

# Work continues on Athletic Complex

The present work phase on the University of Idaho Athletic Complex, including installation of an artificial turf, is scheduled to be completed by mid-August of this year. This is one month before the Vandals' first home game of the season, an encounter September 16 with the University of Ohio.

The first of three projects in the present phase includes the completion of the concession booths and restroom facilities

behind the stands.

The contractor, Vern W. Johnson and Sons, is also scheduled to build an eastern wall at the same height as the present west wall. Extensions will eventually be built upon these, reaching to roof level.

Field excavation and laying of rock and asphalt layers and drainage lines will be completed by Northwest Paving Company. Leveling of the undersurface should be completed in June.

An artificial turf large enough for soccer will be installed by 3M Company by early August. The turf will be equipped with a roll-up mechanism, permitting expanded use of the field area.

The next phase, according to Dr. Sherman Carter, financial vice president, will include subsurfacing on the asphalt. The subsurface will have many recreational possibilities, limited mainly by planning and space.

That phase, amounting to approximately \$1.9 million, will also involve extensions on the east and west walls and the installation of a roof over the complex. Some heating and lighting fixtures will also be installed.

After the present work phase only about \$355,000 will be left in available funds. Completion of the totally enclosed complex will depend on future financing said Carter.



Vol. 75 No. 47

The University of Idaho

April 5, 1972

## Stylistics concert to conclude U of I Black Cultural Week

A Black Cultural Week featuring a live concert by the Stylistics, the nationally famous recording group of "You Are Everything," is scheduled for the University of Idaho campus April 9 through 15.

The university Black Student Union is sponsoring the week, which will include poetry, basketball and fashion and end with the Stylistics' concert Saturday night.

"The idea is to bring black awareness to the University of Idaho, the city of Moscow, and the whole state," said

## Asian politics discussed

About a dozen students and faculty members showed up yesterday to hear Peggy Duff, internally-known peace and anti-war leader, discuss Asian politics and the U.S. role in the Far East.

Duff, who has been the Executive Secretary of the International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace (ICDP) for the past seven years, showed a film on Laos and answered questions from the audience.

She noted that North Vietnam is not as rigidly controlled by the government as most Americans think. In talking to a Paris representative from the North she learned that village people freely discuss speeches made by their leaders and that offensives are discussed not only by the military leaders but by the people.

"I really think it's part of their tradition," she explained.

She cited Vietnamese ingenuity as the secret of their ability to continue the war. They have devised all sorts of ingenious ways to avoid American bombs, she said. She noted the conversion of the Ho Chi Minh trail into a network of tiny trails used only at night and the supply transport via barrels floated across rivers.

The North Vietnamese have tenaciously held on and most have plans for what they will do after the war, said Duff.

Robert Williams, a BSU member. "It's a black educational experience for all."

### Begins Sunday

The cultural week begins Sunday, April 9, with a soul dinner, speakers, and entertainment at 6 p.m. at St. Augustine's Center.

An open house at the BSU building is set for Monday at 8 p.m.; and Tuesday night a movie, "The Lost Man," starring Sidney Poitier, will be shown at the Borah Theater in the SUB.

A free basketball game, with Idaho's BSU competing against the BSU from Washington State, is scheduled Wednesday in the Memorial Gym.

### Poetry session

A Black Poetry Session will be Thursday night in the SUB Dipper,

featuring published works and original poems by Jay Wheeler. Speakers will include Wheeler, Carl Robinson, Adrian Prince, Debbie Williams, Bernard Rembert, Jerry Hall, Yvonne McIntosh, and Lynne Smith.

Friday, fashion and talent shows, along with a record session will be presented at St. Augustine's Center at 7:30 p.m. Formal dress and a nightclub atmosphere will set the scene for this event.

Saturday's Stylistics' concert will be at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Tickets will be available at the door, \$3 for students and \$3.50 for members of the community. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the ASUI ticket office at a student price of \$2.50 or \$3 for all others.

## Communications job applications due Friday

Applications for Gem editor, Argonaut editor, Photography manager and Graphic Arts manager must be turned in at the SUB Information Desk by 5 p.m. Friday, April 7, according to Greg Heitman, Communications Board chairman.

All positions except Argonaut editor begin in June and run for the 1972-73 school year. The Argonaut editorship is a one-semester position.

Applicants will be contacted to set up an interview with Communications Board for sometime Sunday, April 9. Anyone who will not be able to be interviewed Sunday is asked to include that information on his application.

Further information can be obtained from Greg Heitman at the SUB (885-6331) or from the ASUI office.

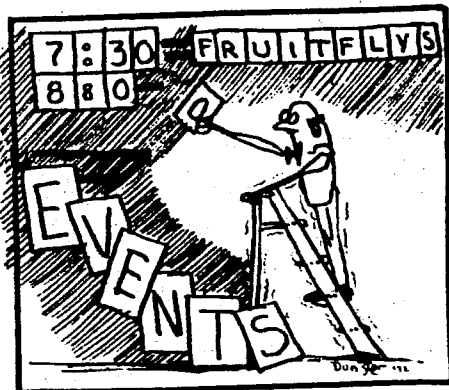
Midterm grades are available in the basement of the Ad Building for students enrolled in undergraduate courses.



Photo by Phil Schofield

**INTERVIEWS SET** — Interviews for Argonaut editor, Gem editor, Graphic Arts manager and other positions will begin Sunday. Anyone who wishes to try out for

any of these positions can pick up an application at the SUB Information Desk.



Graduating seniors may arrange for their caps and gowns at the bookstore today through Friday.

The U of I Sports Car Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

All interested persons, particularly those interested in working with consumer and environmental research or with an advisory program are invited to a meeting of the Consumer and Environmental Services Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

Student on the National Student Exchange program attending the U of I this semester and students going to other schools on NSE next year are invited to a party Thursday at 8 p.m. in the golf course club house.

Coalition of Youth for Muskie will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. All interested persons are invited.

Campus Democrats will have a regular business meeting Thursday at noon in the SUB.

All men interested in trying out for next year's Rally Squad are invited to an organizational meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

All women are invited to a Women's Caucus organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Interest action groups will be discussed and formed. The meeting is sponsored by the U of I Women's Caucus.

Dr. Milton Zucker of Washington State University will discuss "Bacterial Pectate Lyases" at a chemseminar Thursday at 11 a.m. in Physical Science 127.

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

## Blue Mountain approved for May 7

Blue Mountain Number Two is on. The university administration has approved the one day rock concert set for May 7, according to Roy Eiguren. The ASUI president said the concert will be similar to the one held last spring. Concert hours have been tentatively set for 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. May 7.

Eiguren said that 15-20 bands from throughout the Northwest have been contacted to play. The bands will perform for free. Denny Eichorn is making the arrangements for the bands. Tom Slayton is director of the project.

Eiguren said that student monitors would be used for maintaining order.

## Ross Point

# The student experience explored

A weekend workshop on the experience of being a student is scheduled for the Ross Point Conference Center April 14 to April 16.

The sponsor for the project, The Center for Human and Organizational Re-

search and Development (CHORD), is inviting all university students to attend the workshop at a room and board cost of \$12.

In operation at the same time as a Ross point experiment with faculty and

teaching innovations, the student workshop will make use of experimentally-based techniques including role-playing nonverbal communication, and simulations.

Each participant will have the opportunity to explore the experience, of being a student — what it is like, how it can be changed, and what will occur when the role is left behind.

Those interested in the workshop should return their applications to Linda Sepa, room 211-C, College of Education.

Name

Address

Phone

Year in School

Please indicate any previous human relations experience:

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April 5, 1972

Idaho Argonaut

## Unclaimed dogs for sale city enforces law

In an attempt to solve the dog problem the Moscow City Council at their Monday evening meeting decided to change a practice in enforcing the dog ordinance instead of enacting a new ordinance.

Moscow citizens will continue to have a twenty-four hour year round leash law governing their dogs. A new practice, however, of enforcement has been added in the area of claiming a dog after it has been impounded. Previously, someone wishing to claim a dog that was not his own had to pay only a license fee for the dog. Under the new practice someone wishing to claim a dog that is not his own will be required to pay the six dollar board fee at the pound as well as the license fee.

The "selling" of a impounded dog after six days if it hasn't been claimed is permitted under the present dog ordinance. The Council hoped that charging a fee for the dog would discourage "irresponsible" owners.

Larry Merk, mayor, explained that the council decided to take action after a public meeting about seven weeks ago was held to discuss the ordinance.

Clark Hudson, Chief of Police, began the discussion Monday by noting that over the last three years as the budget for dog impounding increased, the enforcement results also improved.

Hudson continued by explaining the procedure for filing complaints. An officer must witness a misdemeanor to make an arrest. If an officer doesn't witness a misdemeanor (disobeying the leash law is a misdemeanor.) the injured party must file a complaint for any action to be taken.

### German Shepherd bite

One woman from the audience said her daughter had been bitten by a German Shepherd and had to have two operations. She asked for a stricter enforcement.

Another woman said that the law wasn't being enforced and should be thrown out because it taught children disrespect for the law.

Merk voicing his own opinion answered "The law is good as it is now. We have increased the funds and are seeing results in better enforcement."

### Humane society

One observer asked if it would help to bring in a Humane Society.

Merk explained that Stan Smith, a High School teacher, has written for information on how to form such a society. Also the mayor of Pullman has suggested that Moscow and Pullman look into a joint society.

Another man from the audience claimed the problem wasn't a dog problem but an owner problem. Owners aren't being considerate of their neighbors he said.

### Humanitarian aspects

A student from the U of I asked that the Council consider the humanitarian aspects of the problem. He said the pets have a value and suffer when they are tied up. He asked for a more lenient law claiming people shouldn't think of convenience but should use their conscious.

Another student asked for a no leash law. He also requested that the fees for picking up a dog be lowered because many students couldn't afford the fee. Since the pound destroys dogs if they have not been claimed in 6 days, many dogs are

destroyed because the fees are too high for students, he said.

Before taking action Charles Bond, council member, said that many dogs run early in the morning and late at night when the dog catcher is not on duty.

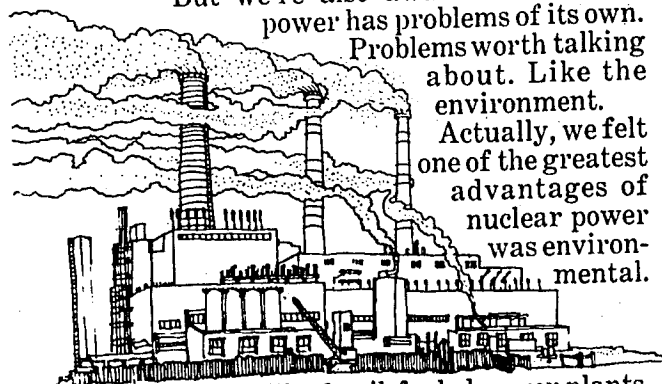
The Council decided to keep the present ordinance but to enforce the section that states the city can sell unclaimed dogs. They also requested that the chief of police begin to look for a part time dog catcher (this was allowed for in the budget) who could work early mornings and late evenings. The Chief of Police in his report was asked to include the number of dogs impounded, the number of dogs reclaimed by owners and the number of dogs sold to new owners. These figures will guide the Council in making future decisions on the dog problem.



Photo by Phil Schofield

## Why doesn't General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?

General Electric has been talking nuclear power plants ever since we pioneered them in the fifties. And we think they can help solve America's energy problems in the 70's and 80's. But we're also aware that nuclear power has problems of its own.



Problems worth talking about. Like the environment. Actually, we felt one of the greatest advantages of nuclear power was environmental.

Unlike fossil-fueled power plants, there is no smoke to pollute the air.

But like fossil-fueled plants, there is warmed water released to surrounding waterways.

### Cooling it.

We recognize thermal pollution as a serious problem. And GE and America's utilities are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis.

Many people don't realize, for example, that utilities are required by federal law to design and operate their plants within temperature limits prescribed by the states.

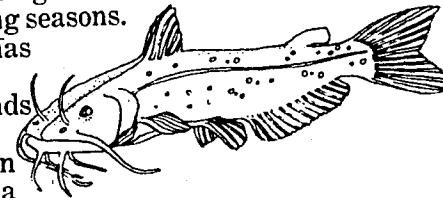
So utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution control systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its ef-

fect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies.

### Good effects?

It's been found, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new winterring ponds along water-fowl migration routes. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.



### Work to be done.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

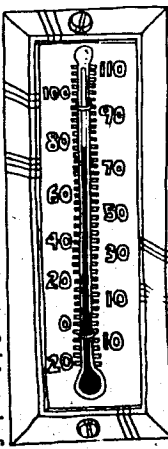
General Electric, the utilities and environmentalists will continue to work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

### Why are we running this ad?

It's one ad of a series on the problems of man and his environment today. And the ways technology is helping to solve them.

The problems of our environment (not just nuclear power problems) concern us because they will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

If you are concerned too, we'd like to hear from you. Write General Electric, Dept. 901-CN, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.



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# Letters

## Somewhere in Europe — a bicyclist speaks

Sports Editor of the Arg:

While walking through Munich recently I found a wadded up copy of the Idaho Argonaut (?) in which I saw the intramural questionnaire. I am really excited at the prospect of bicycle racing and would like to see something started. I personally would enter every race that was organized and would be willing to help organize some. As a matter of fact, before I saw the Arg, I had already planned to organize some races next fall and spring when I returned from Europe.

I would definitely like to see competitive races started. The terrain doesn't matter (flat or hilly) as long as it is paved road.

As far as distance, the deciding factor is how many people would enter. I would like anything from 30-100 miles, the longer the better. If there were even 10 other entrants we could have a decent bike race.

I hope that the Arg (through superior Journalism) might help drum up some interest in Bike racing, because I really will be disappointed if I have to race by myself (I hate to set the pace.) Hope something will come of this.

Later,  
Dan Brown

P.S. I was a first semester Freshman at Idaho last spring but am spending this year playing in Europe. I return to Idaho next fall.

## McClure sends apology

To the patient participants in the McClure "rap session."

I want to extend my sincere apologies to those of you who waited so patiently on Saturday, March 18, for me to arrive at the SUB. I appreciated the efforts of so many who planned and had hopes of participating in a "rap session" with me. I'm only sorry that Air West could not anticipate the importance of this meeting and keep on schedule.

I'm looking forward to meeting with you soon again and in the meantime I hope you will continue to write me at 1034 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, and keep me informed as to what you think of the legislation pending in Congress. I do value your thoughts and opinions.

Sincerely,  
James A. McClure, M.C.

## Pizza first cause

And God made the heavens and the earth and said, "Let there be pizza and hamburgers." So he created cows to be chopped up in pieces for those reasons.

Then God said, "Let there be ham and eggs." Then he created man and wife because what goes better with ham and eggs? Hows that (anyway he couldn't think of anything better.)

Then God created religious institutions so he could confuse his children so they in turn could be better parents. He also made these institutions so after the man and woman ate ham and eggs they could thank God they didn't have to eat hot cereal.

Then God rested and said "I need a beer," and the Angels brought him the Coors company and he became the first corporate giant on two different levels — religious and business. Isn't progress wonderful?

Well God left for a few days and put Adam and Eve in charge of his corporations and they blew it so now we have wars.

The moral of the story — boycott hamburger and pizza because they started this whole thing.

Reed Bah

## Sex and happiness Part II Attitudes shaped by environment

by Ted Moffet

continued from March 21 issue of the Argonaut

The elements of Western civilization that are responsible for the sexual problems I have (in the last issue's article) discussed can be traced to the education that children receive, especially in the home. And since changes in the methods of child rearing are needed to eliminate or reduce these sexual problems, I will give special attention to certain sexual problems that children face in their relations with adults. I will call sexual attitudes or practices which cause sexual problems "anti-sex."

One way that children are educated into anti-sex attitudes is through an insistence on clothing being worn, even when it cannot be shown how harm to anyone would result from nakedness. It might be argued that nudity is against the law, and that therefore adults should keep their children clothed in public, at least until the laws are changed. But in the home this objection is not applicable. Nonetheless, even in the home, many children are acquainted early with exhortations or physical punishment by authority figures in an attempt to stop the child's "indecenty."

Children probably find such behavior painfully confusing, until they realize it is their bodies that cause such distress. But when an association has been formed between nakedness and some form of punishment, the foundation is being laid for creating a person who is self conscious and inept with sexual matters, because she or he feels her or his body to be impure or evil.

Adults are usually much more emphatic about punishing such sex activities as masturbation, or interpersonal sex play, than they are about mere nudity. And I am inclined to think that punishment for these activities is more harmful than for nudity, because these activities are likely to be repeated under bad circumstances.

When a child is punished for nudity, eventually a negative association is formed between his or her body in general, and certain environmental conditions. The child will then refrain from exposing his body except on appropriate occasions and will usually feel no strong conscious impulse to expose it on inappropriate occasions.

When punishment for masturbation or interpersonal sex play occurs, a negative association is established around touching the body of another, or the pleasure derived from sexual stimulation, or simply being naked with another. But interpersonal sex play and masturbation are enjoyable, and are thus likely to be repeated. The child thus repeats an activity which has been punished, arousing anxiety and fear of detection. This anxiety and fear of detection remains as long as the child, under the threat of punishment, continues the activities that he was punished for, and frequently remains even when no threat of punishment or detection is present. For many this means into adolescence where the years of anxiety and fear encourage nervous ticks, acne or other neurotic symptoms.

Besides the impulses to perform certain sex activities, children also show an interest in sex which expresses itself in questions. This is another area where people express anti-sex attitudes. It is common for a child to ask a question about sexuality and have it answered in a solemn or evasive tone. Sometimes no answer is given, or the child is told not to talk about such matters. At the low end, we have people who will hit a child for a

question about sex. In all these cases, when a child is reacted to in these ways a majority of the time he asks sex questions, he gains the impression that there is something wrong with questions about sex. From this stifling of curiosity, and the resultant lack of knowledge about sex, results a culture where people know algebra and evolutionary theory, but little about how to stop conception or prevent or treat venereal disease.

And finally, the negative view of excretory functions which many people communicate to children can cause sexual problems due to the intimate physical association between parts of the body involving sex and excretion.

To eliminate or reduce the problems created by the methods of child rearing like the ones just discussed, children will have to be treated in a manner which is radically in conflict with the dispositions of many people.

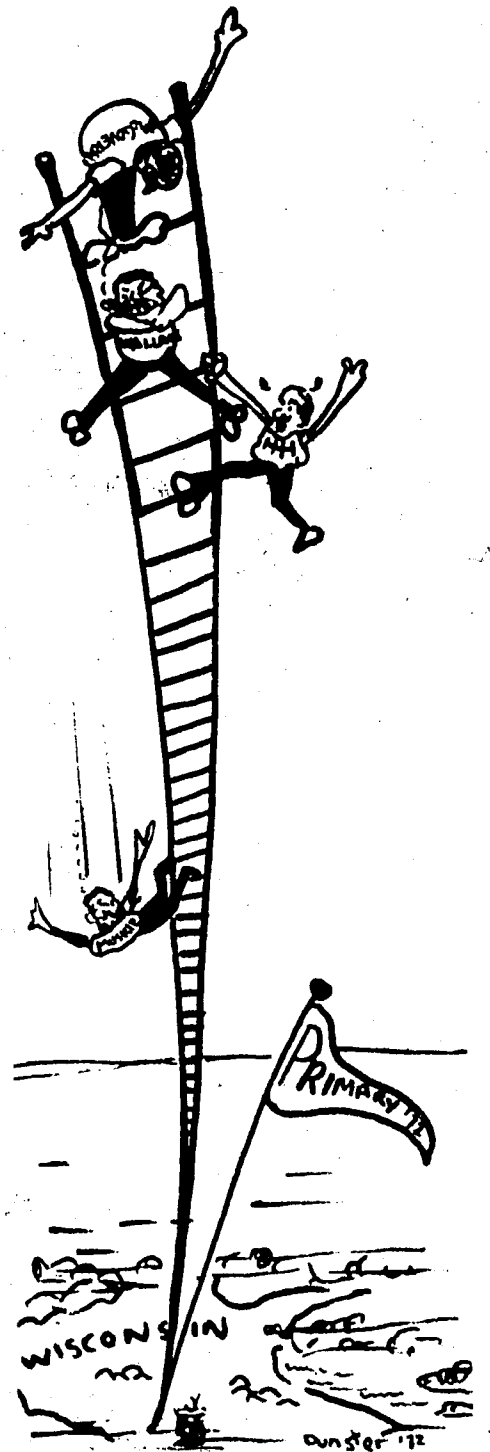
For one thing, the nudity of children and those commonly around children should generally be accepted as the natural course of events. There should be no to do about a child going around the home naked, nor if a child happens to see someone else naked. The sex play of children, whether strictly personal or interpersonal, would in general be in no way frowned upon or stopped. Whatever questions a child has about sex should be answered truthfully and matter-of-factly, to whatever level of understanding the child is capable of. Children should not be exposed for any great length of time to those who are obsessed with sex, whether positively or negatively. And children should not be made to feel shame or disgust over bodily elimination. To make a fuss over nudity, sex play, sexual questions, or excretion is to invite the creation of prudish or salacious attitudes in regards to sex.

The above stated methods of dealing with sexuality with children are obviously not all that is needed for the development of a healthy personality in regards to sex. This is because if one aspect of a persons personality is disturbed, this will cause disturbances in other aspects of the person's personality.

So to avoid problems in other areas besides exclusively sexual ones, children need freedom to play and an environment without hate and mistrust, where they can pursue their interests without the dictatorial interference of anybody.

The unconditional love that children should have is sometimes confused by parents with the kind of pseudo-love which tells the child "If you do such and such, then I will love you, but not otherwise." This is damaging because it prevents children from experiencing themselves as objects of love for what they are, thus creating negative self concepts. And many of the problems children have are a result of them feeling themselves as not worthwhile, which, ironically, tends to contribute towards more behavior by children which will cause people to further break down children's self esteem.

But it may be objected that for these suggestions about how children should be raised to be practically applied with good results, that Man's nature, both sexual and otherwise, must not be essentially corrupt. And this is an assumption that many would challenge. Many would claim that humans need to be coerced and disciplined to regulate unruly passions and impulses to fit into socially acceptable forms.



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# Gerrymandering

**Kidwell announces candidacy**  
Senate Majority Leader Wayne Kidwell announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the United States House of Representatives from Idaho's first district.

Kidwell, is a former Ada County Prosecuting Attorney and has served in the State Senate for two terms.

Kidwell lists the poor highway system in Idaho as one of his major concerns. He has suggested federal legislation that would allow feeder highways such as exist in Idaho to qualify for interstate highway funds. At present Idaho highways are not included in the interstate funding.

Kidwell favors permanent moratoriums on dam building on the Middle Snake provided that such measures would have "an escape value to meet future emergencies."

Kidwell also favors legislation that would insure certain strikes (i.e. Hughes Airwest and the dock strike) from "putting it's death grip on the economy of a small state such as Idaho."

**Young Democrats decide on platform**  
The Young Democrats held their convention in Pocatello on March 17.

At this convention YD adopted a platform asking for amnesty for draft violators and exiles when the draft ends, and an immediate end to the Indo China war. The platform also called for the legalization of marijuana.

The Young Democrats favored the legalization of abortion and granting majority rights to 18 year olds. They also called for a national presidential primary.

The YD platform also dealt with poverty, property tax, education, electoral reform, ecology, executive reorganization, transportation, agriculture, and senior citizens.

**Idaho GOP central committee meets**  
The resolution adopted by the Central Committee urged the National Committee to submit the proposition to the Republican National Convention in San Diego in August.

The State Central Committee also picked a new State Chairman and set their 1972 State Convention for June 16-17 in Boise.

Mrs. Marge Miner of Kellogg defeated

Ron Stephens, Assistant Secretary of State for the chairmanship vacated by the Resignation of Roland Wilber of Lewiston. Mrs. Miner will serve until the State Convention when a new chairman will be elected for a two year term.

Republicans will choose delegates to the State Convention at county and legislative district conventions in May. College students wishing to be delegates to the State Assembly should notify their Republican County Chairman or precinct committeeman now if they wish to be nominated.

## Senators given representation assignments

ASUI Senators have been assigned living groups they will represent for the coming year. They are as follows:

- Clive Strong — Campus Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Farmhouse, Forney
- Mike Krieg — Alpha Phi, Lindley, Houston
- Mark Falconer — Chrisman, Willis Sweet, French, Hays
- Mike Moore — Carter, Gault, Whitman, Snow
- Tom Hill — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Nu
- Phyllis Lord — Tri Delta, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau
- Greg Casey — Lambda Chi, Delta Gamma, Phi Beta Pi, Shoup
- Kathy Brannard — Alpha Chi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Alpha
- Michael D'Antario — Oleson, Campbell, Steele House, Upham
- Mike Roach — ATO, Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Ron Cuff — Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Gamma Chi, Graham
- Bob Nowierski — Theta Chi, Delta Chi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Theta Phi
- Ed Litteneker — Borah, Kappa Sigma, McCoy, McConnell



Attorney General Park

## Attorney General opens agency here to protect consumer

Attorney General W. Anthony Park opened a regional consumer protection agency on the University of Idaho campus yesterday.

Park said the legislature had passed a consumer protection act, "as a result of a phenomenon we have witnessed in the late 1960's and early 1970's known as Naderism."

The office, which is one of several regional offices that are planned through the authority of the Idaho attorney general's office, will investigate consumer complaints in a number of areas.

"We are not limiting the use of this service to students, we are making it available to northern Idaho in general," said Park.

The service, staffed by volunteers from the University's college of law, will investigate consumer complaints and try to get consumer satisfaction when complaints are deemed valid. If offending businesses do not agree to voluntarily cease the offenses, the Attorney General's office can prosecute through court action Park said.

He said the law now covers offenses ranging from misrepresentation in advertising to phony sales techniques, and violators who do not obey them may be fined up to \$10,000 by the courts.

Park, who is expected to announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate later this month, is on a week long tour of northern Idaho.

## Council widens student voice

Faculty Council in a close vote of 9 to 7 approved establishing policies that would require students representation on committees "making tenuring, hiring, or firing decisions." Such representatives would have a vote.

In a discussion before the voting, Mary Ruth Mann, past ASUI president, pointed out that the faculty constitution requires that students be given a vote in matters that effect student welfare.

"We can legitimately ask for this representation because tenure, hiring and firing directly effect the student's welfare. This representation is important at all levels, departmental, college and university levels," Mann concluded.

Robert Jones, Law professor, commented that the law students now influence appointments, dismissals and tenure without establishing formal procedures as to representation.

Professor Paul Dierker, Mathematics, said he had served on a committee with students who helped screen applicants for the Dean of Letters and Science.

"I was impressed by the amount of work the students put in on the committee and their logical reasons for their various candidates. The students were a valuable asset," Dierker said.

Warren Owens, faculty-at-large, questioned how these students would be selected to serve at the various levels.

Mann answered that she was mostly concerned about the principles involved and the specific policies would be decided later.

The Faculty Council referred the matter to the Faculty Affairs Committee to prepare the necessary policy statements with the understanding that the students would make "recommendations" and not decisions.

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presents  
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**7:30 p.m. Thursday**  
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Student productions come your way each Thursday evening at 7:30 on Channel 12.

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FOR SALE: 1967 El Camino with Gem top canopy. Good condition, call 882-7677.

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**JOBS**

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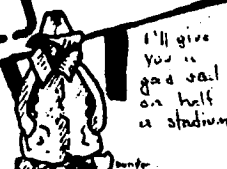
**MISC.**

New Navy 2-yr. Program open to students with two years remaining at the university. Option of Navy or Marine Corps commission. Scholarships available which pay tuition, fees, books, and \$100 per month. Start at \$8000 per year following graduation, \$12,000 in 3 years. Application deadline April 20. Navy ROTC 885-6333.

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## WRA reports and "I" club short

Spring has sprung and with it comes the springtime sports. Tennis has already begun and Monday was the first day of extramural golf and softball practice.

Practice for softball will be every Monday and Wednesday from 3-4 and Tuesday and Thursday for 4-5:30 on French Field.

Golfing practices will be at 4:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays. All interested girls are welcome. You don't have to be a pro to turn out.

The University Woman's "I" Club Honorary will be giving a \$100 scholarship for this coming fall. The criteria for the scholarship are as follows:

1. Must be a junior or senior woman.
2. Must have a 2.25 accumulative G.P.A.
3. Show financial need.
4. Participated in one WRA activity for three quarters or participated in four WRA activities during one school year.

Applications may be secured from Mrs. Walker at the WHEB. Applications are due the 15th of April.

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WE HAVE  
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When the Paulists were founded in 1858 by Isaac Hecker, they were the first religious Community of priests established in North America by an American and for Americans.

Father Hecker, who was a century ahead of his time, wanted Paulists to be free of compulsory activities so they could be flexible enough to meet the needs of the Church in every age as they arose.

Today's Paulist can be as involved as he wants to be. He is given the freedom to use his own talents to do his own thing. He may be a parish priest, an educator or a press, radio or television personality.

Father Hecker discovered the value of communications early. With his monthly publications and pamphlets, he laid the foundation for the Paulist/Newman Press, the country's largest publisher and distributor of Catholic literature.

Today, Father Hecker's vision and foresight have led to the establishment of Paulist radio, television and film centers on a scale that perhaps, not even he dreamed of.

But then, he had the vision. He showed us the way.

For more information on the Paulists, write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, Vocation Director, Room 500.

**paulist fathers.**

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Photo by Phil Schofield

Dave Watkins, U. of I. ski team member was named to the All-American Ski Team for his second place finish in the recent NCAA National Ski Championships. Watkins is a key member of the Vandals team, participating in every event except cross-country. His second place finish came in the slalom. In recognition of his performance he was named Inland Empire "Athlete of the Week."

## Vandals lead in All-Sports chase

The University of Idaho leads the University of Montana by 1½ points in the chase for the Big Sky Conference All-Sports Trophy after completion of six of the conference's ten sports.

Idaho has 41 points to Montana's total of 39½ with the spring activities of baseball, track, golf and tennis still to be held.

The scoring for the award is broken into three categories. Basketball and football are scored on a 25-15-10-5-2 basis, baseball and track 15-10-6-3-1 and the other six sports are scored 10-7-4-1. The six are cross-country, swimming, wrestling, skiing, golf and tennis.

Idaho has only one championship to its credit but that is football and is worth 25 points. The U. of I. has seconds in skiing and swimming worth seven points each and picked up a point in both wrestling and cross-country to amass their 41 points.

Montana has two championships, swimming and skiing, and a share of a third title, cross-country, with Northern Arizona. Montana also has a third place showing in football and a fifth place tie in basketball giving them a total of 39½. Weber State on the strength of its basketball championship holds down third with 32 points. The Wildcats placed fourth in football, skiing and swimming. Boise State with 27 points is fourth, followed by Idaho State with 26, Northern Arizona with 18½, Gonzaga with 10 and Montana State with 8 points.

Now folks, since you have found out that our little school is doing so well in athletics doesn't it make you proud that you're footing the bill for these fine, upstanding boys?

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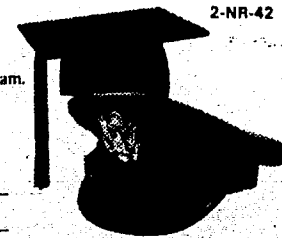
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2-NR-42

# What's happening

By Mark Fritzier

Have you ever noticed that no matter how much spring vacation is looked forward to and enjoyed, it always seems to come at an awkward time? I mean, try to get rolling again in school after the break. It takes superhuman effort. People often complain about time-lag after flying across several different time zones — it takes the body and mind a while to readjust to a new time sequence. Perhaps the feeling of discontinuity following spring break — even more so than Christmas — is another manifestation. Maybe it's spring fever or boredom. God knows. Everything drags and bores. We stare at the TV and carry on long pointless conversations over coffee. Even the graffiti in johns of the taverns has grown stale. Nothing new to entertain one while standing there looking at the wall and trying your damndest to ignore nonchalantly your fellow standee.

It's the beginning of re-runs on TV already. We might as well write that medium off for anything new or innovative the next six months with a few exceptions. The PBS Friday night series "Film Odyssey" is still in there and worth postponing that trip to the bars until later in the evening.

### Rumors

Here are some pretty substantial rumors for you. We have it on good authority that the San Francisco production of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" will be playing the gym May 10. A much better San Francisco importation for the gym than the last one, the cutesy rabbit basketball team.

Just preceding the "Superstar" per-

formance, the second annual Blue Mountain Rock Festival will hit it off on May 7th. We just heard that the event has received the go-ahead. All of us who remember last year's with fond memories will be looking forward to this one. Those of you who don't have fond memories of the last event ought to try it, you might like it. There will be much more on this as the planning progresses.

The big event in the near future is Black Cultural Week beginning April 9th and running through the 15th. The star event in this week of concentration on Black culture will be the performance on the 15th of the very popular recording group "The Stylistics". We will be having much more on this later.

### Shoot in Deary

Here is the latest in recommended out-of-town taverns and pool parlors. Next time you're in the neighborhood of Deary, try Fuzzy's Bar and Fine Food. You can get your whiskey at the fountain (not bar), your coke out of the refrigerator, and lose your shirt on two of the finest pool tables in the region. There seems to be a large crowd of pool shooters in that area from the size of the lock-rack for private cues on the wall. (They seem to favor the pink aluminum type.) If you collect new and different places to shoot a game, as my dedicated pool partner and I do, this one is a gem to add to your collection. They shoot a complicated game there involving banking the 8-ball and specific side-pocket shots for the 1 and 15 balls. They invented a whole new way to scratch and lose that way. Anyway, among the many unique back-woods bars that grace this state, this is a new one for us. (Beards seem to be a popular style there, too.)

## The cowboys at the edge of the world

by M. K. Schoeffler

Well fans, after all that fine Easter food I imagine the value of dieting has crept into many of your minds. As long as you're cutting down on food, I'd suggest a movie diet too, because the fare in town is hardly fair.

As for *The Cowboys*, starring good old John Wayne and a host of whippersnappers, I have but two things to say — one negative the other positive. First (the objection) the villain in the film is pointedly a longhair — and when the credits come up at the end that's how he's billed. Secondly (the one thing I could applaud) John Wayne gets killed.

What really bothers me is the same film that advertises itself as a Walt-Disney-take-the-whole-family type flick actually perpetrates that a boy is not a man until he's killed another man.

### Fiddler on the Roof production plays in Colfax

The athletic excitement of Russian folkdancing, the tenderness of new love, a fiddler perched on a rooftop, centuries-old tradition facing destructive challenges — all will combine in *Fiddler on the Roof* on the stage of Colfax High School on April 13, 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Reserve tickets may be obtained by calling Colfax High School (Ex 7-4368) or by writing "Fiddler" Colfax High School, N. 1110 Morton, Colfax, Washington 99111. During the week beginning April 3, call Mrs. Smith at 397-2664. Send \$1.50 per seat for adults. Children's seats are \$1.00. High school students with student body cards will also be admitted for \$1.00. Orders will be acknowledged by mail as soon as they are received provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Prices will be \$1.50 and \$1.00 at the door.

## B. B. King's music

# Blues as psychotherapy

"Blues are part of the black way of life," says famed blues singer and guitarist B. B. King in an article in the current issue of *Words & Music* magazine.

In trying to explain how meaningful the blues are to himself and to other blacks brought up in a plantation atmosphere or in any atmosphere of poverty and want in a land of plenty, B. B. puts it this way:

"The blues are a feeling. If a guy sings the blues it's about hard times, women, not having enough to eat, or maybe because he needs more money or just wants to be happy. White or black people can have the blues, but it's absolutely certain that mostly black people have them in one form or another.

"For me, I express that feeling in my songs," continues B. B. in the *Words & Music* article. "It's a feeling of release. You get so heavy inside that you feel like

crying. Sometimes I do cry while singing. My singing helps me feel better afterward. It also tells other people how I feel.

"So if I cry while I sing it helps me laugh at things when I'm not singing. It doesn't help by being mean and bitter. You have to go on living and you should try and be as pleasant as you can.

"Singing the blues has always helped to keep me going. You could say that singing the blues keeps me one step ahead of the blues. It's my way of expressing what's in my heart and even today it makes me feel less alone.

"Singing the blues is the B. B. King form of psychotherapy," he concludes in the *Words & Music* article. "It makes me feel better and at the same time it brings happiness to other people."

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