

U-I Has Authority To Regulate Housing?

City Officials Outline Duty Toward Housing

By Ellen Ostheller
Argonaut Managing Editor

"The city has no legal right to interfere with the rights of individuals and their choice of living conditions. I can't tell you that you must live in a \$100-a-month apartment."

"We can't be retroactive in city legislation, it is against the law to do things in this manner..." These were comments made by city officials Robert W. Peterson, City Attorney, and Marvin Kimberling, Administrative Assistant to the Mayor, in interviews with the Argonaut this week. The question concerned the legal responsibility of the city on regulating off-campus housing of university students.

Both Peterson and Kimberling outlined the power structure of the city and explained the legal rights by which they could and could not control housing.

City Government
Peterson said the city is governed by the Idaho Code which gives the city of Moscow the powers of a second class city.

One of the statutes which regulates housing conditions, he said, was that on abatement, number 50-801, Destruction of Building Inimical to Safety of Health.

This statute provides that the city has the power to remove a building by declaring it to be a nuisance. The statute states that this could be done with the consent of the city council, "when the building is sodilapidated or in a condition so as to menace the public health or safety of persons or property."

What Is A Hazard
"But when you start to say what is a hazard is when the argument begins," said Peterson. He named the building and remodeling code of the city.

"We have standards we have set up for the building and remodeling of housing," he said.

Unlawful To Be Retroactive
"But the city can't upgrade existant property," Kimberling, the administrative assistant specified. The pre-existence of property before the passage of a law makes it impossible to apply the law to it.

Kimberling said the city could not deny the use of property to the property owners or its possible renters. "It isn't proper or right to deny use of property. It's the individual's personal choice whether or not he uses it," he said.

Zoning Problems
The two city leaders also discussed the possibility of the zoning ordinances toward the possible control of housing conditions. "I don't think zoning has much to do with probable health and fire hazards. These could apply to any zone," said Peterson.

Kimberling had a similar opinion, "Zoning doesn't concern evaluation of property construction. One can't build some..."

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Faculty Won't Claim U-I Housing Problem

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Responsibility to regulate the conditions of off-campus housing is being shuffled between city officials and University administrative authority, interviews with these officials showed last week.

And the problem of sub-standard housing which arose again this year in worse dimensions following a fire in off-campus housing Nov 23, seriously injuring two University students, is in danger of being unsolved unless one of the two authorities will do something about it.

City officials Marvin Kimberling, Administrative Assistant to the Mayor, and Robert W. Peterson, City Attorney, hold that the city has no legal right to keep residents from using or renting their property.

But to the contrary, University faculty legal advisor, attorney Weldon Schimke, says that the city has more jurisdiction over privately owned buildings on campus than the University does.

"The University has the responsibility for its own housing and that is it. I know of no theory by which the University could become liable by housing furnished by outside interests," he said.

"The University has no power or jurisdiction over property of the third persons," he said. "That means that which belongs to anyone not identified with the University," he explained.

Yet another University legal authority, who asked that his name be withheld, has said that the University has "all the authority it needs to protect students from the dangers of sub-standard off-campus housing."

Before the University refuses to exercise its responsibility to protect the students from the moral and health hazards of substandard housing, such refusal should be at least grounded on a written opinion by some reputable attorney, said the University legal authority.

"So far we have been referred to nothing except the off-hand remark that the University has no legal authority, and we think this statement should be backed up or withdrawn," he said.

The question of controls came up previously last spring concerning the power of the University to create and operate campus police.

The power that the University exercised in this case all stems from the basic policy that when students enroll in the University, they are subject to its controls, according to Prof. George Bell, of the University Law faculty.

Bell said that the control over the University was given by the state to the Board of Regents in the Idaho Code, section 33-2806, where the regents have the power to enact laws, and govern the University.

This section also gives control to the president of the University and he can designate authority to each department. In the case of the University police, this power was used to create a department.

University faculty legal advisor Schimke recognized this power, but applying it to the housing situation he said, "The power we have is over the students, not over housing."

He also told the interviewer, that "This conception of the power is entirely too broad. Some of these powers lie in dispute. The parking situation is one of these."

When asked what he thought the University's responsibilities were toward off-campus housing, Schimke said that he didn't like the word responsibility because it was ambiguous. He said it could mean what the University ought to do, and what it has legal power to do.

He said that he was not prepared to speak on

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Holly Dance Ends Week

Pat McCollister, Houston, was crowned Holly Queen Saturday at the Holly Ball, "Mistletoe Madness." Campus Club and the Pi Phis won the Lambda Chi Alpha Door Decoration contest, in other Holly Week festivities.

Miss McCollister was also named an outstanding sophomore by the College of Letters and Science.

Robin Hood Well Liked By Children

Except for one dead stump on the set, Sherwood Forest became quite alive as the "Ballad of Robin Hood," the fourth annual Children's Theater was presented on the University Auditorium stage Friday night and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

However, even though the show moved along well, there were rough moments in dialogue and action. The presentation required real spirit to keep the simplicity of the plot from becoming monologue and technical effects in lighting and set design helped the production in several places.

Vyri Alcorn as Robin Hood did an adequate job of being the dashing romantic hero. His merry men, Little John, Steve Fields, FarmHouse, and Will Scarlet, John McMahon, Phi Delt, presented good supporting roles as the adventurers in green.

Richard Nelson, Kappa Sig, was great as the neurotic and frustrated Sheriff of Nottingham. His tantrums and devilish schemes helped the show tremendously. A most convincing portrayal.

The Madrigal singers and the "folksinging" assuring. However, the familiar melody of "Sweet Betsy from Pike" with new words just did not quite fit the Medieval mood.

Those children who were not squirming in their seats, or too short to see the stage, probably enjoyed the play immensely, and that is the important thing. J. L. A.

The other six outstanding sophomores are Robert Wamstad, Beta, for the college of engineering; Richard Ross, and Leonard Nelson, off campus, for the college of mines.

Douglas Ehlike, off campus, for the College of Mines; Barbara Schulte, Kappa, for College of Education, and Donald Weatherhead, off campus, for the college were also named outstanding sophomores.

The sophomores, one for each college were selected primarily on the basis of scholarship.

Queen Finalists
McCollister was selected Friday from a field of five finalists including Carol Anderson, Pi Phi; Nancy Andrus, Gamma Phi; Pam Palmer, Alpha Chi, and Ann Rutledge, Tri Delta.

Holly Week started Tuesday with a fashion show in the Student Union Building at which the 8 candidates for Holly Queen were introduced.

Thursday the Sophomores split into two groups to carol the living groups on campus. Each group was accompanied by a small band.

Caroling
After the Caroling the sophomores met at the SUB for doughnuts and coffee or cocoa, and informal dancing.

Highlighting the week was the Holly Ball, "Mistletoe Madness" featuring the Music of the Shadows.

Chaperones at the dance were Capt. and Mrs. William Green and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Proctor.

Decorations
Campus Club and Pi Phis were judged to have the best door decorations on campus.

Runnersup in the mens living group division were the Phi Delt and the Sigma Chi, and in the womens division were Gamma Phi and the A Phi.

The Campus Club decorations feature a life size manger scene, while the Pi Phis door featured two elves decorating a Christmas tree.

Honorable Mention
A Christmas Chalet received honorable mention for the Phi Delt along with the Sigma Chi manger scene.

The Gamma Phi door decoration featured a wiseman scene with the city of Bethlehem on one side of the door and the Three Wise Men on the other.

Red candles on a green background were featured in the A Phi decorations.

The Judges were Mrs. A. B. McDonald, Moscow; Lt. and Mrs. Ernest R. LeDuc, Navy Staff, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vetrus, director of food services at the Student Union Building.



ROSES FOR THE HOLLY QUEEN—1965 Queen of the Sophomore Class and Holly Festivities, Miss Pat McCollister, Houston, accepts roses from Sophomore class vice president Steve Beer, Sigma Chi, during coronation ceremonies Saturday night. Also pictured are princess Pam Palmer, Alpha Chi and Carol Anderson, Pi Phi. (Photo by Rutledge)

U-I Vandaleers Give Concert

The Vandaleers, University concert choir, under the direction of Glen Lockery professor of music presented their annual Christmas Candlelight Concert to a full house Sunday night at Memorial Gymnasium.

In the setting of candles and frosted Christmas trees the Choir sang Johann Sebastian Bach's Contata No. 140, "Sleepers, Wake." The work included a chorus, recitative, air, and chorale with soloists, Fred Schoepflin, tenor off campus; Dorothy Neuer, soprano, Carter; Winston Cook, baritone, Upham; George Skramstad, violin, off campus and Susan Norell, flute, Pine Hall.

Women's Voices
The second part of the program featured the women's voices in "Laudi alla Vergine Maria" by Giuseppe Verdi and "Magnificat" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, Roberta Timm, alto, Tri Delta, and Susan Norell, flute were soloists.

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Following the mass, the singers presented their traditional Christmas carols. The group included Christmas songs from many lands and concluded with an arrangement of "Silent Night." Jan McKeivitt, soprano, Hays Hall, was the soloist in the Appalachian song "I Wonder as I Wander."

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Sixth Year
This will be the sixth consecutive year in which Idaho students have benefitted from these grants, which carry stipends for full-time research in the summer period and part-time research activity during the following academic year. The students work on independent projects under the guidance of faculty members in chemistry and physics.

Their studies are summarized in formal theses which are added to the permanent collection in the Library. Reports on the work also are made at meetings of technical societies, such as the American Chemical Society

Grants Totaling \$17,640 Received For Research

A \$9,800 grant for the support of chemistry and another \$7,840 grant for the support of physics from the National Science Foundation at Washington, D.C., has been received by the U of I.

Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of the physical sciences department and director of the undergraduate research programs, said the grants will ensure continuation of the research for another year.

The sums allocated will permit grants to nine students in next year's program and includes funds for the purchase of equipment and materials.

Participants in the program this year in chemistry include Boyd Earl, Lindley; who is working with Dr. Jeanne M. Shreeve on the synthesis of new fluorine-containing compounds. Tom Soderling, off campus, and Wayne Hoss, off campus, are studying problems in organic chemistry with Dr. Elmer K. Raunio. Kenneth Ash, TKE, is investigating emulsion polymerization with Dr. Renfrew.

The film was a first prize at the 1964 American Film Festival in New York, and a Chris Certificate Award at the 1964 Columbus Film Festival.

Discussion for those interested will follow the film.

Road Condition Reported

Roads in the lower elevations of much of Idaho were reported wet with some snow falling yesterday by Idaho Highway Department at Lewiston.

The highway check from the Idaho Highway Department at Lewiston has recorded these reports yesterday. These reports are immediate and liable to change with the slightly warmer weather predicted, according to a department official.

NORTH IDAHO
Students traveling north on highway 95 through Plummer to Coeur d'Alene will have wet roads with some snowfall. Further north to Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry the roads are dry.

To Kellogg and the Wallace area the roads are wet with some snow. Lookout Pass has a snow floor and drifting was reported. Chains are required. St. Maries and the Santa area had wet roads with light snowfall.

GOING SOUTH FROM LEWISTON
The immediate Lewiston area had bare roads with sunshine. From Lewiston to Grangeville the highway was bare and the weather was cloudy. Light snowfall is expected.

The Culesca grade had some snowfall and the roads were wet. There was a snowfall with continuing snow between Grangeville and Riggins. From Riggins to New Meadows it was wet with broken snow on the road and the way to Adams county was reported wet and snowy. All highways in the Weiser-Payette area were bare and dry. New Meadows, McCall and Cascade had wet highways with snowfall.

SOUTHERN IDAHO
In the Sun Valley area of Hailey, Ketchum, skiers presently had dry, bare roads. In the surrounding area of Challis, Arco, Stanley and the Highways from Salmon to the Montana border, the roads had a snow floor and snow was falling. Highway 21 out of Boise to Idaho City was icy.

The Highway to Lowman has already been closed for the winter. Highways around the Twin Falls area (Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone, Burley) had a snow floor with falling snow and excessive fog especially at Shoshone. Going into Utah from Burley it was snowing yesterday but there was no floor. From Pocatello to the Idaho Falls area the roads were icy with some snow fall.

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'A Boy Is Born' To Be Given

The Friends of Music Choral, under the direction of Glen Lockery, professor of music, will present "A Boy Is Born," by Benjamin Britten, at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Moscow Presbyterian Church.

The Choral will feature Dorothy Barnes, Moscow, as soprano soloist and Marlan Frykman, associate professor of music, as organ soloist in the contemporary work. Those also participating are singers from the Moscow Pullman area.

On Calendar

- TUESDAY**
 - I.E.E.E. — 7 p.m.
 - Mech. Engineering Faculty — noon.
 - MUN — 7 p.m.
 - I.F.C. — 4 p.m.
 - Ham Radio — noon.
 - Alpha Phi Omega — 8:30 p.m.
 - Just Us — 7 p.m.
 - Wanigan Exec. Board — 7:45 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
 - Indoor Recreation Comm. — 6 p.m.
 - M.E.D. — 7 p.m.
 - Spurs — 5 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
 - Westminster — 8 p.m.



OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES—Seven students chosen from each college of the University were honored at the Holly Dance Saturday night. Presenting the awards is H. Walter Stephens, Academic Vice President. Identified from left are Richard Ross, FarmHouse, Agriculture; Donald Weatherhead, off-campus, Forestry; Doug Ehlike, off-campus, Business; Steubart; Robert Wamstad, Beta, Engineering; McCollister, Houston, Letters and Science; Barbara Schulte, Kappa, Education and Leonard Nelson, off-campus, Mines. (Photo by Rutledge)

Foreign Policy Will Change

Changes in United States foreign policy, particularly as it relates to Viet Nam, can be expected within a few months, Dean Boyd A. Martin of the University College of Letters and Science said.

Dr. Martin made this prediction upon his return to Idaho from a White House Conference on International Cooperation. He attended the four-day meeting of 1,250 leaders of the private segment in society at the request of President Johnson.

Active discussion on most of the 29 topics indicated to Dr. Martin that there could be marked alterations in foreign policy, not only in Southeast Asia, but also in Western Europe.

Look At Policy
The assemblage, "one of the largest aggregations of high-level talent ever," was asked by the President to take a look at foreign policy and international cooperation, then criticize it, evaluate it, and make recommendations for improvement.

"The President made it clear that we were to criticize everything and anything. There were no attempts to throttle any lines of discussion," said Dr. Martin.

Culmination
The Washington conference is the culmination of International Cooperation Year set up a year ago by President Johnson. At that time, a National Citizens

Commission was established to designate teams to work in 29 areas of international cooperation. The printed reports, prepared by "some of the great, best experts in the world today," were presented last week.

Dr. Martin, a professor of political science worked on four of the 29 teams — "population," "education and training," "peaceful settlement of disputes," and "peacekeeping operations."

C-CAP Plans Meeting Tonight For Elections

Bob Aldridge, president of C-Cap, has announced the annual meeting for the purpose of electing new officers to head the C-Cap party for the coming year.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in one of the conference rooms of the SUB. The specific room will be posted on the directory. The meeting will be open, and all interested people are invited to attend, Aldridge said.

The voting will be for the offices of president, executive vice-president, vice-president in charge of public relations, secretary and treasurer.

Aldridge, who has guided the party this last year, will handle chairmanship responsibilities.

'The 91st Day' Set

"The 91st Day," an award-winning feature film starring Patrick O'Neal and Madeleine Sherwood will be shown at a Pre-Medical Honorary at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

The meeting is open to the public, said Dave McCluskey, Sigma Chi.

The "91st Day" is the story of a high school teacher who becomes mentally ill—and of his wife's struggle against the tragic limitations imposed on his treatment by the pressure of incoming patients and a shortage of physicians.

The film won a first prize at the 1964 American Film Festival in New York, and a Chris Certificate Award at the 1964 Columbus Film Festival.

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Students Fail To Give Views, Express Faith?

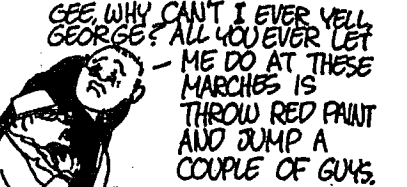
Dear Jason:
Off and on during the last four years that I've been a student on this campus I have had the urge to express my opinion in defiance to student action but have remained silent. Today I can no longer remain silent - I must speak out!



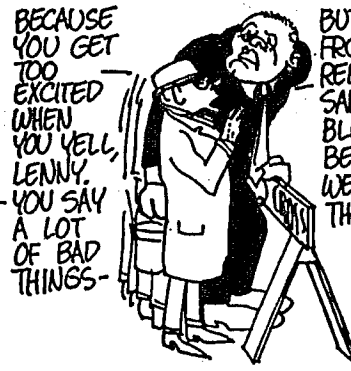
DON'T YOU WORRY GEORGE, I GOT IT, I GOT IT.
NOW YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO, LENNY, AS SOON AS THE MAIN LINE OF DEMONSTRATORS GO BY-



NO! YOU DON'T YELL ANYTHING, LENNY! YOU DO THE YELLING.



FEIFFER



BUT I GET THEM FROM YOU, GEORGE. REMEMBER? YOU SAID, 'IF THEY'RE IN BLUE JEANS THEY'RE BEATNIKS IF THEY'RE WELL DRESSED THEY'RE J-'

THAT'S FOR PRIVATE, LENNY! IN PUBLIC WE'VE GOT TO WORRY ABOUT YOU TAKE CARE OF THE VIOLENCE I'LL TAKE CARE OF THE IDEOLOGY.



MORAL DECAY! MORAL DECAY! MORAL DECAY!



The Golden Fleece By Jason

WHITE CHRISTMAS

Punctually at Christmas the soft plush of sentiment snows down, embosoms all the sharp and pointed shapes of venom, shawls the hills and hides the shocking holes of this uneven world of want and wealth, cushions with cozy wish like cotton-wool the cool Arm's length interstices of caste and class, and into obese folds subtracts from sight All truculent acts, bleeding the world white. -W. R. Rogers

Christmas time is here by golly (ho, ho, ho)—and everyone is giving. Professors are giving tests, and quizzes and (ho, ho, hum) lectures which will be on the final exams. Students should be happy when they receive the tri-mester system. When the system goes into effect, students will have been given everything except final grades before Christmas. And, students won't have to return from vacation with the prospect of finals hanging over their heads.

Ho -- Ho -- Ho?

Paramount is giving the Student Union Borah theatre permission to run films for one more year. Ho, ho, ho—in a three-line letter to SUB Program Director Maun Rudisill, the company (Films, Inc.) gave the go-ahead to show Paramount films and offered future cooperation. However, they have obviously not been affected with the Christmas spirit...

Everyone is giving us the run-around on the off-campus housing situation (ho, ho, ho?). We are being given a number of reasons, regulations and rather ambiguous statements. But, have we been given a solid program... unh... uh.

Student Government Review and Revision Board is attempting to give us a new form for student government. However, following a meeting (ho, ho, ho) which was held Saturday morning, we began to wonder what is going to be given us as a new proposal. Students on the committee have analyzed many of the problems involved in student government... most of which seem to be lack of communication between various groups and no definite delineation of authority.

Mr. Stanfield seems to be giving E-Board and Activities Council a lot of static concerning the Stereo Room Committee. We wonder what they will give him (ho, ho, ho).

'A Vigil For Reconciliation and Peace' was held Sunday in the Ballroom. A number of students gave of their time to attend the half-hour service—recognizing the need for world peace in our time. It seems, however, that the number was not exactly representative for a student body of this size.

Students have also been given two weeks (ho, ho, ho) in which to fit all of their house dances, decorating and other pre-Christmas activities such as the Vandalees concert and Robin Hood.

Nevertheless, Charlie Brown and the rest of us seem to have survived the year. The time is almost here for resolutions to be made.

New Year's Resolutions

For instance, the Argonaut has made a few suggested resolutions.

- Be it resolved to:
-be nice to the Chamber of Commerce
-study and/or avoid the draft
-advocate better sidewalks in front of the women's P. E. building
-advocate planning registration figures ahead
-support the sales tax
-keep working on off-campus housing
-push for more continuity and responsibility in student government
-question whether E-Board has all the facts when deciding an issue

Obviously there are more problems which need to be solved and more resolutions made. Traditional problems will remain even as new questions arise. Junior keys, finances, parking problems will remain with us on the local scene, even as the draft is increased and world problems become more and more a problem for our concern and attention.

Merry Christmas

But let's look at this vacation as a blessing, the time has come to look at things in a benevolent way. After all, maybe we can manage to solve all the problems in 1966—or at least give it a good try. The Argonaut staff and Jason would like to wish you a very happy holiday, joyous noel and happy hannukah.

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Less than five hundred students attended — that's less than 10 percent of our campus population. Where were the other 90 percent? Don't they believe in God or the power of prayer? I know they believe in and have some feeling about Viet Nam because a good part of them are hiding behind a student deferment.

Is it then too much to ask that they spend one half of an hour a semester in prayer asking for peace so that those that are doing our fighting for us may someday see their efforts rewarded by a lasting peace?

I do not need to thank the students that did show their support because they, like myself received more than thanks just by attending. But to the 90 percent of the campus and especially to those young men of draft age I would like to express my sympathy and pity. Sympathy because they missed one of the most beneficial events that has taken place on this campus in a number of years.

Pity because someday they may need a prayer to help them along in their endeavors and will have no one they can freely turn to and say, "Help me as I have helped you."

Gerald L. Wimer

Marine Student Submits Article

Dear Jason:
This article appeared in an east coast newspaper and seems very appropriate at this time!

The Marine Corps students support this article and despise various protest groups. I sincerely hope you print this article because I feel it would make a lot of people stop and think about freedom and our country and about our fighting men in Viet Nam who are at the present time defending our freedom.

I've noticed the past couple of months, in the paper that the students in a lot of colleges are on the march for everything from "Freedom of Speech" to "Stop The War in Viet Nam." Most of these groups use call letters for their names.

Since these protesting groups like to march so much, I know an organization that has its own island, right off the coast of South Carolina. They like to march and they use call letters a lot.

The teachers are called D.I.'s, and the island is called P.I. and the organization is called U.S.M.C. I guarantee the parents of these mop haired bearded students that if they send these people there, they will look like and act like first class solid American citizens — and it only takes 12 weeks — not four years.

Jan Jones Upham Hall

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Editorial

Safe & Sober?

With the Thanksgiving vacation hardly over it's time to be going home again and the road conditions aren't any better. Because a majority of Idaho students drive, here's a pre-trip check list that will help assure your arrival home.

First, check yourself. If you're too tired to drive, make sure one of your riders isn't so he can take over for you. A car in good working order is a nice thing to have but it won't get you there if the driver is "out of order."

To make sure the car itself will get you there, check the headlights and signal lights for defects. See that the windshield wipers are working and clean your windshield so proper visibility will be assured. Also see that the muffler is in good condition. With cold weather predominant in most of the state car windows will be closed and any escaping carbon monoxide could easily put the driver and passengers to sleep.

Don't start celebrating the Christmas season early by consuming quantities of liquid cheer while still on the road—especially if there's the slightest chance you may have to drive.

Drive to meet the road conditions and not a deadline. If you set a speed and decide to stick with it, chances are you won't have to worry about maintaining that speed very long. Christmas in the ditch or some place worse wouldn't be much fun. Tell your folks to expect you when they see you—but expect you.

Obeys speed limits, fasten your seat belts, drive defensively and above all, think. Think for yourself, think for the other driver, think for the weather, consider all the possibilities. Sure, you're glad to be away from classes and mental effort but don't give up entirely until you walk in the front door and collapse from complete mental and physical fatigue.

We know you've heard this lecture a thousand times before but perhaps the fact that you're still able to hear it means that at least part of it made a fleeting impression.

Have a good trip home and Merry Christmas!

—J.M.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

what the University ought to do, but he did say that it could require students not to stay on "such and such property, because it is below standard."

"But, this is a policy question, and the faculty doesn't like me making suggestions to them," he added.

When asked about the possibility of creating a board of approval to grade off-campus housing, Schimke said such a board would have no teeth in it. Without legal authority the board would not succeed, he said.

"You have to be able to lower the boom on people and tell them they can't live in sub-standard housing or else they will tell you where you can go," he said.

Both city officials Kimberling and Peterson said they thought it would be a very good idea. One city official specified that the University should be in charge of the project.

Kimberling said the University had such a board in previous years but found it difficult to operate. He said this is because they had to have the property owner's approval before going into the housing to grade it.

"It is a difficult area, because the one in the past had a problem determining what is substandard," he said.

Kimberling and Peterson said one of the methods they had within city government in governing housing is under the Idaho Code under abatement or destruction of buildings inimical to safety or health.

Peterson said houses could be removed if they are proved to be a definite hazard to health, and this is done with inspection and approval of the city council, the mayor, and the city fire chief.

"But when you start to say what is a hazard is when the argument begins," said Peterson.

When asked about the governing powers of the zoning ordinances, Peterson said that it would concern evaluation of property construction, and that there is a minimum value on property.

LETTERS TO JASON

Stereo Room Committee Controlled By Student Union Board? E-Board?

Dear Jason:
An explanation of why I wrote a letter on the Stereo Room committee last issue might help your readers in judging whether my comments had any validity.

I hoped that by bringing to public attention an issue which had been discussed privately by the elite group that runs student government, a discussion on the various roles of E-Board, Activities Council, and Student Union Board might result. Some specific questions do need to be resolved.

Relative Position
For instance, what should be the relative position of E-Board and Activities Council as to policy and reorganization decisions and to what extent should Activities Council have freedom in this area? Should E-Board or Student Union Board have control of Activities Council committees? Another issue which I hoped to arouse discussion on was the role and membership of the Stereo Room Committee.

Controversial
It was with this intention that I attempted to write in the most controversial manner possible. If my subtle humor offended anybody, I apologize. Conspiracy isn't really an accurate description of what went on in Activities Council; what resulted stemmed only from ignorance of the proper procedures, an ignorance which many members of student government suffer from due to the absence of a good procedural handbook.

Nor is it amazing that E-Board could pass legislation without closely reading the proposal, because E-Boards have traditionally not been forums for great debates on controversial issues.

Valuable Program
I promised you last time that I would expound further on what I felt would be a valuable program for the Stereo Room Committee, and have I ever failed to carry out a promise to write something to you? This time will be no exception.

One of the primary tasks of the Stereo Room Committee is the selection of records. There are two approaches which could

be used. One method would be to select the records which Idaho students seem to prefer. While this method seems to be the most democratic and the most likely to arouse student interest in the Stereo Room, there are several problems inherent to applying this method.

Balls Down
Basically it boils down to the question of how do you decide what the native student interest really is.

Do you do this on the basis of what records have been requested in the Stereo Room? This presents problems in that attendance in the Stereo Room is not necessarily representative of the potential listening audience and the records suggested may be even less representative.

On Instuition
Another method might be to rely on the intuition of the committee since just everybody knows that Idaho students don't like jazz or opera and basically prefer western music and Mancini-type mood music I think the problems with this method readily suggest themselves.

Another method would be to conduct a cross-campus survey of music tastes. The only problem with this approach is that surveys are rather unreliable tools if not conducted by trained persons who have the professional knowledge necessary to prepare the questions and evaluate the data.

Basic Library
Another approach which could be used would be to attempt to build up a basic library based on artists and composers who have proved over the years to have been consistent favorites. This last method combined with interest indications given at the Stereo Room will probably have to be used.

Although record selection will be one of the most important tasks the committee will perform, there are a number of other tasks which it could consider. Running concerts of specialized music forms or artists, advocating changes in the basic operation of the room (e.g. reading material placed in the room, art display), suggesting improvement of operation meth-

ods, publicizing Stereo Room activities, conducting surveys of attendance and interest, and selecting employees to operate the equipment would all be valid tasks. The basic philosophy approved by E-Board provides for many of these tasks although it excludes operations as an area of concern.

Verbosely yours, Bob Stanfield

Here's More About City Officials

thing new which prohibits the movement of older homes into new districts. He said there is a minimum value on property.

Individual Rights
Peterson said the regulation of property conditions is dependent upon the particular facts of each particular structure. "Each property has its own constitutional rights, you can't just lump them all together and say that they are all good or bad," he said.

Kimberling said the question is, "what is the standard and where do you set it." This is a matter of individual opinion, he said.

"I think the person has the right of personal choice — if you want to live in a pig pen who is to say if you can't?" he added.

Moscow Is Trying
Kimberling did say that the city zoning required building to conform to requirements. He said this is to protect the individual property owners.

"There were also 120 apartment units built just this last year. This proves that the local people are trying to provide housing for the influx of young people we are getting," he said. He added that this number is quite high considering the city's small 13,000 population which supports this enterprise.

When confronted with the idea of a board of approval for housing at the University, both Kimberling and Peterson indicated that it was a very good idea.

One city official specified that the University should be in charge of the project.

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First Semester 1965-1966

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Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "common final" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes, rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	Jan. 28 1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Jan. 29 2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Jan. 31 3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Feb. 1 Common Chem. 3 Econ. 51	Feb. 2 4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Feb. 3 5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Feb. 4 6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	5th Period TTh T Th	2nd Period TTh T Th	6th Period TTh T Th	3rd Period TTh T Th	7th Period TTh T Th	4th Period TTh T Th	1st Period TTh T Th
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Common Bus. 91 Bus. 31	Common Math. 1 Math. 9 E. S. 66 E. S. 103 Bus. 83	8th Period TTh T Th Hist. 3	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Common French 13 German 1 Spanish 13	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	For Conflicts in Examinations

Saturday, Feb. 5—NO EXAMINATIONS

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period.

House News

Christmas Festivities Highlight Week

Christmas firesides and gift exchanges have highlighted the past weeks living group activities. With Campus holiday activities in full swing several appearances of Santa Claus are planned this week before vacation.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Saturday night the pledges held the annual Lambda Chi "Tom and Jerry" semi-formal Christmas dance. The theme was Starlight Christmas with music furnished by the Gents. Chaperones were Capt. and Mrs. Harry E. Davey, professor of Naval Science, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb, Moscow. Also attending were Lt. and Mrs. Ernest LeDuc, assistant professor of Naval Science. Monday night the men of the chapter held their annual Christmas party and gift exchange. Present at the preceding dinner were Crescent Girl Barbara Schulte and judges for the annual Lambda Chi Door Decoration contest, Lt. and Mrs. LeDuc, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vet-

trus, SUB service director, and Mrs. A. B. McDonald, Moscow.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Ruth McCall and Ann Lund were chosen, respectively, pledge and member of the month of December. Tuesday night the Sigma Chi's serenaded in honor of the pinning of Mary Anne Wren, Gamma Phi, to Benny Blick, Sigma Chi. Wednesday night the Gamma Phi's were hostesses at their annual Christmas "Kiddle Party" given for the children of alums. Thursday night the pledges took their sneak. They ate at the Nobby Inn and spent the rest of the evening at Ann Cline's home.

SHOUP
A "Pixie and Human" gift exchange will highlight a Shoup Hall fireside tonight. For the past few days, Shoupees have anonymously been doing good deeds for their "humans," leaving notes signed "your Pixie."

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NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT
Naldo A. Vozza, 18, McConnell, indecent exposure, released on \$200 bond.

ACCIDENTS
Thomas R. Carney, 23, off campus, and Paul E. Ostyn, 243 Circle Drive, University Athletic Director, collision and estimated damage of \$200 to the front end of Carney's auto and an estimated \$225 to the right side of Ostyn's vehicle. Both drivers stated the signal light was green in their favor.

JUSTICE COURT
Allen E. Grush, 18, Willis Sweet, contempt of court, penalty 3 days in county jail. Robert M. Myklebust, 20, off campus, failure to use due care, fined \$35.

Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS
DAVIS - WESCOTT
At formal dinner, Sunday, a candle was passed and Lon Atchley announced the engagement of his roommate, Herb Westcott, Willis Sweet, to Susie Davis, off campus. They will be married in California during the Christmas vacation.

SHELL - WALTON
The engagement of Patty Schell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Chuck Walton, Phi Delta Theta, was announced simultaneously at both houses during Christmas vacation.

Professor Writes Humanity Paper

Despite public preoccupation with scientific research today, studies in the humanities continue, unheralded as they are, to create a greater understanding of literature and the dignity of man, according to a U of I professor.

Mason Tung, assistant professor of English at the University, authored a paper, recently published in *Studies in Philology*, entitled "The Abdiel Episode: A Contextual Reading."

In the article Tung contends that John Milton, poet-priest-prophet, in his famous poem, *Paradise Lost*, intended to justify God's ways to men by narrating the epic story of how mankind forfeited the joys of paradise.

Fulfilled Epic
"He fulfilled this epic intention by showing, through the drama of Man's fall, that Adam and Eve were given free will to stand firm in their obedience to God's only prohibition — not to eat the fruit from the tree of knowledge of good and evil. "But they had the same free will to disobey God's sole inter-

Students Picked For Committee

Six new members of the Stereo Room Advisory Committee were selected recently. The new members are Mike Martin, chairman, Jack Spencer, both off campus, Dick Hunter, Dave Breckon, both TKE, Richard Palamino, Snow, and Dale Tucker, Graham.

The committee is now selecting new records for the Stereo Lounge to include classical, jazz, popular, and folk selections.

Later in the year the committee will present a series of record programs similar to last year's Sunday afternoon Concert series.

Alumnus Receives Swedish Order

The King of Sweden's Royal Order of the North Star was bestowed on a 1936 graduate of the University of Idaho, Dr. Francis J. Newton, director of the Portland Art Museum, it was learned here today.

Dr. Newton, a former resident of Moscow and brother to Professor Joseph Newton, head of the department of mines and metallurgy at the university, received the coveted medal in a surprise presentation at the museum. The award was made by Per Anger, Swedish consul general from San Francisco.

KUOI To Air Traveling Info

KUOI will broadcast information from students having trouble finding rides or riders home for Christmas, free of charge.

Any student who needs such information broadcast should call KUOI at 6392 and leave his name, address, and where he is going.

Natl. Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1966-67 by the Katharine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, at one of the four schools at Boston.

Biological Sciences Honorary Initiates 35 U of I Students

Thirty-five University students and three faculty members were initiated into Beta Eta chapter of the Phi Sigma Society, a national biological sciences honorary, on Dec. 2.

New initiates include George Ames and Paul Yamamoto, Gault; Michael Bonnell and William Yost, Delta Chi; Noy Brackett and Stephen Schmidt, and Edgar Simmons, Farmhouse.

David Clarkston, Lindley;

Fellowships Available In NATO Countries

Summer institutes on Indian and Chinese cultures and research fellowships in NATO member countries during 1966-67 are available to U of I faculty, according to Dr. Floyd C. Tolleson, Jr., associate professor and acting head of humanities.

Dr. Tolleson, chairman of the Rhodes, Fulbright and Foreign scholarships committee, said information is now available in his office on tuition and travel grants for undergraduate faculty for the 1966 Summer Institute in Indian Civilization, the Summer Seminar in Chinese Culture and Society, and NATO research fellowships and visiting professorships in humanities and social sciences. Closing date on the first two is Dec. 15, and Dec. 20 on the third.

The summer institute and seminar are eight-week surveys of Indian history, institutions and culture and first-hand experience of modern India and China. The intention, according to the sponsoring Committee on International Exchange of Persons, is to enrich the teaching of these subjects in the United States.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization fellowships and professorships were established to promote study and research leading to publication on various aspects of common interests, traditions and outlook of NATO countries.

Federal Exams For Summer Jobs Planned

A nationwide competitive examination for temporary summer employment in the Federal government as an office assistant or a science assistant will be held in late January or early February.

Applicants seeking summer employment in such occupations as clerk, stenographer, typist, office machine operator, student assistant, engineer aid, physical science aid, biological aid, and mathematics aid should complete a form and submit it by Jan. 3.

Forms are available at post offices, U.S. Civil Service Commission offices, and at Boards of U.S. Civil Service examiners. They should be mailed to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., 20415 by Jan. 3 to enable candidates to take the two and a half hour written test later.

The examinations will not be used to fill: blue-collar jobs; jobs in post offices such as clerk-carrier or mail handler; specialized positions.

Vacation Library Hours Announced

The library will be open until 5 p.m. this Friday and closed Saturday and Sunday.

Dec. 20-24 it will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed the 25 and 26.

Dec. 27-31 it will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed Jan. 1 and 2 and will resume regular hours Jan. 3.

Faculty Initiates were Professors

Robert Hendon, zoology; John McMullen, botany; and Robert Jonas, biology.

At a buffet-style banquet held immediately after the initiation ceremonies, University president Hartung spoke to the group on his studies on tissue transplantation in developmental genetics.

Christmas Cards For Viet Nam Troops Solicited

Christmas cards for the military troops in Viet Nam are now being solicited, according to John Cole, staff announcer at radio station KHAI in Honolulu, Hawaii, in a letter to the Argonaut.

"I feel it would be very beneficial to the morale of the men in Viet Nam if a large volume of cards and simultaneous nationwide demonstration, can be effected," said Cole in the letter. "I especially appeal to your campus organizations in hopes of combatting the feeling that the majority of students are anti-Viet Nam."



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US Forest Service Schedules Ski Training Next Month

The Forest Service will conduct a four-day Winter Sports Administration Training Meeting on skiing Jan. 3-6 at the Aerial Fire Depot west of Missoula and at the Missoula Snow Bowl in the Lolo National Forest, Neal M. Rahm, Northern Region Forester, announced recently.

Classwork will be at the Aerial Fire Depot at the Missoula airport. Field work will be at the Snow Bowl northwest of Missoula.

Skiing Growing

"Skiing is growing at a rapid rate, with a 40 per cent 1964-65 season increase over the 1963-64 season at the 17 winter sports areas in the National Forests of eastern Washington, northern Idaho, and Montana," Rahm said.

"Use jumped from 45,000 skier days in 1951 to approximately 300,000 in 1965. Most of this use is by local residents. Ski resort operation presents real promise for rounding out local employment opportunities during the winter," added Rahm.

One of the major objectives of the training meeting is to teach land managers to recognize the combinations of terrain features, accessibility, climate, elevation, and location with respect to transportation and service facilities that result in a favorable ski area development site.

Rahm explained that "Usually several years of study are required to determine the feasibility of potential development sites."

20,000 Accidents

As America's three million skiers flash down the slopes during the coming months, more than 20,000 accidents will be recorded. Most of the injured will be attended within minutes after they fall by a skilled and reassuring member of the National Ski Patrol System.

Born on an icy Vermont slope thirty years ago, the Ski Patrol idea has spread to encompass more than 10,000 volunteers across the nation. A December Reader's Digest article notes that their record of aiding nearly a quarter of a million

disabled skiers over the years has earned Ski Patrol members the nickname, "Good Samaritans of the Snows."

The Ski Patrol idea took form

Approval Given To Run Films In SUB

Approval to run Paramount films for the next year has been given the SUB Borah Theatre, according to Maun Rudisili, SUB programs director.

"We are happy to inform you that we have received approval from Paramount producers for the product for at least one year after release date," stated a letter from the distributing company, Films, Inc.

The letter indicated no reason for an earlier refusal to let the Borah Theatre run Paramount films.

Scholarships Available To Engineering Students

Students enrolled in the engineering schools of three Inland Empire universities are to be recipients of a scholarship program established by the Inland Empire Chapter of Associated Engineers.

The scholarship fund has been established at Gonzaga University, Washington State University, and the University of Idaho. Vern Johnson, Sr., and Thornton Murphy, who will oversee the program for the Education Committee of the Chapter, said it has been developed to assist the sons of management and of craftsmen employed by the contractors in this area to obtain the technical training needed in the industry.

"The Chapter will offer two \$500 scholarships at Gonzaga and three \$333 scholarships at each of the other universities," Johnson said. "In order to be eligible for a scholarship a student must have completed his

freshman year in either the architectural, civil or mechanical engineering fields. Other conditions of eligibility are need, scholarship, and the desire and availability for summer employment on related construction projects."

"In the event of ties after meeting the first three qualifications, sons of management or a craftsman in the construction industry would be given preference," Johnson said.

Murphy emphasized that the scholarships will be administered by the faculty boards of the three institutions and can be awarded on a renewal basis of up to three years, if awarded to a sophomore.

"Member contractors are especially anxious to have these students work in the construction industry during summer vacations. Summer employment would furnish first-hand experience on which the student could base his determination to make the construction industry his life's work," Murphy concluded.

Fall Registration Sees 316 Students Enrolled At IF

Enrollment for fall registration at the University resident center at Idaho Falls totals 316 students, Dr. Melbourne L. Jackson, dean of the Graduate School, said recently.

"The NRTS program was inaugurated in 1954 with 114 students," said Dr. Jackson. "Enrollment has grown steadily since that time. During fall registration University professors were in Idaho Falls to counsel on course registration, content and procedures. Concerned with continuing on-site operation of the program are a resident director, W. D. Miller, and several assistants."

Advanced degrees awarded in the program include a Master of Science degree, requiring a thesis, and a new Master of Nuclear Science degree without a thesis. Major fields of engineering, physical sciences, business and mathematics are represented in the program. Degrees may be obtained in these areas.

Dr. Jackson said some work could be started toward the doctoral degree and completed on the University campus.

Education Honorary To Host WSU Dean

The Beta Omega chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional educator's honorary, will hold a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at the SUB, according to Carl Harris, Moscow, president.

Dr. George Brain, dean of the College of Education at WSU, will be the featured speaker and new members will be formally initiated.

U-I Meat Team Attends Contest

Five College of Agriculture seniors represented Idaho in the National Meats Judging contest last week at Madison, Wis.

The five, all majoring in animal science, are Craig Anderson, Upham; Bert Brackett, William Loughmiller, and Haven Hendricks, all FarmHouse; and David Hopper, Phi Tau.

Dr. Leon E. Orme, associate professor of animal science, is team coach.

The Idaho team won the intercollegiate meats judging contest earlier this fall at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland and earned the right to enter the national contest.

Idaho Campus To Host Loggers

Some 25 top executives representing lumbering industries in Idaho, Montana, Washington

Miami Meeting

Four University faculty members are representing the University this week at the 59th annual Vocational Association convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Attending are Professor H. A. Winner, head of agricultural education; Professor Robert M. Kessel, head of office administration; Kenneth Ertel, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Florence Aller, assistant professor of home economics.

and Oregon will hold their quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Timber Products Manufacturers association on the U of I campus Wednesday.

The organization will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of a Lumberman's Forestry course in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences at the University.

The day-long meetings, including a visit to the College of Forestry and a dinner hosting the members of the Forestry faculty, are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Union building. The group plans to lunch at the SUB, and later tour the campus and College of Forestry facilities.

Carbon 14 Tests To Determine Age Of Prehistoric Articles

Carbon 14 tests — a method of determining the age of prehistoric articles — may prove theories of University archeologists and anthropologists as to the age of finds made this summer in southwestern Idaho diggings of former Indian locations.

Student Research

Five University of Idaho students, doing research in the Mann's Creek drainage in Washington county, have turned up Indian artifacts which they believe may be eight to nine thousand years old. The oldest known civilization in the Northwest has been carbon dated at about 10,000 years, and was located on the Columbia river.

Park Service Doing excavation and site lo-

cations on a \$4,500 grant from the National Park service, the research was carried out during the recent summer months. The grant was part of a program of salvage by the National Park service by locating artifacts in the Mann's Creek area before a proposed dam is built on the stream.

According to Dr. Alfred W. Bowers, professor of anthropology and sociology, 96 camp grounds and sites of nomadic Indian tribes were found during the survey by the students. In addition to diggings in the area, a complete archeological survey of Washington county was undertaken, and maps made under a \$4,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Idaho University Students Receive Sears Roebuck Ag Scholarships

Ten students in the University College of Agriculture are sharing \$3,000 in scholarships provided for 1965 by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

The winners announced by Don A. Marshall, associate dean of agriculture, include one sophomore and nine freshmen. The award is a repeat for sophomore Larry Church, Phi Tau, an agricultural education major. Church achieved the highest grade point average among Sears Roebuck scholarship holders at the University as a freshman and thereby earned the annual sophomore award.

Freshmen receiving the scholarships this year include Gene A. Clark, off campus; Dean E. Falk, Willis Sweet; Robert A. Fry, Delta Sig; Terry G. Hollifield, Phi Delta; Don-

ald D. Schuster, Chrisman; Dale M. Sliflow, Willis Sweet; Kent O. Warner, LDS, and George K. Wells, off campus.

The Sears Roebuck Foundation freshman scholarships are based on the student's scholastic abilities, character, leadership and need. Only students who intend to make agriculture their career are eligible.

Freshman Wins Award For Corn

Darwin R. Yoder Lambda Chi, a freshman at Idaho, has won first place in the western regional National Junior Horticultural association annual contest. Yoder won the Idaho competition to qualify for the regional prize.

GOODYEAR HEAD

William C. Cherrington, U of I graduate, has been named managing director of Good-good's newly formed \$7.5 million manufacturing subsidiary in Jamaica, Goodyear Jamaica Ltd., according to Richard V. Thomas, president of Goodyear International Corporation.



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Woodcut Still Missing From SUB

Whoever took the woodcut from the art display in the Vandal Lounge may return it to the questions asked to the table in the Vandal Lounge, Maun Rudisill, SUB program director said.

The art is donated for the display and if works are taken the program will have to be discontinued she said.

Comedian Bob Newhart will narrate a National Educational Television program entitled "The Leisure Boom: An Examination of the American Pursuit of Pleasure" over U-I station KUID-TV, Channel 12, at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The program, "At Issue," will be the first NET appearance of nightclub-television comedian Bob Newhart.

"The Leisure Boom" is an hour-long satirical, yet serious, look at the leisure habits sweeping the country.

There are glimpses of leisure activities such as housewives who learn karate, a furrier who plays and teaches the violin, and enthusiasts on the table-top racing car set.

Dr. Richard Belman of the University of Southern California and two authors, Harvey Swados and Paul Goodman, discuss automation, the shorter work week, and earlier retirement age as factors contributing to the abundance of leisure time.

"The President's Men" Reviews Key Leaders

"The President's Men," an N.E.T. program scheduled at 9 p.m. Thursday over KUID-TV, will discuss nine key leaders who serve in and around President Johnson's circle of cabinet officers, confidants and special assistants.

The program will consider the inter-relationships of the governmental offices with each other and in particular with the executive branch.

From Washington With on-location coverage

from Washington, D.C., "The President's Men" also includes frank and provocative interviews with the heads of departments.

Paul Niven, veteran Washington news correspondent, will serve as commentator and host of the program.

During his career as a correspondent, Niven has covered the 1964 Republican and Democratic conventions, traveled about 100,000 miles with former Vice-President Richard Nixon in the 1960 election campaign.

From "Leisure Central," a take-off on television's "election central," Bob Newhart is the anchor man as N.E.T. camera units report from across the country — from California where a man can buy an \$18,000 pleasure craft at a boat supermarket, to the luxury of plus "Leisure World" retirement in Maryland, to a jet-package trip for two young secretaries to Miami.

Dick Van Dyke Sheldon Leonard, executive producer of such successful television programs as "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "The Andy Griffith Show," and "I Spy" discusses the differences between passive and active leisure pursuits. Labor leader Harry Van Arsdale reports on retire-

ment centers and questions how prepared workers are to face years away from a life of work.

Dr. Richard Belman of the University of Southern California and two authors, Harvey Swados and Paul Goodman, discuss automation, the shorter work week, and earlier retirement age as factors contributing to the abundance of leisure time.



NEWS CORRESPONDENT NEXT—Over KUID-TV, Veteran Washington news correspondent Paul Niven will host a National Educational Television program as commentator of a provocative examination of "The President's Men." The program can be seen over KUID, Channel 12, Thursday at 9 p.m.

They also explore the question whether leisure should be more concerned with the betterment of society, rather than with golf and square dancing.

"The Leisure Boom" was filmed across the country, at key leisure locations in Florida, California, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Long Island, and in parts of the Northeast.

"The Leisure Boom: An Examination of the American Pursuit of Pleasure" is a 1965 National Educational Television production; A. H. Perlmutter: executive producer, John O'Toole: producer, and Harry Muhlem: writer and associate producer.

Newspaper Crisis Is Program

The role of the American newspaper in the nation's life, today is scrutinized by a panel of journalistic experts Dec. 27 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 12 in National Educational Television's "Crisis of the American Newspaper."

The hour-long N.E.T. public affairs program examines in depth the effect on readers throughout the country of the trend towards consolidation of newspapers, the rise of radio and television as sources of hard news, the press's relationship with the President, and many other vital issues.

Prof. Penn Kimball of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism is moderator of the discussion, presented from the newsroom of the N.Y. Journal-American.

The panel members are Louis Lyons, former curator for Nieman fellows at Harvard University; A. H. Raskin, member of the editorial board of The New York Times; Ben Bagdikian of the Saturday Evening Post; and Frank Conniff of the Hearst newspapers.

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HOUR (P.M.)	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
5:00	TELEVISION KINDERGARTEN (Designed for pre-school children)				
5:30	WHAT'S NEW				
6:00	KYLE ROTES WORLD	HOLIDAY	COMPASS	SCOPE SOCIAL SECURITY IN ACTION	MUSIC FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
6:30	PUBLIC AFFAIRS—I Men of Our Time International Magazine American Crises (Other Features)	ANTIQUES FRENCH CHEF	PUBLIC AFFAIRS—II At Issue Perspectives Regional Reports Inland	POPULATION PROBLEM*	N.E.T. SYMPHONY
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7:30	THE SCHOOL STORY	CIRCUS	N.A.S.A.	GLORY TRAIL	DISCOVERY
8:00	AARON COPLAND FORECAST	THE OPEN MIND	PUBLIC AFFAIRS—I (Repeat)	THE PRESIDENT'S MEN GUEST FOR ADVENTURE	PUBLIC AFFAIRS—II (Repeat)
8:30	SIGN OFF				

NET-Television Team Views U.S. World Reactions

National Educational Television's news appraising team of Lester Markel, Tom Wicker, and Max Frankel of The New York Times, will take a critical look at U.S. and world reaction to three major international developments on "News In Perspective," scheduled Dec. 22 at 6:30 p.m. over KUID-TV.

The distinguished journalists will examine the controversy that met the disclosure of UN Secretary-General U Thant's suggestion of a meeting between U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives last year; the significance of the recent United Nations General Assembly vote denying admission of Red China; and the anti-American demonstrations in Latin America.

Deadline Announced For Grad Award

Applications for the Mary Sinclair Crawford Award of \$1,500 for women to continue graduate work in their chosen field are due March 1.

The Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles is offering its fifteenth fellowship to graduate women students. Minimum requirement for the award is a Bachelor's degree or equivalent.

Ed Group Is Selecting Members

Anyone interested in improving the quality of education on this campus is urged to contact Andy McCluskey, SAE chairman of the teacher evaluations board this year.

He is now in the process of selecting a committee.

While interest in the project is important, the University does require a GPA of 2.2 and 14 credit hours.

West Germany's future role in NATO and the Common Market; and President Lyndon B. Johnson's relations with the business community in view of the Government's action in aluminum and copper price increase pressures.

Smithsonian Institution Picks U-I Prof's Book

A book written by U-I professor Alfred W. Bowers has been selected by the Smithsonian Institution as a bulletin to mark the 200th anniversary of the institution.

Entitled "Hidatsa Social and Ceremonial Organization," the book is an extensive study of the tribe which flourished in North Dakota when there were large buffalo herds.

Only after certain ritualistic customer ceremonies could a young married man communicate directly with his wife's mother as his mother-in-law.

"When in his wife's lodge, the husband had few if any privileges, and conversations with the mother-in-law were relayed through the wife as intermediary," explains Dr. Bowers in his book. "The son-in-law could break this taboo by taking a scalp in warfare and bringing it to the woman classified as mother-in-law."

Alley Party Calls Police

Good old Idaho resourcefulness was the cause of a police call late Saturday night to quiet down "a party" in the alley beside FarmHouse Fraternity.

Police were summoned to quiet down a commotion there at 2:04 Sunday morning because the neighbors could not sleep. But upon arrival at the scene, police saw several male subjects trying to hold up a car with a flat tire while the old tire was being replaced.

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Vandals Finish Second In Portland Tourney

Haskins Sets New Scoring Record

By Jim Petersen
Arg Sports Editor

The University of Idaho Vandal cagers, behind the red hot shooting of forward Ed Haskins, rolled to a second place finish in Portland's annual Knights of Columbus Invitational Tournament with a win over the Portland Pilots, 91-80, and a loss to the Tennessee Tigers, 104-92.

Haskins, who led all Vandal scorers in the weekend-long Rose City fray, posted a one game tournament field goal record when he canned 32 points from the field in Saturday night's championship clash with the southern visitors.

"Run and Shoot"
Idaho cage mentor Jim Goddard, described Friday night's preliminary win against the Portland quintet as a "run and shoot" victory.

"I think it boils down to the fact that we were just too quick for them. We simply ran them down and outshot them." Goddard noted that he thought Portland probably had a slight edge as far as rebound potential was concerned. "They outrebounded us by three, 65-62; but, we managed to get good position on them under the boards for the key rebounds."

The Vandal cage boss also made note of his squads shooting percentages. The Vandals outshot the Portland crew both from the field and from the charity stripe with 40 and 60 percent, respectively, as opposed to their 39 and 57 percent, respectively.

"I can't say enough about Ed Haskins," Goddard continued. "He did a terrific job for us both nights. Neither team seemed to be able to stop him. When they guarded him, he shot over or around them. When they left him alone - well you can imagine what happened then."

Skaife Second In Scoring
Vandal guard, Jerry Skaife, was second in scoring for the Idaho quintet against the Pilots with 20-18 from the field and 2 from the free throw line. Center Dave Schlotthauer and guard, John Rucker, both hit for 17-16 from the outside and 1 from the charity stripe.

Rucker led the Friday night Vandal rebounding attack with 14. He was followed by Haskins with 11 and Schlotthauer with 10. Saturday night the bubble burst for the Vandal crew as Tennessee handed them their first defeat of the season in the championship game, in which Coach Goddard said that, "his well-founded suspicions came true."



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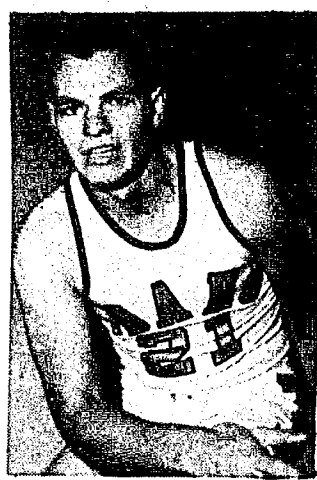


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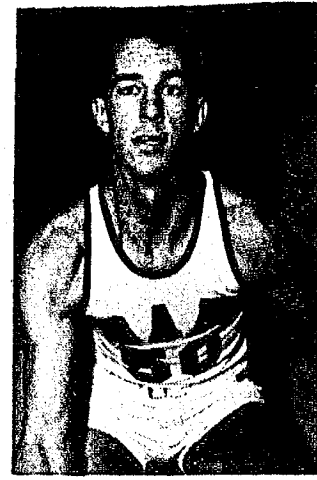
Jerry Skaife
All Tournament



Ed Haskins
All Tournament



John Rucker



Dave Schlotthauer

- Idaho - U. of Portland

Game Stats

	FG	FT	REB	TF
J. Perry	1	0	8	2
S. Dirks	0	1	3	1
B. Hachman	1	0	2	2
Ed Clark	9	3	3	21
Ed Maerz	3	2	8	8
J. Benjamin	3	4	9	7
C. Strouther	2	2	12	4
H. Herber	5	5	6	14
P. Gloden	9	7	1	22
Totals	33	15	65	81

Idaho

	FG	FT	REB	TF
R. Pipkin	0	4	8	4
Ed Haskins	10	3	11	23
Schlotthauer	8	1	10	17
J. Rucker	8	1	14	17
J. Skaife	9	2	6	20
M. Wicks	1	0	0	2
R. Bohman	3	1	2	7
Totals	39	12	62	90

Haskins, Skaife Make Top Five

Two Idaho cage Vandals, Ed Haskins and Jerry Skaife were named to the all-Knights of Columbus Basketball Tournament team following the completion of tournament play Saturday night in Portland.

Haskins, currently the leading scorer for the Vandal quintet and Skaife, ace Idaho guard, were joined by Tennessee's Henry Watkins and Edward Johnson, and Portland's Ed Clark.

Haskins Set Record

Haskins, who holds the all-time Idaho frosh scoring record rode his way into the "top five" with a tournament single-game field goal record, set Saturday night against Tennessee. He canned 16 from the field.

The ace Vandal guard turned forward came within one point of setting the one game KC Tournament scoring mark posted by Tennessee's Henry Watkins in the same Saturday night maple court clash.

"If I had known that Ed only needed one more to tie with Watkins, I would have let him play more," Idaho court mentor Jim Goddard noted. "I pulled him out late in the game to give him a rest for the final big push. It worked as far as that was concerned, but it would have been great if he had outscored Watkins. I know he could have if I had let him play."

He's A Hustler

Skaife's 29 points and 13 rebounds earned him a guard spot on the all tournament quintet. Although his scoring performance did not match that of many others in the tournament, his hustling defensive play told the story.

The former Columbia Basin Junior College guard hit 100 percent from the charity stripe both nights - 3 for 3 against Tennessee Saturday night and 2-2 against Portland Friday night. He canned 18 points from the field against the Pilots and 6 against the Tigers.



Volleyball has finally reached its finale with the exception of some remaining playoff games. The winners of the respective leagues were as follows.

Christian Hall reigns as champion of League I with the Lindley Hall No. 2 team the champion of league II. They played for the Independent championship last night. Greek Winners Not Determined

In the Greek Leagues the winners and their respective leagues are a toss-up. In League IV the Delta Chi's, ATO's, and Phi Delta Theta are tied and the ATO's will play the Phi Deltas

Volleyball

12 - 9 - 65
SN over FH - Forfeit.
CH over UH - 15-7, 15-3

SAE over TC - 15-11, 15-6
PDT over BTP - 13-15, 15-4, 15-11.

GH over CC - 15-1, 15-7
LH over BH - 15-5, 12-15, 15-9.

SnH over GrH - 15-3, 13-15, 15-5.

TMA over M. Hotel - Forfeit

WSH2 over GH2 - 15-0, 15-13.

UH2 over CC2 - 15-4, 15-10
CH2 over SnH2 - 15-12, 15-6.

MCh over WSH - 15-11, 1-15, 15-7.

12 - 11 - 65
PKT over LDS - Forfeit
LH2 over TMA2 - Forfeit

MCh2 over BH2 - 15-4, 15-5.

DTD over LCA - 15-0, 15-9.

SC over KS - Forfeit
FH over PKA - 15-3, 15-4

DSP over TKE - 15-13, 15-10

ATO over BTP - 15-3, 10-15, 15-7.

PDT over SAE - 15-11, 15-9.

SN over TC - 15-11, 17-15

Handball
12 - 9 - 65
Turpin - Bongarts UH over Thomas - Campbell SN - 21-3, 21-4

Fuharty - Harty PDT over Underwood - Shelt DTD - 21-2, 21-19.

"A" basketball will be starting along with bowling in the Intramural program after the Christmas holidays are over. The following selection of leagues was announced by Intramural Director, Clem Parberry.

The leagues are as follows:
Intramural "A" Basketball

LEAGUE I
1 BTP
2 SN
3 DTD
4 PGD
5 SC

to see who will meet Delta Chi for the championship of League IV.

In League III Sigma Chi plays Delta Tau Delta for the championship and the winner will meet the League IV champion for the Greek championship on Wednesday night.

Championship Game
The campus volleyball championship will be held on Thursday night thus completing intramural volleyball for another season. Here are some results of volleyball games played last Thursday combined with some results from Saturday.

6 PDT
7 KS
8 SAE
9 TKE

LEAGUE II
1 PKT
2 LDS
3 PKA
4 DC
5 ATO
6 DSP
7 TC
8 LCA

LEAGUE III
1 M. Hotel
2 BH
3 UH
4 GH
5 McH
6 WSH

LEAGUE IV
1 LH
2 SnH
3 TMA
4 GrH
5 CH
6 CC

LEAGUE V
1 McH2
2 SnH2
3 WSH2
4 TMA2
5 GH2
6 BH2

LEAGUE VI
1 LH2
2 GrH2
3 LH2
4 CH2
5 CC2
6 UH2

INTRAMURAL BOWLING
LEAGUE I
1 SN
2 FH
3 GH
4 M. Hotel
5 KS
6 CH
7 SnH
8 McH

LEAGUE II
1 BH
2 PKA
3 PDT
4 LH
5 LDS
6 DTD
7 DC

Idaho - Tennessee

Game Stats

	FG	FT	REB	TF
R. Eldridge	6	3	0	15
P. Scott	2	0	5	4
O. Snyder	3	0	8	6
H. Watkins	14	6	19	34
A. Webster	2	1	8	5
B. Fowler	0	0	1	0
E. Johnson	12	3	15	27
Mc. Roberts	4	2	3	10
D. Waller	1	2	3	4
Totals	44	16	73	104

Idaho

	FG	FT	REB	TF
R. Pipkin	7	4	12	18
Ed. Haskins	16	1	8	33
Schlotthauer	4	0	12	8
J. Rucker	4	2	6	10
J. Skaife	3	3	7	9
M. Wicks	2	3	3	7
R. Bohman	3	0	2	6
J. James	1	0	1	2
Totals	40	13	60	93

Hey, You!
All men interested in turning out for either freshman or varsity track are requested to report to Room 109 in the Memorial Gymnasium, Monday, January 3 at 4:00 for an important meeting. Vandal track coach Doug MacFarlane announced today.

Butch Is A Real Fish-Eater Now

The cat-napping of "Butch VI," Washington State University's Cougar mascot, by Gonzaga students last week is having some unforeseen consequences.

Elmer "Shorty" Sever, WSU athletic grounds supervisor and Butch's overseer, says since the animal's trip to Gonzaga (a Catholic school in Spokane) "we have had to feed him fish on Friday."

Sever says this will mean added expense to the Associated Student budget for the annual care and feeding of the mascot, and it also may work a hardship on Sever himself. The WSU groundskeeper fishes commercially for salmon off the coast of Washington each summer.

"I'll have to fish twice as hard next summer to keep him in food," Sever says.

Butch was returned to his cage at Washington State at 2 a.m. last Saturday by the Gonzaga students who made off with him late the previous Thursday evening. Sever, who was roused out of bed to open the cage when they brought the animal back, was a lot more ferocious than Butch ever thought of being. The mascot's new eating habits haven't made Sever feel any better about the whole incident.

Denver Next On Idaho Cage Slate

Idaho's hot-shooting cage Vandals will go after their fifth victory of the young basketball season Saturday night when they entertain the Pioneers from the University of Denver.

Coach Jim Goddard's Idaho crew is averaging 95.8 points per game and boast a 4-1 record in the early going of the 1965-66 basketball campaign. In his first two seasons at Moscow it took Goddard until Feb. 11 in 1964 and Feb. 12 in 1965 to win his fourth game.

Haskins Leads Scorers
Easy Eddie Haskins, the veteran southpaw from St. Marj's, rolled into the scoring lead this week as he boosted his total to an even 100 and a 20-ppg average. The weekend outburst moved Ed into 10th place among the all-time Idaho scorers with 637 points during his three varsity seasons. Haskins' 16 field goals against Tennessee State also tied Gus Johnson's one-game mark set against Idaho State, Feb. 2, 1963. Johnson hit 16 of 34 attempts. Haskins had 16 of 30.

John Rucker, senior from Rensselaer, N. Y., however, leads the field goal shooters among the five starters with a 4.47 average. Haskins has a 4.47 mark. Back-up guards Rod Bohman from Troy and Mike Wicks from Coeur d'Alene, however, have the hottest hands on the squad. Bohman is hitting at a .667 pace and Wicks is firing at a torrid .750.

Pipkin Leads Rebounders
Junior college transfer Bob Pipkin from Alliquippa, Penn., is the leading rebounder with 54 and Dave Schlotthauer from Post Falls has 45. Pipkin is second in scoring with a 19.6 average. Rucker has a 14.8, Schlotthauer at 13.0 and Captain Jerry Skaife from Spokane has a 12.4 mark, putting all five of the starters in double figures.

Basketball Statistics
Five Games (4-1)

	G	FG	Pct.	FT	Pct.	REB	PF	TP	Avg.
Ed Haskins	5	46-103	.447	8-11	.727	33	11	100	20.0
Bob Pipkin	5	36-117	.309	26-32	.813	54	19	98	19.6
John Rucker	5	31-69	.449	12-18	.667	44	12	74	14.8
Schlotthauer	5	28-70	.400	9-17	.529	45	17	65	13.0
Jerry Skaife	5	24-63	.381	14-16	.875	31	20	62	12.4
Rod Bohman	5	16-24	.667	6-10	.600	10	6	38	7.6
Mike Wicks	5	9-12	.750	0-9	.667	7	5	24	4.8
Bill Smith	4	4-8	.500	2-3	.667	0	4	10	2.5
Rick Day	4	2-6	.333	0-0	.000	0	4	4	1.0
John James	5	1-3	.333	0-1	.000	1	5	2	1.0
U. Benjamin	1	1-1	1.000	0-0	.000	0	0	2	2.0
Craig Johnson	1	0-1	.000	0-0	.000	1	1	0	0.0
Dave Dillon	1	0-1	.000	0-0	.000	0	0	0	0.0

Team Rebounds-50
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Opponents 5 182-392 .415 96-139 .692 297 98 460 92.0

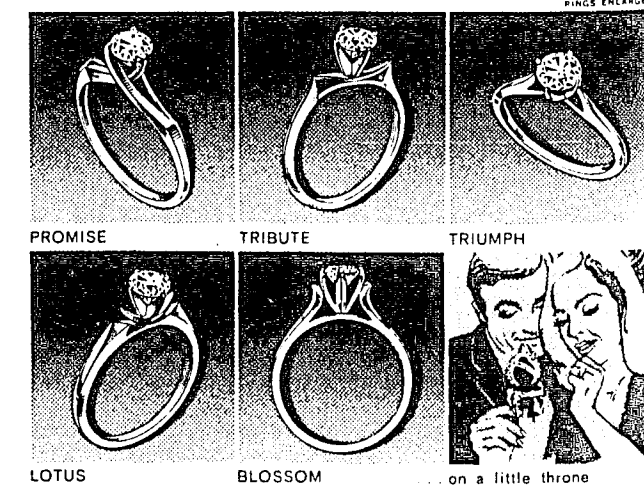
SCORE:
Idaho 86, Oregon 81 (Eugene) Bob Pipkin-31
Idaho 88, Utah State 85 (Moscow) Ed Haskins-24
Idaho 122, Arizona St. 109 (Moscow) Bob Pipkin-29
Idaho 90, U. of Portland 81 (KC tour) Ed Haskins-23
Idaho 93, Tennessee St. 104 (KC tour) Ed Haskins-33

Navy Sponsor Annual Ski Sale In Navy Building

The third annual Navy Ski sale sponsored by the Navy Rifle Team will be held Jan. 3 through 29 in the Navy building. Any type of item may be brought to sell, skills, poles, sweaters, ski racks, etc., Tracy said. Students set their prices which they wish to receive for the item and a commission on the sale is withheld by the members of the Rifle Team.



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