In the sky

Looking almost like the St. Louis gateway arch— or maybe just a rainbow over the campus, the first beam of the as yet unnamed stadium stands alone.

The first two of 32 trusses were joined shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday. But wind and rain Wednesday and Thursday prevented placement of any more beams. Once the weather permits, the beams will be installed at a pace of better than one per day.

On the move

Willis W. Rees is a competent, popular member of the Psychology Department faculty. But today, he finishes his final week in the classroom at the University of Idaho. Why?

Argonaut contributing editor Bruce Spotleson probed the Rees case and lays the blame for the teacher's impending departure on an antiquated tenure system. His interpretations, the conclusion of a two-part series, are in today's centerspread.
New budget provides more money

After upholding a presidential veto of the ASUI budget last week, the senate passed a budget adding money to ASUI departments in several areas. ASU President David Warrick said he was pleased his veto was upheld, and added that the first budget passed by the senate was "fiscally irresponsible."

The budget approved Tuesday provided more money for ASUI Promotions and Programs departments than was allotted in the previous vetoed budget. The new budget also provided an increase for the Vandaleers. The new budget leaves about $6000 in reserves for appropriations next year, about $5000 less than the vetoed budget had allocated.

The senate also approved the first part of an ASUI reorganization package that provides for two new ASUI departments and new procedures in hiring and firing ASUI officials. Promotions and Cooperative Services were created under the terms of the package approved. Cooperative Services will be in charge of keeping track of student monies appropriated outside of the ASU and promotions will handle ASUI public relations and lobbying activities.

Under the terms of the plan, policy for ASUI departments will be set by a student board and carried out by a student department manager. The plan stipulates that senate approval is needed before student managers and board members can be hired or fired by the ASU president.

The reorganization plan was drawn up by the senate Rules and Regulations Committee and closely resembles one submitted earlier this year by Warrick.

A proposal to incorporate the ASUI was also endorsed Tuesday. The senate gave Warrick the authority to "negotiate" with the University administration to come up with an incorporated plan that would be acted upon by the Board of Regents.

Warrick said he did not know what the administration's position on incorporation would be, but he said he thought they would be "open to the idea."

The senate failed to act on another measure that would establish a separate communications corporation which would include the KUID and KUOI. Warrick was given permission, however, to include the idea of a separate corporation in his negotiations with the administration and report back to the senate on the whole package before the question is put before the regents.

If approved, Warrick said, both corporation plans would give students more control over ASUI funds and more independence in policy making.

Although failing to pass a remodeling plan by the communications department, the senate approved giving $30,000 in SUB bond reserves for new equipment. The remodeling plan would have provided for communication on the complex on the third floor of the SUB.

A plan submitted by Gordon Slyter for SUB Board Chairman, and endorsed by the present president, to reopen the creamery with bond reserve money was tabled by the senate.

ASU Budget Director Tom Hayes told the senate that estimates from the University budget offices indicated it would be about three years before the creamery would break even. Hayes added that more information would be needed from the business office before the senate could make a decision on the creamery.

Slyter suggested the money be appropriated by the Senate to open the creamery on one year trial basis, but the senate did not act on the suggestion.

The senate will hear a report when it returns from summer break on proposed uses for bond reserves including the proposed complex, reopening of the creamery, and use of the satellite SUB or using the funds for SUB maintenance.

A bill to appropriate for the SUB budget was held in the senate finance committee which had rejected it on the floor. The committee will probably take action on the bill this week, however, and finalize the SUB budget through a telephone survey of senators.

In other business the senate approved a resolution that, if approved by the regents, would enable the ASUI Golf Course to obtain a beer license. Warrick told the senate he would try to get the regents' action on the proposal in August or September. The regents failed to approve a plan that would allow liquor on campus at their April meeting in Moscow.

Faculty Council amendment calls for student's name on evaluations

Students will be required to sign evaluations of their teachers, according to an amendment passed by the University faculty.

ASU President David Warrick, who worked on the measure, said instructors ordinarily would not be able to see the signatures, since they would be detached from the form.

However, he conceded the instructors could see the signatures, if their validity was questioned in a court case. The amendment said the signatures "shall be held in confidence and released only on the order of the President of the University or on legal compulsion."

Students now do not sign the forms. The amendment also allows "disinterested persons" to collect the evaluations, making the student users told in the past "not mandatory."

A further provision made the results of the evaluation open to public use "under supervision." Currently, the records are available only to the instructor and people concerned with his or her review.

The amendment closed with the comment "the overall student rating of a teacher's competence shall not be made a substitute for such judgement by responsible parties."

Dead-week and finals week policy for next year has been passed also by the faculty. No athletic contests shall take place during finals, according to one bill. Another was a reaffirmation of dead week, during which there must not be exams or tests. Exceptions were made, however, for laboratory courses and speech and physical education classes.

The dead week proposal, however, did receive some opposition. Some faculty said they felt this rule infringed on their ability to run their classes.

The faculty also approved President Hartung's version of the revised alcohol code. Hartung's version said consumption of alcohol, or its sale, will be permitted only if approved by the president or the president's designee and if it conforms to local, state and national law.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

FRIDAY EVENING

Pizza
Tossed Salad
Beverage

97c

SUNDAY EVENING

Chicken
Salad
Beverage

97c

Blue Bucket SUB Cafeteria
Plans readied for 1975 graduation

University of Idaho's Commencement Weekend, May 16-18, will climax the current school year. Many activities are planned for students and alumni which will make those last few days at the university more enjoyable.

Beginning on Friday, weekend events will include alumni registration at a special desk at the main entrance of the SUB and leisure activities for parents and alumni Friday afternoon.

At 6:30 p.m. Friday evening will be a dinner honoring the reunion classes of 1925, 1935 and 1950 in the Galena Room in the SUB followed by pictures taken of each class.

Saturday morning from 8 to 11:30 will be an alumni board of directors meeting in the SUB. A guided campus bus tour will be conducted from 9 to 11:00 a.m. for parents and alumni and will leave from the SUB. Everyone is invited to the annual luncheon and business meeting of the alumni association in the SUB.

New directors will be elected and plans for the coming year will be announced at the noon gathering.

The finale of the year for students, parents and alumni will be the Commencement Banquet at 6:30 in the SUB Ballroom. Preceding the dinner will be socializing at St. Augustine's Center beginning at 5:00 p.m. Tickets for the banquet are available from the Alumni office for $5.00 per person.

Featured at the banquet will be Mistress of Ceremonies Rep. Norma Dobler, the Vandals, presentation of awards to the Outstanding Men's and Women's Intramural Athletes for 1974-75, Alumni Hall of Fame, and Honorary Alumni recipients as well as retiring alumni board members and faculty.

U of I offers 3 outdoor courses

Not many women apply for medical program

The number of Idaho women applying to medical school through the WAMI regional medical program is below the national average of female medical students, according to Dr. Guy Anderson.

Anderson, University of Idaho coordinator for the Washington, Alaska, Monatana and Idaho medical education program, said only two Idaho women have applied for admission to the University of Washington School of Medicine through the WAMI program this year, while 15 Idaho men were accepted.

Since the WAMI program was instituted at the University of Idaho in 1972, the number of Idahoans admitted to UW medical school through the program has increased 500 per cent. Due to the low number of applications, only four women have been admitted to the program, said Anderson.

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.

1. Scholarships.
2. $100 monthly allowance.
3. Flying lessons leading to jet training.

Enroll in Air Force ROTC.

Contact Col. Bill Hosking
AT 885-6219

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Argonaut has last word

We're not through yet. The last regularly-scheduled issue of the Argonaut will be published next Tuesday, May 13. But to allow Argonaut staff members ample time to study for final examinations, early deadlines will be in effect. All letters to the editor must be received by 10 a.m. Monday and all news stories and items for the Events column must be received by noon that day. Anything received after those times will not be accepted.

The purpose of all the courses is not to test physical endurance but to teach vital skills, Lathen said.

Alan Lee, a social studies teacher at Moscow Junior High, took all three courses last summer. He said the experiences were well tailored to the students' purpose.

"When you're down on a whitewater canoe, it's not fast it's a lot rougher than it looked when you've been beside it in a car," he said.

Lee said the instructors prepared the students well and the smooth running courses reflected their preparation and organization.

Year-end potluck benefit set for Christian Center

The Campus Christian Center will run a year-end benefit potluck for Teri Sobottka, a University of Idaho student seriously hurt in a toboggnan accident on the school's golf course this past winter.

The potluck supper will be held Friday, May 16 beginning at 6:30 in the Coffee House at the Campus Christian Center and is open to all.

Contributions may be brought to the supper or mailed to the Campus Christian Center office, 822 Elm Street.

Checks should be made payable to the Campus Christian Center but designated for Teri. Doctors are hopeful that Teri will walk again but it will be a long and costly treatment.

Floyd's

511 S. Main—Across from Dorothy's—862-0630
MOSCOW and POCATELLO

BETTER THAN S. W. LEE

That's what these little superstars are. They feel like big dogs — close to徨mu and comfy. But when the gals get tough, they'll protect your families and look good! Drive in white, early or closed door, BM to Trimper in white, early or closed door, BM.

Green in trimper in white or natural; BM.
And now a final word

Some long-suppressed complaints from a soon-to-be-graduated senior:
1. The high cost of graduation. It costs $10 for a diploma and $5.18 for a cap and gown — when a lot of seniors don't have jobs waiting for them when they get out. Someone should pay for all their anxieties.
2. The fact that by next fall the state of Idaho will have the only two colleges with covered football stadiums in the nation. And they will be occupied by two mediocre football teams.
3. Moscow's brown rotten water.
4. Four years ago, the campus had a journalism building. Lasky roofed and paid for it, it was a journalism building. Now there isn't one. It's been taken over by the Women's Center — a female this female could easily do without.
5. Moscow's obscene weather. The clouds! the senseless drizzling on the Palouse Hills makes life in the spring unbearable.
6. The attitude of certain local businesses that all students are out to rip them off — when actually it's the other way around.
7. Sherman Carter gets a parking place at the Administration Building and I don't.

Despite its shortcomings, the University of Idaho isn't a bad place. Come to think of it, I might just miss it. —K.D.

Not practicing what they teach

To the editor:

The College of Education fails to practice what it preaches. The college encourages future educators to treat their students as individuals that deserve personal attention and reinforcement. I am just one of the many education majors that has been insulated and disregarded by the professors of the College of Education.

I am thinking specifically of an encounter I had with Dean Everett Samuelson this week. I approached the dean to talk to him about the University Year for Action program on campus which has been widely publicized.

He was unaware of the program, so I hoped to explain to him so that I could participate in June. I expected him to be open to the idea of a year's experience in my field, which is highly recommended by the top universities in the nation and a requirement at Anti-

The dean looked at me in surprise and asked. Before I had a chance to explain the program to him, he was demanding, over the telephone, to speak to someone who knew what they were talking about. I was told by the dean that he was not allowed to participate in this "superior" education. He treated me as if I were "just" a student who couldn't tell him anything he didn't already know.

Dean Samuelson rejected the idea even before I had the chance to talk to the University Year for Action chairperson. How could he "give" someone credit for field work? This program merely reimburses the student for his or her room and board.

He implied that students should be paying for their education, not getting paid. He sent me away and told me it was "a matter of judgment". I'm afraid of the dean that he didn't want to "dump on any conclusions".

I left his office barely five minutes after I first introduced myself. I am discouraged by the narrowed judgment and rudeness of a man who supposedly represents his college. He refused to give me any personal consideration at all and gave me nothing but negative feedback. When I returned the next day to ask him why he had rejected the program after he had taken his chairmanship, he shouted at me in the lobby, "There is nothing to talk about," and turned around in his office with two secretaries.

It was my life, my future, and my education. I had said what I had with the education college maybe I could overlook it. But it is just crowning blow after a long session of mistreatment.

I am now more convinced that my decision to transfer from the University of Idaho is the right one. I feel it is time to get an education from those who practice philosophy and don't just preach.

After all, don't we teach as we were taught?
Kathy Castle
The right to have a good time

We are writing in regard to the Blue Mountain Festival held at the University of Idaho in Moscow. We and many of our friends have enjoyed it very much for the last couple of years.

We do not feel that the Blue Mountain Festival should be put in jeopardy because of a few problems. Everything causes problems, but almost everything turns out OK in the long run. Just because rock festivals are not wanted by everyone, does it mean they should be banned.

Police Chief Hudson of Moscow and administrators are opposed to repeating the festival next year. They claim to have received many complaints, such as people parking on lawns. The truth is that almost everyone who attends, parks on the U of I campus where there are very few if any private homes.

The rock festival creates no more problems than any other event that attracts a lot of people. Why not ban the WUH-Upt or Pullman-Moscow High football games? It makes just as much sense.

There have also been complaints about the size. We and most of the people that have attended did not feel overcrowded, not even last year when there was about 10,000 people. There was room for everyone.

The majority of the crowd was well behaved. A large percentage helped to keep the area somewhat clean. Everyone was friendly and got along beautifully.

Another item of talk is about changing the site. We feel the present site is just fine. There is plenty of room. The area is well protected and has a peaceful setting.

Sure there are problems, but the love, friendship and the good times that are generated by the festival make it well worth it. The Blue Mountain festival is a special time for certain people. We feel the police, U of I administration, and the people of Moscow should be able to tolerate one day a year for a rock festival.

If not, maybe those people should also lose one important day each year that means something to them. The crowd that attends the rock festival has certain rights, too. Surely they can be allowed to have a good time once a year.

Blue Mountain Festival Lovers

Pullman

Experience lacking

To the editor:
The ASUI president is young and inexperienced. Had I known this, I would not have voted as I did in the last election.

After he lowered the percentage needed for recall of senators, he might be thinking of another amendment to raise the percentage needed for his own recall. Others have attempted such a play with substantially more finesse.

If the opposition disagrees, liquidate them. Should we advocate this kind of philosophy here?

Clarence Ching
1316 Linda Lane

P.S. That the Communications Board has used the Argonaut to inordinately push through its own goals may be a violation of the news media code of ethics. No proponent should exploit any medium of public information to enhance his side of a pending issue, especially one that he is interested in.

In striving for objectivity and accuracy, the other side of the story must also be told. Let's hear it!

Warwick not following rules

To the editor:

How can he make up the rules when he wasn't play the game?

After reading Mr. Warwick's editorials, columns and what not concerning Blue Mountain, it seems that his outdated 60's ideals and typical smug tones are becoming evident. I'm beginning to wonder if his ideas about outdoor festivals were conceived from the flicks like "Gimme Shelter" and "Woodstock."

Indeed, ha, ha, ha, ha, relating Blue Mountain to the peace picnics, cycle gangs, and quotes by James Hilton, not to mention the "red" star.

Secrecy, discipline, date changing—all necessary? I'd say don't make us all laugh but it's too late. What is necessary though is a representative student government, not an elite group with the proven ability to snowjob the student majority. What do we know anyway?

Dave's column in the May 7 Lewiston Morning Tribune was named "A Festival Gets Rocky" but it seems that he is the only one who's rocking the boat.

Dan Boyd

J. R. SIMPLOT
Scholarships Available

Students whose parents are employed by the J.R. Simplot Company are encouraged to apply for a total of six $250 scholarships for the 1975-76 school year.

Qualifying students are requested to fill out applications at the Student Financial Aids Office before leaving the campus.

REWARD

$50

awarded for information leading to return of the U of I Banner to Dean Vettrus.
Popular prof looking for employment

By BRUCE J. SPOTLESON

of the Argonaut staff

At the barely ripe age of 41, entering a stage of life when most members of the academic profession are at the prime of their productivity and value, Willis W. Rees, who holds a Ph.D. in psychology, is out of a job.

The abrupt spate in Rees' career isn't attributable to the plight of the American economy and its cohort unemployment, nor are incompetence, University of Idaho budget changes or curriculum alterations to blame.

The powers that have denied Rees from his position on the staff of the Idaho Psychology Department rest in an outdated, inefficient system of academic tenure which, if fully exposed to the taxpayers who support public universities, might go the way of the ice wagon and the taffy pull.

Tenure, quite simply, is an educational institution's guarantee of employment to any given individual, most often an individual who teaches. Once granted, it bestows academic freedom, a kind of sanctifying grace that allows the individual to write and publish materials and publicly state ideas without fear of retribution. One reprisal could be the loss of a job.

At the University of Idaho, most faculty members are considered for tenure automatically after they have been with their department for five years. But Rees, who could have made such an automatic review result in an official "thumbs-down" from the University, although granted standard extra year's employment, Rees was told to get job applications in the mail, because he was being considered as a member of the faculty of the University of Idaho.

Still, fully a year after an official hearing in which Rees appeared in vain his department's tenure denial (the first decision on granting or denying tenure is made by department members of the specific discipline, who simply vote yes or no), a series of events connected with the controversy case fully merit reexamination.

The University of Idaho, similar to many American four-year institutions, requires its faculty members not only to teach prior to promotion to tenured status, but also to give service to the college community — usually in the form of speeches and talks, and to conduct research that is readily publishable. Psychology is one such area: research conducted in the field of psychology, however, rarely is published in a journal "referred" by professional psychologists in order for it to be officially recognized for the purposes of tenure.

It was this requirement that first brought Rees up for scrutiny. He gave numerous talks and seminars and directed an impressive amount of graduate research. The problem was, as Idaho administrators saw it, he hadn't met the minimum requirement of getting five of his own research projects published in a refereed journal since coming to the university.

But all things considered, it's a veritable sin that Rees was tried for anything but teaching. Which, according to the consensus of past students, is something he did fairly well.

Ironically, Rees came to Idaho after a position at Eastern Washington State College. Left him too little time for research in his area of expertise, which is comparative psychology.

The greatest talents were worth considerably less monetarily at Idaho, Rees soon evolved into the workhorse of the psychology staff. He picked up some classes others wouldn't, on occasion to satisfy departmental needs, until gradually he had built up to more than 17 contact hours — hours spent in the classroom or lab — a week.

He acquiesced when asked how he did it. Rees liked to teach, enjoyed the popularity of his students, and was proud about designing the framework for a new university course, Human Sexuality, which he taught to hundreds of students each time it was offered.

He was, nonetheless, spending far more time in the classroom than departmental colleagues. The rest of the psychology faculty was averaging roughly 7.5 contact hours a week from 1971-72. Yet Rees, who could have been promised a Psychology Department head Victor E. Montgomery that he would be required to handle no more than 10 hours a week.

There was, certainly, a problem with getting research completed. Prior to his arrival at the Moscow campus that he realized the University's Small Animals Laboratory had "completely inadequate" facilities. It was, legally unsanitary. And as far as funds went, there certainly didn't appear to be any for the purchase and upkeep of maintenance of experimental animals.

Research was, in fact, shaping into a big year for Rees at Idaho. When he requested funds for traps to catch his own specimens, Rees was turned down. With the help of a substantial federal lab grant in order to spend time catching animals, he was told such activity should be handled on his own time off.

As he began his second year of employment with the U of I, in the fall of 1971, Rees' relationship with Montgomery became almost nonexistent. Some saw it, individual personalities began to clash. Rees has termed that stage "personally emotionally stressful" period, resulting largely from what he has said were continual criticisms emanating from Montgomery.

"He says he found himself being invited to Montgomery's office on a daily basis. It was a routine process for several months. Montgomery would sit him down and好人 are fired occasionally, a fact that readily concerns Rees. Montgomery has also denied a large number of Rees' statements concerning himself and everything he had been told.

Such encounters with Montgomery continued in the 1972-73 school year, and apparently in many psychology students that "Montgomery doesn't like Rees."

In April of 1973, Rees says he received somewhat of an ultimatum from Montgomery: publish anything at all and tenure would be virtually guaranteed, or publish nothing and apply for another job.

Rees stayed active in the area of service by lecturing and counseling, and indeed, he had completed several projects that were of a nondepartmental nature. He was "persuaded," decided not to publish. But he chose not to follow what he said was Montgomery's suggestion of "publishing anything at all," and opted to concentrate on research meaningful to him.

On Dec. 4, 1973, Rees received a phone call from the two tenured members of his department, Montgomery and Dr. James E. Crandall, who had recommended to the department that the tie he could vote again, this time as a department chairman. He voted negatively, making it 2-1 against Rees. An interoffice memo penned by Montgomery that same day stated that he could find "no adequate basis for recommending tenure."

Dean of Letters and Science Elmar Rauino reviewed the issue, and concurred with the vote of the Psychology Department. On January 3, 1974, Rees was told by the橐of the university, and Montgomery that he would be required to handle no more than 10 hours a week.

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No appeal planned by Rees

On May 2, 1975, Dr. Willis W. Rees sent a formal letter to the Idaho Board of Regents, the University of Idaho administration, and the Department of Psychology, requesting that a formal appeal be made to the Board of Regents for the future tenure of the professor. Rees' letter, which follows an "exceptional period of deliberation," stated that he had decided to appeal the promotion denial.

Rees appealed to the associate professor and then to the chairman of the Department of Psychology, which issued a letter stating that the appeal had been denied. Rees then decided to appeal the final decision to the Board of Regents.

Rees' letter to the Board of Regents stated that the system of tenure is "unbecoming of savants," and that the promotion process is "documentable" and "un-documentable factors." He stated that the appeal was based on "an extreme form of evidence of success as a scholar." The letter was sent to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and to the chancellor of the University of Idaho.

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At the time when many of us are beginning to seriously consider what kind of jobs we might want, expect to find, finally be forced to accept—we often pause to contemplate a very lucrative alternative: business for ourselves.

The main problem driving most away from self-employment is the inherent insecurity. For many, the idea of having no one else to assist, praise, or direct their endeavors offsets the desire to set their own working hours and standards.

The recent Renaissance Fair II, however, showed many students at the U of I how several artists have managed to make or supplement a living through their individual crafts.

One such individual is Flint Carpenter, Flint graduated from the U of I with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and immediately went into business as a jeweler making rings, bracelets, and necklaces on commission.

Flint now resides in an idyllic setting, his comfortable wooden cabin overlooking an expansive valley in the hills near Moscow. He now has expensive equipment, and a business fully advertised by two friends, one a photographer, one a printer. His home is warmed by a wood stove, fed by wood he cut himself. Within yards of the cabin is a sauna.

In every way, he seems to be the stereotype of the successful self-made man. Yet, there were those initial moments of doubt. Flint wanted, and wants, to talk to be a sculptor. He just decided that, realistically, he was not ready to depend on the necessarily infrequent displays (always in larger cities) of that art. Jewelry, an occupation suggested by classes at the U of I, seemed compatible with the expressiveness of his first love, with the necessary direct financial gains.

Once he had made this sacrifice for momentary survival, Flint proceeded with, well, call it patience and opportunity.

All of the now-attractive workshop Flint and one friend built from "salvage" wood—excellent lumber from a yard being liquidated—sold for thirty-two dollars.

After he had managed to procure a loan, Flint was further aided by his father, a dentist in southern Idaho. Not only did Dr. Carpenter teach Flint how to mold wax, but he also introduced him to numerous tools, invaluable in the lost-wax process of ring-setting.

Inevitable failure ensued: "I used to break 7-8 settings a week, and I would use 3-4 pounds of wax for this job. I totalled them up, and I began to suspect that I was working at a 3-5 percent profit margin." As he now finds himself working his way up to a 5 percent profit margin, he feels he has at least something to show.

Once Flint said he had to work at a 5 percent profit margin, he felt he had something to show.

As music, if you are into classical the University Wind Ensemble will perform in East City Park on Sunday May 11 at 2 p.m. weather permitting. Selections will include music from Strauss, Charles Ives and Gustav Holst.

Flint now does a 'love letter' collection. Saloon Tunes from Spokane are now appearing at the Eagles Capricorn while the house favorite Applejack are boogying at the Rathskellar Inn.

Still, he would like to return to the U of I to work on his Master's, "In order to get the equipment there. The U of I has an extremely good department in the areas I want to pursue. You see, schools are now what rich patrons once were—universities and government and even some industries—they support artists now and allow them to create."
Two Idaho runners qualify for women's regional meet

Two University of Idaho women will enter the 1975 Northwest Regional College Women's Track and Field Championships slated for Friday and Saturday at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Freshmen Helen Walkley and Terry Janusiewicz will compete in the meet which will feature over 20 colleges and universities.

Ms. Walkley will compete in the long jump (10.70-220 yard dashes while Ms. Janusiewicz will enter the high jump. Walkley has also qualified for the national meet to be held in two weeks at Oregon State University in Corvallis. She reached 17-4 and a half earlier this year to qualify for the AIAW championships.

Janusiewicz needs a jump of 5-3 to be able to accompany her teammate to the nationals. Her best leap has been 5-0, although she's gone over 5-3 in practice sessions.

Last weekend the team took part in the Northeastern District meet held at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. Walkley pushed her 200 time to 25.3, which is just one tenth of a second off the qualifying mark needed for the finals at Oregon State.

Distance runner Diane Partridge of Moscow bettered her two-mile time by 46 seconds in a 12:40.2 clocking (see the third place. She also ran the mile and finished seventh at 5:59.

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LCSC dumps Vandal

Lewis-Clark State College administered double defeats to Idaho sweeping a double header 5-1 in the first game and 10-2 in the second contest Wednesday afternoon on Guy Wicks Field. The Warriors started a 5-2 lead in the first contest and the Vandals were unable to rally past them. LCSC scored four of their runs in the first inning, but John Klimek singled in Bennett Eckhammer and Gary Piepkorn to make it 4-2. Warrior Paul Zoebbeck claimed his sixth homer of the year in the third inning, with a slam over the center field wall. The Vandals slugged right back in the sixth when Jim Elston slapped a two run homer over the 370 mark in right field. Idaho ace Steve Williams was credited with the loss when the Vandals failed to overcome the one point deficit. He is now 4-3 on the season.

The second game looked like a tight contest until Lewis-Clark broke lose with five runs in the third inning. The Warriors jumped to a 1-0 lead in the opening inning, but a single by Mike Ruscio tied it for the Vandals in the bottom of the first. LCSC picked up another tally in the second on a home run and then exploded in the third. The Warriors added three more runs in the fifth, while the Vandals could scrape only one more in the seventh.

Idaho’s Ken Schrom was tagged with the loss, even though he was relieved by Jim Guy in the third. Crucial league double headers were rained out last weekend at Seattle and Tacoma and could have hurt Vandals chances for high placement in the league. League officials will await the results of first place Puget Sound’s doubleheaders with se-

Thinclds to compete in Spokane

Nine Idaho skiers will compete in a meet being hosted by Washington State at Spokane Community College’s all-weather facility. Vandal thinclds qualifying include Glenn Bach, high hurdles; Pat Wilson, six mile; Doug Beckman and Kelly Bonney, mile; Mark Novak and Rick Bartlett, 880; Rich Brooks, three-mile; Mark Crull, shot put and discuss; Sam Read, shot and Doug Fisher, discuss. Idaho will also competote in the distance medley and two-mile relay.

Coach Mike Keller will take squads members that did not qualify for Saturday’s contests to an all-comers meet on Friday afternoon, sponsored by Spokane Junior College. Five Vandal trackstrokes are currently rated in the top three in their events by the Big Sky standings. Doug Fisher and Mark Crull are first and second in the conference discus statistics. Crull is second in shot put putting and teammate Sam Read is third. Rick Bartlett is the Big Sky’s third best in the 880 followed by Mark Novak who is fourth. Scott Knoblach is third in the mile.
**WSU fraternity suspended**

The Washington State chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has been suspended for conducting a party which violated university and state laws concerning alcoholic beverages, according to WSU officials Wednesday.

The controversial greek living group has been on an unofficial probation since the incident involving the death of a pledge during initiation week which occurred earlier this year.

Dean of Students Arthur McCarran said an investigation revealed the "waterfoller" function sponsored by the fraternity at its house April 25 violated state laws and university regulations on alcoholic beverages.

Some students on the WSU campus are speculating that the university closed the fraternity out for the violations, since so many other living groups have broken the rules. "I don't think the university shut us out, but we just happened to be the ones who got caught and thus suffering as an example," stated Wade Molle, public relations officer for the fraternity. Earlier this year on February 19 Jon Charles Asher of Vancouver, a pledge of the fraternity, died of bilateral pneumonia while participating in the TKE's initiation rites. Following Asher's death the fraternity was found innocent of fault by the university and the Whitman County prosecuting attorney.

Suspension of the fraternity means that the living group can no longer conduct any social functions, parties or programs for the remainder of the academic year. "We expect to be off suspension within a month or two," said Molle, after the fraternity had spoken with university officials.

However, until the suspension is lifted, the fraternity can't take in new pledges or initiate current pledges without authorization by the dean. If the suspension lasts for a long period of time it could mean the end of the WSU chapter, since new members could be obtained. "We don't expect our rush to be hurt next year, because the suspension is meant as a warning to scare us," said Molle.

McCarran stated that he had discussed the waterfoller function with the fraternity before it began. He said he emphasized "the fraternity's responsibility to adhere to university and state laws for the safety and welfare of its members."

Investigations by the university and city police of Pullman, along with verbal reports by fraternity members indicated that the fraternity was in violation of several university regulations and state laws concerning alcoholic beverages, according to McCarran.

He stated that the fraternity failed to check the age of those persons drinking alcoholic beverages at the function, and that it had not obtained a banquet permit.

**DTD are intramural champions**

Delta Tau Delta is the undisputed all-sports intramural Champion for 1974-75.

A 5-3 softball victory over Beta Theta Pi last Friday cinched the coveted trophy for the Dtas, who went on to grab the Greek softball championship by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha 12-11 Tuesday afternoon.

The Greek softball championship boosted the Dtas to an insurmountable 26 point lead over Alpha Tau Omega in the overall intramural race. The ATO's finished second in their softball league.

In the Greek championship, Lambda Chi Alpha jumped to a quick 7-0 lead, but the Delta, behind the hitting of Rory Jones in addition to one of their runs, but the intramural protest board overruled the protest.

Upham Hall will be facing Delta Tau Delta today for the intramural softball championship. Upham defeated McConnell Hall yesterday in the independent play-offs 9-5.
U of I Prof receives award

Dr. James D. Willett, associate professor of chemistry, has become the first University of Idaho faculty member to receive a prestigious career development award from the National Institute of Health.

The award will pay Willett's salary for five years and release him from all teaching responsibilities. The award is presented on the basis of high scientific merit to people wishing to do research in areas the institute feels hold high potential.

Willett will study aging in nematodes and control of nematode parasites. He will be assisted by six graduate students and will conduct his research at the U of I during the five-year period.

"I feel this research has high potential for developing a control of parasitic nematodes," Willett said. "This research could have great economic impact."

He said one type of nematode he will be studying has caused extensive damage to Idaho's sugar beet crop in recent years.

"I like to work at locations where there's a practical spin-off," he said, referring to Idaho's sugar beet nematode problem.

Separated, divorced couples often face deep depression

By TARL OLIAISON

"What do you say to a divorcee, 'I'm sorry' or 'congratulations,' and what do the divorcees expect?"

These questions are typical of the many problems facing recently separated people, according to Dr. James D. Morris, counseling psychologist at the U of I student counseling center.

"Partnership failure can be a devastating and earth-shaking experience," Morris said. To help "get people through the bad times" following a separation, Morris has been conducting group sessions for these people for the last two years.

The group sessions are for divorced people as well as unmarried people who have broken up after just living together, Morris said. He termed both of these situations "partnership failures" and said the victims of each type of separation are confronted with the same problems.

"The common problems these people face are personal devastation—feeling less of one's self, anger toward one's partner and depression," Morris explained. "Women worry about re-establishing their own support, men suffer from the loss of the children and both people become anxious about the future, usually having to accept a substandard living."

To overcome these fears and anxieties, Morris' group sessions consist of a relatively unstructured rap session, he said, with the participants talking about whatever they wish, usually how to relate to other people. He explained that society has rituals for birth, maturing, marrying and dying, but none for divorce.

Morris cited four relationship problems which arise because of the lack of social divorce rituals: — people who have been friends with a person don't know how to relate or what to say when the person gets a divorce, — friends of a separated couple don't want to choose sides so they reject both persons, — women think of divorced men as free of some burden and "ready to hustle," — and men become overly aggressive towards divorced women, thinking they have been unfulfilled in their marriages.

"Our goal," Morris said, "is to get these people to pull themselves together and to establish a new identity—one other than that of a 'former spouse.'"

Morris rejected the idea of having an observer sit in on one of the group sessions.

"There is a certain cohesiveness in a group like this—they are insiders—and people become very possessive about that group," he said. "The things we discuss are deeply confidential. They share things with the group that even their parents and closest friends don't know."

"In our sessions, everyone understands, and a sharing of ideas brings a sharing of strength. An outsider would be an outsider and would inhibit these very deep kinds of sharing," Morris said.

After four seminars of working with victims of partnership failures, Morris views the project as quite successful. "Successes cro the with self-actualization and freedom from hang-ups," he said.

To help measure the results of his program, Morris gives a test to all participants before the seminar-long sessions begin and after they end. In testing independence, sensitivity and self-worth, he said the latter scores were markedly higher than the former.

Morris qualified his results, admitting that he had no control group. The progress, he said, could not definitely be attributed to the group sessions. He is running a transition group for this summer with which he will have a control group.

In another success test, Morris distributed a questionnaire to past group participants. Of 32 questionnaires distributed, 29 were returned. Seventy-five per cent of the people liked the overall experience as "extremely or very positive," he said.