

## Alumni Leaders Endorse Arts Center Program

### Money Raising Project Calls For \$800,000

U-I alumni leaders have endorsed a program to raise \$800,000 in capital gifts for the construction of a performing arts center within two years.

University President Ernest W. Hartung met recently with members of the Alumni Board of Directors in Boise and asked them to consider one of three proposed building programs and raise a major portion of the money for the construction of the center.

Following two days of meetings, the Alumni board directed Secretary James M. Lyle to begin immediate plans for a fund raising campaign that would provide money for a new building costing in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, with seating for 1,200 to 1,500 persons.

**Other Proposals**  
The other two proposals presented by Dr. Hartung, but not accepted by the alumni, called for the remodeling of the old University Auditorium at a cost of \$300,000, with seating for about 900 persons, and finally a building that would seat upwards of 1,700 to 2,000 and cost more than \$1,500,000.

Dr. Hartung also asked the Alumni board to set as their goals "a program that would determine where the alumni program is going," and "the future of the alumni program in the overall University picture." He said that it was his desire to have the alumni program develop into a "force of guidance for the University."

#### Immediate Need

The president pointed out to board members the immediate need for a building that would allow students to practice and perform the arts they are now learning at the University.

"The caliber and quality in the area of the performing arts at the University are uniformly high and exceed that of a number of similar institutions with which I am familiar," Dr. Hartung stated.

#### METHODS

Dr. Hartung also pointed out several methods available to the alumni in financing a building such as a performing arts center.

"Alumni donations plus grants from individuals and larger Idaho firms, a student tax, some Regents' bonding and federal matching money could all be ways of reaching final goals," Dr. Hartung noted.

Members of the Alumni Board attending the meeting included William S. Campbell and Robert Bakes, both of Boise; Mrs. Nancy Jane Kennedy, Rexburg; Milton Eberhardt, Blackfoot; Dean Miller, Caldwell; Ben Mottern, Twin Falls; Mrs. Rhea Lau, Soda Springs; J. J. Buhholz, Weiser; Orville Barnes, Spokane, Wash., and Alumni Secretary, James M. Lyle, Moscow.

**On Calendar**

**TUESDAY**  
Just-Us — 8 p.m.  
Stereo Room Ad. Comm. — 7:30 p.m.  
Young Democrats—7:30 p.m.  
SUB Board — 11 a.m.  
I.K.'s — 9 p.m.  
Alpha Lambda Delta — 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Coff., Hrs. and Forums — 7 p.m.  
Nu Epsilon Delta — 7 p.m.  
Spurs — 5 p.m.  
A.W.S. legislature—6:45 p.m.  
Moscow Mt. Ski Sch.—7 p.m.  
Junior Class — 7 p.m.  
ASME — 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Mortar Board — 4:30 p.m.  
NROTC — 11 a.m.  
Phi Delta Kappa — 6:30 p.m.

### Audience Subdued

## College Said Status Symbol

By ELLEN OSTHELLER  
Argonaut Managing Editor

The social critic in Vance Packard came to the surface in an interview shortly after his public appearances yesterday morning.

Once away from the crowd, the well-known author smiled, relaxed, and told in his own words how students can help American society retain its individualism.

A small man whose eyes seem to observe many things at once, Packard reacted like Henry Thoreau to a question concerning the students' role in today's world.

"The solution for the student, is to seek self knowledge into his motivations and to ask who he is and where he is going," he said.

"This will make him less prone to easy rationalization, it is the pressure of the merchandizers upon the consumer, it is the pressure of persuasion," he said.

Packard also said the three main elements which make it difficult for individualism today are mass persuasion, giant organizational growth, and technological complexity.

"Our society is run on a sort of meritocracy . . . an aristocracy based on merit. A society that tries to win himself with high symbols of and make him a more clearly defined individual.

"Self knowledge will lead him

to self mastery, and by that I mean a master of his emotions, conscience, and destiny," he added.

An expert on motivational research, Packard said that values are a problem for the typical college student, and that this is caused by an identity crisis. "This is why you have such a problem with the riots and demonstrations in say . . . the University of California," he said.

#### Little Recognition

"I think there is too little recognition of the idea of self-mastery. When I was a boy growing up on a Pennsylvania farm, we had to concentrate on it. It was the idea of getting over 'fools hill,' or a part of growing out of adolescence," he stated.

He said that today's stu-

dent meets the pressure felt against today's puritanical values, and that we need more individuals with deeply felt sets of standards of good and evil to combat this pressure.

He also said he thought college itself was a definite status symbol, — but for parents "Where and whether their children go to college is a big thing for status-conscious people. This is partly a function of money and partly of brains," he said.

#### Status Symbol

For the student, the main status symbol is the automobile, he said. He believes things have changed since he wrote his book on the Status Seekers, but that he felt cars are still important to the student.



**PACKARD SPEAKS**—Vance Packard, well-known author, spoke yesterday in Memorial Gym in his speech on "How Men Act." He is an expert on motivational research, and a social critic.

## Research-Man Talks Of Society

Social critic and known author Vance Packard outlined seven basic causes for an American transformation in living style and values yesterday before an estimated 3,500 students and faculty.

Speaking to a near capacity crowd in the Memorial Gymnasium and later to an informal group at the Coffee Hour and Forums gathering, Packard told of the problems facing American in coming decades.

#### Causes Given

His seven causes for the change in American living were growth in the nation's productive capacity, the growth of pressures and persuasion, population expansion, reliance on research and military investigations, the change of the American in the outside world, growth of giant organizations, and the importance of education.

Considering the growing productive capacity, the author-researcher gave examples of over production and questioned whether we consume because we want to or just to keep up with production.

He also said 50 per cent of all goods sold today are optional. Some of the unnecessary goods he cited were power boats, life size dolls, face cream and dog food.

"It isn't the consumption of the dog food that is disturbing; it is the growth in dog snacks (Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)



**PARTICULAR DOGS**—Dogs just can't eat table scraps any more—they must have a balanced diet like the one in this can, said Vance Packard, author of "The Hidden Persuaders" in a Public Events speech yesterday, in speaking of the ads for dog food.

## Students Enter Varied Pieces Of Art Work

Entries ranging from oil paintings to a "Feele" box are on display in the Student Union Vandal Lounge as a part of the 1966 Student Art Contests.

Approximately 55 students have entered 152 different works of art in the various categories of the contest, according to Miss Maun Rudisill, SUB programs director.

Included in the display are 28 sculptures, 37 oils, 22 water colors, 29 drawings, 20 photographs, eight mix media and eight prints.

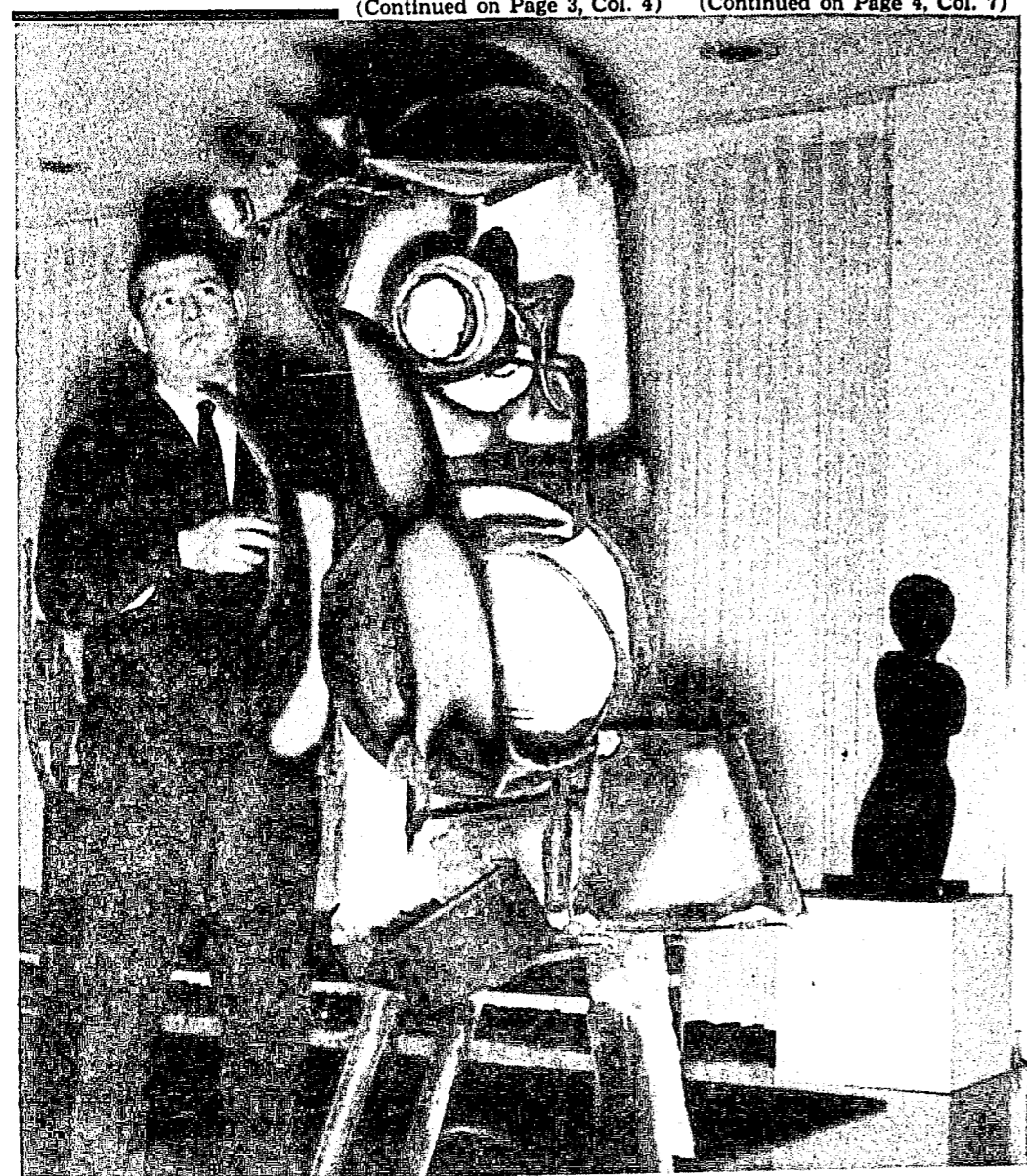
"There aren't as many abstracts as we thought there were going to be," according to Doug Hall, Borah, contest publicity chairman. Most of the entries are still life and portraits, Hall said.

#### Untitled Sculpture

Included in the entries, an untitled sculpture No. 101 is of a motor with spark plugs, pistons, tappets and a fly wheel. No. 108, also untitled, is a sculpture of a bird made of various metals. No. 30 titled "Cooked Corn Beef" is a sculpture done with wood and painted in red, white and black. No. 77, titled "Form 1" is a composition of tin cans with pieces of iron which have been brazed together. The lace design on the cans has been done with a torch.

#### Sensations

Entry No. 63, the "Feele" box is a wooden box with a hole in one side. By reaching inside, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



**ORIAN THE HUNTER**—Lee Storey, off campus, puts the final touches on Orian which Ellery Brown, off campus, has entered in the Student Union Art Exhibit. The sculpture is blue, yellow and black.

## Residence Hall Association Opens Officer Nominations

Nominations for 1966 officers of the Residence Hall Association in New York City are being

Those who have been nominated are president: Dave Hyde; vice president, Brenda Beckley, Carter; and secretary-treasurer, Chris Wood, French; Sue Balch, and Emma Sawyer, both Carter.

Nominations will be open until elections, to be held Jan. 13.

#### Standing Committees

Three standing committees of RHA have been chosen.

Publicity committee is Vicky Green, French, chairman; Peggy Bauman, Hays; Lloyd Smith, Snow; Marianne Lambert, Judy Evert, and Pat Jaworski, all Carter.

The Educational committee consists of Stan Smith, Upham, Chairman; Ann Sutton, Carter; Douglas Laird, Snow; Amie Paroz, Shoup; and Dee Hughes, Campbell.

Named to the Social-Cultural Committee are Carolyn Moore, Shoup, chairman; Joyce Esmay, Carter; Dale Tucker, Moscow Hotel; Earl Beaford, Wayne

King, Dean Mason, and Mike Bowen, all Snow.

#### Candidates

Anyone wishing to run should contact Diane Williams, Houston, and attend the next RHA meeting, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of the Wallace Complex.

Candidates for president and vice president must have at least Junior standing and a 2-4 grade point average. There are no class requirements for secretary-treasurer.

Candidates need not have been

### SIEA Will Elect Convention Delegates

Student Idaho Education Association (SIEA) will meet to elect delegates to the Idaho Education Association Convention and to have pictures taken for the Gem of the Mountains.

The meeting will be in the Student Union Building Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting room will be posted in the SUB.

## University Singers Set For Winter Concert

The annual winter concert of the 195-voice chorus of University Singers is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. in the U of I Auditorium of the Administration Building.

The University Brass Ensemble will join the group for the concert.

The first part of the program will feature the chorus in a presentation of Franz Schubert's "Mass in G," which is to be sung in Latin. The Singers are under the direction of Professor Norman R. Logan.

Composed in 1815, the Mass was set for soprano, tenor and bass soli, with chorus and organ.

Soloists for the performance will be Janet Hall, Shoup, and

Patricia Thompson, Alpha Chi, soprano; Fred Schoepflin, off campus, tenor; and Robert Farnam, off campus, and Carl Johnson, off campus, basses. Janet Satre, Campbell, will be the organist, and Linda Graves, Houston, pianist.

The second part of the program will be presented by the Brass Ensemble, and the Singers will conclude the program with "Rainsong," by Houston Bright; "La biche" and "En hiver" by Paul Hindemith; "Elijah Rock," a spiritual arranged by Jester Hairston, and choral selections from the Sound of Music by Richard Rogers.

The program is open to the public, without charge.

a member of the RHA office to be eligible to run for office, according to Miss Williams.

### Varied Program Presented By U-I Faculty

Members of the University music faculty presented a program of chamber music Sunday afternoon at the Music Building recital hall.

The program featured the combined talents of professors Warren Bellis and Martin Pachey, clarinetists; Charles Walton, tenor; Ronald Wise, French horn; David Tyler and Marion Frykman, piano and Moscow music major, John Lind, bassoonist.

The program presentation opened with "Divertimento" No. 2 by Mozart. This early trio for two clarinets and bassoon was performed by Bellis and Pachey, clarinetists and John Lind, bassoon.

Benjamin Britten "Canticle III, Still Falls the Rain," by Benjamin Britten presented a combination of tenor voice, French horn and piano. Performers were Walton, Wise and Tyler.

Bellis and Wise were joined by pianist, Marion Frykman for a performance of a trio for clarinet, French horn and piano by D. F. Tovey.

### Hatch To Address Forestry Students

William Hatch, Forest Service placement specialist for Region 1, will give information concerning temporary employment with the Forest Service at a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. said Paul Gravelle, vice president of Associated Foresters.

The meeting is scheduled for the Appaloosa Room. Forestry students who seek summer jobs with the Forest Service should attend, he added.

Pictures will be taken for the Gem.

## U-I Picked For Meet By NDEA

The University has been chosen for the second year as one of 43 colleges and universities in the nation to offer a summer geography institute for teachers of geography and social studies, Dr. Harry H. Caldwell, chairman of geography and director of the institute, has announced.

The seven-week institute, sponsored by the National Defense Education Act, will run from June 20 to Aug. 5. Brochures and application forms will be available for prospective applicants shortly after Jan. 3, according to Dr. Caldwell. They should be returned to his office by March 21.

"The institute is designed to upgrade and update geographic backgrounds with emphasis on analytical and conceptual approaches," said Caldwell. "A faculty of outstanding geography professors will be present at the university for the institute to conduct classes, seminars, laboratory sessions and field trips."

The 1966 institute will be open to 30 teachers and supervisors between grades 5 and 12, who have a bachelor's degree but less than nine hours of college credit in geography courses. Each teacher selected will receive a stipend of \$75 per week plus an additional \$15 weekly allowance for each dependent.

Dr. Caldwell said eight teachers may be selected from Idaho. Preference for the other 22 vacancies will be given to teachers residing in the region between the Great Plains and the Cascade mountains.

## Petitions Circulating

Viet Nam, with the stipulation that we continue at all times to try to seek a meaningful peace settlement there, has been circulated jointly by the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans to all campus living groups.

Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi, president of the YD's and Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, president of YR's circulated copies of the petition before the Christmas holidays, and A. Bob Marley, off-campus, Idaho state chairman of the College Young Republicans is now collecting them.

"We hope to get about 1000 signatures in the non-partisan efforts," commented Wetherell.

The petitions will be sent to the national bi-partisan Committee and from there to the Joint Command of the American Forces in Viet Nam, according to Wetherell.

## Vacancies Open

Panhellenic announced after its Thursday meeting, that several sororities on campus will be selecting girls to fill vacancies which have occurred during the first semester.

These vacancies will be filled during the first part of second semester. If there are any questions call Dean Neely at the Office of Student Affairs or Jean Cline at 2-1423 or 3-8221.

# The Idaho Argonaut



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## The Golden Fleece By Jason

Americans make up six percent of the world's population but statistics show they are exposed to sixty percent of the world's persuasive advertising.

Vance Packard

Above is on of Vance Packard's causes for transformation in the American style of life, with which Jason would like to agree. The growth of pressures, mentioned by Packard in his speech yesterday has definitely introduced some interesting changes in our style of living.

For instance, as students, not only are we plagued by the numerous (multitude) of facts figures, names and places which must be learned to pass our courses, but one cannot even eat a candy bar anymore without learning something. One candy bar, recently devoured, contained in the wrapped something called "Smart Card No. 20." On this little item was such information as the definition of jeremiad "a lamenting and denunciatory complaint, a French word for the day—bateau, (pronounced batoe) meaning boat or ship and a geography lesson. This was so tremendously exciting that we proceeded to read on and discovered that the world's longest irrigation canal is the Kara Kum Canal which extends 546 miles from central Asia to the U.S.S.R. The reverse side of the card contained a joke . . . of sorts.

### Trivia and Junk

It is amazing, the amount of trivia which confronts the average American on a daily basis. Not only are we deluged with a tremendous amount of junk mail yearly, most of us could sooner recite the words for a television deodorant or floor wax commercial than the stanza of a poem of a well-known author. It one contemplates the situation, it is amazing the amount of time one wastes listening to, and reading such tripe.

As a result of this, we have come to the conclusion that it is no wonder that few people can listen well or really read effectively any more. It seems that the ability to cut certain sounds out of the direct line of our conscious thought process has also greatly increased our habit of hearing without listening. How many times a day do you sit in class only to realize that you have missed everything a teacher has said except his conclusion. How many times have we asked a question of someone . . . and not paid attention to the answer. One can see the other person moving his mouth and the sound coming out, but nothing seems to form a complete thought.

Ah well, maybe this way we can learn to concentrate, by learning the process of selection and elimination . . . Uh, did you say something to me?

### Borah or Bust?

In the meantime, finals are approaching, there is an art contest going on in the SUB lounge, and we are again hearing complaints as to why movies can't be shown in the SUB Ballroom when the number of people wishing to attend obviously exceeds the room in the Borah Theater. Evidently the Ballroom was empty both Friday and Sunday nights when Mein Kampf was being shown.

For all three shows, people were turned away because there was not room in the Borah Theater. If the ballroom is empty and the show has promise of a good attendance, why can't the committee tentatively plan to hold the movie there? We think it would be a dandy idea.

### Fine Arts Center?

At their last meeting the Board of Regents, gave President Hartung the green light to work with Idaho Alumni leaders regarding of a fine arts center at the University. If members of the alumni are interested in contributing towards such a fund, matching funds will be provided by the federal government. The building would include a theatre and other rooms for art programs. Sounds like a great idea.

### Four Lanes

In other action, the Regents endorsed the idea of a four-lane highway to be constructed between Pullman and Moscow and directed University officials to take action which would further the accomplishment of the project. This too is a good idea. Improvements which have been made on the road so far have been about at effective as putting in a left turn lane in the middle of the Hialeah race track.

## Parade Of Opinion ;Playboy Banned

(ACP) — Men's housing, not allowed in any forms — which like its counterpart for women often suffers from too mother-like attitudes, has lapsed again with enforcement of a ruling banning Playboy magazine from the dormitories, comments the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University.

The ban stems from regulation 11 of the residence halls which reads, "Nude or obscene pictures are not allowed." Although the rule is not very explicit, it has been interpreted to mean that such pictures are

### Editorial

## Mary & Joe College Show Poor Emphasis?

That intangible and undefinable goal of a well-rounded man entails many so-called requirements. But at the U of I the well-rounded man is unbalanced in the selection of activities he emphasizes.

What are these requirements? Certainly some that would be included are physical fitness (or well built for the female sex), intelligence, knowledge of a variety of subjects and the ability to converse on many topics, socially acceptable in manners—outlook—attitudes—and activities and courage.

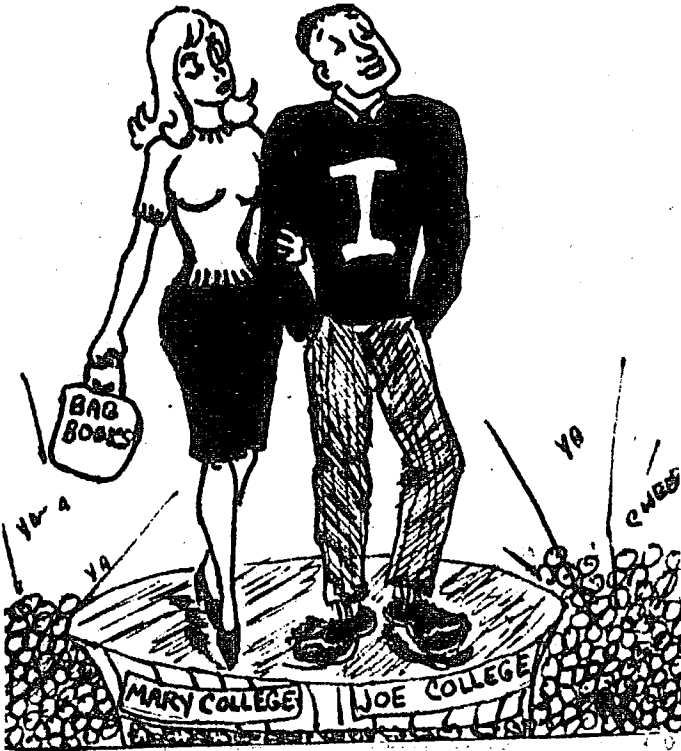
Many others might be substituted by students, probably because they believe they have the requirement themselves. But these will serve to explain what most people would consider as desirable attributes of a well-rounded student.

Does such a student exist on the U of I campus? Possibly—but if so then he is certainly not an accepted well-rounded student; that is, he doesn't conform to what most students consider the perfect student—one whom they admire and respect and consider a good friend. Usually it's the reverse.

The most sought-after friend is the student who overly emphasizes one particular aspect of the requirements presented above for the well-rounded student. And each year a new herd of freshmen are moulded to fit the prevailing views of this U-I campus "ideal." He's the completely athleticized intramural activist or she's the epitome of the college beauty queen—preferably with a senior key.

How are such attitudes implemented and why are the real purposes underlying their original existence forgotten?

The most sought-after friend is the student who veloped intramural programs of any college or univer-



sity of a comparable size. Participation is increasing and the lack of it is being relegated to the "out crowd." Yet increasingly the attitudes of sportsmanship and participation to meet others is turning to a less desirable dogmatic view. The new goal is to make the individual's living group look good. In itself such a view might even help promote the original goals, but that has not happened. Its been substituted by the command to win—with sportsmanship or without.

Who's the ideal college queen today? She's the one who's entered the most contests and whose name is recognized and will win the votes. Therefore the living group gets the recognition it's seeking. And as the number of queen contests increase so does the ladder to the upper echelons of homecoming queen.

Freshmen arriving at the college gates are not confronted with a new life—only a doctored more adult one, older students playing the same roles they did in high school but with a few additional fringe benefits. The number of exchanges, holly and frosh week and other organized social activities have increased so that they contribute to this unbalanced social climbing collegiate society.

There doesn't have to be a stigma attached to the person who is talented, likes to play sports, enjoys a good drunk and yet still takes pleasure in participating in a forum, intelligent discussion or serious movie. But there seems to be.

Now is the time for some re-evaluation of the activities structure at the U of I. The most logical place to start is in the living groups. Determining whether proper emphasis is placed on scholastics, sports, social life, etc., can be the first step towards a more sane activities schedule at Idaho.

In some cases sports need to be reinforced; in others more emphasis may be need upon sportsmanship and less on winning and the undesirable traits that often accompany it. In other living groups the concept of scholastics may need revamping Labs the night before a test, quiet hours and file system are only the mechanics of a good scholarship program. The additions of an atmosphere which promotes intelligent discussion, encouraging the use of KUID-TV documentaries, and urging learning instead of grades are the next step. Living groups with queen contests can watch for more than a name and look for talent, intelligence and versatility.

There will still be college Joes and Marys but perhaps other activities will not be slighted as much as they have in the past. And perhaps each activity will receive the attention it deserves.

L.W.J.

## Letters To Jason

(Letters to the Editor will be published if they are signed and do not contain libelous material. Letters should not be more than one page long but some exceptions are made. The editors reserve the right to edit out slanderous and distasteful material.)

### Student Charges C-CAP To Be All-Greek Party

Dear Jason:

At the last meeting of C-Cap party before Christmas I was elected to the post of vice-president in charge of recruitment and public relations for the Cross Campus Alliance party. It has long been my conviction both as a founder and a member of C-Cap that it should be a party to represent the interests of all University of Idaho students, both Greek and Independent.

Change Soon

I have been greatly disturbed by recent predictions by both members and non-members of the party that C-Cap is now or will soon become an all Greek party. This is a belief and a policy to which I am strongly opposed. I intend to fight such an occurrence in any manner I can. I believe in common policy, not in living group affiliation, as a basis for politics.

If we wish the two party system to survive at Idaho we must look to issues not to living groups. Stronger student voice, a slogan much heard during campus elections, will never be achieved unless students form opinions to voice and elect representatives to express these views.

At Any Time

I will be available to speak at any time and in any place which I am asked to speak on the party and I sincerely hope that living groups both Greek and independent will ask me to speak to them about C-Cap. We have nothing to lose in discussing politics on this campus and everything to gain. If nothing else the living groups which hear me will have an opportunity to point out anything which they feel is wrong with C-Cap.

It is my firm belief that meaningful issues can be raised in any discussion of campus politics and that the only way to get discussion is to seek it. I can be reached at TU 2-1429 by anyone interested about and discussing the pros and cons of C-Cap.

Mike Wetherell

### Student Praises Lounge Addition

Dear Jason:

As one of the 300-plus persons who signed a petition last spring for permanent speakers in the Vandal Lounge, I wish to thank the Stereo Room staff for recently fulfilling that petition. The new speakers are a permanent asset to the Vandal Lounge.

Sincerely Paul Gravelle Off-Campus

### Stanfield Claims Gymnasium Use Denied To 30

Dear Jason:

When an architect designs a building, he hopes that the building will fulfill certain basic needs of the surrounding community. This is especially true when he designs a sports center such as Memorial Gym. The Gym was obviously designed as a place to stage certain intercollegiate sports, as a classroom for physical education courses and as a recreation center for the University community. It is in this last nebulous area that problems arise.

Demonstration

A clear demonstration of this problem was given to a group of students last Saturday. Arriving to play basketball in the Gym after lunch, they found that they were unable to use the court because the Pom-Pon Girls were practicing their routine. Oh well, they said, I don't mind watching the girls practice. Let's wait till they are through.

Much to their horror, they soon discovered that a wrestling match was scheduled to follow, and some went home while others, being more sports-minded, sat back to watch this recently initiated sport, thinking foolishly that after the event was over, some time would remain in which basketball could be play-

ed (the avid basketball player is as hooked as the average dope addict).

Chronological

After a match in which the wrestling team demonstrated great promise considering the large numbers of frosh and sophs, they hopefully migrated floorward. The following chronology explains what happened.

3:00 p.m. A pudgy figure advanced menacingly on the various groups shooting jump shots and putting up layins and advised them in a high nasal voice — "No basketball, boys! No basketball!" Some fellows, thinking he meant he didn't have a basketball and wanted to shoot, offered to let him join, but it was not to be. No, he meant they couldn't play.

This was too much for some of the fellows. Prevented from practicing Friday night due to the basketball game and hungry for the soul-satisfying swish of a perfectly shot 20 footer, they broke into sobs and moans and had to be helped out of the gym by their sympathetic companions.

Janitorial Objections

Others, hoping to circumvent the janitorial objections, inquired as to his reason. He had to get the gym clean for the basketball game at 5:30 and no they couldn't stay even if they promised to sweep the floors after playing because they really wouldn't and they'd make a terrific mess. This convinced all but old reliable Stanfield. He wondered what kind of a cleaning job was going to occupy this gentleman for the next two and a half hours.

3:15 All is now quiet. The janitor has just thrown out three fellows who were sitting on the sidelines with basketballs in their hands.

Eye Peeled

3:40 The janitor is placing adhesive tape on the floor mats and keeping an eye peeled to spot any new groups which might enter the gym with the intention of playing basketball. An assistant appears, the janitor disappears, the assistant straightens five chairs and picks up a handful of paper, assistant disappears. All is quiet except for the squeak made by my ball point pen.

3:50 Assistant appears on 2nd deck holding a broom, leans on broom five minutes, disappears.

3:55 Three grade school boys run through gym. Assistant orders them out of the gym, saying "This ain't no playground, kids."

3:57 Fourth kid appears. Also ejected.

Out Again

3:59 Janitor enters, straightens one chair, walks out again.

4:02 Assistant walks through with broom in hand.

4:04 Jock in gray jock shirt appears on 2nd deck, starts running laps. Apparently runners aren't as dirty as basketball players, or they spread their dirt over a larger area or it doesn't matter on the 2nd deck cause that's where the students sit.

4:09 Athlete stops to talk with civilian friend. No activity by janitor as of yet.

4:11 Jock starts running again.

4:16 Jock stops running, walks.

4:18 Companion joins him. He wasn't a civilian at all, but was a jock in disguise for he has donned the gray shirt.

4:20 Janitor enters chasing the three kids, two athletes start running, ice man delivers crushed ice for 2nd deck refreshment stand.

4:24 Janitor enters gym floor smoking a cigarette (violation of University Fire Regulations, ts, ts). Third jock enters, joins other two in running.

4:26 Not in shape. Now he is walking.

4:28 The ice man cometh again, says frosh game starts around 5:30.

4:30 Now all three are walking. Still no sign of any cleaning going on. They start running.

4:32 I start running because it's obviously in.

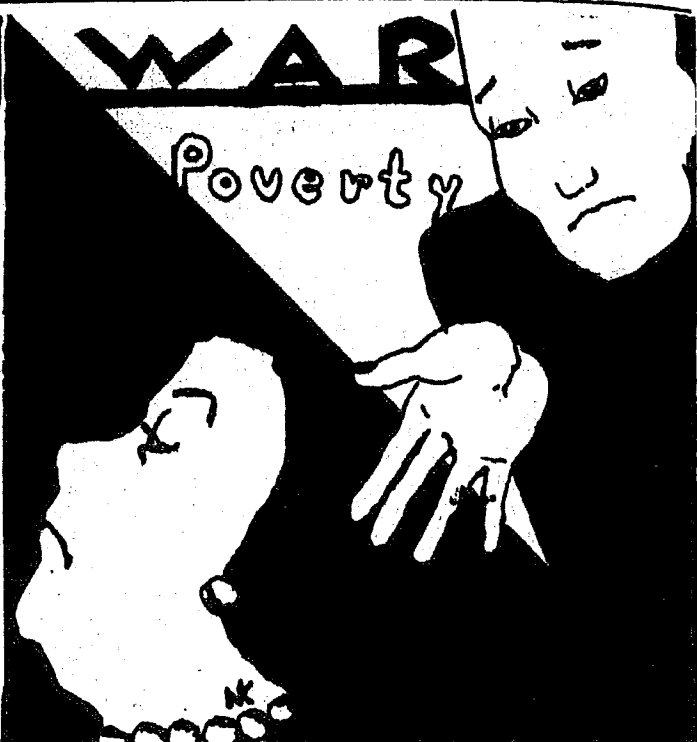
4:34 Janitor fooling with window by 2nd deck refreshment stand.

4:38 Janitor turns on 2nd deck lights, disappears.

As I leave at 4:40, over an hour and a half after he ordered us out of the gym, no cleaning except the straightening of some chairs and the picking up of a couple of handfuls of paper has taken place. Question: Why couldn't 30 kids play basketball during this time?

Sportively, Bob Stanfield

P.S. — I don't hate janitors. Some of them are as cool as any of the faculty and are a great help in finding lost objects or gaining access to coeds rooms.



## "The Wealthy Unaware Of Poverty-Stricken Poor?"

### Editorial

## Get Out Your Own Puparium, Think!

There is a war in Viet Nam. There are soldiers being killed. Students and non-students are being drafted.

There is an ever increasing danger of China's getting a strong power over the atomic weapons with the intent to use them maliciously.

People are starving throughout the world and in the United States. Food is being wasted.

An enormous amount of money is being spent to finance the farmers not to plow their land or reap their products.

There is ignorance in a nation that has free education for all.

Discrimination is present in a nation that is free to every man.

The place is here, now, and with you. The place is your country, your state, your city, your county, and even your own home.

The reason for much of it is disinterest in anything that does not directly concern your life. You know that there is a war in Viet Nam but as long as your son Johnny doesn't have to go because he has a soft job at Harvard you don't really care.

You see pictures of starving and love-lost children from Viet Nam but they do not really seem real to you. You who live in a life of a pretty suburban home, two cars, and a colored television set. You think "Oh, how sad" for a few minutes and it is then lost for the rest of that day, week, and year.

Ah, you say but what am I to do. I have no money to donate to the cause. (You have to pay installments on that all-important must—the colored television). You absolutely have no time to spare, what with weekends at the cabin, golf game Saturday's, cocktails, and of course just plain relaxation. You do not have any influence with big names that might come to town and bring in some money for the cause. (Influence is often thought to be the key to everything today).

If this is you it is not a very pretty picture.

All you have to do is take an interest in the world around your own puparium. Read about the deaths in Viet Nam and then remember them for more than five or ten minutes. Don't think that you must suddenly live a thin existence just because others are in trouble. By taking in interest in the world you will find yourself suddenly helping because you feel it to be your obligation.

By helping this is not to imply you have to march or picket around the St. Francis in a protest march against the Viet Nam Policy. Disagree with the policy if you so desire of course. But in so doing, know why you disagree and try to solve the problems. The President of this country is a man just like you with a huge boulder of responsibilities resting on his shoulder. He, too, makes mistakes; he, too, needs every bit of help he can get. Don't sit back and let good old neighbor Sam do everything.

Remember this is your one life. This life can be what you make it. Take an active interest in the world. It is no longer a little island set off from all the troubles of Europe. It is a leader and every leader needs its followers.

M.S.

## Demo Meeting Slated

Young Democrats will hold a meeting Tuesday night to discuss "The Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor of Idaho". The discussion group will cover both pro and con attributes of the candidates. The meeting will be held at 8:00 in the E-Da-Hoo Room of the SUB.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC. 610-612 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP. UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

High School and College Students SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES Would you like to work and play in The Rock Mountains this summer on your vacation? At a mountain resort, Dude Ranch, Hotels, etc. For 150 exclusive Resort Listings send \$2.00 to Western Resort Review, P. O. Box 9, Commerce City, Colorado.

House News

Living Group Election Time Starts

As the semester moves to officers are Max Walker, vice ward finals, many living groups president; Steve Carlson, secretary and Max Hoskins, pledge. Among those electing new officers are Delta Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega and the Delta Chi's.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
New officers of Delta Gamma were installed during a candle ceremony yesterday evening. They included Peggy Reed, president; Ginny Miller, first vice president; Nancy Shelman, second vice president; Jean Monroe, treasurer, and Janice Scheel, scholarship chairman.

Also, Joan Elsmann, rush chairman; Linda Larson, house manager; Kathy Worsley, social chairman; Jeanne Lyon, corresponding secretary; Stephanie Hull, recording secretary, and Mary Meyer, activities. Other officers are Diana Llewellyn, public relations; Anne Graham, foundations and Julie Anderson, song leader.

Installing officer was Lynn Visnes, past president.

**DELTA CHI**  
In house elections this week the Delta Chi's re-elected Gary Chipman, president and Bill Chipman, house manager. New

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
The MIA will sponsor a Mad Hatter's Dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening at the LDS Institute. Prizes will be given for the craziest homemade hats. Dates are not necessary.

President Ernest Hartung will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. MIA meeting Jan. 21 at 14.

AWS Leadership Conference Set Jan. 15 In SUB

Registration for the AWS Leadership Conference Jan. 15 will start at 8:45 a.m. in the Student Union Building.

Registration forms should be in the SUB Program Director's Office by Jan. 11, said Marcia Moore, French, AWS reporter.

President Ernest Hartung will give the main address, "Some Form of Leadership."

The purpose of the conference, said Miss Moore, is to acquaint students with the values and responsibilities of being a leader; to develop potential leaders; and to instruct students in the correct procedures of conducting a meeting.

A fee of \$1.85 for a luncheon and coffee in the morning will be paid at registration, she added.

Polymeric Substances Concern U. Professor

Chemistry is largely concerned with materials and their behavior in changing environments according to Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew head of the Physical Sciences Department. Chemists however tend to select particular kinds of materials or particular kinds of behavior for their field of special interest. Dr. Renfrew's professional life has been mostly concerned with high polymers, the giant molecules which are most familiar to us in synthetic plastics, fibers, paints, rubbers, and adhesives. But high polymers also include natural substances such as the cellulose of wood, the starch from grain or potatoes, the proteins which make up our bodies, and the DNA and RNA which transmit the message of heredity in the reproduction of life.

About one fourth of the world's chemists are now directly concerned with these polymeric substances. A huge industry is now devoted to the manufacture from natural gas of new materials which will provide different properties from those of natural substances and can be produced at sufficiently low cost to find useful applications in commerce. The first of these materials to reach the billion pounds per year class was polyethylene, which we know most readily as a packaging film for garments returned by the cleaner, but now several other plastics have joined this big volume group.

Plastics Age  
Whereas headline writers now refer to our time as the Space Age and a prior generation as the Nuclear Age, both were preceded by the Plastics Age, just before World War II, when many of our current "new materials" had their origin. Polyethylene was first made then, as was nylon and the transparent acrylic plastics which now are used in automobile finishes. Even polyurethane foams and polytetrafluoroethylene, which has been widely publicized lately in "Teflon" - coated frying pans, had its start before the war.

During this period Dr. Renfrew worked in the research laboratory of the duPont Plastics Department and joined in the wartime scale-up of these materials to meet military needs. In particular he recalls that he was given the honor by his company of presenting the first public paper on "Teflon" at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Atlantic City in 1946.

Leather Replacement  
Among the present crop of new plastics two which especially attract Dr. Renfrew's interest are the duPont developed "Corfam," a leather replacement in shoe construction, and "Tedlar," a transparent weather-resistant polyvinyl fluoride film which is now used as "permanent" protective film for preformed building materials. Some "Tedlar" - protected panels are used in the new Physical Sciences Building here. At Prague, Czechoslovakia, one of the speakers.

Rings 'N Things

**PINNINGS**  
**KNUDSON - FARNSWORTH**  
Rick Farnsworth, FarmHouse announced his pinning to Margaret Knudson, ISU, at Sunday dress dinner.

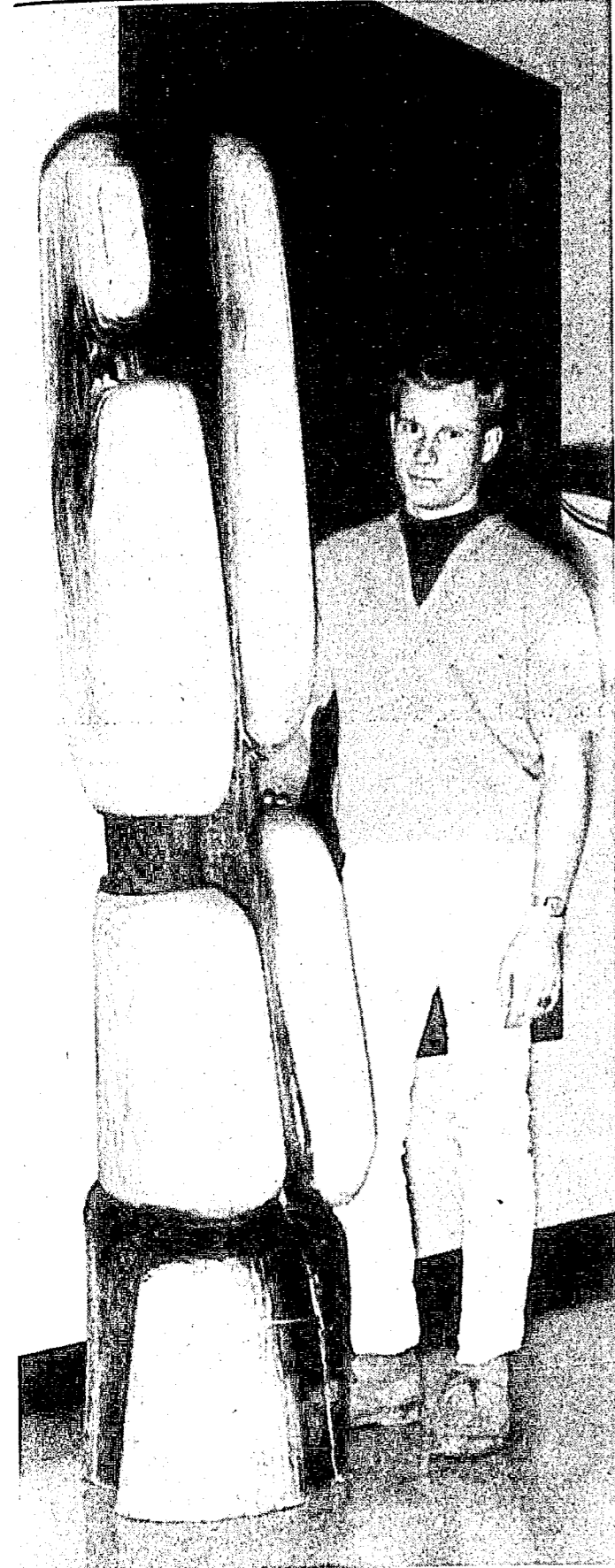
**TEGAN - RINGER**  
A green candle entwined with yellow roses was passed after dress dinner Wednesday to announce the pinning of Joanne Tegan, Pi Phi, to Bill Ringer, Sigma Chi. A poem was read by Bettie Bushnell to announce the pinning.

**HOFFBUHR - LIEVSAY**  
Karen Hoffbuhr made the announcement of the pinning of her sister Connie, Pi Phi, to Larry Lievsay, SAE, at dress dinner Dec. 8. Connie was presented with a birthday cake after which she blew out all the candles and her sister announced the pinning.

**GIBSON - FITCH**  
At a fireside Thursday evening, Mrs. Ackley, housemother, passed a pink candle entwined with pink and white carnations which was claimed by Judy Love who announced the pinning of Donna Gibson, Alpha Phi, to Scott Fitch, Kappa Sig.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**SODORFF - McCANN**  
Sunday at dress dinner Kathy

**MARRIAGES**  
**KRIEGLER - HIGBY**  
Deanna Krieger, Theta, and Glen Higby, Delta Chi, were married at Coeur d'Alene during Christmas vacation and spent their honeymoon visiting their parents in Seattle and Boise. They are now residing in Moscow.



FORM II—Brian Thomas, Phi Delt, stands by his entry in the SUB Art Exhibit. The sculpture began as an old cedar tree stump. Entries will be judged tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Dr. Hartung Outlines U-I Major Missions

"Teaching, research and service have long been the three major missions of the University of Idaho as they should be of a land-grant university, which is a people's institution of higher learning," said Dr. Ernest W. Hartung Christmas Eve as he reflected on his first five months of office as president of the university. "The institution will continue to devote full attention to those three missions, with the order unchanged."

"Teaching comes first. Research and service follow and complement teaching. More research grants are becoming available, both from federal and private sources, and it is our desire to give more attention to coordinating this phase of university activity to determine what we can do and cannot do, and ultimately to achieve more efficiency. That is why we have named Dr. Melbourne I. Jackson, dean of the Graduate School as coordinator of research."

**Less Difficult**  
President Hartung said that taking over the presidency of the University of Idaho would have been much more difficult if salaries had not been increased substantially during the year. "Because of this, I owe much to my predecessor, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, to the State Legislators and Governor Robert E. Smylie — in fact, to all of the people of Idaho," Hartung stated. "Salaries have also been raised substantially at other institutions of higher learning, and they are a continuing problem at the University of Idaho — again we are slipping behind — but a major step in the right direction was taken at the last session of the Legislature."

**Cooperation**  
Another significant development cited by Hartung is the rising spirit of cooperation among the institutions of higher learning in Idaho. "Circumstances have worked in favor of this," Hartung pointed out. "New administrations came to the University of Idaho and Idaho State University at about the same time. Both Dr. William E. Davis, president of Idaho State University, and my

NEWS OF RECORD

A new first was recorded by the Argonaut this week, and that first is no student violations in the city of Moscow over the last weekend.

Both Moscow Police and Justice courts had no record of charges made against University students.

Since the Argonaut's News of Record column began coverage of student violations earlier this fall, this is the first time such a clean slate has been made.

The only report filed at the city police department was one called in by Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi, complaining of obscene songs being sung in front of the chapter house. No charges were made.

University Faculty Awarded Grants

Fifteen faculty members have been granted research awards from initial funds provided to the University Research Committee. There was also one recommendation for funding if additional money becomes available.

D. L. Duncanson, education, will do research in Personality Orientation and Administrator behavior; J. H. Ferguson, zoology, will work on Temperature Regulation in the Pine Squirrel; P. K. Freeman, chemistry, will work on Reactive Intermediates; R. H. Hendon, zoology, will do research on Electrophoretic Analysis; and R. J. Kearney, physics, will deal with Transport Properties of Magnesium - Lead Crystals.

**Taxes**  
W. H. McKenzie, business, will research Idaho Inheritance and Gift taxes; V. E. Montgomery, psychology, will deal with Aggression and Aggressive Behavior; R. P. Osborne and C. O. Christensen, mathematics, will work on Topology of Manifolds; and R. A. Porter, chemistry, will do research of the Absorption from Solution by Glass Scintillators.

F. W. Rabe, zoology, will deal with Aquatic Ecology of Four Alpine Lakes; S. B. Rolland, history, will use the Transcription of Original Sources for the Caldwell Biography as his topic; J. B. Sita, languages, chose Georgian and Basque Linguistics; W. Stewart, journalism will work on a High School Journalism Manual; and E. A. Weiskopf, chemistry, will use Properties of Glucose Oxidase.

**Additional Money**  
Recommended for funding if additional money becomes available is J. S. Kim, physics, who will do research on an Airglow Photometer.

Here's More About ART EXHIBIT

one receives various sensations of texture and temperature.

The photograph entries include various indoor and outdoor scenes done in both black and white and color.

Most of the oil paintings are of people and still life. No. 107, done mostly in charcoal and white, is a reflection of a city street. Fine detail is illustrated in No. 70, entitled "Old Cabin."

Other entries include paintings on velvet, in charcoal chalk abstract drawings, and still life sketches.

The mixed media entries include a tissue paper collage, No. 141 entitled "Can Can" and No. 122, "The Morning After," which includes razor blades, aspirin, poker chips, a tooth brush and firecrackers.

Judging of the contest will be held tomorrow at 2:10 p.m. Contest judges are Keith Monaghan, head of the art department at Washington State University, and Robert Alquist, department of art at Lewis Clark Normal School.

First prize winners in each of the six divisions will receive \$10. Second place awards are \$5 and third place winners \$2.50. A grand prize of \$15 will also be awarded by members of the Moscow Fine Arts Club.

**CREIGHTON'S FAMOUS RED TAG SALE**  
DON'T MISS THESE BUYS!

**MEN'S DEPT.**  
1 Group of JACKETS— Values to \$29.50 ..... SALE \$12.85  
TIES ..... SALE 1/3 less  
SUITS & SPORT COATS ..... 25% less  
1 RACK OF TOP COATS ..... 1/2 price

Many other items reduced—not listed.

**LADIES SPORTSWEAR DEPT.**  
ALL SPORTSWEAR  
SWEATERS—  
                  BLOUSES—  
                                  SKIRTS—  
                                  SLACKS  
                                  20% less

**READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.**  
One group of DRESSES and SUITS  
1/2 price

LADIES DRESS COATS ..... 1/3 less  
One Group of DRESSES ..... 1/3 less

Others at 25% less.

**WOMEN'S DEPT.**  
HANDBAGS—1/2 price  
Others—20% off  
JEWELRY—1/2 price

One Group SLEEPWEAR—  
P.J.'s—Shifts—Poppetts ..... 1/3 less  
One Table of BRAS & GIRDLES ..... 1/2 price  
Knee-high & Thigh-high Socks ..... 1/2 price

SALE PRICE  
NYLON Regular ..... \$ .79  
HOSE \$ .99 ..... \$ 1.08  
          1.35 ..... \$ 1.20  
          1.50 ..... \$ 1.28  
          1.65 ..... \$ 1.32

Many other items reduced but not listed!

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This is your chance to earn  
good money on commission  
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Initial Interviews—Argonaut Office  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 13  
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SMORGASBORD—Every Sunday, 12-7:30  
ALL YOU CAN EAT!  
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Many other items reduced but not listed!

**Creightons**  
CLOTHIERS SINCE 1890

# Senior Job Interviews

Jan. 11 Tuesday

### GUY F. ATKINSON COMPANY

Will interview candidates with BS, MS and MBA degrees in general business general business management, and accounting. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.

### UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Will interview candidates with degrees in chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, and geology. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

### OAK HARBOR, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Interview at Placement Office.

### NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION

Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas. Will interview candidates with BS, MS, and Ph.D. degrees in physics, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering; MS and PhD degrees in mathematics. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

Jan. 12 Wed.

### W. T. GRANT COMPANY

Will interview all candidates with interest in Retail Sales Management. Interview at Placement Office.

### ARGONNE NATIONAL LABORATORY

Will interview candidates with BS, MS, and Ph.D. degrees in Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, and Metallurgical Engineering; MS and Ph.D. degrees in Physics, Mathematics, and Analytical Chemistry. Will interview Juniors and Seniors interested in summer employment. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.

### ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

Will interview all candidates with BS degree in Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical, and Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

JAN. 12, 13

### U.S. FOREST SERVICE

Will interview all candidates in Business Administration, Accounting, Civil Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, and Forestry. U. S. Citizen. Interviews will take place at Engineering Building, Forestry Building, and Placement Office.

### BECHTEL CORPORATION

Will interview candidates at all degree levels of Civil, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering. Will interview Sophomores for summer employment with majors in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

Jan. 13, Thurs.

### CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Will interview all majors for Management Trainee positions. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.

### COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY

Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Mechanical and Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

### NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION

Will interview candidates with degrees in all areas of Engineering, Physics, and Mathematics. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

Jan. 13, 14

### GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, and Metallurgical Engineering; Chemistry, and Physics. Must have immigration visa. Interview at Engineering Building.

Jan. 14, Fri.

### OMARK INDUSTRIES

Will interview all candidates with degrees in Engineering. Interview at Engineering Building.

### INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Will interview all BA candidates in Accounting or candidates with twelve credits of Accounting. U.S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.

# Candidates Named; Primaries Tomorrow

### Candidates Named: Primaries

Primary elections for officers of the Associated Women Students at the University will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. University coeds may vote for the candidates in the Administration Building, Ag Science Building and the Student Union.

The following girls with their qualifications are candidates for office.

### For AWS President:

- Margie Felton, Kappa
- 1. AWS treasurer
- 2. Campus Union Party treasurer
- 3. Recreation area director
- 4. Spurs historian
- 5. Alpha Lambda Delta

### Mike Skok, Pi Phi

- 1. Panhellenic council
- 2. Pi Phi membership chairman
- 3. AWS Handbook staff
- 4. Blood Drive awards chairman
- 5. Alpha Lambda Delta

### Roberta Timm, Tri Delta

- 1. Tri Delta activities chairman
- 2. Sigma Alpha Iota vice president
- 3. ASUI calendar committee
- 4. Song Fest chairman
- 5. Holly Week subchairman

### For Vice President:

- Brooke Clifford, Gamma Phi
- 1. Alpha Lambda Delta
- 2. SPURS
- 3. Sophomore class secretary
- 4. Junior Extended Board representative
- 5. Chairman Idaho - WSU Stomp.

### Margaret Heglar, Alpha Phi

- 1. Frosh - Faculty Forum chairman
- 2. Alpha Phi activities chairman
- 3. AWS State Hospital North committee
- 4. Panhellenic scholarship chairman
- 5. IAWS contact

### Helen Black, Alpha Gam

- 1. Freshman extended Board
- 2. Education Improvement Committee secretary
- 3. Spur vice president and regional director
- 4. Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary
- 5. ASUI Merit and Services award

### For Secretary:

- Joan Eismann, DG
- 1. President Alpha Lambda Delta
- 2. SPURS
- 3. Century Club parliamentarian
- 4. SUB Hospitality committee

### Marsha McComas, Pi Phi

- 1. Freshman class executive

### board

- 2. SPUR historian
- 3. Pi Phi pledge class historian
- 4. Pi Phi activities chairman
- Carla Hennings, Alpha Chi
- 1. Frosh Week committee
- 2. Holly Week committee
- 3. Young Republicans
- 4. Alpha Chi Rho vice president

### dent

- Diane Beyerler, Houston
- 1. SPURS
- 2. Orchestis
- 3. Houston activities chairman

### For Treasurer:

- Donna Morris, Carter
- 1. Carter scholarship chairman

### 2. Freshman Extended Board

- 3. SPURS treasurer
- Pat Nikkola, French
- 1. SPURS
- 2. Sophomore extended board
- 3. WRA representative
- 4. SUB dance committee
- Sue Cairns, Theta
- 1. Freshman class secretary treasurer.



AWS CANDIDATES—Coeds running for AWS offices in the primary election tomorrow will be (front row, left to right) Sue Cairns, Theta; Helen Black, Alpha Gam; Pat Nikkola, French; Donna Morris, Carter; Margaret Heglar, Alpha Phi; Margie Felton, Kappa; and Carla Hennings, Alpha Chi. Standing, left to right, are Mike Skok, Pi Phi; Dianne Beyerler, Houston; Brooke Clifford, Gamma Phi; Joan Eismann, DG; Marcia McComas, Pi Phi; Kim Cunningham, Pine; and Roberta Timm, Tri Delta.

## Poultry Expert Retires At Idaho

A University professor known throughout the state and world for improving poultry housing and related environmental conditions retired from the faculty December 31, it was announced by President Ernest W. Hartung following Board of Regents approval.

Clifford E. Lampman has been associated with the University for 38 years, serving for 33 of those years as head of the department of poultry husbandry. Born in Richland Center, Wis., he was graduated in 1921 from the University of Wisconsin, where he also did advanced studies. Further advanced studies were done at Kansas State university.

Before joining the Idaho faculty as head of dept. in 1928, he served at Macdonald college, McGill university, Quebec, Canada, and the University of Wisconsin. Appointed head of poultry husbandry in 1928 at the U of I, he supervised that department until July 1, 1961, when he relinquished administrative duties at 65.

During the early years of his tenure at Idaho, Lampman was instrumental in building a new poultry farm for the College of Agriculture. He developed a program of research and established a cooperative working relationship between the extension service and various segments of the state's poultry industry.

Professor Lampman aided the Idaho Egg Producers Cooperative Marketing association, played an important part in the organization of the Idaho Poultry Industry Federation.

Some of the first work on vitamin A deficiency, once a serious poultry problem in this region, was done under Lampman's guidance. He worked on protein supplements in poultry rations, humidity requirements

for improved hatchability and selective breeding for resistance to leukosis.

A pioneer and leader of Idaho research on improved housing, he particularly emphasized adequate insulation, controlled mechanical ventilation and increased bird density. His work on mechanical ventilation has proven to be a sound basis for present trends in windowless housing and controlled environment.

Lampman's discussion of housing problems and solutions has ranged around the world. He has been an active participant in regional and national poultry meetings, and in 1955 he was a special consultant in Ecuador, South America. With Dr. L. H. Scrivner of the University's veterinary science department he initiated a project in broiler production which established a basis for long-range improvement of the Ecuadorian poultry industry.

In 1963 he was invited by a large poultry organization in England to give a series of talks in that country. There he again shared his experience in controlled mechanical ventilation as a basis for improved housing and environmental control.

## KUID-TV

- Wednesday
- 6:30 Whats New
- 7:00 NASA
- 7:30 News in Perspective
- 8:00 News in Perspective
- 8:30 Challenge
- 9:00 World of Music (R)
- 9:30 Compass
- Thursday
- 6:30 Whats New
- 7:00 The Big Picture II
- 8:30 Spectrum
- 8:00 Quest for Adventure
- 8:30 News in Perspective (R)
- 9:00 News in Perspective

## Here's More About RESEARCH MAN

for in-between meals or dog food which removes his bad breath," he added.

His second cause, the growth of pressures within the nation's society are being used to keep the economy going, he said. Cutting taxes, deficit spending, and industry and government cooperation he gave as examples.

Persuasion was given as one of the strong pressures upon society also. While America's make up only six per cent of the world's population, they are exposed to 60 per cent of all the world's persuasive advertising, he said.

This persuasion is both conscious and subconscious, he said. "Advertisers play on your status anxieties to get you to buy," he stated.

"They have shamed men into buying two bathroom deodorants so they don't use their wives, they promote Christmas selling during the last week of October, and encourage tens of thousands of nine and ten-year-old girls to wear brassieres.

## Misdirected Campus Idealism Threatening?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Misdirected campus idealism threatens "a real disservice to the national interest" in a little noted area, Lawrence A. Kimpton, of Chicago, said here recently.

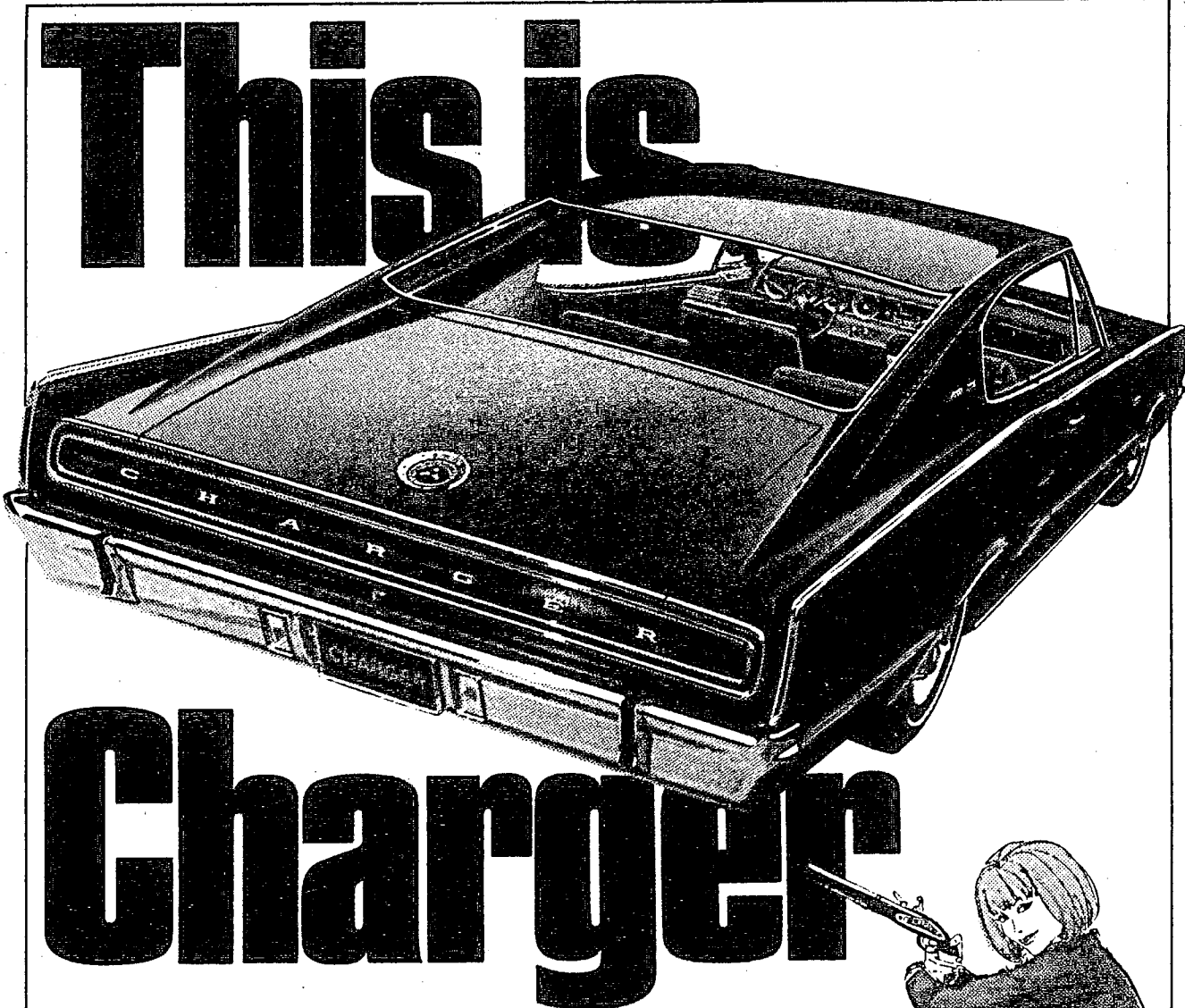
"The idea seems to be abroad on the campuses that personal challenge and the opportunity to make a meaningful contribution to society are nowhere to be found within a corporation," Kimpton said.

"In my judgment this idea is both wrong and highly inimical to the best interests of the very society our young people quite commendably wish to serve."

A vice president of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, he spoke at Rockhurst College.

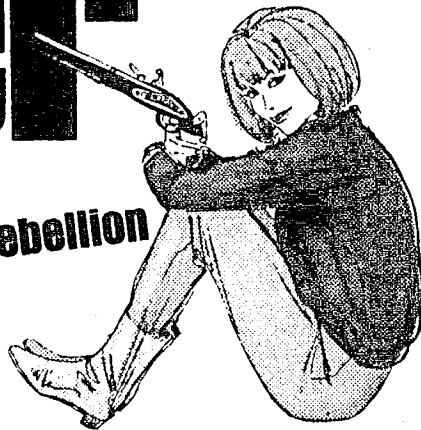
"However spooky some of the manifestations of the present campus unrest may look," Kimpton said, "they are at least higher up the intellectual ladder than devouring uncooked goldfish . . . and they be-

he added.



# This is Charger

new leader of the Dodge Rebellion



Tired of looking at dream cars you can't buy? The cars you see at the Auto Show and never see again? Well, then, do something about it. See the one you can buy, right now, today, at your Dodge dealer's. It's Charger, a full-sized, fastback action car that's all primed up and ready to go. With V8 power. Bucket seats, fore and aft. Full-length console. Disappearing headlights that disappear without a trace. Rear seats that quickly convert into a spacious cargo compartment. Just pop the rear buckets down and watch the cargo space go up. That's Charger—breathtaking new leader of the Dodge Rebellion. Until you've seen it, you haven't seen everything from Dodge for '66. Charger, a brawny, powerful dream car that made it—all the way to your Dodge dealer's.

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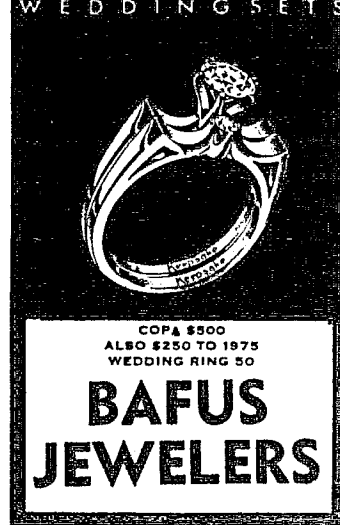
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# Raiders' War Games Seen By Correspondant

By KAREN WALLACE  
Argonaut Contributor

"The trap has been sprung and one-half of the lead element is pinned by firing. We'll maneuver around and close in," crackled the voice coming from the cadet's field radio set.

Dressed in combat fatigues, jumpboots and armed with M-1 rifles, the University's Christian Raiders present a startling picture for hunters near Moscow Mountain early on Saturday mornings.

**Honorary Raider**

The bi-monthly jaunt was quite a challenge for this reporter invited to accompany the 70-man unit as "honorary Raider" and war correspondent.

Named after Gen. Edward R. Christman, the first commander of the University's Reserve Officer Training Program, and organized within the ROTC unit in 1963, Raiders is an extracurricular activity for cadets.

It was designed primarily for the practical application of military tactics and combat operations.

And practical application it was. Commanded by Army Capt. Al Cooper, the group employed nearly every phase of marksmanship, ambush, physical fitness, small unit combat

and unconventional warfare techniques and survival instruction emphasized in the training program.

During this particular operation, the "war" was to be between the Raiders, who were to defend a ridge on the west side of the mountain, and a group of 34 juniors who were to rout them out.

**Point of Departure**

Leaving the point of departure — a rickety wooden cross bridge near a dirt road — the Raiders hiked briskly 1300 yards to the defense site. The steep, uneven, pathway up the mountainside was covered by a thin blanket of snow.

Vapor clouds and shortness of breath indicated the difficulty with which the cadets were packing the heavy rifles and combat gear. The thought of a morning of mock warfare seemed exhausting.

Once on the ridge the group divided into three "lanes" or defense squads, each taking a strategic lookout position. These positions were determined by the cadet leaders after calculating the terrain and the enemy's most probable method of attack.

Smearing themselves with

green and gray camouflage greasepaint, the men dug in behind trees, bushes and belly down in ditches. These were the pre-arranged "losers," for the exercise was designed to give the junior unit practice in attack strategy at a disadvantage.

**Reconnaissance**

Twenty minutes later after sending up a reconnaissance unit, the Juniors attacked the ridge. Outnumbering their opposition they were able to outflank the squads with which I covered the battle.

Separated from the Third and Fourth squads, we scrambled down into the bushy draws and gullies to regroup.

The midmorning sun had turned the frozen ground to mud and the cloud of evaporating snow limited visibility to a few feet at the time of the attack.

**Search, Attack**

Throughout the morning the series of "search out, attack, and regroup" battles continued, until the Raiders had skirted the ridge and returned to base camp.

Only one squad — Fourth Squad — directed by senior advisor Tom Walls, off-campus remained on the slope near the road leading from the top of the ridge. Here, in return for a morning of endless beating, the fourth squad staged an unscheduled ambush on the returning Juniors who technically were "completely surprised and annihilated."

At 11:30, both groups met for a critique and boarded an Army bus for the trip home.

Preferring to consider itself a modified counter-insurgency guerilla warfare unit, the Raiders annually challenge its Washington State University counterpart, the Cougar Rangers, in a similar type of "friendly" warfare.

In-class instruction and lectures are given on Wednesday evenings.

# Tobe Coburn Fashion Fellowship Available

Awards each amounting to \$1750 which covers full tuition for a one-year course in fashions of the Residence Hall Association to senior women by Tobe-Coburn Schools. The School announced that as

many as four full-tuition awards will be given, with not more than one in each college. Now in its twenty-ninth year, the widely-known school of fashion merchandising will make its annual awards early this spring.

# Board of Regents Accepts Awards

Gifts, scholarships and awards totaling more than \$10,850 have been accepted for the University by the Board of Regents.

Meeting for three days in Boise, December 16-18, the Regents accepted miscellaneous circuit elements valued at \$5,000 from the Texas Instrument Foundation as the largest single gift.

**Other Gifts**

Other gifts included a used electric rotary hearth furnace from Bitco Inc., Osborne, for use in the College of Mines; volumes of the journal "Nuclear Science and Engineering," from Jack Hagen, Moscow, for the University library, and a collection of clippings from Mrs. Harry Marsh, Coeur d'Alene, for the University library.

# Grad Students To Receive Training Grants

Four graduate students will receive training grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to begin work in September 1966 toward doctoral degrees in space-related areas at the University of Idaho.

Dr. M. L. Jackson, dean of the University Graduate School, received the announcement today from Washington, D. C., NASA headquarters, that the university is one of 152 colleges and universities selected to participate in the training program.

"We have not yet received word which university departments will receive the grants," said Dr. Jackson.

**Grad Students**

Each graduate student chosen for the program will receive a stipend of \$2,400 for 12 months of training. There is an additional allowance for dependents.

The NASA announcement states that 1,335 graduate students will begin work toward doctoral degrees under grants to be received by schools in all 50 states.

# Germany Was In Chaos

The audience that viewed "Mein Kampf", Student Union Movie, Sunday night, came away a little pale and somewhat subdued, and so they should have. While not entertaining, it was most informative.

The movie was a chilling collection of actual film clippings of post World War I Europe, particularly Germany up to and including World War II. The underlying question that kept repeating itself during the movie and discussion that followed, was why and how such a horror as Nazi Germany happen.

"Mein Kampf", with English narration, showed the chaos of Germany after World War I; Hitler haranguing the masses; marching armies of the Third Reich; the Warsaw Ghetto and the mass burial of concentration camp victims.

**The Shock**

The shock of all this, was how "human" all these people looked. They were caught up in a terrible cloud, unable to resist the situation, the machine. The film emphasized frustration and hopelessness of the German people after WW I and how they viewed Hitler as the leader who would change their fortunes for the better. How quietly he gained control.

Dr. Fred Winkler, history professor, and Gustav Venema, who served in the Nazi Air Force, led a discussion period after the movie. Dr. Winkler explained the political, economic and social problems of Germany.

Venema told of the fear and hate that seethed in the German people before and during the war. He explained the futility and anguish suffered by people caught up in the Nazi movement and how helpless they were to stop the all-powerful machine. From this rose the question of individual moral responsibility of the soldier who finds himself faced with an order that violates his beliefs.

Both Venema and Dr. Winkler agreed that the soldier who is violating his moral convictions may take just a little longer to pull the trigger than the unconcerned. Venema summed it up well when he asked the question, "Was Hitler the driver or the driven?" He didn't J.L.A.

# Faculty Member Spoke In Boise

The newest member of the Idaho plant science faculty was one of the speakers at the Idaho Historical society meeting at Boise Saturday.

Dr. Don R. Heinicke, who joined the staff Nov. 1 as assistant professor of horticulture, discussed his studies of the effects of size and shape of fruit trees upon light penetration and fruit color. The report covered research Heinicke did while at the Summerland station with the Canada Department of Agriculture.

As pomologist at the Summerland station from 1962-65, Heinicke pioneered in research on the micro-climate of fruit trees, reports A. M. Finley, head of the University plant science department. His studies were aimed at obtaining information on tree size and shape for best utilization of light, and the effects of planting density on fruit placement.

# Boisean Named

George Cleveland, Boise, University extension dairy specialist, was elected president of the extension service personnel have been in a College of Agriculture annual conference.

Receiving plaques for outstanding work in the extension service were Dorothy Stephens, Boise, assistant state leader of the home agent program, Mary Nordlund, St. Anthony, county home economist for Fremont county, Ralph Samson.

# Robbery Increases At U.S. Colleges

"Simple carelessness is a major cause of losses by students to thieves," says Walter H. Vernier of State Farm Insurance. His company is the leading firm in the field of homeowners insurance, which offers some protection from property stolen from college students.

"If the student is a member of a household protected by homeowners insurance, his personal property is protected for up to 10 per cent of the contents coverage of the policy, or \$1,000, whichever is larger," explains Vernier. The protection applies even if the student is temporarily living away from home at college. The insurance will pay the price of the item stolen, minus depreciation.

Young people have to know "the three R's" to get into college today, but once there they may get a quick education in a fourth "R" — robbery.

The National Association of College Stores reports an alarming upsurge in thievery on the campus. In a recent article in a national magazine, a writer charges: "College students steal. They steal more each year than the year before . . ."

thefts of property on campus are accounted for by outsiders who come into the college to loot.

Some of the thievery may be blamed on pranks. For example, a coed's car ground to a halt on a college campus one warm day last Spring, apparently badly overheated. A campus policeman hurried over to help, lifted the hood, and found that the radiator had been stolen.

**Not Pranks**

However, not all the thefts are just pranks. On the same campus, more than \$1,000 in clothes was stolen from a car a student had packed in preparation for a trip home.

A security man at a major urban university reports cash is the favorite item for thefts from students, with typewriters and transistor radios tied for second place. "Bicycles are also a big loss item," he reports.

Thefts of cars, parts of cars and items left in cars are reported as the most common serious crimes on the campus of a big state university.

**Open to All**

"Chrisman Raiders is open to all ROTC cadets in their freshman, sophomore, junior or senior years," Capt. Cooper said. "Cadets receive credit towards their total performance evaluations given by the Army."

Sherman Cook, Delta Chi, one of three senior cadet advisors to the battle-gear "Army," said that the ROTC students find the Raider program especially useful during the required summer camp period at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

"The Army's objective in our case is to turn out high-quality leaders," Cook explained. "When the cadets learn to adjust early to the rigors of field training as they do in our situation, then we find they will pass the high-performance tests at summer camp with comparative ease and cut down on their basic requirements."

**More Scholarships**

Gifts included \$100 from the Priest River Chamber of Commerce for Judith Louise Harold, Hays, \$100 from Chapter X, P.E.O., Wallace, for Sheila Dwyer, DG; \$100 from the Genesee P.T.A. for a scholarship for Jim Sorenson, Lindley; \$200 from the Russets Lions Club, Idaho Falls, for a scholarship award for Barney Gesas, Phi Delt, and \$1,850 from General Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich., for scholarship awards for James R. Pilcher, SAE, Wesley L. Rhoades, off campus, Richard A. Slaughter, Delta Sig, and Gary Vest, Epsilon Sigma Phi.

# By Outsiders

"We have no more crime on campus than in any other populated area," he says. He also claims that 80 per cent of the

# DRAUDULENT VOTING?

Draudulent voting charges were made in the 1934 class election, thereby declaring the election results void.

# Board of Regents

Meeting for three days in Boise, December 16-18, the Regents accepted miscellaneous circuit elements valued at \$5,000 from the Texas Instrument Foundation as the largest single gift.

# Primary Election Slated For AWS

Associated Women Students will hold their primary election for next year's officers tomorrow. Voting will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Ad Building, SUB, and Ag Science building. All Idaho coeds are eligible to vote. They must present their activity cards at the booths.

Candidates for president include Margie Felton, Kappa; Mike Skok, Pi Phi; and Roberta Timm, Tri Delta.

Running for vice president are Margaret Heglar, Alpha Phi; Helen Black, Alpha Gam; and Brooke Clifford, Gamma Phi.

Candidates for secretary are Joan Eismann, DG; Diane Beyeler, Houston; Marsha McComas, Pi Phi; and Carla Hennings, Alpha Chi.

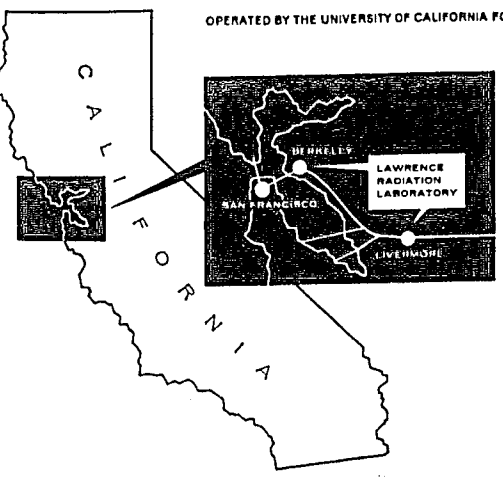
Slated for treasurer are Donna Morris, Carter; Pat Nikkola, French; Kim Cunningham, Pine; and Sue Cairns, Theta.

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5:30 Music

6:30 What New

7:00 Silver Wings

7:30 Social Security in Action & Scope

8:00 N.E.T. Symphony

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9:00 Discovery

9:30 Creative Person (R)

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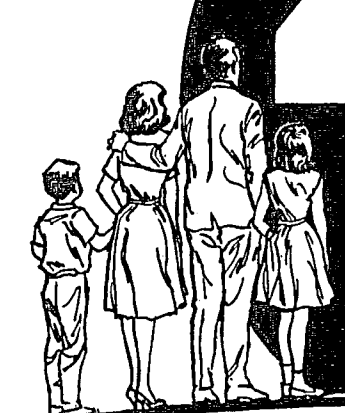
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# Vandals Break Even On Weekend League Clash

Editorial

## Call It A Wonder — A Quirk Of Fate — You Lost Bengals

By JIM PETERSON  
Arg. Sports Editor

Practically everyone who knows anything about anything knows about the Seven Wonders of the World the Taj Mahal, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Hellasport, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Pyramids of Egypt (I think) and Jane Watts (who knows.)

Well, rumor has it that there are a few "wonders" floating around the coaches offices in the land of sage brush sand storms that perennially grace the lush Pocatello tropics.

Everybody down there is wondering why that 6-2 Vandal forward, number 14, — they think — would persist in trying to hang himself on the rafters of Memorial Gymnasium for the sake of a crummy old basketball and a few crummy points.

Someone said they also wonder why they didn't stay home like their frosh squad.

But, the big question appears to be why in the world anyone would steal — a basketball no less — in front of so many people, for the sake of, you guessed it — those same crummy points. They're not worried though. They got his number — 20 they think. But, he got the ball, and 31 points. That's like the guy who had no doubts about his marriage until he moved from New York to California only to discover that he still had the same milkman.

### Sore Necks

However, Idaho State was able to set themselves straight on one thing. The soles on the bottom of number 14's shoes are worn badly. They're probably right. After all, they were eyewitnesses. They watched him try to hang himself quite a few times. They're all nursing sore necks from watching him go up and down, up and down. It's a good thing they're Bengals and not giraffes or they'd be in big trouble.

Anyway, that's those lousy laws of physics. You know: what goes up must come down. But, you never know what will happen when it reaches ground level again — especially if your still looking up. Darned if they didn't forget those laws of physics.

They forgot a few other things too. They forgot to bring their frosh squad. They forgot to stay home in their place. They could have done as well. And, they forgot to read the fine print at the bottom of the basketball rule book. That's the part that tells about there being two halves in every regulation basketball game — not one coach. You should have watched Coach Goddard. The way his team was going, you'd have thought there were 5 periods in the game.

### Strange But True

But, Idaho State will undoubtedly bounce right back — like a flat basketball we hope. But they're convinced that Saturday night was a quirk of fate. Just like those strange but true legends that most history books are chuck full of.

Everybody, except me that is, remembers the English King who, in a moment of fantastic mental weakness, tried to trade his kingdom for a horse. And, of course, there was that up and coming gentleman in the Battle of the Little Bighorn — Custard or Custer or something like that — who would have gladly traded his nice blue suit and stripes for a birthday suit and a bowl of berries so he could paint on his own stripes.

Your grandchildren will undoubtedly be reading about the Idaho State basketball coach who tried to trade his sport jacket for a basketball uniform. It seems his team was in bad trouble so he, being a determined fellow, was going to give them a first hand demonstration of the manly art of maple court artistry. Audio visual aids you know. Wonder if they use audio visual aids in the physics classes at Idaho State?

### The Thief

Oh, by the way, Bengal's number 20 — the thief — his name is Jerry Skaife. Everybody up here kinda likes him. He does a pretty fair job for us. In fact, we're thinking of giving him a punch and jimmy in case you get scared and try to lock him out when we come to your town.

And, number 14 — the guy who made a suicide pact with himself — he's John Rucker. We like him too. He made 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Oh, don't forget number 15 either. He's Rod Bohman. He made 20 points. Better blacklist him from your gym too. Number 12 is Mike Wicks. He canned 17 points and that big tall guy that made 18 is Dave Schlotthauer. Oh, the final score. That was 111-87. You lost.

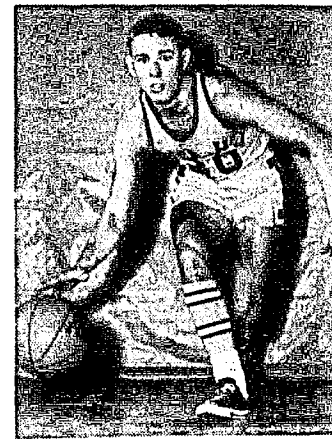
### The Hustlers



JOHN RUCKER



ROD BOHMAN



JERRY SKAIFE

## Weber State Edges Vandals Squad, 100-96

The Weber State Wildcats overcame a determined Idaho quintet to defeat the Vandals 100-96 enroute to their opening defense of their 1965 Big Sky Basketball crown before a packed house of 3500 fans at Memorial Gymnasium, Friday night.

Weber State jumped off to a 14-9 advantage early in the contest and managed to maintain a 5 point lead throughout the half until the Vandals cut out the deficit to a mere two points at the halftime buzzer 45-43.

The Vandals had a typical cold first quarter but managed a mediocre second quarter which accounted for their scoring spurt at the end of the first half. Idaho then continued to rally throughout the second half of play but the Wildcats proved too powerful as they again outscored the Vandals by two points in the second half of play.

Weber State lead by as much as 10 points in the second half and the Vandals could only manage to tie the score at different times in the final stanza of play.

**Vandals Have Second Half Spurt**  
Mike Wicks highlighted the second half of play and came in with the Vandals trailing by 7 points, Wicks quickly scored twice combined with a Vandal free throw to cut the Wildcats' lead to two points, 95-93.

This is when the Vandals made their final bid for victory. Weber State's Greg Harrop followed with a field goal to give the Wildcats a 4-point margin, 97-93. Idaho quickly came down floor but failed to score with Weber State taking possession, but the Wildcats were called for traveling.

Mike Wicks then followed up with a basket combined with another free throw. With Weber State playing a semi-stall offense, the Vandals were forced to foul with Bob Pipkin collecting his fifth and final foul with 35 seconds remaining.

**Almost Another Overtime**  
Eddie Tillman made one of 2 free throws leaving the score at 98-96. Idaho then attempted to tie the ballgame which looked possibly like a replay of last year's contest when the Wildcats won in overtime 106-103, but the Vandals failed to score.

Weber State then took over possession and stalled out the remaining seconds with Rod Bohman fouling Weber State's Greg Harrop at the buzzer. Harrop made both free throws enabling the Wildcats to reach the century barrier.

Bob Pipkin's foul with 35 seconds remaining was costly to the Vandals in more ways than one as Pipkin was injured and was not able to suit up for the Idaho State Game Saturday night. It is still doubtful as to whether Pipkin will see action against Montana State Friday.

**Harrop Stars For Weber State**  
The sparkplug of the Weber State offense was 6-2 guard, Greg Harrop who pumped in 32 points to lead all scorers. This is not to mention the performance of all Big Sky Conference center, Gene Visscher who collected 25 points for the night.

On the Idaho side of the slate, six men were in double figures including all five starters with Bob Pipkin leading the attack with 20 points. Close behind with 19 points was Ed Haskins followed by Rucker, 17; Skaife, 15;

## Pipkin May Be Out For Next Weekend Clashes

Without the services of their second highest scorer, the Idaho Vandals continue Big Sky conference basketball play this Friday and Saturday when they host Montana State on Friday and Montana on Saturday.

Bob Pipkin, junior center from Aliquippa, Penn., suffered a shoulder injury against Weber State last Friday and may miss at least a week and possibly two, according to team physicians.

With Pipkin out of the lineup against Idaho State, the Vandals' leading scorer Ed Haskins turned rebounder, coming up with 13, but only scored four points. Haskins' average is 19.4 per game. He has 91 rebounds to place him fourth in that category.

**Pipkin Averaging 18.4**  
Pipkin's average is 18.4 and he has collected 111 rebounds.

Idaho continues scoring at a pace that is keeping it high in the national standings. The Vandals currently are hitting at a 95.5 clip, almost 20 points a game ahead of last year's record setting 75.8.

Records Could Tumble  
With a half dozen records already in the books, the Vandals could equal 1963 season when 24 fell during a 26-game schedule.

When the Vandals tangle with Montana State's Bobcats they will be trying to snap a four-game winning string the Bozeman crew has run up in the past two seasons. Coach Roger Craft's crew is currently 2-8 on the season and will be playing its first conference game Friday. Montana opens the Big Sky season against Gonzaga on Friday and moves into Moscow for following evening. The Grizzlies are 4-6.

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## Vandal Swimmers Splash To First Victory

Idaho's Vandal swimmers splashed their way to victory in the inaugural meet of the 1966 season against an undermanned Whitworth Pirate squad Friday afternoon in the Memorial Gymnasium pool.

Coach Russ Hathaway's finmen inundated the visiting Washington crew by a score of 66 to 27.

"I thought the team did remarkably well considering it was their first meet," Hathaway commented following the meet. "We lack experience and depth, but we've got a lot of level again — especially if your still looking up. Darned if they didn't forget those laws of physics."

The Vandal finmen were without the services of one of their better swimmers, Fritz von Tegen. Von Tegen is currently on the mend with a hand injury.

"I don't know when Fritz will be able to swim again," the Idaho pool mentor noted. "The doctors say he could be out for three weeks or three months. It all depends on how fast he heals up."

Hathaway noted that he's going to depend on Tom and Kris Kirkland and Frank Burlison for experience. "Everybody else is fairly new," he noted. "However, they all seem to be doing a pretty fair job — especially Harder. He swam some good races for us against Whitworth."

**MEET RESULTS**  
440 medly relay  
Time: 4:41

Idaho Tom Kirkland  
F. Burlison  
D. Jones  
B. Gigray  
Whitworth No Team  
200 Yd. Freestyle  
(1) Sweatt - Whitworth 2:12.7  
(2) B. Anderson - Idaho 2:15.0  
(3) M. Powell - Idaho - 2:27.1  
50 Yd. Freestyle  
(1) D. Anderson - Whitworth 23.9  
(2) J. Mundt - Idaho - 26.3

**400 Yard Free Relay**  
Time: 3:53.8  
Anderson  
T. Kirkland  
Ross  
K. Kirkland  
Whitworth: Time 4:10.7  
Anderson  
Archer  
Sweatt  
Johnson

**200 Yard Backstroke**  
(1) K. Kirkland - Idaho - 2:29.9  
(2) Ken Sweatt - Whitworth 2:35.9  
(3) Gibbs - Idaho - 2:43.6  
**500 Yard Freestyle**  
(1) Calhoun - Idaho - 6:26.9  
(2) Curtis - Idaho - 7:19.3  
**200 Yard Breaststroke**  
(1) Burlison - Idaho - 2:40.8  
(2) Johnson - Whitworth 2:59.0  
(3) Cryder - Idaho - 3:08.0

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## Intramurals BASKETBALL

AFO - LDS: 77 - 28  
CH2 - GRH2: 37 - 17  
SN - PDT: 57 - 38  
DTD - SC: 40 - 31  
BTP - KS: 50 - 27  
DC - PKA: 58 - 14  
SAE - TKE: 40 - 30  
PKT - LCA: 27 - 25

## HANDBALL

Huzinga - McDonald (PDT) over Closson - Currie (DTD) 21 - 15; 21 - 15.  
Reed - Ragon (WSH) over Hines - Reynolds (BH) 21 - 17; 21 - 17.  
Wor - Randrump (KS) over Eimers - Bardelli 21 - 14, 15 - 21 21 - 3.  
Brown - Staab (UH) over Shirley - Almquist (GH) 21 - 14, 21 - 11.

## Recognition Hour To Be Sunday

The Women's Recreation Association will hold its annual recognition hour Sunday at 2:15 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

During the program individuals and living groups will be honored for their participation in WRA this year. Trophies will be presented for the most tournament and participation points and new I Club members will be tapped.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartung will be honored guests and Dr. Hartung will speak on his views of

women and physical education. Dessert will be served. Girls can buy tickets from their house WRA representative for 75 cents and points will be given to the living group which sells the most tickets.

**CLASIFIED**  
FOR SALE: German type Ladies Ski Boots, size 8, worn once. Call after 5 p.m., 2-4961.

**FOR SALE: '62 Chevy II (Nova);** auto trans., power steering. Reasonable. 2-1446, ext. 14, after 5 p.m.

**ATTN.: Parmans Parmparty,** Jan. 14, 1966. B.Y.O.B.-R.S.V.P. Call Allen T. or Nathan L.

**WANTED:** Two full time office girls; one by Feb. 1 and one by June 1. Call the general manager's office, 6494, or see Mrs. Laughlin there.

**SCHWEITZER BASIN:** Will rent 4-bdrm. house to groups large or small. Frank Travers, So. 1322 Grove Avenue, Spokane, TE 8-1031.

**WEDDING invitations.** 100 only \$5.95. Free catalog, samples. Rexcraft, Rexburg, Idaho.

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FOR \$15.00  
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— or —  
Moscow Mtn. Ski Acres  
— or —  
North-South Ski Bowl  
Rental Equipment: \$1.50 With Lessons.  
Applications at the SUB Office or Contact Mel Cook, Phi Delt.

**Wanted**  
Male and Female  
Advertising Assistants to Sell Advertising Space for the ARGONAUT  
This is your chance to earn good money on a commission basis.  
Initial interviews at the Argonaut Office—SUB Basement.  
**THURSDAY, JAN. 13 3 TO 5 P.M.**

**Kenworthy**  
Tonight thru Saturday — ONE SHOW ONLY —  
Tonight at 7 p.m.  
THE MIPICHI CORPORATION  
**BURT LANCASTER LEE REMICK**  
**JIM HUTTON PAMELA TIFFIN**  
**THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL**  
TECHNICOLOR • OLIVER PALMISTON • UNITED ARTISTS  
Friday and Saturday at 7:30 only.  
**NUART**  
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:20  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**"KING RAT"**  
GEORGE SEAGAL TOM COURTENAY JAMES FOX BRUNO LUNTI DOB REYNOLDS PATTY CURAN JAMES DONALD and JOHN MILLS  
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