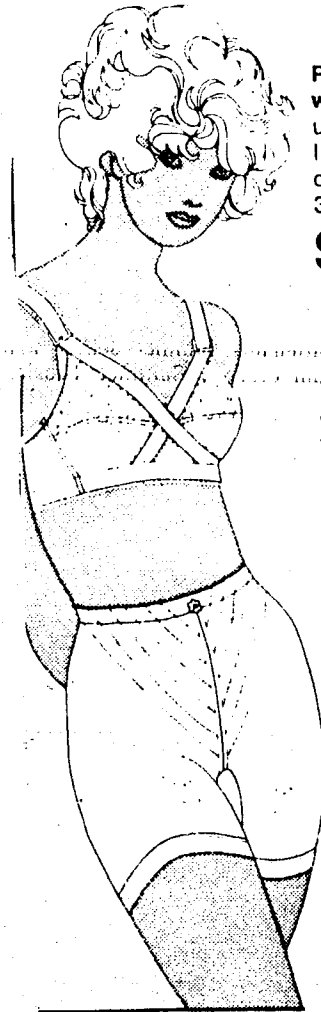
Summer internships

Summer internships are available for students interested in working in solving community problems, according to Daphne Odenborg in the Graduate School.

Students who have completed their sophomore year are eligible to apply. They are selected and given project descriptions in their area of interest, which may include economic development, consumer protection, police-community relations, water resources, industrial pollution, community planning or several other areas.

Stipends will be provided the interns. Special training for unique community assignments may be provided, Odenborg said.

Interested persons should apply to the Graduate Dean, 111 Morrill Hall (old Forestry Building) for more information.

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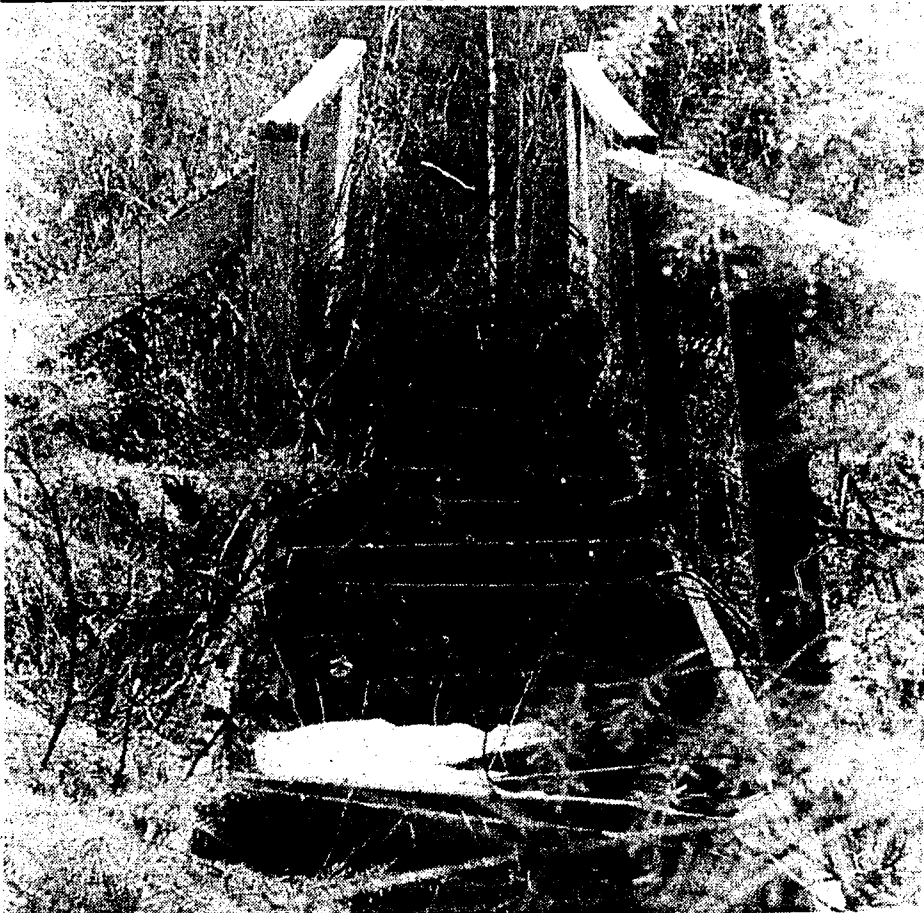
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Photo by Roy Knecht

Summer school bulletin out

The bulletin of course offerings for summer session '72 at the University of Idaho has been released and plans to attend summer school should be made soon, according to Dr. Paul F. Kaus, director of summer and special programs.

Approximately 400 undergraduate and graduates in all of the university's colleges will be taught during this year's summer session, which runs from June 12 through Aug. 4. In addition, the summer schedule includes accelerated short courses, workshops, innovative programs and a wide selection of recreation and special activities throughout the summer.

A new feature of most courses offered in the College of Education this summer will be "block scheduling" in which classes will meet for two hours twice a week instead of 50 minutes each day. "one of the advantages of block scheduling is that the classes will not meet on Fridays," Kaus pointed out. "This leaves Fridays open for library work, special projects and individual sessions with faculty members," he said.

For those students who may want to attend only a part of summer session, a number of courses and workshops will be

offered at various one to four week intervals. Short courses range from interpersonal and group dynamics in psychology, to job analysis in vocational education and an experimental conservation workshop in geography.

A three-week traveling workshop in art will spend one week in Southern, Central and Northern Idaho and the School of Music will offer workshops featuring nationally-known musicians in stage band, brass, percussion and musical theatre.

Former Secretary of Interior Walter Hickel will be on campus July 28 as a public events speaker. Students can also attend free productions, concerts, summer theatre performances and several all-university barbeques. The university has arranged weekend boat trips on the Snake River and Lake Coeur d'Alene, a tour of a Lewiston lumber mill and a back packing trip.

Kaus suggests that those interested in attending summer school write to the university's Summer Sessions Office requesting the complete information on admission requirements, registration and a full course listing.

Navy ROTC announces new two-year program

Under a new Navy ROTC program at the University of Idaho, students can now be commissioned as officers in the Navy or Marine Corps after only two years of on-campus training.

Men in their second year of college or third year of a five-year course are eligible to apply. Both scholarship and college program selectees are available. The scholarship selectees receive tuition, books, fees, uniforms, and \$100 per month. College program selectees receive their Naval Science course books, uniforms, and \$100 per month. Options available upon graduation include assignment in the unrestricted line to surface ships,

conventional and nuclear submarines, and aviation billets, Marine Corps, and science and engineering fields.

Students selected to participate in the new two-year program attend a special six weeks Naval Science Institute during the summer at either the University of North Carolina or UCLA, and upon successful completion are enrolled in the regular junior Navy ROTC courses in the fall semester.

Interested students may obtain further information and application forms from the Navy ROTC Unit, Navy Building, University of Idaho. The deadline for application for the two-year program is April 20.



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A gathering of peace

Argonaut:

There is a message on the winds. We have heard of a great Gathering of Peace which will take place in northern Colorado during the first week in July, 1972. It is said that people will gather together on Table Mountain, on the western shore of Lake Granby. This place is in Rocky Mountain National Park, and is approximately seventy miles northwest of Denver, Colorado, high in the western Rocky Mountains.

It is said that all the people who have gathered together in peace will join hands and om together at high noon on the Fourth of July. The People of the Rainbow have envisioned this thing, and they say that all those who are present will be as one at that time. They say that this will be a moment of peace that will last for an eternity, and that the Great Spirit has chosen this time to purify his children.

Some of our brothers and sisters who are of native American ancestry have spoken of this Gathering. They say that there are many legends that tell of a time when the spirits of the Indians who loved this sacred earth and died here will come again. They say that those spirits are in our bodies, and live through our actions. Wherever the children of peace gather to dance this summer, the Spirit will come to show the way to renew the earth through love and harmony.

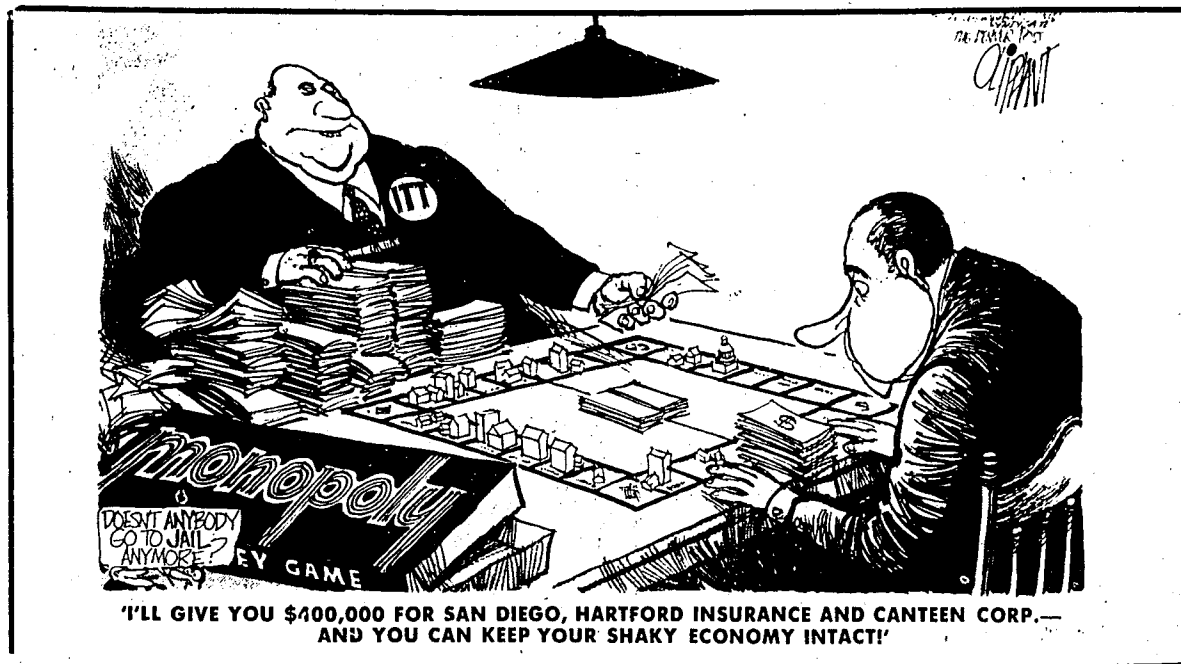
It has been foretold that the spirit of man will climb the mountain, and then descend to the banks of the lake, where the body of man will be waiting, singing and dancing. It is believed that the spirit will enter the body of man from the east, and that the spirit will appear to be both white and red. It is said that those who receive the spirit will move to the left, as is done in The Dance of Ghosts, and that there will be many circles of dancers.

Table Mountain lies on the ancient holy lands of the Arapaho and Cheyenne. The Indians were comfortable in this spot for centuries, and knew that it was a place for great medicine. These lands were stolen from the Indians, but no one can steal the spirit from the ground. This is the year that the people have chosen to dance with the ghosts, and it is agreed that the time and place are right.

It is interesting to note that progressive members of the highly unorthodox Universal Life Church have announced that a Universal Life Church Picnic will be held during the first week in July in the same park. The Gathering of Peace and the Universal Life Church Picnic are to be one and the same; loving brothers and sisters coming together in peace to do the thing which is right and which must be done. We are all meant to be free, and we share the same Spirit.

The Rainbow Family of Living Light believes that the earth is sacred, and wishes to protect the spot on which the Gathering of Peace will take place. Those of us who share that ecological concern are invited to contact the Rainbow Family at P. O. Box 5577, Eugene, Oregon, 97405.

The Universal Life Church invites all of mankind to the annual free Picnic, and encourages all of us who have talents as cooks, doctors, entertainers, engineers, facilitators, and expeditors to come early and stay late. Entertainers who wish to coordinate their performances with the ULC Picnic Steering Committee are asked to contact Kachina Doll at 2829 Eastern Avenue N., Seattle, Wash., 98103, or phone (206) ME 2-0390. Kachina Doll recommends that all entertainers come prepared to perform accoustically, and reminds us that the music of life is in our souls. As usual, it is expected that Picnicers will come equipped to take care of themselves, and share the miracle of life with their neighbors and friends.



Scribner writes again — the click

To: Editor Fullmer

Oh, where were you, our little conscience of our lucks.
The watcher of those ASUI Senate ducks?
Where was your little voice of wisdom in our ear
As the ASUI elections "approached" so near?
Where were your wise questions of importance then?
Did you, too, take to the safety of the silent wind,
Vis-a-vis, to avoid the political hot air?
Perhaps because the Arg Staff had their own ducks in there?
Why, little watcher of ducks, and printer of facts,
Didn't you "then" publicly question the "ducks" and "quacks?"
Could you now be quacking the reverse of the myth:
That what began as swans of popular beauty
May "now" be seen in truth — cliquish pith,
As ugly ducklings, lacking in their "rep" duty.

Bob Scribner

They beg to differ

Editor:

We beg to differ with Debbie Henney about the Campus Chest Drive. Last year our alums contributed the amount of five dollars to the drive. The year before last they did not contribute at all.

The rest of the amount was earned by much hard work and dedication during the drive.

Thank-you for letting us clarify the matter.

Sincerely,
The Women of Kappa Kappa Gamma

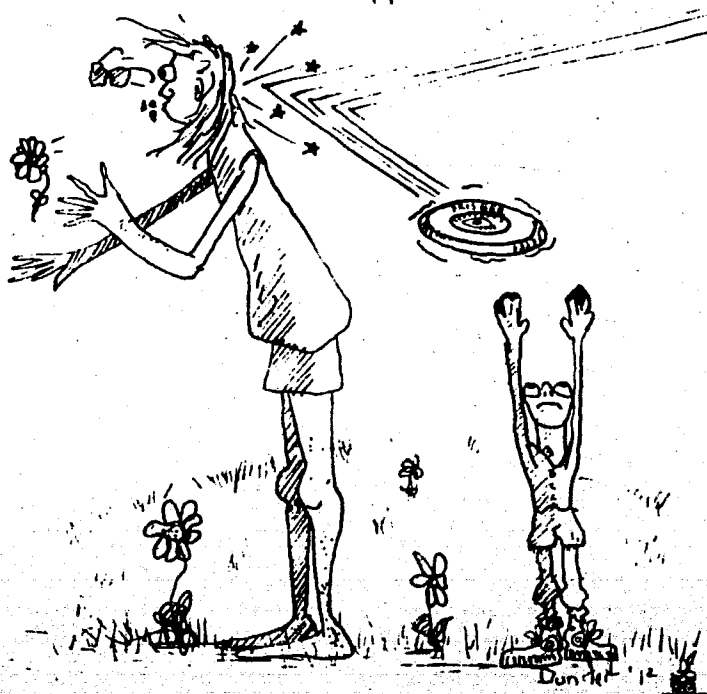
Divorce anonymous

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fellow DIVORCED students interested in relating to others and to ourselves as normal achieving human beings please contact me. Perhaps by sharing the nitty-gritties of our miseries, joys and loneliness we may accept and enjoy our situations.

Discussions and activities could be arranged to our needs.

Jim Yetter
Box 3401
University Station
Moscow



Letters

Golly Mark!

deer ed--

i read what your friend mark said that his friends said about my friends who worked on Hamlet. i must admit my friends kind of wondered about the new trend that your friend mark has set; of course referring to writing a review of something you've never seen. now my friends were wondering about how your friend mark's friends conveyed their thoughts about the lighting being's as how they probably don't understand how a light is cued in the first place. my friends also wanted to know from your friend mark's friends how "karma" applies to 16th century Denmark. they giggled about that one. and too, my friend Jim wanted to know if your friend mark's friends liked him as Horatio or whether it was our friend Paul they liked as Polonius. are they absolutely sure Ernie Hartung didn't play Gertrude? you tell your friend mark that my friend Uncle Forrest sends him roses for all the bother involved of actually seeing him as the Gravedigger before he publically commented on his performance.

We're happy. We're glad that our efforts to sustain credible theatre are in correlation with the high journalistic standards exemplified by the Argonaut. We appreciate the consideration involved by your friend mark in his timely dissertation of our art. As that famous Greek playwright had it — "thanque et fucque"

J-Belle
Iota Beta Gamma

Idaho Argonaut

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The Argonaut is the student owned and operated newspaper of the University. It is printed semiweekly. Offices are located in the Student Union Building, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

ISL active

Adulthood at 18 bill dies in joint committee

The bill which set adulthood at 18 will die in the joint Conference Committee according to the Idaho Student Lobby.

The bill passed the Senate only after the 19 year old drinking amendment was tacked on to the bill. Because the amendment was clearly unconstitutional and poorly written, the house refused to ratify the amendment, even though the house did approve the original measure. The bill was then sent to the Joint Conference Committee where it will be allowed to die.

Those opposing the original bill in the House were Allen, Chatburn, Claiborn, Condie, Crapo, Danielson, Dean, Dunn, Elgin, Farner, Fogg, Hale, Hammond, Hartvigsen, Jenkins, Johnson, Keithly, Kendell, Larsen, Little, Litton, Loveless, Merrill.

In the Senate those opposing the original measure were Barker, Brassey, Budge, Cobbs, Crookham, Egbert, Ellsworth, Evans, Klein, Manley, Miller, Peavey, Rigby, Saxvik, Steen, Stoicheff, Swenson, Watkins, and Williams.

The failure of the Omnibus majority rights bill will allow the ISL to proceed with the individual 18 year old rights bills.

The status of the various bills dealing with this issue is as follows:

Two bills related to marriage and majority rights will go into effect July 1, 1972. The first bill will allow males to marry without parental consent. Females already have this right. The other bill extends the three day waiting period before marriage to 18 year olds. Previously only those 21 and older had the shortened waiting period.

Jury duty

The jury service bill went into effect February 10, making 18 year olds eligible for jury service when they register to vote.

The bills lowering the age for beer, wine and liquor have passed the Senate and are now in the house. If the house passes each of all of these bills they will become effective July 1, 1972.

Presently, a bill lowering the license age for landscape architects to 18 is being considered by the House.

The Senate is considering a bill that would incorporate 18 year olds into the with a vote of 58-0-12.

A bill lowering the uniform Gifts to

Minors to include 18 year olds passed the House, and the Senate is now acting on the measure. If it passes it will also go into effect July 1, 1972.

Rights issue

The attempt to put the 18 year old rights issue on the ballot in November as a constitutional amendment failed in both the House and Senate.

Gerrymandering

Smylie on campus

Robert E. Smylie, former three term Governor of Idaho, will be on campus today and tomorrow.

Friday, March 17 he will be interviewed on KRPL at 8:30 a.m. 12:00 he is at Faculty Forum in the Faculty Club Lounge (F.O.B.)

At 2:00 he is meeting with Student government leaders.

For those interested in talking with Smylie, he will be in the den of the student union by the fireplace at 3:15.

On Saturday, March 18, Smylie will be keynoting the College Republican Pacific Northwest Regional Convention in the Student Union. His topic is "Youth Participation in Politics — Problems of Rigidity." Students and public are most welcome according to College Republican leaders.

McClure on campus

Representative James McClure will be on campus from 3 to 6 p.m., Saturday. Rep. McClure who is running for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate will hold a question-answer period in the Student Union Lounge from 3 to 3:45.

Rep. McClure will then mingle around the campus talking with students about political and non-political issues. He will be in the vicinity of the Sigma Nu house from 4 to 4:30, the Farmhouse vicinity from 4:30 to 5, and in the Tower and Wallace Complex area from 5 to 6.

Political analyst to speak

MOSCOW — Bill Hall, editorial page editor and political analyst for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, will evaluate the current Idaho legislative session and the various state political aspirants at the Faculty Forum at noon Wednesday. Attending are encouraged to bring a sack lunch and join the discussion.

Publish or perish philosophy criticized by Dr. Willis Rees

Students and graduate students have their problems, but troubles don't end when a person attains his Ph.D. The position a professor attains and his ability to hold that position depends on his ability to play a game called 'publishing or perishing!' For some professors there isn't much motivation to play this game. Dr. Willis Rees of the University of Idaho psychology department, is one of these professors.

"If I don't think it's important to mankind, or to increasing happiness or stopping misery, I don't think it's worth publishing", says Rees. The professors who do research and publish it merely to gain or secure a position aren't really helping anyone, according to the professor.

A little game

"It all evolves into a little game where you try to get a number of publications that can be measured, one, two, three, or you try to show up with a paper that you can present at a professional meeting," said Rees.

Sometimes professors are so pressured by an institution to publish something that they'll publish junk material that is meaningless.

Rees says that he's got data basis for at least 8 articles, but they would not make worthwhile or meaningful ones.

"A person has to ask himself, 'is it important?' In my case I don't think so, even though this data was based on controlled and good research," added the professor.

A personal thing

"Research is a personal thing," according to Rees. "I think that as psychologists we've got to do research that is meaningful and interesting to ourselves and to humanity, but sometimes an individual wants to do a certain kind of research, and the institution will refuse to grant him the funds. Therefore, there is not only pressure to do research and publish it, but the person has to also raise the research funds," he said.

"For example, the Masters-Johnson research on sexual intercourse could never be done here, because the attitudes of this state are too conservative," said the professor.

"scroll the more secure his job is," he added.

More than research

According to Rees a professor's job is more than just researching. It also includes teaching and service. It used to be that a university was the only place to do research, so it was done there, now the institutions expect it to be part of a professor's job," said Rees. Rees feels that too often the other aspects of teaching and service are overlooked.

"In my office there are so many students at times that I have trouble finding a place to sit," added the

professor. "Anytime a student wants to talk about a problem or just talk, my door is always open. Maybe it's just a waste of time, but man wastes his time in many ways and one of them is by doing meaningless research," said Rees.

Sometimes a professor will conduct or fabricate research just to buy power to get a better position, stated the professor.

"I've actually seen fabricated research published. Sometimes a researcher will change numbers and figures on his research just to give it prominence as a worthwhile research project," said Rees.

Pick a subject

According to the educator there are some professors that look ahead and plan at which institution they would like to teach. Then they'll go to that university's journal on research and pick out a subject they know something about, then they'll do research on this subject and start contacting the person who originally did the research. Then they'll fabricate results and use it as buying power to gain a position at that university.

"More than once at Idaho, individuals have done research so they can use it as buying power," said Rees.

ASUI validates election returns

The results of the last ASUI election were approved Tuesday night — but just barely. And it took a deciding vote by Tom Slayton, former ASUI vice-president to break the 3-3 deadlock to validate the election returns.

On the roll call vote, Roy Eiguren, president-elect, voted no (?) Steve Seale and Steve Russell also voted no.

Todd Eberhard, Stan Curtis, and Beth Owens voted yes bringing the vote to a tie upon abstentions from the rest of the members present.

Slayton, therefore, had the privilege of casting the crucial ballot.

The election returns are now official.

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College GOP scheduled for week-end

"Youth Participation in Politics" is the theme of the College Republican Pacific Northwest Regional Convention meeting in the Student Union Friday and Saturday.

Interested U of I students are invited to attend. Students will be attending from Montana, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

Registration is from 5 to 7 p.m. on the third floor of the SUB. Cost is \$4 for those wishing to attend the Friday evening social and the Saturday night banquet.

The Convention will be called to order at 7 p.m. by Gary Chase, Region IX Director of the College Republican National Committee. ASUI President Roy Eiguren will introduce Ron Stevens.

Ron Stevens, assistant secretary of state for Idaho, will address the Convention at 8 p.m. on "Youth and Elections."

The Convention will reconvene Saturday morning at 8 a.m. with the roll call of the States and the seating of delegates. The Regional Constitution will be presented for ratification by the Executive Board.

The schedule for the remainder of the day is outlined below.

10 a.m.—Stuart Bledsoe, House Majority Leader for the State of Washington will conduct a Workshop on "Youth Participation in the Legislature and in Politics."

11 a.m.—Robert E. Smylie, former Chairman of the Republican Governors' Association will keynote the Convention: "Youth Participation in Politics." During his term as Governors' Association Chairman, Smylie received much national acclaim. Theodore White in "Making of a President," 1964 stated Smylie was "one of the finest governors in the Union."

1 p.m.—Lynn Erickson of Washington D.C. will speak on the topic "College Republicans and the Republican Party."

2 p.m.—Election of Regional officers and action on proposed endorsement for addition of a "Youth Committeeman" to the National Committee.

7:30 p.m.—Delegates and guests will attend the Republican Spring Festival at the Elks Club, hosted by the Latah County Republicans. Prospective Idaho 1st district Congressional candidates will be in attendance and speaking. For those not registered for the College Republican Convention, the cost to the general public will be \$5.50.

Dave Devcich, local College Republican Chairman said, "The student body and public is welcome to hear all speakers at the Regional "C.R." Convention at no whatsoever."

In Campus Affairs Committee

Student code causes conflict

Conflict has arisen in Campus Affairs Committee regarding the Student Code of Conduct. The committee has been considering the ASUI Senate version of the Code and an alternate draft submitted by Harry Davey, dean of men, and Tom Richardson vice-president of administrative services.

Major debate during the past five sessions has focused on the extent of university's involvement in criminal cases.

In the senate version, a student wouldn't be subject to university disciplinary action for an offense for which he could be tried in a civil or criminal court unless covered specifically in the Code. However, if the offense was within the jurisdiction of the university as a result of the code, the person could be punished by the courts and the university.

The university, though, would only prosecute if the act violated the academic operation of the university.

Davey disagrees

Davey submitted his version after disagreement regarding several of the sections of the senate version.

Specifically, he disagreed with taking all cases involving physical abuse, hazing or harassment to civil court before being handled by the university. Regarding campus disorders and disruption, Davey wondered why the senate omitted a section encompassing interference with "police or firemen in the conduct of their lawful duties."

Mary Ruth Mann, former ASUI president argued that this offense was covered in civil law and students should be responsible enough to face the matter downtown.

Davey objected saying it might "harm relations between the university and community" if there was no option to handle this type of problem internally.

Right now the decision on where to handle cases depends on the individual incident and a discussion among those involved.

An article making theft and property damage a violation of the Code was also re-inserted in the Davey-Richardson draft, although the senate had eliminated it in their version.

"I think matters of this kind could be handled much better in a civil court," objected Roy Eiguren, ASUI president.

Mann also stressed that living groups could regulate this problem internally through establishing residence hall regulations.

"That's something I can't buy," said Davey.

Davey reminded the committee at a meeting on March 9 that anytime a person is dissatisfied with a hearing he could appeal to a higher court.

Mann then questioned the capacity of the university to guarantee due process in serious cases brought before the university judicial system.

Richardson and Davey also gave several instances where it might be in the best interests of all parties to handle the matter within the university structure.

According to Richardson, the City of Moscow relies on the university to handle the problems of its "youth ghetto."

It was agreed that a clause was needed

stipulating that the university must show just cause for handling an act within its judicial system.

The statement contained in the cover letter of the Davey-Richardson draft was deemed sufficient and incorporated into the scope of the Code.

Essentially, the new paragraph states that the university invokes its interest only when it can show that student behavior affects the operation and performance of the educational mission of the university. Every effort would be made to reduce the double accountability of the student.

Davey also felt that provisions for registering firearms should be re-inserted. In article II of the new version, it would also be a violation of the Code to falsely identify one's self to an authorized university official in relation to situations involving academic dishonesty.

Mann objects

Mann objected during discussion saying she felt it wasn't clear who was an authorized university official.

"I don't like the broad authorization," she said, "and I can't see making refusal to identify oneself an offense."

The article regarding housing was changed in the Davey-Richardson version to read that "Living groups may internally set regulations governing hours and areas of public access provided that such regulations do not violate announced University policies for specified living

spaces or the individuals right to privacy in his own rented space." (Boldfaced material new)

This would provide that should a non-visitation or no alcohol hall be established by the administration, the regulation couldn't be changed by a hall vote.

"I think the living group should still have the right to change the rules," argued Mann.

"That's where we disagree," said Davey.

Eiguren also objected with Davey saying this was supposed to be the university policy regarding all students. He felt that if the university were given the option of "announcing" other policies, the student would become subject to the university again.

"The student's won't know what's going on," he said.

Minor variations

Other minor variations were incorporated into the new version.

It was decided that the various differences in philosophy could best be settled by putting articles from each version to a vote at next Monday's meeting.

Due to the re-organization of the ASUI government, the ASUI Senate approved temporary appointments of Doug Oppenheimer, Steve Seale, Mel Fisher, and Mary Ruth Mann to fill positions on the committee until deliberation on the Code of Conduct is completed.

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Planning director says garbage is major threat

Mankind could easily become engulfed in his own garbage by the year 2,000 unless he develops a new technology to combat waste disposal problems now mushrooming to frightening proportions, a planning expert told an audience of some 200 highway technicians at the University of Idaho Wednesday.

James E. Connolly, planning director for the Mason County Regional Planning Council from Shelton, Wash., was addressing the opening session of the 23rd annual Road Builders' Clinic at the university.

The three-day clinic is sponsored by the University of Idaho, Washington State University, the Idaho and Washington departments of highways, the Washington state and Rocky Mountain chapters of the American Public Works Association and the Washington State Association of County Engineers.

Connolly told city, county and state highway officials that "recycling today is part of the answer. But you can't recycle everything. Planning for solid waste

disposal has become a regional problem — and a big one.

"We must no longer pollute the air. Instead, we may possibly pollute the ground. That, briefly, is the status of solid waste disposal at the state level. The advantage of this solution is that we can't see it or smell it."

Elton Weeks, assistant general manager of the Boardman (Ore.) Development Project also spoke during today's session on waste disposal problems. He noted that shredded garbage and septic tank effluent mixtures are currently being mixed with soil in experimental plots near Boardman. "Excellent garbage incorporation has been obtained in these plots, which were treated with 100 tons of garbage per acre," he said.

The Department of Agricultural Engineering at Oregon State University is cooperating on the design and construction of a small portable wind tunnel to be used in evaluating the effect of garbage application on wind erosion of soil, Weeks noted.

Recycling center has new location

Moscow Recycling Center has been relocated and is now in a green building on the west side of Jackson Street, just South of the B Street intersection, according to Larry Kirkland, director of the center.

The building is open to the public to bring in all recyclable materials from 1-5 p.m. each Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Materials which can be taken to the Center include newspapers, mixed quality paper, cans, bottles, all aluminum matter, coat hangers, licence plates,

bags, and computer paper and cards. The cans and bottles should be rinsed out and the cans should have the ends cut out, be flattened and have the paper removed.

The center also has barrels in the majority of the dormitories and houses on campus so students can deposit their recyclable materials, according to Kirkland.

Anyone who would like to help at the center can contact anyone there or they can call Kirkland at 882-7313.

Earth Scope

PARIS (AP) — The United States asked the Vietnamese Communists today to agree to impartial inspection of prisoner of war camps in return for a mutual understanding that there would be no further efforts made to free prisoners.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has set May 22 as the starting date for his visit to Moscow for his second summit talk with Communist leaders aimed at "enhancing the prospects for world peace."

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate voted Wednesday to reinstate in the state's statutes, criminal laws as they existed prior to last Jan. 1.

The vote was 20-14 and the measure reinstating the old criminal code now goes to the House.

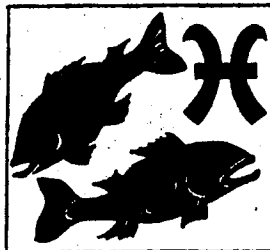
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy yesterday reported the rare sighting of an advanced Soviet Polaris-type nuclear missile-firing submarine on the surface northeast of Iceland.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Sam Yorty has withdrawn as an active Democratic presidential candidate from all but his home state primary June 6.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The governors of Oregon and Idaho Thursday joined in appeals to the White House and Congress for funds to beat commercial developers to choice tracts of land on the shores of the Snake River.

KEENE, Calif. (AP) — Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez said Wednesday his union will resume today its boycott of California and Arizona lettuce growers and shippers.

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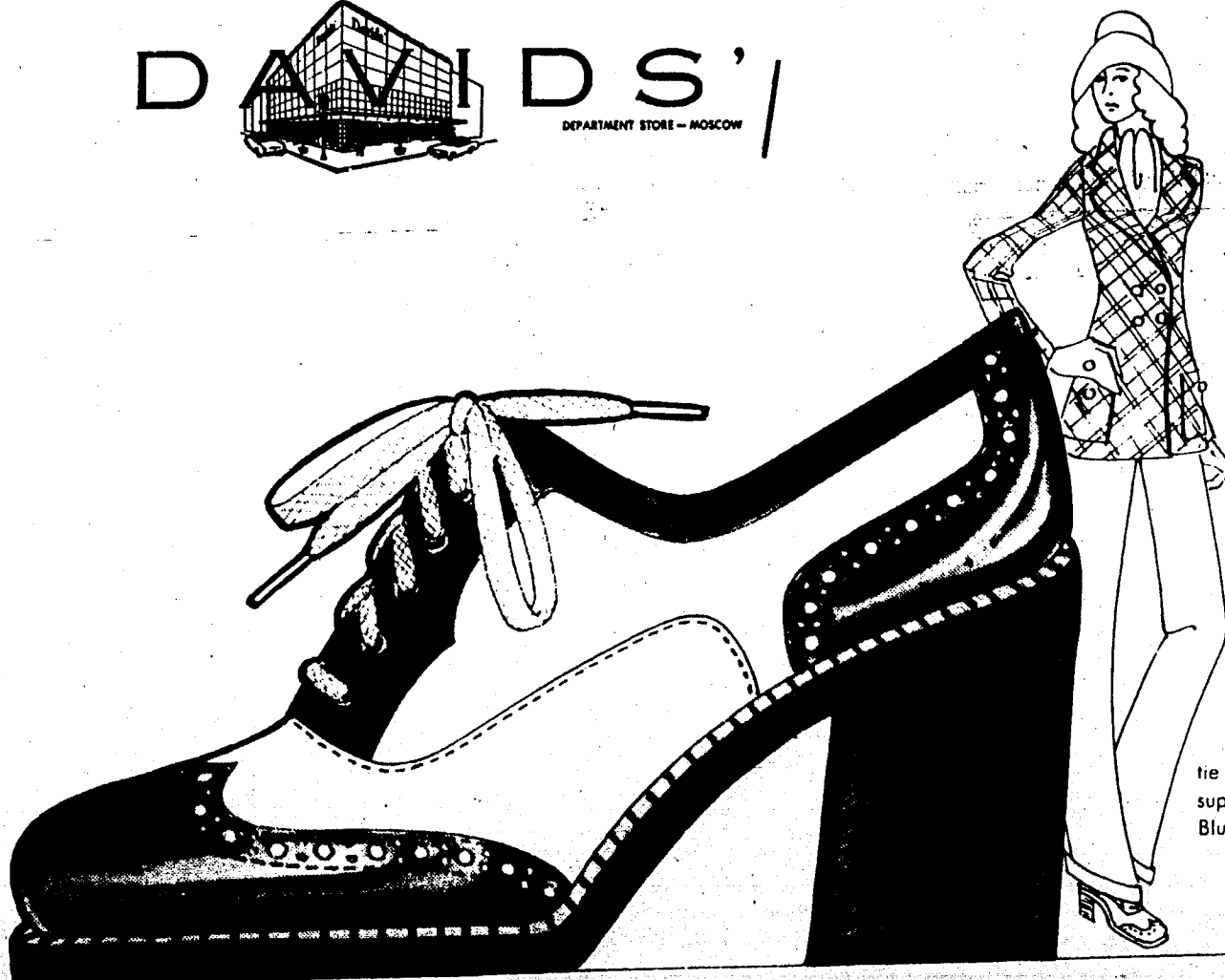
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April 14 to 16

Ross Point stresses classroom techniques

Another Ross Point weekend is coming up, which means an opportunity for faculty and students to travel to the Post Falls site and study themselves, their positions, and university learning under the newest experimental methods of simulation, discussion, and micro teaching.

This fourth workshop endeavor is scheduled for April 14 to 16 at a cost of \$12 per person. Organized under the Center for Human and Organizational Research and Development (CHORD), an informal consultation group of faculty, staff, and students, the Ross Point workshop has been organized to use human resources creatively and increase understanding within the university.

Dr. William Bergquist, director of CHORD, feels the kind of techniques and technologies basic to Ross Point are unique — it varies from the typical "retreat" — and CHORD itself is the only organization of its kind in the United States.

The April venture will feature separate subject areas for faculty and students. Half of the project will be an Institute of Higher Education, designed especially for faculty members because they're well trained in content and research, but, according to Bergquist, they have no skill in teaching.

"It will be an opportunity to increase teaching skills," he said, "experiences to increase the awareness of, and the ability to work with students."

Faculty and administrators, including President Ernest Hartung in the capacity of both a learner and advisor, will have their methods restructured through simulations, discussions, mini-lectures, and confrontation over university policy.

Ritual to be studied

Ritual in the classroom will be studied, Bergquist said, as well as procedures to warm up the class and get it moving as a total unit.

A "mini-versity" will be offered, a series of brief courses on educational technology scheduled to present a whole university program in three hours.

According to Bergquist, the main changes with this spring's workshop are the separation of groups and the focus on actual teaching for faculty members who have studied more general relations in the past.

Practical experience

"For the faculty, it's going to be a more practical experience this time," Bergquist reports. "For the students, it's going to be more personal, probably much more emotionally intense."

Separating the students, interfacing them only occasionally with the faculty group, is something new according to Bergquist.

"There will be more personal focus — what it means to be a student," Bergquist said. "There will be study of identity, emotions, fantasy, and how to cope more

effectively with the frustrations of being a student," he added.

guidance structured

The student guidance will be somewhat structured, with non-verbal exercises and small group activities. Bergquist wants to stay away from group dynamics, hoping for intensive personal experience and real openness established between teachers and students.

For this reason Bergquist plans to accommodate the same number of faculty and students, 30 to 40 in each group. He said CHORD would try to select applicants on the basis of diversity and mixture, with some volunteers from past workshops and hopefully many younger students who will be remaining on campus for a few years. Application forms are available from Linda Sepa, room 211-C in the College of Education building, and April 1 has been set as the deadline for turning them in.

Bergquist emphasized that none of the programs in CHORD were intended to be psycho-therapy and it was not competing with the University Counseling Center or any other organization. CHORD provides individual consultation and workshops under its Human Development Program and a consulting service for campus and community groups under its Organizational Development Program.

Bergquist optimistic

Bergquist is optimistic about this fourth Ross Point project because he feels each one has been more successful, with the talent and staff "infinitely better" than the first one last year.

The staff, which includes director Jack Gilligan, is the best qualified Bergquist said he has seen for a college setting and he adds that one reason for CHORD's existence is so such experiments can be run by competent people.

Plans for CHORD include expansion next year. Bergquist said it may be opened to WSU students on a limited basis, especially for graduate student training.

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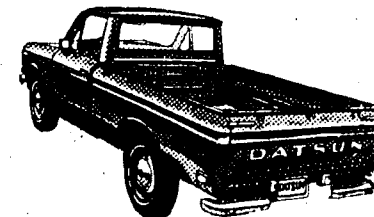
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Out of synch

Clocks all tick to different tunes

By Kathy Deinhardt

Besides the everyday problems of getting up in the morning and finding an empty shower stall, the U of I student has to combat the fact that the University has clocks which can't tell the correct time.

According to George Gagon, Director of the physical plant, the University has no central clock system, but that they try to keep the clocks within a few minutes of the correct time. Each building and each room (sometimes) has its own clock and they are set accordingly to whomever thinks their Mickey Mouse watch has the right time. This may account for the reason why some people sit through an 8 o'clock class while the time-teller on the wall says 6:30.

The University's time is regulated by a monitor broadcast service located in the electric shop on campus. The time is given every five minutes in Naval Standard Time and is correct down to the thousandth of a second. Gagon wasn't sure from where this time was monitored, but it was the right time. The bells which sound across the campus are also controlled in the electric shop and are scheduled by the time from the monitor. According to Gagon these bells are a fraction of a minute from being right.

Although a central clock system would eliminate the confusion caused by not knowing the correct time, the idea has not been considered. It seems that the time pieces which are hung on the walls of the classrooms are constantly being ripped off. Gagon states that if a system were to be set up, within a short time most of the clocks would be stolen. He feels that the situation is not that bad and that the clocks that are found around the campus are as close to correct as possible.

Probably one of the most listened to time pieces on campus is the clock in the administration building, but it isn't the most reliable. According to Gagon, the motor which makes the big thing tick is approximately 60 years old and is impossible to replace. Whenever the clock breaks down the repairs are done by physical plant workers. These workers must also mend broken parts because replacement parts are no longer made. If the clock can't be heard chiming on the hour, and this happens frequently, it's because workmen are in the process of repairing it.

It doesn't seem that the University is too concerned about getting the students to their classes on time. "We assume that the clocks are more for the instructors than the students," Gagon said. "Clocks

are put in the classroom so the professor can judge how his lecture is going. That's their main purpose."

Whatever the purpose of the clocks on the campus, it seems that no one pays much attention to them anyway. Professors and instructors still come to class late no matter which number the little hand is on and the bell always seems to ring 10 minutes after the clock says it's time to go. But according to Gagon the clocks are as accurate as possible. Maybe the problem lies with the faculty and students of the University who just never got around to learning how to tell time.

Faculty and students show art works

Five students and four faculty members from the University art department have works of art on display around the state this spring.

Six artists have work on display at the 36th annual Exhibition of Artists in Idaho at the Boise Gallery of Art now through April 2. The student artists are George G. Driskell, James M. Loney, and Marsha K. Noftz. Loney's painting, an untitled acrylic, received the purchase award.

The faculty artists are instructors David L. Moreland and Johna M. Cronk and professor emerita Mary G. Kirkwood.

Moreland and Cronk are also displaying their work at the College of Idaho Drawing and Print Show as is Arnold S. Westerlund, professor of art. The show at the Caldwell school runs through April 2. Cronk has received a first place award for her work, a sprayed acrylic titled "Yoffa III."

Students displaying works at the College of Idaho show are Noftz, Jeanne C. Wood, Jerald M. Eveland, and Allison Miller McClintick.

Violin recital scheduled

The violin recital by LeRoy Bauer, professor of music at the University of Idaho, previously scheduled for 4 p.m., will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Works by Beethoven, Brahms and Dohnanyi are featured on the concert program.

The recital, the final music event before spring vacation at the university, is open to the public without charge.

Touring opera singers to perform on campus

Students in the University Opera Workshop who have been touring elementary schools to present famous opera scenes will present an evening of these scenes at 8 p.m. tonight at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Included on the program are scenes from "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai, "Carmen" by Bizet, "Manon" by Massenet and "Faust" by Gounod. All the operas are sung in English.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

What's happening

by Mark Fritzier

Movies seem to be the major thing happening this weekend. It's a bad time to be indoors, what with Frisbee season hard upon us.

The SUB will be showing Coogan's Bluff tonight and tomorrow night at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. The admission is 50 cents and 75 cents. I can't say much about this film, despite the fact that it seems to crop up often on late night TV and Saturday afternoon shows. Clint Eastwood does his bit in this one in a McCloud caper as a cow town deputy going to the big city of New York to head off his man at 47th and Broadway.

A feature that promises to be powerful (and long) is King, a film history of the rise of Martin Luther King as the powerful civil rights leader until the time of his assassination. I understand that the film is mostly footage of actual newsreel coverage. This will be shown in the SUB Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. with no admission charge. In place of admission, a hat will be passed during the screening.

on strong with their quality films this coming Monday evening. They will feature *Le Million*, a French comedy of

exceptional brilliance which focuses on the chase of two poverty stricken artists who have mislaid a lottery ticket worth a million francs. (*Shades of Mad, Mad World*). The Society is still selling season tickets for the remaining films of the series and the price is coming down as the number of films is reduced. It's worth it, I can tell you.

Downtown two winners are available. *The French Connection* has been receiving plenty of good reports and is a terribly engrossing action flick. *The Go-Between*, starring Julie Crisby and Alan Bates, is sort of a sleeper but, if the reports are true, excellent. It was a prize winner at the Cannes Film Festival, if that means anything.

One dance has come to our attention. Borah Hall is holding its annual Whiskey Bar Dance in the Wallace West Cafeteria from 9:00 to Midnight Saturday. There is no charge, the dress is grubby and the music is by Rango.

I would like to make one correction regarding the comments on *Hamlet*. Jim Cash played *Horatio* and Paul Gussenhoven played *Polonius*, not Cash playing *Polonius* as I inadvertently reported. Yes, they were both liked in their respective roles, rest assured.

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Photo by Phil Schofield

CAPTURED IN STILL life are several of the very lively performers who will be dancing in the Idaho Dance Theatre '72 concert tonight and tomorrow night in the Ad. Bldg. Auditorium. Music within which the dancers will weave their interpretations will range from Bach to spirituals. Tickets are available at Carter's Drugs, the Moscow Dance Theatre, and the SUB.

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Reprint, *The Peak*
SFU Burnaby Mtn., B.C.

Soul music, as of late, sucks. The last few years have seen a significant deterioration in what was originally an inspiring, honest music form. It's no new rinkle to say that rhythm and blues, in the rockin' fifties, was called race music, and that Little Richard, Hank Ballard, Joe Turner and the likes were inspirational forces that led Presley to blast white kids out of their Pat Boone — cornflake world with crazy rock 'n' roll. Suddenly, black music had a bit of respectability, even if half-ass greaseballs like Fabian had to water it down and cool it off so we could handle it. So, as the magical musical history wheel turned on and on, going through the Bobby stage (Vee, Rydell, Vinton... blech), the British invasion, R & B was still winding out its own brand; R & B and rock had divorced once more. James Brown, Ben E. King, Solomon Burke, Otis Redding were all releasing meaty, moving jive, with a following mostly black. Stax-Volt records was the strongest enterprise on the books, and even the Motown music factory's syndromatic production line held some worth. Then, bang, white kids and commercialization latched on good and tight. The Stax-Volt revue toured Europe and knocked everybody on their asses, and it was now all out in the open.

Unfortunately, R & B soon after fell flat on its own be-bop ass. The plane crash that took Redding's life swallowed a mitfull of talented writers and musicians, and big bucks did the rest. You can't tell one Motown group from another without a bloody program, and good old James Brown, well good old James Brown. He's the king, 'cause he releases four or five singles before he even gets out of bed in the morning. His ritualistic, patented, mechanical stage act is a bit of a yawn and his material just doesn't have all that much originality. Just change the tempo of his gruntin' and groaning and let out with a few sexual subtleties, like Sex Machine, or this bit of perceptive, sociological insight: I like hot pants 'cause/What you see/Is what you get!

James just got himself an award from Rolling Stone for song title of the year; how's "Let A Good Man Come On In And Do the Popcorn" for a keen understanding of the human condition.

Then Uncle Eddy gave middle class America Diana Ross and the Supremes; black candy floss. It's truly difficult, when listening to a painted, pampered woman wearing four hundred dollars worth of clothes and being married to the owner of Motown, when she ooh wah-wah shooby dobies about life in the ghetto.

Innovations have been attempted. Motown's assinine bomp-bomp guitar shit on crap like "Psychedelic Shack" point

out how grossly trendy they get trying to corner a bit of the fad market.

A further and more original step is that taken by the Chambers Brothers. Soul freaks or Chambers fans may be pissed at this, and disclaim any connection between the two. Which is probably true. Their music, as exemplified by their just released greatest hits album (yeh, another one) is closer to the popular music idiom. Without trying to pigeonhole them into soul for being black (save one) and they're not blues or Richie Havens, their music does reflect a more mature approach to R & B, with gospel, underground, and hard rock tangents. When psychedelic music and all those weird studio records were going around, they were there with Time Has Come Today. Other than that, their records are straight, driving rock 'n' soul, with all that handclapping kind of enthusiasm. This latest great album does a couple of good things, but mostly reflects their position as another commercial enterprise.

Boz Scaggs once released an album on Atlantic titled, hey, "Boz Scaggs". The songs were mostly his compositions and were as competent as his fine voice. He acquired a great group of musicians, recorded and produced a tremendous album, and had a hit on his hands. Loan Me A Dime, a thirteen minute cut, was the fantastic highlight to the album; its structure and performance are indicative of Scagg's talent. One of the musicians was Duane Allman, of the now famed Allman Bros. Duane was recently killed in a motorcycle accident, unfortunately.

Boz has now released a third album. It's a piece of shit. The music inane, uninspiring, and totally unoriginal. Once or twice he almost breaks through, but he went into the studio with poor material. If you want to hear a good, I do mean good Boz Scaggs album, buy the first one. It's just a drag that he remained virtually anonymous despite releasing such a good record.



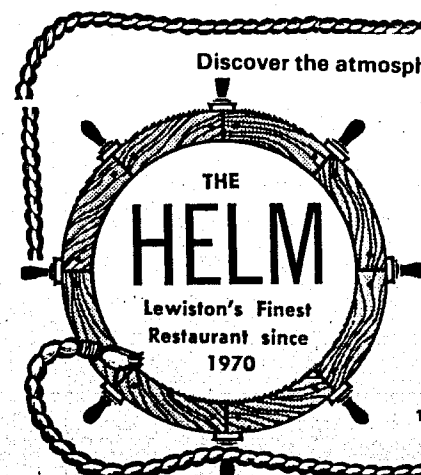
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Wrestlers capture fourth in Big Sky

Despite ending the season with only a 5-7 season record, the Idaho wrestling squad finished higher in the conference championships than they ever have before. This year, the Vandals had four wrestlers place and finished in fourth place as a team with 35 total points.

Idaho State, as predicted, easily won the Big Sky title with 95½ points. A strong Boise State team finished second with 80½ points, while Montana State grabbed third place with 58 points. Below Idaho, were Weber State, 32½; Northern Arizona, 23; Montana, 8; and Gonzaga, 3.

For the first time in Vandal wrestling history, Idaho had a wrestler win a first place in the championship bracket. The Vandal's heavyweight, Larry Bosma, won a decision match, 12-8, over the 1970 heavyweight conference champ, Montana's Larry Miller, to win the title. Bosma and Miller had both been previously unbeaten for the season with 10-0 and 9-0 season records respectively.

Prior to wrestling Miller, Larry won matches over Idaho State's Perreira and Weber State's Barbeau.

Also finishing high for the Vandals was Hank Boomer in the 167 lb. class as he took second place in the meet after losing to the championship's voted outstanding wrestler, John Caccia from Idaho State, by a pin. Boomer won a decision match over Weber State's Black, 6-5, before meeting Caccia.

Idaho's Dave Vandemeer did well as he finished fourth in the 142 lb. class. He pinned Bollaert from Gonzaga, got pinned by Burnett from ISU, pinned Fleming from Weber State and was finally pinned by the third place winner, Montana State's Besel.

The final wrestler to place for Idaho was Dave Harrington who took a third place position. He defeated Rollins from Boise State in his first match, 4-2, lost his second to Northern Arizona's Schaefer, 9-6, and in the consolation bracket, pinned Weber State's Broom and got by Boise's Rolling again, 4-1.

Heavyweight Larry Bosma and his coach travelled to College Park at the University of Maryland for the national championships where Bosma was immediately pitted against one of the toughest heavyweight wrestlers in the country, Northern Iowa's Mike McCready, and lost the match, 13-3. According to the coach, Bosma did well

but lost many points in the last few minutes of the match when he went for the pin.

Roger Michener, wrestling coach, said that he felt his squad was a little weak in the middle weights but that, overall, they did a good job. He also, pointed out that it is a young squad, Boomer is the only senior, and that nearly half of the wrestlers are freshmen. He, also, pointed out that Idaho had one of the best turn-outs ever for the wrestling team with approximately 24 members participating up until the end of the year.

He said, however, that due to a new ruling, the most scholarships that will be offered in years to come is five which will probably somewhat even the odds.

Idaho swimmers ready for anything

For those who are wondering, it isn't a fad that has led to the appearance on campus of several young men with extremely bald heads. In actuality, the decision made by these men to clip off their locks had a definite purpose — speed.

They are all members of the University of Idaho swimming team and, prior to the Big Sky Conference championship, decided to trim down for maximum speed. The end result was that ten of the 13 members on the team cut off all their hair.

The results proved that this venture was well worth the trouble as every Idaho swimmer on the team improved his lifetime best record at the swimming meet, which is quite a feat to perform.

With only a 5-9 regular dual meet season record, the Vandal splashers dominated the entire championship meet, but finally losing by ½ of a point to the University of Montana for the Big Sky Conference title.

As it was, the University of Montana took first place overall with 119 points. Idaho finished second with 118 ½, Idaho State, 108; Weber State, 90½; and Gonzaga, 0.

John Aspell was one of the top divers for the Vandals as he garnered top positions in the 500 and 1,650 yd. freestyle events and second in the 200 yd. freestyle. He was, also, on the relay team which bettered the old conference record in the



by Daniel G. Yake

A crowd was tightly packed into a smoke-filled room. Introductions were made and the audience cheered for their favorites. Then with a hush the excitement began. The silence was broken, PING, then answered by a PONG. The World Championship Table Tennis Tournament had begun.

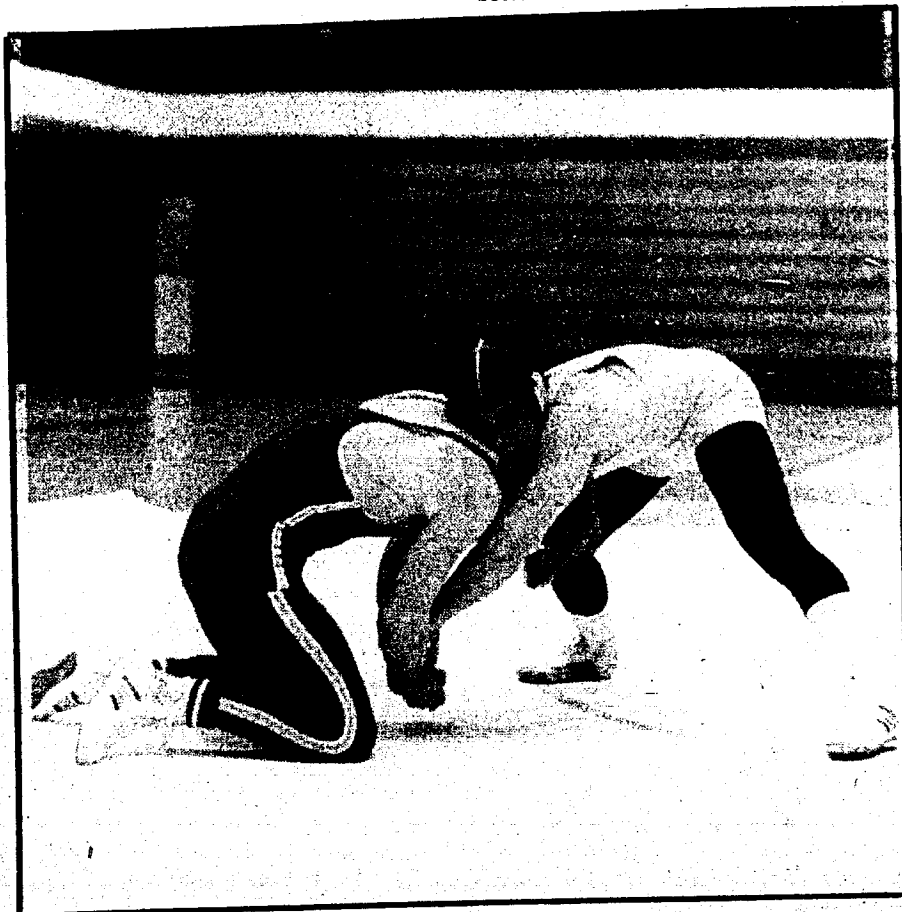
Ever since its inception, the ping pong

tourney had been held in the locker room of the Orofino Yacht Club. Players from all over the world competed for the lavish first prize of three rusty dildoes. Last weekend the tournament was held and the following is an account of the championship match.

Seattle Skinny, representing the North Side Bowling League, was the defending champion and undefeated after the last 3,574 games. The challenger was an obscure teenager named Filbert Acne. He had risen through the ranks in only his first year of play. The old pro, Seattle, was the heavy favorite. While Filbert came from nearby Troy and was the sentimental underdog.

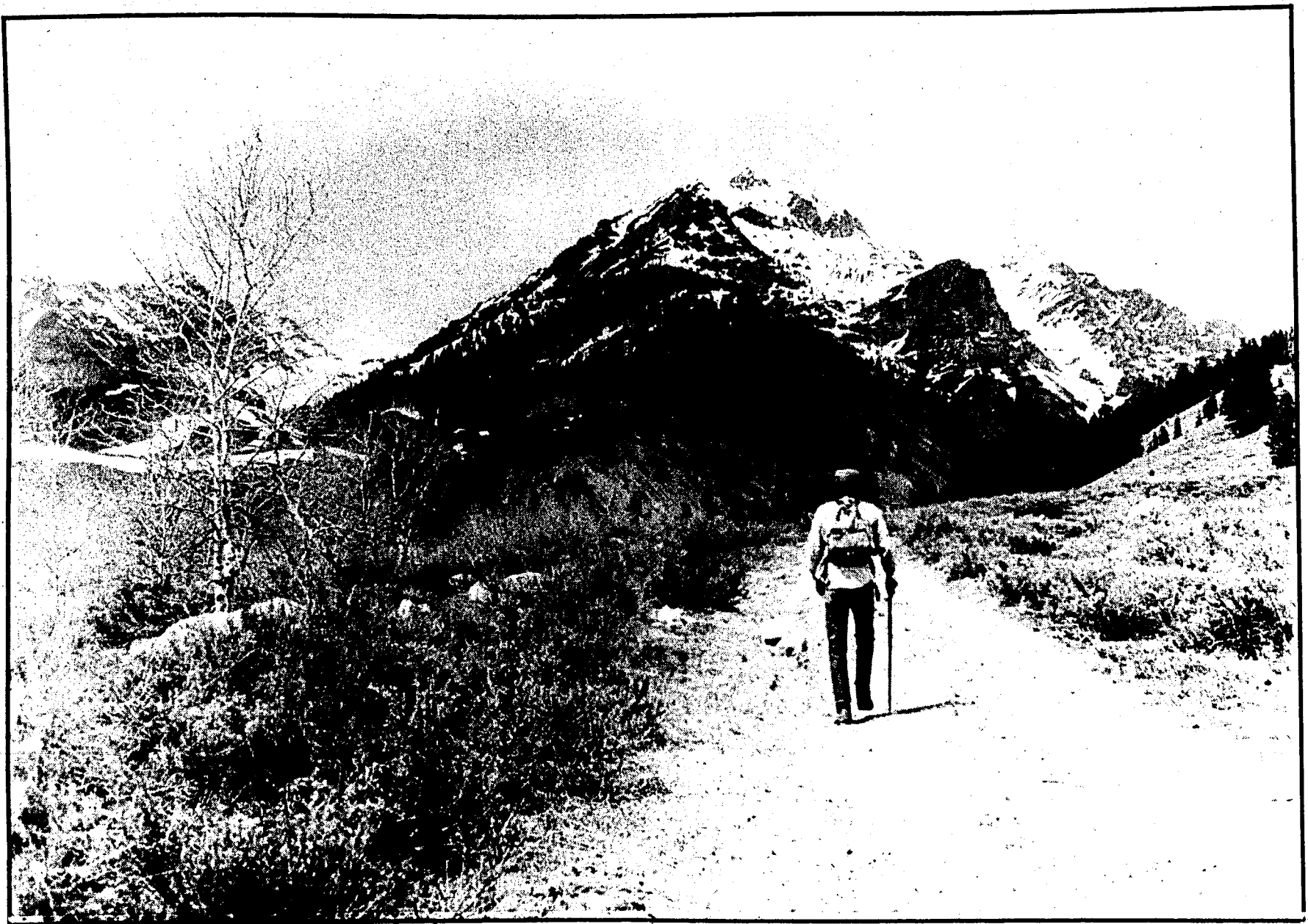
The head line judge signaled the beginning of the match. Extremely confident, Seattle Skinny started off. He jumped to an early 1 to 0 lead and then tacked on five more unanswered points. With the score 6-0 the crowd was raving, for 7-0 was a skunk. Filbert then caught Skinny napping and wedged in a cross-table slam to stay in the game. Seattle then opened up a wide lead and continued to control the game. With the score 19-8 Seattle Skinny was confident of victory. Young Acne then staged the greatest comeback in table tennis history. Battling all the way, Filbert looked his opponent straight in the eye and said, "nobody ain't seen no paddlin' yet." It was then that the mighty champion fell like my Calculus grade. Filbert easily polished off his rival 23-21.

When interviewed after the match, Seattle Skinny announced that he was going to retire. The statement delt the sports world a low blow. Filbert stated that he too was going to hang it up. His ambition was to go to college and become a "brain sturgen." Yes folks, the world is full of quitters.

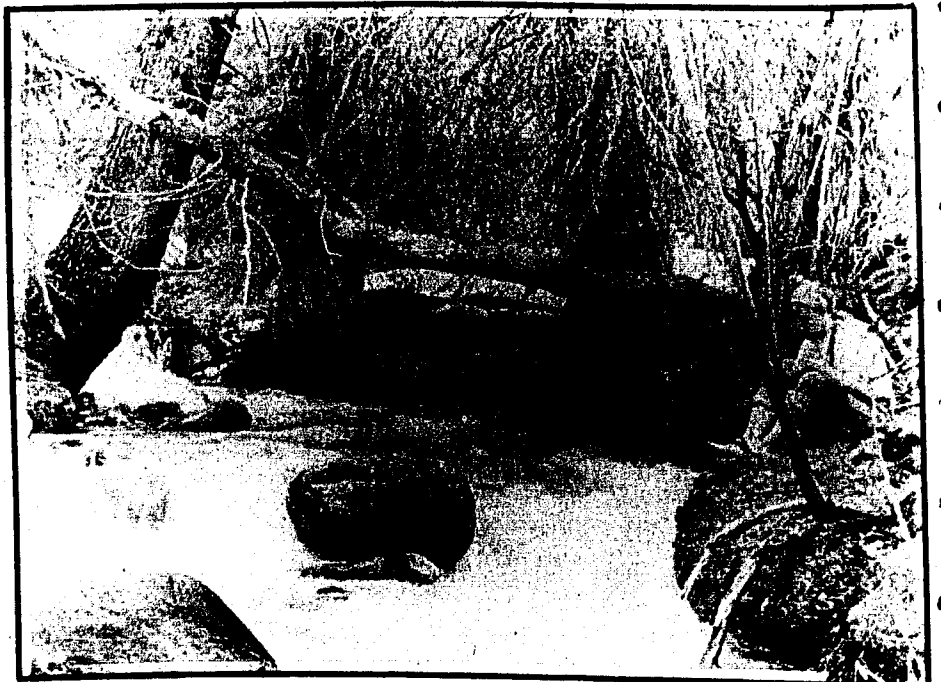
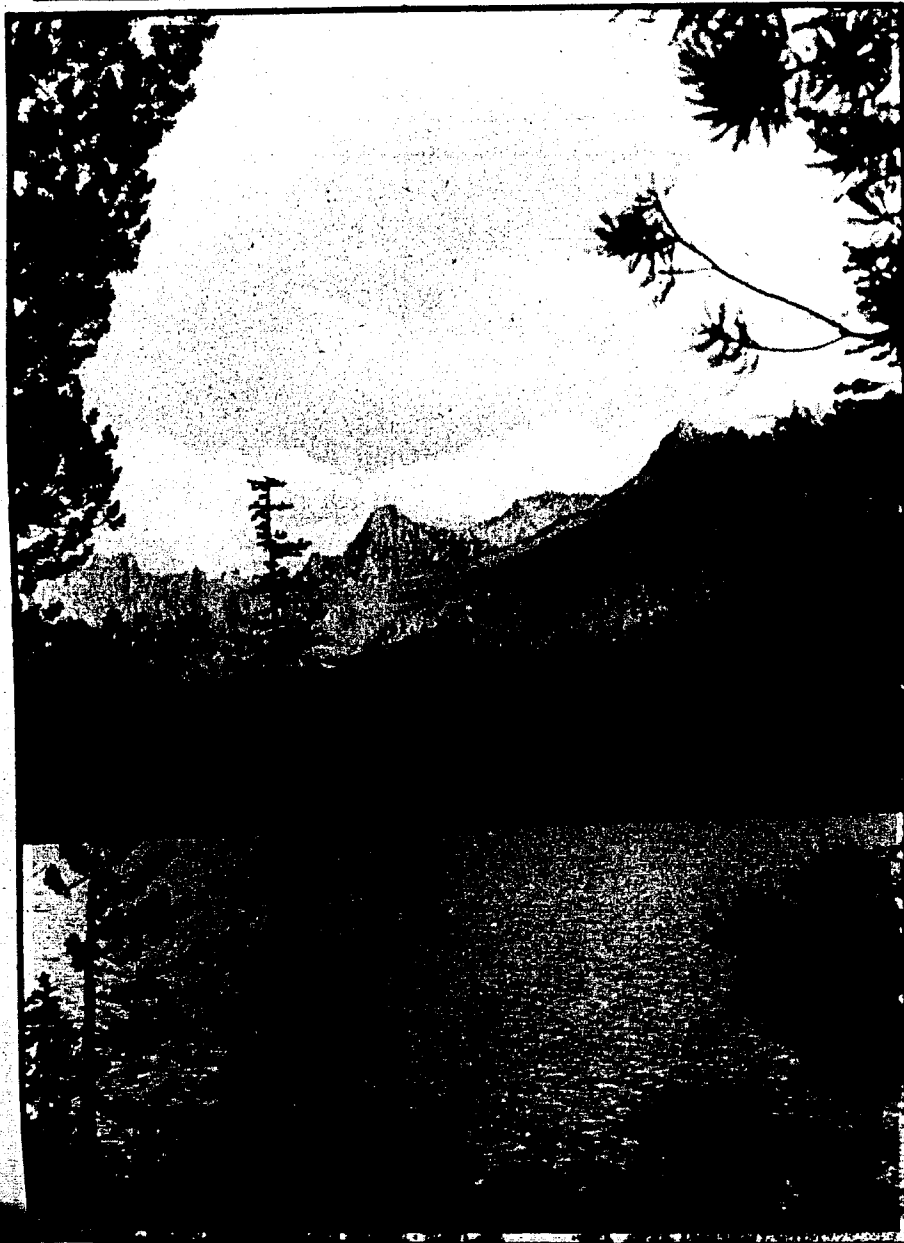


As a student newspaper the Argonaut has a great interest (we try) in student talent. Anyone who has original material (columns, features) on any subject or of any type (humorous, political) and like to express themselves to this portion of the world may do so by leaving articles in the Argonaut offices. Any material submitted will be given the attention and credit it is due if it is due any.

Spring came and I looked t'wards the mountains



Man is natural when quiet, gentle with life's creatures, silent in respect for mountain dignity.



Words do injustice to the land. Cans soil it; mines rot delicate nature.

Idaho and nature are one

*Photos
Phil Schofield*