

Wind Ensemble

all facets of wind instrument

William Kennedy, Michael Fuehrer, and Stuart Smith, Chrisman, are on the Percussion.



SATURDAY

Idaho Assn. of Hospital Accountants-9:30 a.m., Russet

Farm Bureau Conference-1

Young Democrats-7:30 p.m.,

p.m. Pend d'Oreille, Sawtooth,

WEDNESDAY

Spurs-5 p.m., Appaloosa

Coffee Hours and Forums-7

AWS Legislature-6:45 p.m.,

Extension Homemakers Council

SATURDAY, Feb. 5 Baptist Student Union-10 a.m.,

FRIDAY, Jan. 28

MONDAY, Feb. 7

More than 200 midshipmen Har to Ho from the campus Naval Reserve Ho to Ja Officer Training Unit witnessed Ja to Ki the cermony which began with Ki to Le an inspection by Capt. Harry E. Le to Ma Davey.

Battalion Chief Petty Officer,

Richard C. Kuhn, off-campus,

relieving John Wozniak, off-cam-

pus; operations officer, Edward

mation officer, Donald L. Davis,

off-campus, relieving Richard

Gymnasium doors close at Other midshipmen officers in-

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Da to Eg pressive ceremony, Thursday in Eg to Fl the Student Union Building the Student Union Building. West relieved Ricky L. Hicks Shoemaker, off-campus, Gl to Ha SAE, a senior from Mountain Ha to Har Home, Idaho. Cermony

Also to serve second semester vis; Supply Officer, Robert E.

James O, Crockett, Upham, terms on the midshipmen staff will serve as commanding of-are James Jackson, off-campus, ficer of Company A, replacing are James Jackson, off-campus, ficer of Company A, Lopace, are James Jackson, off-campus, Gary Mahn, Snow. Jan J. Jones, Upham will act as C company Wilks, Phi Tau, replacing Neil B commander replacing Carl West, Phi Delt.

Board Tables Proposal To End Law Student Dues

After a drawn-out debate in closed session, Executive Board tabled a proposal Tuesday night which would have given class dues paid by law students to the College of Law library or to Bench & Bar, an organization to which all law students belong.

"If the city can set up sani-tation, health and safety require-ments, then it will be up to the transformed by the transforme University to set a list of the ture, "George Washington suggested housing. But this is Bridge" by Schuman, Rachmanall we can do. But at least this inoff's "Italian Polka", March, would give the student a mini- "March, Opus 99", Prokofieff, mum standard for choosing hous- and Jager's "Scherzo". The University Concert Band is

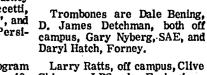
"We first have to have autho-rity and justification, then we can set up the specifications," Ensemble is directed by Warren Bellis. countants—9:30 a.m., Russet YMCA Youth Legislature—9 a.m., Borah Theatre. tuesday

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* * **Margie Felton Chosen AWS** Head By Coeds

tion for 1966 in elections held major campus events as well as last Wednesday.

Brooke Clifford, Gamma Phi, was elected vice-president. The office of secretary went to Joan Eismann, DG, Donna Norris, Carter was elected treasurer.

According to out going president, Paula Spence, "A total of 750 people voted. As far as I nesday, Feb. 9. know this was better than ever before."

Installation for new officers can be obtained in the Registrar's past semester. will be held Feb. 9 at the Le- office after the start of the second semester. gislature meeting.

Closed Nights Closed nights before and during the final period are defined in SAE, relieving Paul Gravelle, offthe following way by the ASUI Handbook. Social functions may not be scheduled eight days prior to the beginning of final examinations in each semester or during the final examinations period. It J. Golding III, off-campus, re-lieving Don Mottinger, SAE; Ri-chard Tracy, Lambda Chi, ad-ministrative officer public inforis the spirit and intent of this

regulation that, wherever pos-Associated Women Students (AWS) elected Margie Felton, Al-pha Phi, president of the assicia-tion for 1000 to 10000 to 10000 to 1000 to 1000 to 1000 to 10000 to 1000 to group social function.

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Charles Decker, Dean of Students, said that he hoped that this regulation would be followed ivity groups on campus.

Grades for the first semester

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Classes will be held on Wedcome editor of the Argonaut beginning with the next issue. Jef-

THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN-Here is the typical U of I student burning the midnight oil

preparing those last-minute assignments or studying for final exams. Complete with cof-

fee, cigarettes, pop, no-doz and bottle opener for moral support.

fres has been associate editor the Former Jason, Jane Watts will leave for Boise to student teach.

Tracy.

stalled at the cermony were Submitted by Judy Manville, E-Board member, the Ricky L. Hicks, SAE, aide to PNS, proposal said that law students are not eligible to vote relieving D. G. Nelson: execuin class elections but still pay class dues. tive officer, William W. Schmdt,

> "It would seem that if the ships to buy quality student law students' class dues are to works of art.

be automatically appropriated to a certain fund, it should be one which would benefit all law students," said Miss Manville in the report. "I propose that a check in the amount of the sum of the law students' dues be tur-ned over to the law library." Dr. Strangelove Set Alternative

For SUB Showing An alternative proposal was to turn the money over to Bench & Bar with a stipulation that the funds be spent for financing of programs other than parties.

considered members of Bench & films scheduled for showing in the Borah Theater next Bar, they do not enjoy privileges semester, according to Margie Felton, recreational area until they have paid a certain amount of dues, said the report. Some of the organization's funds are spent on an annual Christmas party for entertainment and refreshments. Several E-Board members questioned whether some of the class dues which would be given to Bench & Bar would be used for the party expenses.

Classifications

Ruth Ann Knapp suggested that law students be reclassified durnot be paying class dues. Miss ton D. C. where he was selected Knapp's proposal would categorize law students like graduate Training School. students.

Miss Manville's motion was tabled in a 7 to 3 vote. Opposing the tabling motion were Miss Knapp, Dave McClusky-ASUI

president, and Miss Manville. Art Committee In other business Executive Board allocated \$1,000 from the

ASUI General Reserve to start work of the Art Selection Committee. The purpose of the allocation is to "give the committee something to work with in order to generate possible alumni interest in donations for the purposes of beautifying the Student Union through permanently displayed

art pieces," said the report. In the report Miss Manville suggested that the Art committee would probably be placed under training. a revised Student Union Board in the future and that future appropriations might not be necessary.

For Students Dianne Green, E-Board member, said the money should be used in some form of scholar-

Bellis. he said. "I think only then can we say

Playing piccolo in the new that no student will live in such Ensemble are: Patricia Nerrill, and such housing," he added. The need for off campus hous-

Susan Norell, Pine, and Mary Ee-da-hoo-; I. K's-9 p.m. Spalding regulations for students was Betty Green, off campus, plays "All students use the SUB felt earlier this semester when and here's where we should a fire broke out in privately push," agreed Miss Manville, owned housing adjacent to the

oboe, and John Lind, off campus, and Rodney Winther, Willis Sweet play bassoon.

p.m., Pend d'Oreille Highway Conference-9 a.m. Clarinets are Woody Bausch, Borah Theatre Thomas Beck, both off campus, Gary Clark, Bill Dugger, both Gault, Kay Hostetler, Tri Delt, Appaloosa David Wells, Farmhouse, Karol King, and Gary Jackson, Kappa Sig.

Piccolo

George Dilley, off campus, -1:30 p.m., Silver Bass Clarinet; Diane Strochein, Contrabass Clarinet: and Dale Sanders, Delta Sig, and Wanda Pend d'Oreille Sorensen, Ethel Steel, Alto Saxophones are in the ensemble.

Certified Mill Inspectors-9:30 Saxophone Appaloosa Jerry Smith, Tenor Saxophone, TUESDAY, Feb. 8 Bruce Thomas, Willis Sweet,

Social Science Organization-Baritone Saxophone; and Winston 6 p.m., Ee-da-hoo Cook, Upham, Thomas Parnell,

Draft Reviewed

Blue.

Sclective Service Board of Directors from the Western States will meet with Federal Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey on Feb. 7 to discuss their problems regarding the draft, chief of the Idaho manpower division Eugene Wion, Boise, told the Argonaut yesterday.

Wion also told the Argonaut last week that students doing satisfactorily in college may complete their present year in school before being inducted, and that most students graduating in June who wish to continue graduate work will be deferred.

However, use of a college entrance type examination in determining student eligibility for the draft soon may be adopted by the Federal Selective Service.

In an Associated Press release Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey said "odds are strong" that there will be a return to a system of testing and consideration of class standing by local draft boards in granting college student deferments.

Hershey said Wednesday he expects to decide within ten days about reverting to a system similar to that used during the Korean war. Results would be used as a guide by local draft boards in deciding on student deferments. However, Hershey stated the draft board is not required to base its decision on such data.

He indicated that the system of class standing and testing would apply to students in the next college year if the decision is reached to reinstate such a system. Hershey was questioned as to whether college students may be drafted if they fail to meet the required passing grade or to maintain standing in the stipulated upper portion of the class. He said that he could not estimate when such students might be ordered for induction.

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gram. Preceeding the interview Crockett underwent a special bat-bills and advertising in the Artery of tests and a series of interviews with high ranking gonaut. Naval officers and civilians from A ru the Atomic Energy Commission. Physics Major Majoring in Physics, Crockett hopes to complete the Nuclear Power Program, go on to submarine training, and eventually assigned to a Polaris submarine.

director of Activities Council.

James Crockett

He will be commissioned an Ensign in the Navy this June and then begin his nuclear power

An outstanding Midshipman, Crockett was recently selected as a company commander in the NROTC Battalion on the Uni-

versity campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett of Orofino.

was 5,169 people, an average of 517 per movie and 172 per show-**To Attend Nuclear** Gross income totaled \$1,779. .56, more than expected two combined semesters of this **Power School** year. Expenses were only \$894-58.

"Dr. Strangelove" and "The Cardinal" are two of the

Sport," "Cowboy"

man Rickover, the top man in the Navy's Nuclear Power Pro-

BOISE (AP) - A draft quota of 59 men for Idaho for February was announced today by Maj. Gen. John E. Walsh, Idaho selective service

director. The 59 compared with a January quota of 93. In Febary last year, only 11 men were called in Idaho

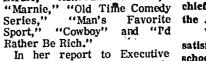
Other Films Midshipman First Class James O. Crockett, a senior at Idaho, cond semester include: "Bye Bye ing registration. They then would recently returned from Washing- Birdie," "Ashes and Diamonds," for the Navy's Nuclear Power Series,"

> In Washington, Crockett was interviewed by Vice Admiral Hy-Board Tuesday night, Miss Felton attributed the sharp increase in attendance and net income to better publicity through show-

A running file of all films shown in the Moscow theaters as well as those in the Borah Theater has been compiled by

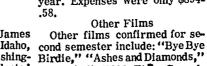
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"The Idaho Argonaut" has received a first class or excellent rating for second semester last year from The Associated Collegiate Press.

Official publication of the Associated Students of the Uni-versity of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the col-lege year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at intrepid protectors put on their Moscow - Idaho.

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And I who am here dissembled Proffer my deeds to oblivion, and my love To the posterity of the desert and the fruit of the gourd.

It has been a fun semester . . . filled with lots of laughter, many groans and a few tears . . . | Jason hopes that you have enjoyed reading the Argonaut as much as we have enjoyed working on it. We have all learned a great deal this semester . . . about dealing with people . about being too hasty in what we print . . . and about faculty and fellow staff members.

People always ask what Jason sees in working on the Argonaut, especially when one tends to sacrifice studies, social life and sleep to our "bi-weekly student publication." Loyalty is the only definition which we would give. Loyalty to those with whom we work and to those who are of continual help in publishing the paper. Loyalty to the University—and its motto of teaching. research and service. And, above all, loyalty to a publication which we hope will be informative, lively and yet serious in its purpose.

Thank You

Jason would like to thank everyone who has become involved in helping the Argonaut staff this year. To Frank McCreary our special thanks for a cheery smile, the colored picture of Oklahoma and much information. Thanks also to Rafe Gibbs and Leo Ames, University Publications, for continual help.

To those in the Student Union Office: Gale Mix, Maun Rudisill, Georgia Evans. Sandy Laughlin and others who have continually put up with our questions, comments and general faux pas . . . thanx. Also to Activities Council as a continual source of news.

We would also like to thank all of our varied news sources, who have come to us on the many occasions when our staff has been unable to go to them. And, to all the faculty, who have answered our questions, written articles, and commented on the paper.

News . . . Frustration

To the members of E-Board, thanks for a never ending source of news, frustration and humor. To Dr. Gittens, thanks for the post-meeting coffee sessions. We have all grown to know each other pretty well in the past 18 weeks. Thanks to the night managers and others in the SUB who have been kind enough to feed and encourage us on late work nites. To those in the backshop of the Idahonian who have put up with a multitude of errors. incorrect headlines and copy which is not to be printed ... we appreciate your aid. Jason will leave the U for nine weeks of student teaching in Boise as soon as finals are over. To everyone on the staff: Ellen, Jean, Mike, Pete, Roger, Tim, Norm, Rich, Julie, Mary Rose, Karen, Denny, both Dicks, Darrel, Morris, Bibby, Rosane, Penny and everyone who has written for us . . . much thanx.

Radio Producer Sets Straight Roles of Media; Student Hits Art Threat

Yrs. truely, **Pop Art 'Threat'** E. L. Kopan-

Letters To Jason

worker (O.M.) Off-campus **Radio Producer**

gloves and removed that unmentionable threat to our social Sets Straight bliss entitled 'Construction With-out - (RSVP)'. I am also in total

U-I Student Hits "A clean NEST is a happy the censorship of the communi-NEST." the censorship of the communi-sure of service shall be measur-ed by the amount of service in government like ours. Governments have always tried to censor communications are in the service in government like ours. cations media, it seems the time ed by the amount of service in government like ours. concerning the role of a person in or necessity."

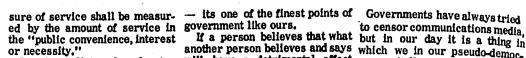
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jects. This duty is summed up' In addition, since when is a very ably in the article in person going to have his career the F.C.C. rules and regulations ruined by what he once believed which applies as well as to the or believes now. In our form of accord with the decision to place it, instead of our fair community in the city dump, as it is lighter. Dear Jason: With the amount of talk going around over campus concerning



must censor his remarks lest on his personal doctrines and he become controversial, com. his teachings to his children,

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It is the job — nay the duty, munications will become very then that person had better take a good close look at his own be-

On KUID-TV

"If the gas chambers did not finish you, the torture, starva-tion, and terror did. I learned to hate, this first of all and above.'

These are remarks made by Gunther R. Lys, as he describes the four and a half years in a German concentration camp, as he now remembers his ordeal and presents it in documentary form over KUID-TV, Feb. 7 as part of their Public Events programs.

"Nur Ein Tag" or Only One Day . . . is about one day in a concentration camp in January of 1939 before the war. Hitler had to subdue the Germans first before he could start on the rest of the world.

Initiated and produced in association with National Educational Television the film is made in Germany and tries to get at the hidden truth.

Lys, a german novelist and playwright wrote "Nur Ein Tag" because he believes that the story of the German concentration camps must never be forgottenso the future will not repeat the past.

The N.E.T. program is a 90 minute play for television in semi-documentary form, using the experiences of Lys to depict the situation.

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Where The City of Moscow has finally been

ments in gaining city action on an off-campus housing ordinance must not be underestimated. For city fathers to avoid their new image, the quickest and least painful route would be to act with speed. When the basis for the criticism has been eliminated, then the poor image will also disappear.

University officials are also aware that the poor image of Moscow hurts the U of I and undoubtedly many would prefer less publicity. Favorable views are not easily built.

campus housing and results are now in the offing.

Voting Possible

One Liner



Although there is an old adage that "A people will never vote to tax themselves," the new Idaho sales tax coming up for referendum next fall may be an exception.

To defeat the three per cent tax levy would seem not the elimination of a bothersome addition to the price of consumer goods, but instead a wasteful discarding of many social, conomical, improvements made over the past year.

Even the people of Idaho, known for their conservatism, could not turn down an extra \$28 million a year in tax returns, about \$5 million of which has been forecast to be paid by the traveler, the visiting business man and the tourist. And even perty r the most radical opponent of imposed taxes cannot deny and Art the benefits of the decreased income and property taxes which manager have been made possible by the adoption of the sales tax geant-at-John C measure will act To say that the sales tax hurts the individual's during th pocketbook is to overlook how it has created a dramatic reduction in income tax rates which, on the FarmH first \$1,000 of taxable income, have been lowered from 3.4 per cent to 2.5 per cent. And in the top rate bracket, percentages have been trimmed from 10.5 to 9 per cent.



Here's More About FEELINGS

ly for different persons, the study requirements will vary.

I GO OUT ON THE STREET LATE AT NIGHT-

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If a student does not have enough time to be efficient in what he does, perhaps he will become un-interested or discouraged in either studies or social functions.

This can be examined as an-other cause for Idaho students to be uninterested in student government, ASUI activities, and their social functions.

"Too many activities does create disinterest," according to Miss Tolmie, the Gamma Phi president.

"When girls think they are being pushed into things, they are naturally going to resent it," she said.

kicked in that most delicate placed called an "image." U-I alum Larry Mills' com-

ments in a letter to Dwight Jensen of KBOI-TV, Boise, have probably done more to obtain an off-campus housing ordinance than student government and the Argonaut have accomplished in two vears.

Not only did his comments provoke the Moscow city fathers into action, they also brought University President Ernest Hartung and the City Council into a direct con-frontation—a solution that has been neglected—or avoided in the past.

But Mills added a less desirable touch to the problem with some of his comments. His "extra" statements about poor recreational and transportation facilities at Moscow are not only ir-

relevant but touch on provincialism -

Obviously there are many financial

While we would agree that Mills

is showing an interest in Univer-

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many facilities as Boise or other colleges

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Hurts The importance of Mills' com-

But regardless of the poor image incurred, such publicity is often necessary-as has been demonstrated-in order to push the proper officials into action. This is what has happened on off-

Thanks Craig, for a reliable, if controversial column. which limits everyone on the camand Nancy Klossen for the cartoons.

A New Jason

Most of all, Jason wishes to thank my compatriot, cohort in crime, and creator of much of the material in this semester's paper . . . Leo Jeffres. Leo will be Jason next semester and has been invaluable in producing the paper this fall.

Last, but not least, to President Hartung. We have appreciated your views and actions, and enjoyed your backing. Best of luck at the University.

Thanks for the memories . . . of this school, of friends and of activities. If Jason had it to do again, you . of this school, of can bet your life she would.

Jason No. 77 **Jane Watts**

Students

Here's More About

DRAFT

The original testing program directors conference in San adopted during the Korean War Diego, according to employees used tests similar to the College of the local draft board.

Board Examinations, according Up to this time students who to Charles Bond, University are making normal progress in counselor. The program was used school and who have maintained for two or three years and stu- continuous registration, have redents decided for themselves if ceived deferments. they wanted to take the tests, maintaining a load of at least The program was eventually ments and have four years to he said.

abandoned, because more em- get a B.A. degree, two years for their Masters and three years phasis was placed on college for a PhD. standing and satisfactory grades, Bond indicated. He stated that a If a student in graduate school few years ago the draft boards is carrying less than 14 credits decided eligibility according to he may get a statement from his

standing in one's class. Students Dean that he is carrying the had to be in the upper three equivalent of a full load, Dr. ouarters of their class. How, Staffens said. quarters of their class, How-As long as Idaho can mee ever, at this time the Registrar's office is simply reporting its quota, it doesn't have to whether or not those eligible are take extraordinary steps, Dr. full time students, Bond con. Staffens said. However, the quota tinued. must be met one way or another,

No information regarding stu- If testing becomes a national ant status will be available for program, our state would have lease until after the regional to do it," he said.

Reduction Better? "It would be better if they

a dangerous tool in the hands of anti-U of I propagandists. could do these activities only three or four times a month, then they would be really inand political interests who would love erested in them," she said. to use this new image in promoting

Boise College as opposed to the U of I. Sororities and fraternities Such tactics are not only irresponsible seek a balance between academic but destroy the development of stateand social needs, and their sowide education and the elimination of cial stress is on the activities provincialism. within the house. This leaves campus activities to whatever time there is left over.

And time is one of the factors pus. If a person does not have enough time for campus interests, he is not going to care. Apathy is uncaring, and uncar-ing can be caused by too much else to do,

city is working on improvements in these areas

The Memoirs Of An Argonaut M.E.

Working as the managing Editor of the Argonaut this past semester has meant very much to me; not a date. only as a prospective journalist, but also as a persondesiring to learn as much about people and life as about line, pages of copy, headlines, and hoping you get it studies and books. Too many words and flowery terms done on time. could be used in a discription of how I have gained from this experience, but perhaps a few examples could paint ings. a better picture.

First it is quite obvious that working on the Argonaut means satisfaction, but here are some reasons why: you work at night.

Working on the Argonaut is working with people you enjoy and respect as individuals.

Working on the Argonaut is knowing such a unique person as our Jason, J.W.

.... is walking into the office with a cheerful greeting and having a cynical little voice in the corner say, What the Hell is the matter with you?"

. is putting in extra hours on copy the night before the issue is to come out.

.... is learning to take things with a grain of salt. is to walk to the Idahonian at night in the dark.

.... is a personal interview with Vance Packard.

.... is putting in 25 hours doing research and interviews on one story and hoping it is worth it.

.... is being yelled at over the phone.

... is asking a co-worker a question and knowing he is too busy to answer.

... is asking Leo ... "What did you say the head count on such and such is . . "?

.... is hearing the latest dirty jokes in the back shop at the Idahonian.

. . is humoring the photographers, because they are too good to lose.

What were the results of the City Council meeting Tuesday morning? (1) The city of Moscow reaffirmed its intention of working 100 per cent with the U of I in any way it could; (2) Dr. Hartung indicated that the program could be that of mutual responsibility if both the city and the University would do what it had the authority to do: (3) Both will work together in setting up an ordinance; (4) Dr. Hartung performed smoothly at the meeting with everything under control-and not everybody was. Students should be happy to see that their president is not a man to back down when he believes something ought to be done-even when his comments are called assinine. __J. W. & L. W. J.

... is knowing you can go to a staff party without

.... is sweating out an afternoon of writing cut

.... is being late to dinner, and missing house meet-

... is making mistakes and getting into trouble.

... is having something you wrote used by

.... is having friends and interesting people

... is coming home to study at 9:30 or 10 p.m.

... is supporting a cause you think is worth while.

.... is having students ask you questions which

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just courts downtown.

Also, according to Associated Press releases, property tax reductions have been estimated to total about \$5.5 million when the figures are in this year. Also adding to the resultant decreases in regular taxes, are the repeal of the teachers' retirementsystem property tax, local educational social security property tax, and the state ad valorem tax.

Relief to taxpayers has also been made possible on the local level due to higher appropriations made to education. Because of the sales tax, Boise Associated Press releases show many school districts have not indicated any emergency tax levies. In the case of Canyon County, for example, it has even meant a 20-mill reduction in the tax in the Caldwell School district.

Not only has the sales tax made possible more stable school appropriations, but has also brought about improvements in the state educational system that have been commended by the National Educational Educational Association. Yet despite the report made by the NEA, Idaho's substantial increase is still near the bottom in average expenditures per pupil for its schools, according to Governor Robert E. Smy-

Idaho schools have increased \$53 per pupil expenditures over last year's amount, bringing the total spent per student to \$385, he said. Yet he indicated that with the sales tax, is greeting the guys at the bowling alley when there is no reason why the amount can't be made \$400 by the end of the biennium.

The increased appropriations have also brought about substantial improvements in higher education throughout the state. At the University of Idaho, alone, where a \$14.7 million appropriation measure was approved, many improvements have been made. New buildings such as the completion of the student Classroom Center, the new Dairy Science center, additions to the Wallace Complex, and the construction of a . . is knowing what is going on on campus, and new Arts and Architecture building have been made.

Adding to the physical improvements at the University, additions to the teaching faculty have been made possible, also. "I owe very much to my predecessor, to the State Legislators and Governor Smylie-in fact to all of the people of Idaho," University President Ernest W. Hartung told the Argonaut recently. "Salaries have 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," he said.

These improvements cannot be overlooked, nor can they be thrown away in exchange for traditional attitudes. Like Henry Ford's first automobile, when progressive changes are found to be good, society just doesn't trade them back in for the horse and buggy. E.H.O.

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Leaders Elected New

House elections gain top billing as several campus living groups install new officers for the coming year. Among those electing new leadership are the Pi Phis, Gault Hall, Phi Delts, Forney Hall, Kappa Sigs and several others.

The Sig O's held their first annual AWS officers' party in honor of the newly elected officers. The Tri Delts were serenaded by the SAE pledges and the LDS Institute is planning an address by President Hartung.

Hall are Tom Shields, president; senfluh, treasurer; Janice Cru-Dick Plastimo, vice president; zen, social chairman, and Ellen Courtney Chamberlain, treasur-Paul er; Dennis Voyce, assistant so- night to announce the new ofcial chairman; Otto Sackman, ficers to the pledges. sergeant-at-arms, and Jim Haskett, assistant intramural mana-

Sunday, a recognition dinner was given honoring those men who have contributed to the achievement of the hall. Snow-ball Queen, Dianna Borgeson, guests attended with refresh-ments for all. Highlight of the

was a guest. PHI DELTA THETA Phi Delta Theta has elected officers for the spring semester, They include Larry Woods, vice president; Eddle Smith, house manager; Jim Mix, pledge trainer, and George Buxton, to be passed down to AWS officers scholarship chairman. Brian hereafter. Thomas was elected house photographer.

FORNEY HALL New officers of Forney Hall and Pussycat. At the time of tor. are Barbara Yoshida, president; Judy Derr, vice president; Patsy Wolf, secretary; Judy Dahlberg, social chairman; Whitney Mar-tin, scholarship chairman; Linda Niemeir, activities chairman; Carol Hervey, etiquette chairman, and Daryl Hatch, song lea-

der Also Cheryl Howard, RHA representative; Leslie Eldenburg, assistant social chairman; Janette Higgins, historian and Karen Wallace, reporter.

Girls of the semester were Andy Rinaldi and Janis Levi for their work on the house dance. Installation of officers was held Tuesday night at a special fire-

ALPHA CHI New officers elected Monday Ann Baker, first vice president; Mary Whitesel, second vice president; Carol Beamer, treasurer; Carla Hennings, rush chairman; Kay Ahlschlager, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Stafford, house manager; Lynn Robson, third vice president; Sue Hoolahan, recording secretary; Tani Bowman, scholarship chairman; Carol Bird, activities chairman; Donna Batie, social chairman and song leader; Jane Tennyson, warden; Pam Palmer, historian-librarian, and Lyre editor; Gloria Thirlwell, publicity chariman; Mary Rauch, chaplin and warden; and Sharon Sawyer, Panhellenic representative and

recommendations chairman. A serenade held Tuesday night was in honor of the pinning and engagement of Peggy Price to

WILLIS SWEET HALL

din, treasurer; Dave Newton, so-cial chairman; Wally Butler, pro-the administration this week. manager: Jerry Nelson

A fireside was held Tuesday Newly elected officers of Kappa Sigma include Gary Lattig, president; Max Williamson, vice president; Kent Smith, grand SIGMA OMICRON BETA master of ceremonies and pled-Wednesday evening, the Sigma ge trainer; Jim Kaufman, grand Omicron Beta's inconjunction scribe; Paul Batie, house manawith the Alpha Delta Alpha's, ger; Brent Morgan, rush chairhosted the first annual AWS elecmen and Dorin Balls, social chairman.

Sunday the Kappa Sig's held a sister-daughter banquet. evening came when the mem-LDS bers of Sigma Omicron presented the new AWS president, Margle

Dr. Ernest Hartung, Univer-sity president, will speak at 7:30 Felton with their prize possesp.m. Friday at the LDS Instision, the "Savage Innocent," as tute. All Latter-day Saints are a symbol of her office which is invited to attend the special program. Also, included will be the Institute Choir.

sAlly tHru COLCHIS

Colchis—Land in which Jason sought the Golden Fleece

By CRAIG MAC PHEE

Thus, by ancient custom does

At one moment they seem so

ward at a breathless speed; some-

Not The End?

"Now this is not the end.

this land of ice and snow, Los

Angeles will truly be a para-

Guests enjoyed themselves im-A short reception and refreshmensely and remained for late ments will follow according to evening entertainment, Petunia William Nelson, Institute direc-

MCHENRY-CLINE GAULT Newly elected officers of Gault iall are Tom Shields, president; ick Plastimo, vice president; aul Yamamoto, secretary; Ocal chairman, and Ellen with secretary; Chamberlain, treasure; Chamberlain, treasure, Social chairman, and Ellen Social Chairman, and Ellen A figure for the secretary; Cor-the report, party was still in progress. The Sig O's and ADA's senfluk, treasurer; Janice Cru-sected congratualtions to all new-sected congrature congr

CONRAD - SHERLOCK At a recent Gamma Phi dress Moscow, claimed the candle, to the pinning of Joyce Conrad to Gary Sherlock, Phi Delt. PALMER - TORGERSON Margaret Kahler and Lynn KNUTSON - ELDRIDGE Krause claimed a pink candle entwined with red roses and pink ridge claimed a white candle carnations to announce the pin- surrounded by white mums and ning of These surrounded by white mums and ning of Theda Palmer, Campbell, pink carnations to announce the

Rings 'n Things

to Larry Torgerson, off campus GABICA — FLERCHINGER There was no candle, no circle, no poem to announce that Marilyn Gabica, Kappa, is pinned to John Florchinger, Phi Delt, Florchinger, Phi Delt, PARBERRY — SCARBOROUGH sett, Boise College, was an-An unexpected package arrived nounced during the Christmas at the Pi Beta Phi house following holidays. A July 23 wedding is Sunday dress dinner containing a planned. blue candle decorated with yellow

and white roses. Marla Parberry received the candle and blew it

Pinnings, Engagements Are Announced At U-I Pinnings

Engagements

Lucy Inouve and Janet Eld-

BARNETT-GOSSETT

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

out to announce her pinning to served following the announce-Kermit Scarborough, ATO, mentvent,

THORNOCK-NELSON

Dennis Conners, Willis Sweet, dinner, Pam Fawcett announced announce the engagement of her announced his engagement to Josister-in-law, Karen Hamilton, anne Hubbard, Boulder City, Nev. Alpha Phi, to Dick Van Houten, during Christmas vacation.

KITT-PARSONS

A tentative August wedding is planned by Dick Parsons, Willis Sweet, and Barbara Kitt, Sandpoint following their recent engagement announcement.

engagement of their roommate, Roberta Knutson, Forney, to David Eldridge, off campus.

ISA Sets Meeting Sunday In SUB

The engagement of Linda Bar-India Students Association will meet in the Kataldo Room in the Student Union

MICHAELIS-JACKSON dent. Glenda Weygandt announced the engagement of her roommate, Jo-elle Michaels, Campbell, to Merle Jackson, WSU.

SUESZ-CAVANESS Susan Weeks claimed a candle at a recent Campbell Hall meeting to announce the engagement of her roommate. Linda Suesz to Ben Cavaness, TKE,

HUGHES-RASCHKA A blue candle trimmed with ivory roses was claimed by Judy Space to announce the engagement of her roommate, Deanna Hughes, Campbell, to William Raschka, Lewiston.

announce the engagement of Whit-Daniels, off campus.

accompanied by Patsy McDowell on the piano. Candy favors were

With Collegiates;

liked it there. While I shall recall the cold They set up housekeeping in

tors, and the crowded gymnasium with mixed feelings, there are some gems of wisdom learned here which will always re-

ched offspring. The residents of main happily in my memory and the Carnegie Hall room, Bill meaningfully in my life. Here Holt and Charles Cline, gave in to superior forces and vacated

Here's More About

quirement for students.

city and to prevent and remove "The Moscow Chamber of Comnuisances.' merce has asked that the University do not enter into private enterprise with the city,

as the university is not a housing business," he said. "Thus at the time of the fire,

> ances," he said. City Attorney Speaks

City Attorney Peterson said the ordinance would have to be created apart from a legality mentioned in the Idaho Code, section 50-313 on nuisances.

Although the State Attorney Building at 3 p.m. Sunday General's office stated that a new ordinance could be based said Dayaldas Meshri, presiupon this section of the code, Peterson said this was impos-Pres. and Mrs. Ernest Hartung will be guests of honor.

Pres. Hartung will speak. nuisance clause-this would re-Meshri asked that members quire abatement," he said. wear formal dress because Abatement of any zone within pictures for the GEM Yearthe city would be considered re-tro action, Peterson told the Ar-

book will be taken after the meeting. Refreshments will be serv-

ed.

MARTIN-DANIELS Carla Hennings, Alpha Chi, claimed a white candle set in a brandy snifter and enhanced with pink carnations and rosebuds to ney Martin, Forney, to Larry

Angela Wells sang "Because"

Birds Shack Up

33G (ACP)-A pigeon and her mate If this is true, then the years flew in the open window of a I have spent in Moscow, Idaho McKendree College dormiwill be my eternal elysium. tory this spring and decided they

four pigeons instead of two. The mother spent most of her

time caring for her newly hat-

the bottom bunk. cords, study or just have a gab session. The father, however, being a shy bird, usually left the room when visitors arrived. And, of course, Carnegies residents chipped in to keep the mother partially supplied with food for her babies. Seeking names for the pigeons, Holt and Cline turned down such names as LBJ, Lady Bird, Lynda Bird and Lucie Bird. Instead they decided to give the baby pigeons the initials of their girl friends back home.

Hartung said the only thing the thority established in a zoning University could do to remedy area, is not legal or right, he the housing problem would be said. to build more dormitories and Peterson commented on the make on-campus residence a re- opinion issued from the Attorney

General's office which said "Sec-He added, however, that this tion 50-313 of the Idaho Code would infringe upon the rights provides in pertinent part; "Cl-of the students, and also violate ties of the second class . . . an agreement by the university are authorized and empowered not to compete with the city's to enact ordinances to secure the general health of the private enterprize.

He said that it couldn't apply to the Moscow situation because is difficult to determine what is a hazard and what isn't. The I thought it was the position of city authority said, "Wright's the city to up-date their fire opinion was not very well thought inspection and safety ordin- out."

HOUSING

Thus it was decided a separate ordinance would have to be proposed to set up minimum safety standards not only for the students but also for the public at large.

Statement Not Thought Out

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Hartung was requested to oron rights of second class cities, ganize a committee to set up requirements of such an ordinance, such as maximum number of persons to occupy an apartment, and safety and sanitary conditions.

He said he would contact Prof. Bell of the University Law Fasible. "We don't have the right to set up standards from the lt was decided that the city would help propose the ordinance.

NAMED EDITOR

Steve Emerine, 1956 graduate of the U of I, has been named assistant city editor of the Tucson, Ariz., 'Daily Citizen."

Senior Job Interviews

Wednesday, Feb. 2

gonaut in an interview earlier

this year. Retroactive, which

would change precedent or au-

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR Will interview all students with interest in a nine-month study program of Denmark, Fin-land, Norway, or Sweden. Interview at Placement Office.

Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 7, 8

BOISE, IDAHO, PUBLIC SCHOOLS Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA, PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Kern County District)

Will interview teachers for senior high school positions. Interview at Placement Office. EDWARDS, CALIFORNIA, PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Muroc Unified School District) Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Interview at Placement Office. WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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

fice. U. S. ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND Will interview candidates with BS, MS, PhD. degrees in Mechanical and Electrical Engi-neering. U. S. Citien. Interview at Engineering Building.

Thursday, Feb. 10

 U. S. ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND Will interview candidates with MS and PhD. degrees in Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Bacteriology. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.
SHORELINE PUBLIC SCHOOL (Seattle, Washington) Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Interview at Placement Of-fice fice.

SHELL COMPANIES

Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Me-chanical Engineering and in Chemistry. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building. RAYONIER INCORPORATED

Will interview candidates with BS degrees in Civil, Chemical, and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building. CONSOLIDATED FREIGHTWAYS

S an increase of 1,000 students. Perhaps the only goal on earth Mothing disturbed the mother, More Men Than Women toward which mankind is striving said the McKendree Review. Stu-Of the predictions, the sta- lies in the process of attaining, dents would come into the room stics show that the men stu- in other words, in life itself, for aurious glanges to play re-Will interview candidates in Accounting, Business Administration, Mechanical Engineer-ing, and Transportation. Interview at Engineering Building. LOS ANGELES COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Deep into that darkness peermy undergraduate study at the ing, University of Idaho come to an Long I stood there, wondering ... The origins of some of the end on Feb. 4. In Churchill's time-honored practices in higher words, when I look back over education do not tend to strength- my college years I cannot help en our confidence in these prac- feeling that time is an inade-

tices. Note the profound analy- quate and capricious measure are: Cheryl Rousey, president; sis and study which undergird of their duration. the widely accepted idea that a college education consists of long, at another so short. Some-four years of post-high-school times events are galloping forstudy.

The main reason for the four- times there are long, hard, anxiyear college course today is that ous pauses which we have to Harvard adopted it because Cam- bear. It is hard to remember bridge and Oxford had it. Ox- how long ago I began college, ford, when started in the mid- and I can never be quite sure dle of the 13th century, adopted whether it has lasted a flash it because English parents, who or an age. had been sending their sons a- N way to Paris to study informally, four years of university study would be a reasonable length of time to stay away from home. In this cancel, study with the end. But it is, perhaps, the time to stay away from home. In this cancel, study with the end of the beginning." Awaiting me in the sunny climes of paim to be driven. In this cancel, study with the end of the beginning of the sunny climes of paim to be driven. In the sunny climes of paim to be driven. decided some years earlier that It is not even the beginning of dise of sorts, yet it is said In this careful, studied, scien- trees and air pollution are three

Al Vodika, Sigma Chi. The men of Willis Sweet Hall elected second semester officers Monday night. New officers are

tific fashion we have concluded more long years of graduate that four years constitutes a study at UCLA. Compared to complete college education.

By Ancient Custom **Enrollment Predicted**

Statistics Published Leo Cromwell, president; Dar- Projected enrollment studies 7,370 students will be expected is a sampling:



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during the new semester. FARMHOUSE

FarmHouse elected new of-ficers Monday evening. The new officers are, Dick Owen, president; George Wells, vice president and pledge trainer; Bill Loughmiller, business manager; Mel Myers, treasurer; Rick Ross, secretary; Jim Griffith, house manager, and Roger Hamilton, assistant house manager. Also, Ron Walters, social chairman; Dennis Bodily, cor-responding secretary. Dr. Duane LeRourneau, professor of Ag Biochemistry, and Dr. Lambert Erickson, professor of plant Erickson, science, were elected faculty ad-

visors. DELTA DELTA DELTA Tri Delta's were serenaded Wednesday night after dinner by the SAE pledges, after which the SAE's were guests for a pledge exchange dance.

PI BETA PHI Newly elected officers of Phi Beta Phi are Camilla Good, president; Jan Headrick, vice president; Jan Kindschy, recording se-



Based on information from five and Art Rosenboom, intramural seperate enrollment studies show managers, and Ken Adams, serthe expected enrollment figures in all four classes within the

John Crutcher and Russ Hoover university and an overall exwill act as assistant proctors pected increase. The studies show, for example,

that by the year 1972, a total

U-I Library Sets Sat. Open Night

The University Library will remain open the evening of Saturday, Jan. 29, to accommodate students studying for finals.

The following hours have been announced for the days between finals and registration by Lee Zimmerman, University librarian.

Friday, Feb. 4-8 a.m. to 5 Saturday, Feb. 5---9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6-Closed,

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7-8-8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m Wednesday, Feb. 9-Regular hours resume.

tistics show that the men stu- in other words, in life itself dents will continue to outnumber and not in the thing to be atthe women. As this year the men tained.

students outnumbered the women The mark of the immature by 2,114, they will again show man is that he wants to die the majority by 2,330 next year. nobly for a cause, while the The figures also show the num- mark of the mature man is that

Only Goal

ber of returning students pre- he wants to live humbly for one. dicted in each class. Of the 1,218 Credit Belongs freshman male students enrolled The credit belongs to the man this year, only 1,053 are exwho is actually in the arena ...

pected to return. This is a dea leader who knows the great crease of 165 students. enthusiasms, the great devo-Per Cent To Return tions - and spends himself in at the University, only 482 are worthy cause — who at best if he wins knows the thrills of expected to enroll fall semester.

high achievement - and if he The total decrease from the fails at least fails while daring freshman class to the sophomore freshman class to the sophomore class next year is predicted to shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neith-There are also similar deer victory nor defeat.

creases predicted for the soph-The great law of culture is: omore, junior and senior classes. let each become all that he was The sophomore class will only created capable of being; exdecrease by 40 persons, however; pand, if possible, to his full and only 47 of the enrolled juniors growth; and show himself at will not return as seniors. length in his own shape and

stature be these what they may.

upon University of Lucky Is He Lucky is he who can carry Idaho enrollment experience factors, the Idaho Bureau of Vital some of the freshness and eag-Statistics; and the Director of erness and simplicity of youth Stastics, State of Idaho Departinto his later years, who can ment of Education, the figures show percentages of returning have a boy's heart below a man's head

Few men are much worth lov-An estimated 94.4 per cent of ing in whom there is not somethe freshman class return as thing well worth laughing at. sophomores, 96.9 per cent of the

Fink of the Week As my undergraduate days draw to a close, so ends this sally through the land of Colchis and the renowned Fink of the Week The studies are based on live Award. This event will no doubt cause many Idahoans to sigh, but vious, the per cent of these live I fear more from relief than from regret. Thus, it seems only appropriate to complete this distinctive dozen by presenting the twelfth Fink of the Week to yours

Fountain

Border Stomp Set For February 11

The annual sophomore Border Stomp" with WSU will be in Pullman Friday, Feb. 11, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Admission for the dance is 50 cents. Tickets can be purchased at the doors

School clothes is the appropriate dress for the occasion.

Living group exchanges are suggested for the dance, said Miss Grieve. The "Take 5's" from WSU will play in the Ball-room. The U-I "Alpacas" will perform in "Butch's

Den.' Lois Grieve, U-I sophomore secretary, and Bob Dally, WSU sophomore E-board council member,

are co-chairmen for the "Border Stomp.

terview at Engineering Building.

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CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION

Will interview candidates with BS degrees in Accounting, Business Administration, Eco-nomics and Liberal Arts. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Office.

Friday, Feb. 11

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY (Atomic Energy Division—Ldaho Falls, Idaho) Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering: degrees in Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Placement Of

fice. FMC CORPORATION

Will interview candidates with degrees in Agricultural, Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemi-cal Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building. HOWARD, NEEDLES, TAMMEN & BERGENDOFF

Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering. Interview at Engineering Build-

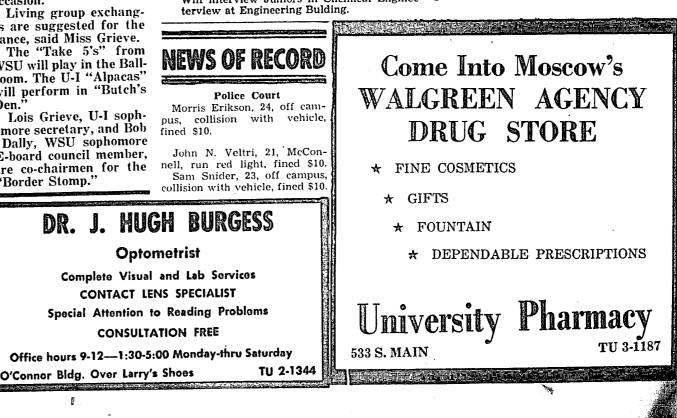
ing. GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Agricultural, Chemical, and Mechanical Engineering. Will interview candidates for openings in production and engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.

ST. REGIS PAPER COMPANY

Will interview candidates with BS degrees in Accounting and Marketing; BS and MS de-grees in Forestry, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Chemistry. U. S. Citat Placement Office. Interview

 PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD
Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Mechanical, Civil, and Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Interview at Engineering Building.
NORTHWEST PAPER COMPANY & POTLATCH FOREST, INC.
Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Chemical and Mechanical Engineering.
Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Chemical and Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Juniors in Chemical Engineering for summer employment. U.S. Citizen. In-



Freshmen at the University of HALF-WAY POINT On Your Way To Town-Or Coming Back Lunch Breakfast STEAKS

JOHNNIE'S CAFE

births that graduate from the twelfth grade in Idaho, and the per cent of the Idaho twelfth grade graduates who enroll as truly, Craig Robert MacPhee.

Floating Education U-I Students On 7 Seas

BOMBAY, India-Three U of I students on the floa ing campus of the Seven Seas Division of Chapman Col-Second Semester lege, Orange, Calif., were among the 300 faculty and students at a reception held by the governor of Bombay, India.

John St. Clair, Phi Delt; William Carney, graduate student, and Dick St. Clair, Phi Delt, have traveled more than halfway around the world since their departure from New York in October.

white uniformed band struck up an American tune and the crowd on shore offered the travelers a rousing welcome. The highlight of the first day in Bombay was entered will long serve as an a reception held by the Indian example of world freindship for University students in honor of the Seven Seas students at the plush Radio Club. The entertain-

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was the ideal way of getting to know other peoples first hand.

Before arriving in Bombay, the to Luxor, part of the ancient Egy\$tian Empire, Thebes, They saw the Luxor Temple, private temple of the god, Amun-Ra, and the Karnack temples for

They inspected the mosque an ancient fortress that domin- as the students talked to their ates the city of Cairo. They colleagues in the United States. rode camels from the Egyptian yillage of Giza to the foot of the pyramids and Sphinx and climbed the pyramids vast interior to inspect the tombs of

Docks At Malaysia '

King Cheops and his queen.

After leaving India the ship docked in Port Sweetenham, Malaysia, where a visit to the beautiful city of Kuala Lampur was arranged. The students found it a city of fascinating contrasts. They saw Moorish-style bull dings, Chinese and Indian temples, and Malayan Mosques alongside modern skyscrapers, a new Parliament building and winding freeways.

The day the Seven Seas the ship will go to Japan, crossed the equator and all the Kobi and Yokohama, before it land-lubbers and pollywogs were departs for Honolulu and home. initiated into the realm of King It will come to San Pedro with Neptune by members of his court all flags flying on the 4th of (the officers of the ship). By the February, and will be met by end of the afternoon and a rig- hundreds of Chapman Panthers, orous "but fun" initiation, each Orange Countians, Los Angelestudent had become a shellback, nos, and others who can make a highly honored position for sea the trip to the harbor to weltravelers. come back the world traveling At Bangkok students.

Newly Formed 4-H Club Holds First Meeting, Elects Officers

Officers were elected and dis- regular me

is the schedule for SEC-OND SEMESTER and is When the ship slipped into its The awesome city of Bang-berth at this ninth port of call, a kok, Thailand, hosted the edunot to be mistaken for the schedule this semescational travelers after Christter. mas. The hospitality they have received from peoples of other Across Border lands in the many ports they've **SAC Chief** students from Chapman Col-

lege's floating campus. They greeted the New Year in ment was colorful local songs and dances. Family Guesta They greeted use two Acta a Hong Kong. Besides the warm welcome they got from the Chi-nese and the students and facul-

The Indian government in Bom. ty at the University, the group bay in concert with the Univer. had the opportunity to participate sity, arranged to have some of in the convocation assembly back the students spend the night as home at Chapman College. guests of Indian families in their Through the generosity of the homes. Many students fait this Pacific Telephone Company a was the ideal way of getting to telephone line was cleared from Orange, California, to a hotel room in Hong Kong and while Chapman's student body listened

ship stopped for several days in over a loud speaker members of Egypt where most of the passen. Chapman's faculty and student gers took a two day side trip government spoke to the seagoing Chapman's faculty and student members of their Seven Seas Division.

"The Greatest" The phrases, "This is the greatest!", "You've all got to

the family of Amun-Ra and take this trip!", "this is the and the Valley of Kings. most exciting experience of my whole life!" and "It's more than I ever dreamed it could be!" and school of Sultan Hassan and etc. were repeated over and over

stitution. Dr. Mark Adams, head of the chemical research section of the WSU College of Engineering Research Division, said Thursday an 18-month study partially supported by Holland Library has developed a method to extend the durability of valued papers up to 100 years.

Finals Scheduled

The finals schedule on

page 7 of this Argonaut

Sets Visit

Major General Charles M. Els

enhart, chief of staff of this Na-

tion's Strategic Air Command,

will speak at Washington State

The General is scheduled to

The commissioning will be held

at 3:15 p.m. in room 212 of the

General Elsenhart became chief of staff at SAC headquar-

ters in Nebraska in 1964 follow-

ing service as commander of

SAC's 7th Air Division in Eng-

Preserves Records

A new technique to preserve priceless printed records from

the ravages of time has been de-

veloped at Washington State Uni-

versity and is to be used in treat-

ing valued documents relating to

the history of the 74-year-old in-

Compton Union Building.

land.

University Jan. 28.

As some documents age, they become brittle and discolored. This is caused primarily by acids present in the paper or formed in the paper during storage, Dr. Adams said.



"Changing World: Tanzania- gentuau and directed by Tom the Quiet Revolution" an up-to- Bywaters.

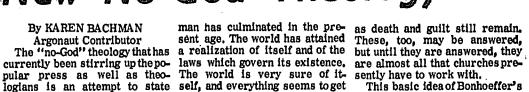
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documentary examines Α

porting the United States position in Vietnam well exceeded the goal of 1,000, Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, president of the Young Republicans said way, or in a way that is under- according to Bonhoeffer. The petition, jointly circulated by the Young standable to today's secular man,

pus Presbyterian minister. World Come of Age He said that the movement started with a German theologian, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who coined the phrase, "the world

come of age." By this Bonhoeffer meant that out him." a movement beginning in the 13th century toward the autonomy of



logians is an attempt to state self, and everything seems to get This basic idea of Bonhoeffer's "my life," der universal truth in a non-religious along quite well without God, has been picked up by others fance, and God.

according to Chad Boliek, cam- this occurence is natural. He said:

secure religious, moral, and in- volution in theology is concur-

Death-Guilt

according to Bonhoeffer. s.^sh as John A. T. Robinson, Bonhoeffer seems to feel that author of the widely read book,

"Like children outgrowing the

"Honest to God," and voiced throughout the theological world. Rev. Boliek feels that this re-

tellectual framework of the home rent with many contemporary in which 'Daddy' is always there revolutions that are bringing the in the background, God is teach- world in which we live into ing us that we must live as men clearer focus. He said that mo-who can get along very well with- dern science, technology, communications, and nuclear physics have made the world very small. "They have put us all in the The ultimate questions, such

same can." he said, "Conse-quently, I think theology is trying to catch up with it all." No-God

The new "no-God" theology is trying to keep pace and get away from medieval religiosity. But this leads to a basic conflict: How does one speak of God (or a like concept) without using

religious terms? Commented Rev. Bolieki "These guys (the new theologians) are still struggling, and none of them are willing to say bread-winner of the family is they have the answer."

a college campus.

"A lot of students come to centage of women that claimed college with preconceptions of acquiring knowledge as most the Rev. Boliek said. They important offers some interestwill think in terms of a me- ing though inconclusive possibildieval world-view in which re- ities. One must remember that ligion stands as a way to bear students answering in this partthe metaphysical rap- to get into icular area are more prone to

large foreign aid program now in force." "A male sophomore answered, "Yes, my life if necessary, I'm "No better than the next guy." "One male junior jokingly wrote, "Yes, \$67.09 for back taxes. In 1957 Ididn't have enough coin to pay. So I didn't file a return. However, I will pay it when they return my 2S classif-

ication on my unburned draft card." Some of the statements were only a few words, others long. One attached another sheet explaining what he owed the U.S. Characteristic words of many comments were: patriotism,

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Which is more important to you? — graduation, getting a job, acquiring knowledge, sports, getting married or nothing in particular,

Broken down by sex, students answered: Men:

86% Graduation. 18% Getting a job. 35% Acquiring knowledge. .5% Sports.

.5% Getting married. 2% Nothing in particular. 13% Other.

Women: 21% Graduation. 11% Getting a job. 45.5% Acquiring knowledge. .0% Sports.

11.5% Getting married. 2% Nothing in particular. 9% Other.

The role of the man as the evident in the consideration of



THE SCENE—A GERMAN CONCENTRATION CAMP—The program—Nur Ein Tag or only one day, which can be seen February 7 over KUID-TV. A special documentary written by Gunther R. Lys, describes the author's experiences during four years as an inmate at Sachsenhausen.

commissioning ceremony for mid-year graduates of the Army and Air Force ROTC programs. Names To Total U-I Minister Describes 1000 On Petition New No-God Theology tures on a petition sup-

cussion of the purposes of the U of I 4-H club were considered at the first regular meeting of the club last Tuesday in the SUB.

Chosen to serve as president is Allan Ravenscroft, Campus Club; vice president, Ann Hilde-brand, Ethel Steel; secretary, Phyllis Washburn, Ethel Steel; treasurer, Vicki Bruce, Pine; and historian, Carol Henricksen, Campbell,

Serving on the social committee headed by the vice president are Chris Berglund, Ethel Steel; Dean Falk, Willis Sweet; Annette Fluke, Forney; and Kathy McKay, Campbell.

Club members chose the first Canadian National 4-H Congress Tuesday of every month as the at the next meeting.



MACHINERY, CHEMICALS, DEFENSE, FIBERS AND FILMS, **RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT**

Senior and graduate students in Engineering, Science and Business will want to talk over career opportunities at FMC Corporation. Appointments should be made today with the college placement office for individual interviews with company representatives who will be on campus-

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were set at \$1. A discussion was headed by state 4-H club assistant leaders Maurice Jonhson and Dorothy Hole to formulate goals and program ideas for the club. Discussed were as exchange with the WSU 4-H club, hearing reports from delegates to various

tion was made for the next meet-ign which will be held Feb. 8

at 7 p.m. at the SUB, Club dues

conferences, planning for the Idaho 4-H Club Congress, and possibly attending a meeting of present and past IFYE's.

Carol Henricksen is scheduled to tell about her trip to the

States, Nyerere says. . . "if we did either of those, we would still be accused of doing the wrong thing. At the present we are trying to do what we consi-

alignment,

gram coming up Feb. 2.

der the right thing......" "What is it the Westerners are interested in; in our coun-try's frienship, or beyond; what is it?" he asks.

The program reports also on Nyerere's domestic program emphasizing its program of education and trained manpower as the weapons in Tanzania's war on poverty.'

President Nyerere claims that African nations "are going to adopt one form of Socialism or another, but at the same time provide room in their develop-ment for private development." National Educational Television camera units spent about five weeks in Tanzania during the 1965 national elections to get the pictures used in the program. The program is produced and written for N.E.T.by Henry Mor-

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of dollars being poured into de-Using personal interviews with these mothers, coverage of se-cular homes which provide prevelopment of allied nations. Caught in the middle of international political power, na-tional President Julius K. natal and post-natal care and living accommodations is given. Nyerere, the founding father of The program also documents the the Republic of Tanzania, out- pathetic feelings that unmarried lines the country's policy of nonwomen experience-of shame, guilt, depression, pessimism and fear of what is to become of

Speaking of being allied with them after they have their child. either Red China or the United In intimat conversations, the gamut of experience is revealed,

"CHANGING WORLD: TANZANIA"---The Quiet Revolution will be shown over KUID-TV's public affairs program coming up February 2. Above, are Tanzanians marching to a political rally in Dar es Salaam-Tanzania is said to be one of the African nations which refuse to become satellites of other world powers.

heaven and out of hell. In this give socially-acceptable ans-view religion is also a way to wers. escape from the world. Here at escape from the world. Here at Among those answers which college they are plunged into a were listed under other were:

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contemporary world, so they grad school and marriage equ-chuck the old world-view, and ally; graduate work placement; ally; graduate work placement with it goes God," to take from and put into life What can theology do about in huge measures; the good life;

learning to think and convey my Rev. Boliek said the task of thoughts verbally; finding my theology in any age is to speak place in society as an informed its universal truths clearly to citizen; becoming successful; finding purpose in life; sex; being the age it is in. Perhaps the new a self-supporting, useful, and happy human being, art teaching theology can accomplish this

"Although I may not understand the depths of these theologies, they ring a responsive chord in me," Rev. Boliek admitted.



Beginning June 3—Ending June 10

(Two and one-half hour examinations-three examination periods each day)

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:

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ative Protestant ministry to services to President Hartung students and faculty. Dr. Stanley W. Thomas, dir-

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must either integrate the School of Religion more closely into its program by encouraging the School to establish a major in the field of religion and classify-

ing religion credits for use throughout the university, or it must establish a department of religion within the university itself." Has Been Intent .

ently been the intent of those churches cooperating through the Idaho Institute of Christian Education to help and encourage the University of Idaho in every way

versity improved and strengthen-The IICE provides a cooper ed and to this end offer its and the University of Idaho." br. Stanley w. Indinas, di-ector of the institute, in his Incorporated report to 33 attending coopor-ation members, said, "It is Education (IICE) was incorpor-apparent that the study of re-ated in 1930 by representatives

ligion at and within the university of eight major Protestant deis becoming an increasingly nominations for the dual purpose common phenomenon. Many state universities now have either a department of religion or some-in the state of teaching courses in religion and providing a facility for study and practice of religion on the campus,

The School of Religion, which provides credit courses in "If the University is to keep religion, comprises the Episcopace with these developments it pal and Roman Catholic personnel as well as the three professional campus ministers affiliated with **IICW** denominations.

Dr. Thomas continued his evaluations of "increased cooperation and unity" which have proceeded during the past year. He said there are also national developments in the campus ministry of which the local body should

be aware. Dr. Thomas continued, em-phasizing that "it has consist-

More Common "It is increasingly apparent that across the nation united approaches to the campus ministry are becoming more and more common. I would repossible to move towards the commend to this board that a development of a more adequate careful study of relationships



OUTSTANDING IN HOME ECONOMICS-Diane Beyeler, Houston, has been named outstanding sophomore in Home Economics. Above she is receiving a plaque from Patricia Pratt, Ethel Steel, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary.

Speech On American Attitudes Takes First

First place in Wednesday even- for her oratorical speech on legal implications of the schooling's Speech 31 contest went to communism. Stanley Smith, Upham, for his Third place went to Dexter

amongst the various campus min- the Rev. Richard Crader, and istries - be continued with a the Rev. Walter Lanman. view towards implementing a The only Honorary member simplified structure, a pooling of the corporation, A.E. Jahn of resources, and an effective use of Moscow, was introduced by of leadership available for the Dr. Thomas, Dr. Joseph G. Wilcampus ministry.

He noted that the efficiency of He noted that the efficiency of working together in serving the campus already pays off. For the second consecutive year the IICE

has operated in the black by vided by Dr. Thomas. second consecutive year the IICE underspending a very tight budget. The budget last year was \$13,664.55. Assets of the IICE total \$110,596,11.

Progress Report In separate action, a progress report was made by the building committee. A portion of the IICE building, the Campus Christian Center, is to be demolished and rebuilt, with a revamping of the 16 year-old part of the structure. Channel 12 in the new series, Professional personnel were "turn of the Century." This

Professional personnel were bers. Representing their individ. premieres Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The series format calls for ual denominations on the university campus, working togethen Morath and his supporting acin a team ministry, and teach-ing in the School of Religion as characters of the day, and are Dr. Thomas, the Rev. Chad although the series is not stict-Boliek, and the Rev. Donald ly musical, the two make each Yates. Others serving on a part program a little more unforget-time basis through the IICE are table with a variety of the era's the Rev. Karl Koch, the Rev. favorite tunes. Each half-hour program will be

Jack Adams, Dr. Alvin Aller, devoted to a different facet of "Moderator" life as it was sixty years ago. Transportation, courtship, communications, early recording techniques, silent movies, tem-Picks U-I erance and prohibition, humor, education, and that great insti-tution known as the barber shop For Mags are dealt with.

PHILADELPHIA - The U of I is one of 185 colleges and uni-versities selected by the "Mod-erator," national college magaerator," national college maga-zine, to receive additional free For 1st Semester subscriptions to the magazine for its students.

This is the last Argo-The "Moderator" is a connaut for this semester. trolled circulation magazine and The next issue will be Priis sent free to selected readday, Feb. 11. ers. The magazine is increasing its circulation this year and **Century Club** has chosen Idaho as one of the campuses where it hopes to increase its readership.

ease its readership. The magazine is published **Elects New** three times each semester.

Officers For '66 Service & Feature The "Moderator" is a general service and feature magazine. Its contents last fall included Six freshman girls were ele-cted to Century Club offices for news-making coverage of marijuana on campus, feature articles the coming year. They were choabout James Dean, the student sen at the meeting last Tuesday. Officers elected were Polly view of industry, and college Thompson, Theta; president; Sue girls in the Miss America pageant, satire about admissions Jennings, Pine, Vice president, policies and the War on Pov- Apryl Garmon, French, secretary; Janet Jackson, Theta, parerty, service departments, reliamentarian; and Lois Woerman, views, humor, and cartoons.

In making the announcement Campbell, reporter. about the circulation boost, Cir. Ginny Elden, outgoing officer, culation Director Bob Miller, a conducted the meeting and ex-1964 Holy Cross graduate, indi- pressed her thanks to the girls cated that editorial plans for the for making Century Club a part spring magazines include signifi- of the University campus and the cant coverage of homosexuality city of Moscow. The next meeton campus, Negro education, the ing will be held after finals. Created

student contract, and the role Century Club was created last of the Coed at college. year to serve as a nucleus to



THIS, IS A TREE-Diane Green, Kappe, is doing her practice teaching assignment in Moscow's Lena Whitmore Grade School. Above she practices her technique on fourth grade students. She is under supervision of her mother, Mrs. Loon Green.

Mother, May I **Student Teacher Finds** Mother Her Teacher

Dianne Green, assistant housemother at Pine Hall and E Board member, is not "tied to her mother's apron

But "D. G." does help her mother tie the shoes and thing defir tie up the knowledge of 32 typical fourth graders of Lena something. Whitmore. For the past six weeks, Dianne has been a student teacher at the Moscow grade school with her lic be damned," he said. mother as the co-ordinating teacher. In the base of the school with her lic be damned, the said. "Sure, I like people to like the STP

majors, this means that Mrs. Leon Green is her daughter's

Not so in Mrs. Green's room. Doesn't "D.G." ever catch herself saying, "Oh, Mother!" "Yes!" Dianne laughed, "At

Sculpture's Function Is To Delight

By LINDA KOHL Argonaut Contributor

"Its function is delight. It has no name and symbolizes nothing."

This is the way Prof. George Roberts described his sculpture, recently erected in front of the new University Classroom Center.

Roberts, associate professor of art, had this definite plan in mind when he began the sculpture in August. The wood sculpture and the area surrounding it are designed to be a pleasant place to go to, he said.

Three trees are also to be

Contrast is what he was try-

ing for. The library, the UCC,

and the physical science build-

"I felt the warmth of the wood would contrast with this hard-

"My sculpture hasn't been wa-

out. Then I'll use a torch and

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ing are all hard concrete.

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and the library.

The sculpture is on a cement my work. But, what level do you area. To one side, lawn is to put in on? Do you work for 14be planted. Below the sculpture, year-olds or for a more selecand extending the length of the , tive audience?"

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The library here, as well as cement benches, walkways and every other one, contains the lawn areas, Also, there is a most expert knowledge there is in the world, "so why put elementary art outside of it to prove it?

"The WSU library is a perfect example of this," he said. "The little boy on the front of their library reading a book-who needs it? They don't need it anymore than they need a statue of Ben Franklin flying a kite ourside of a science building!"

"My sculpture disturbs peo-ple," he said. "To disturb is good. To illicit a reaction can be good, whether it be subtle or not. Experience, whether good or bad, is better than none at all."

The sculpture is made of ce-"As an artist, I want to change dar and stands 12 feet high. someone's life because they saw Besides the main piece, there something I did. It's the idea are two small pieces-"the lea-ner" and "the sitter," he said. The material, obtained in Pot-I want, I want someone to look at my art and fall down, not because I'm good, but because latch, was sculptured by Roberts there is an idea there. with regular tools-a sculptor's gouge, a chain saw, and an ax.

"People are very unaware of their surroundings. There is He had worked on it on and off much too little concern for human beings, both on the campus and terproofed yet," Roberts said. in the city of Moscow." "I want it to weather and bleach No Benches

"How many benches do you see on this campus, or in Moscow? burn it in some places for con-Not enough. There are too few places where one can sit down Most of the comments from and relax. That's what my sculpthe lay public have been unfavor-able, because of the traditional are designed for-to be a pleasant way they have been conditioned, place to go to and sit down."

Roberts has been with the unithing definite that symbolized versity for eight years. He and his wife designed the medallion



nen Cleary, 1964 graduate of the U of I, ended a three day visit here Tuesday.

"It probably all started in the first grade," Dianne remembers. "Mother was teaching at the time and decided it was better for was just plain lazy all first grade. I think Mom has been just waiting to make up for that ment.

one. More time for the student. More time for the teacher. gether for a longer time the

Yes. For them it would be. in less than 12 years he will Miss Dlanne is now busy teach. But if there is one place that earn up to \$33,000 annually, de-

First Grade

"A young man in his mid-twenties will make more than one million dollars in his working lifetime by becoming a United pilot," according to C. Pate Hutchins, United Air Lines manager of employment and place-

The nation's largest airline, Two teachers are better than United, plans to hire 1,600 more pilots over the next two years. The company will have an all-Wouldn't it be fun to teach to- jet fleet of 309 planes by 1970.

"After two years he (the pi-lot) earns \$975 a month, after five years \$1,400 a month and

RETURNING ALUM --- Din-

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strings." Her mother doesn't wear an apron.

teacher. And in most cases the result might be that both of

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Dianne and her mother Mrs.

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In the language of education alike.

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Fourth graders are thrilled with the mother-daughter combination. To eliminate the name problem they call "D.G." Miss

he said. They expected some-

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How did it happen the "D.G." Lifetime Salary **Of Airlines Pilot**

persuasive speech on American attitudes.

Smith began his oration by telling of the "virtues" of white supremacy, nationalism, and religious prejudice. After explaining the absurdity of such beliefs, he elaborated on the equal rights of all men.

Second place in the contest was awarded to Pam Leedy, Pine,

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Yates, Sigma Chi, for his informative speech on music ap-

preciation. Other participants in the contest included Jeff Anderson, Lindley; Elise Meyers, Shoup; and dents. Linda Mayes, Forney. may David's Department Store gave prizes of \$10 for first place, \$5 for second place; and \$3 for rate.

third place. Each Speech 31 section chose one student to participate in least two co-curricular activi-

the fifteen semi-finalists.



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arouse student interest in ath-letics on campus, according to Only Men Because the magazine is sup-ported primarily by corporate activities council public relations recruitment advertising, the free director. offer applies only to men stu-The club was proposed

to . Women and professors create a greater student unity she sees her doing something subscribe at a moderate at all athletic events, to assist wrong she tells her. "She makes Vandal Rally Committee in con- the kids learn and she makes

Any male student who is in ducting student rallies, and to me learn too," Dianne said, the top half of his class aca- act as official hostesses for the Both mother and daughter demically and is active in at Vandal Rally Committee.

The club membership consists the contest. In Tuesday night's ties may apply for the free sub- of 100 freshmen women who are elimination, senior speech stu-scription by sending a note to chosen on the basis of interest dents chose the six finalists from the fifteen semi-finalists. Bob Miller at 115 South 37th and enthusiam. Meetings are held Street in Philadelphia.

fication.

And Mrs. Green is busy teaching her one student teacher. If

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ing the 32 students-22 of which won't have two teachers to the pendi are boys-all about tree identi-fication. And Idaho is said. just where "D.G." hopes to live

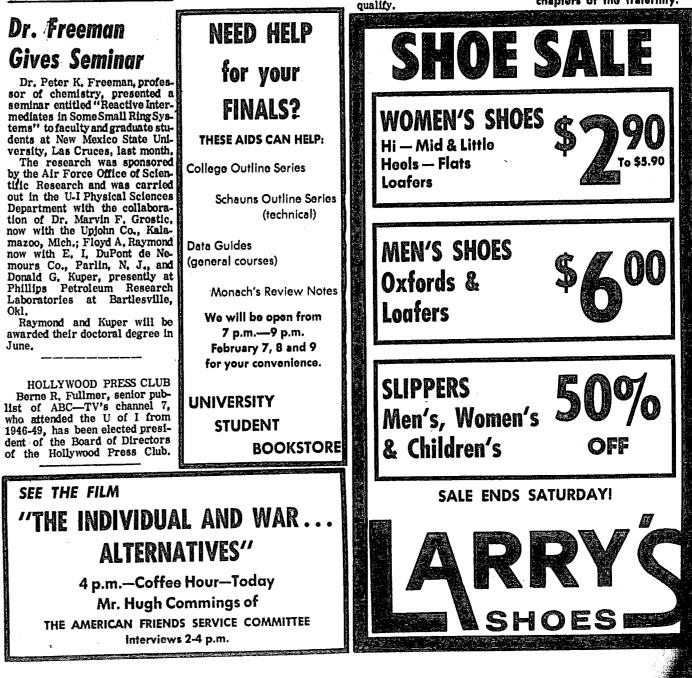
someday.

There seems to be only one big disadvantage in the whole setup--for Dianne, student teach-ing certainly isn't anything to write home about.

pending on seniority and type of equipment flown, Hutchens Pilots must be between 20 and 30 to qualify for the airlines'

private pilot program. "We are still interested in the military pilot, but we are going after the private pilot more and more," said Hutchens. Only one out of every 30 applicants

Cleary, a national traveling field secretary of Phi Delta Theta, was chosen Greak Man of the Year his senior year at Idaho. He was also one of the top 20 graduating seniors. He is now at Montana State University on his tour of northwestern chapters of the fraternity.



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E-Board Rubber Stamp Comes Bouncing Back

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By JIM PETERSEN Arg. Sports Editor

Now that this year's sports comedy of errors - namely the last Argonaut's sports page — has passed on to its appropriate waste basket oblivion amid the mutterings of those whose names were all but turned inside out --- there are a couple of matters regarding Idaho athletics and the somewhat antiquated ASUI constitution that need urgent attention.

It has come to the attention the Vandal Boosters, ticket sales, E-Board. of the Argonaut sports desk, via uninanimous ding vote from

the athletic department that we have made a gross error. It seems that the list of football players eligible for athletic awards, which we so dutifully published after receiving E-Board approval, was not yet supposed to be published pending final approval from the Athletic

Board of Control, Almighty Rubber Stamp E-Board, with its almighty rubber stamp - seems to have come under the rather erroneous summation that they are the last word in publication censorship, The ASUI constitution states,

with regard to athletic awards: "The Department of Athletics shall present the major athletic awards to those men who have fulfilled the following requirements in one or another of the sports listed, except in special cases to be determined by the policy of the ASUI Executive Board. Immediately after the close of the formal season in each sport, the Director of the Department of Athletics shall certify the names of those men qualified to recieve awards to: (1) ASUI Executive Board for its approval, and

(2) Athletic Board of Control for final approval, prior to the release of any award.

Prior to 1954, the Constitution served a useful purpose in this matter. The Athletic Department was then a subdivision under the existing ASUI structure, However, in 1954, the Athletic Department reorganized under a seperate structure, completely independent of the ASUPs authority.

Expert Tenacity

However, the ASUI has clung to their rubber stampauthority with regard to approval of athletic awards with expert tenacity. It almost puts one in mind of the perverbial sloth and the tree. But, the tree has rotted in the past 12 years, leaving the sloth hanging in mid-air.

The question is this: Why should E-Board have one single thing to say regarding the affairs of the Athletic Department. If they were financially involved in athletic affairs, they would cert-ainly have every right to exercise their suffortier. their authority.

However, according to J. W. Watts, University Business Manager, only about eight percent of student fees collected goes into the Athletic Department Fund.

No Qualms I have no qualms with Egate receipts from away games, etc. The remainder of the student

fees collected goes into the University's general budget and from there, it is allocated to various departments - depart-ments over which the E-Board has no control - and rightly so. Secondly, are the people who sit on E-Board qualified to judge whether or not an Idaho athlete of all involved. is deserving of an award, No, they are not. How can a group of people, so wrapped up in the intricacles of Roberts Rules of

Order possibly find time to judge? How many E-Board members attended every Vandal football game this past season? Remember, your "paying" for

Granted, the E-Board has never refused to grant their approval of a coach's recommendation, However, there have been cases of question regarding disciplinary measures with athletes. But, no where in the Constitution, are judicial powers delegated

Final Authority The final authority has, and should, rest with the Athletic Board of Control, based on the recommendations of the coaches and Paul Ostyn, Director of

to E-Board.

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Athletics. But, why E-Board? Perhaps because there are students involved? Hardly. If this were the case. E-Board would have to put in more than one all nighter approving Bachelors Degrees for each and every at the University. Wouldn't they have a great time reviewing disciplinary cases. 'No, lets see, John Jones smashed the door to the men's head

at Morts into a thousand pleces. guess we'll refuse to give him his Masters in Chemical Engineers. The heck with his

Wait until it comes time to approve Wrestling awards. No where in the Constitution is the word wrestling to be found. Watch the power hungry 11 tearing through their rule books and official papers trying in vain to

find something in the fine print giving the authority to approve those awards. Hand them a New York phone directory and tell them you thought you saw it in there and they'll probably read every last line - clear through the Z's for Zilch. They'll undoubtedly put in a request for a rubber stamp with the word

Board regarding any of the other of their multitude of functions. They have done their job - quite admirably, I might add. How-ever, I doubt seriously, if their world would come to an end if they were to turn in their rubber stamp, They should. A lot of red tape, embarrassment and doubt would be erased from the minds Incidentally, the final approval for football awards has been

given by the Athletic Board of Control. Those receiving awards are: Varsity Awards

1ST VARSITY Doug Bishop

Pat Daily Darrell Danielson Pat Davidson Vic Mann LaVerle Pratt Joe Rodriguez John Shelt **Bob Skuse** Tom Stephens **Byron Strickland Rich Toney**

Steve Ulrich John Whitney 2ND VARSITY

Jerry Ahlin Dick Arndt Jack Bryant Bill Bufton Al Busby John Daniel Gary Fitzpatrick John Foruria Tim Lavens Joe McCollum Ray McDonald **Ray Miller** Ron Porter Butch Slaughter 3RD VARSITY Robert L. Bassett John Boisen

Steve Buratto Jerry Campbell Joe Chapman Joe Dobson **Charlie** Jenkins William Scott **Dave Triplett** FROSH SQUAD Randy Bloom Richard Nelson Tom Nelson Jim Pearsall Jim Brooks Jim Cafferty Bob Pillon Tom Carson Woody Deckard Mike Proteau Terry Mooney Carl Simpson

Ken Dotson George Smith Mike Eugene Rob Young Ed Evans **Roger Ferguson** Steve Garman Tom Gunther Bob Jones

"wrestling" on it. Lets not condemn all E-Board This money is applied toward functions. They serve an approp-Larry Kelly the student's admittance to all riate and indeed commendable George McAdams Vandal athletic contests. The refunction in their place. - But Mack McKinney mainder of the athletic departthe affairs of the athletic de-Jim Miller ment's money originates with partment are not the affairs of Manuel Murrell

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

WHAT THE-Big Dave Schlotthauer, the Vandal's 6-7 center, gets a jump shot batted away by an alert airmorne Montana cager in last Saturday's 90-73 romp over the Grizzly crew.



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BOWLING

January 18, 1966

High Game

High Scores

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Man—Anderson, PKT, 592.

Team-Lindley-848.

Team—Upham—2291.

Man-Anderson, PKT-242.

January 19, 1966 'A' Baskethall CH over TMA-60-46. GH over Hotel-38-19. SnH over CC-64-22. LH over CC-64-22. LH over GrH-(F). BtP over DTD-27-24. PGD over TKE-46-24. 'A' Basketball January 17, 1966 PKA over LDS—34-31. BTP over TKE—35-25. DC over LCA-49-30. UH2 over GrH2-(F). ATO over TC-52-34. PKt over DSP-45-26. HANDBALL January 17, 196 Huzinga-McDonald over Dean-Dean. BTP over Haskin-Jodicka — 21-11, 21-7. "A Basketball January 18, 1966

January 18, 1966 Talmidge, PKA over Taylor, McH. Woods, PDT over Kashmitter, DSP. Orcutt, GH over Watt, LCA. tron, WSH (F). GrH. GH2 over WSH2-Forfeit. McH2 over TMA2---46-28. all those people interested in SnH2 over BH2-39-34. turning out for the varsity ten-

Oppenheimer, **BTP** over Cusack, DSP (F). Corrigan, PDT over Caus-Dyess, LH over Norman, Hey You! There will be a meeting for

the NCAA playoffs last spring, and co-host Idaho.

Big Sky champs Gonzaga University will be on hand along with

Lewis & Clark college of Port- terans in the Alpine competi-land, Ore., is a member of the tion this weekend. Barry Boyd-

its starters injured along with fered a sprained ankle against reserve forward Dick Watters. the University of Montana. Both The starters include Dennis may only see limited action,

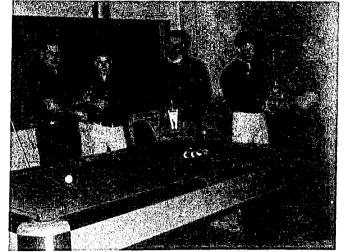
Idaho faces Washington State The starters include Dennis and Big Sky Conference leader Kloke and Bud Norris both suf-Lechman Leads Gonzaga and Big Sky Conference leader Kloke and Bud Norris DOID SUI-Gonzaga on the road this week- fering from ankle injuries. Wat-end hoping to better their sea-ters dislocated his left shoulder son record of 9-6. As of now the Vandals stand 2-2 in Big Sky in WSU's conference opener play. The following night Idaho takes on the league leading Bulldogs of Gonzaga who now stand 4-0 in conference play. The secret of their success has been the return of their 6-3 center Gary Touhman Last year's play. After dropping a 101-8 6 deci-sion to the Cougars a month age, against the Vandals. Lechman. Lechman, last year's conference rebound leader, is the current rebound leader aver-

the Vandals hope to redeem them- In actuality Idaho has their selves when they invade Pullman share of injuries but none of them aging 13.3 per game and is aver-Friday night. WSU coach Marv Harshman stated earlier this really come to light immediately. aging 17.7 points per ballgame, Along with Lechman the Bull-dogs will have Chuck Thomas who is currently leading the Big week, "We'll definitely be hurt- Bob Pipkin is still hampered by

Vandal Cagers Eye Cougars,

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g for the game with Idaho." the shoulder injury that he en-WSU has injury Problems countered against Weber State Washington State has two of along with Mike Wicks who sufing for the game with Idaho." Sky Conference in field goal per-



Is In Store For Idaho

By DICK SHERMAN

Arg Sports Writer

POOL CHAMPS: Ray Baker, ASUI bowling team captain (far left) and Pete Rogolski, (far right), game room manager, present pool trophies to this year's ASUI pool champs. First place honors went to Eric Sipco, center; second, Wally Pheiffer, right; and third, Joe Caughlan, left of center.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

UP IN THE PALOUSE country THE OPENING FOR an assistof Idaho most outsiders figure ant football coach on the Univthat the snow leaves the ground ersity of Idaho staff has been around the first of June, but the filled, Director of Athletics Paul natives are planning their 10th Ostyn said today, but indicated annual Banana Belt baseball tour- that he was not at liberty to nament in Lewiston on March announce the replacement for former freshman coach Al 24-26. Daniels

Seven baseball teams and scouts from as many as 15 professional clubs will roll into the Palouse for a tournament that will see each team play six games in three days. The field will include teams from four states representing at that time." four leagues with three con-ference champions on hand. Leading the program will be the definding tournament champs Washington State, who finished third in

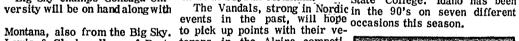
The object is to win if we are to win.'

"Head football coach Steve then I feel that we can beat Musseau has contacted the man most any team.

he wants and has offered him the job." Ostyn said. "Final approval, however, must come will in their away games and the from the Board of Regents and lowest total that they have gotwill announce Daniels' succesor ten in any one game is 81 points against the University of New Mexico who at that time were

Crystal Mountain Meet only allowing their opponents 55.1

Crystal Mountain Meet only allowing their opponents 55.1 IDAHO'S DEFENDING BIG Sky points per game. conference skiing chamgs head The Vandals have broken the into their first official compet century mark twice on the road ition of the season this weekend and once at home setting a reat the Washington Invitational cord 122 points against Arizona meet at Crystal Mountain. neet at Crystal Mountain. State College. Idaho has been The Vandals, strong in Nordic in the 90's on seven different





a free throw this season making 34 straight free throws. Gonzaga Tough Defensively Teamwise, Gonzaga paces the conference in free throw shooting, rebounding, and defense holding their opponents to 70.3 points

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Big Sky Leader in the free throw

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Teammate John Brodsky is the

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per game but Idaho has been averaging 95.7 points a game in con-ference play and 94 points per game overall during the season ranking them appoximately 6th in the nation in offense. Jerry Skaife leads the Con-

ference in scoring with 96 points in four games averaging 24 points per game. He is only surpassed by Idaho's Dave Wagnon averagewise with a 29 point mark. It would probably have been better for Idaho to face Conference foe Gonzaga Friday night before facing the Cougars of Washington State but coach Jim

Goddard commented: "We have to play one game at

a time and the object is the same in both of them-that is to win. They are both very tough and we will have to play consistent ball

Goddard went on further to say that, "If we don't play consistently then we can be beat by most any ballclub, but on the other hand if we are consistent,

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Dave Gunderson announced today. The meeting will be held, Wednesday, January 26 at 4 p.m. in Room 106 of the Memorial Gymnasium.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:

We would like, at this time, to state our book buying policy so it will be fresh in your mind - and ours. This procedure is used as the standard buying policy for the majority of bookstores in the United States.

First, let's dispel one apprehension which seems to be prevalent at this season of year. YOU AREN'T GOING TO GET RICH WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS TO US OR ANYONE ELSE. However there are other compensations. You are going to relieve the freight load home (if you are leaving school), make some used books available for your fellow students next semester --and in the process - acquire some loose change, and perhaps folding money for yourself

Second, let's classify the books you will have for sale. They will fall into three classes as follows:

Class 1.-Current copyright books, now in use on this campus and which professors have told us they will re-use, and on which our existing stock is inadequate for supplying next semester's classes. We will pay 50% of the new price for books that fall into this class.

Suppose we take an example. Last fall you paid \$6.00 for a new book. It's now-worth \$3.00 to us. If you bought the same book used at \$4.50 and it's in sound condition, you also get \$3.00.

Class 2. - Several titles of current copyright books have been dropped on our campus but are still being used on other campuses. Therefore, we allow a used book Jobber to come into our store to buy these books. Obviously these firms must buy books at a low enough figure to cover shipping charges, warehouse costs, salesmen's salaries, traveling expense, and the possibility of a title going "sour" on his hands. He will pay about 25% of the new price. Thus your \$6.00 books is worth \$1.50. This representative is on campus a few days of each week, and we'll post signs as to when he will be here. He will buy many textbooks that we can't use. There is no profit in this for us... We are doing it to help you.

Class 3. - This class consists of old editions, out of print books, and damaged books. There are of no value to us or to the Jobber, and you had best keep them for your reference shelf.

We hoep this letter will explain a few of the complexities of the used book business. We further hope you will sell us a lot of used books to resell to the students on campus next semester, but above all we hope we'll still be friends after you visit our book buying department.

Sincerely,

University Student Bookstore

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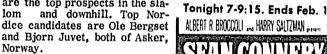
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TO: J. E. E. I heartily agree with Mr. Hefner's philosophy. Happy, at last, to have found you. Meet me tonight at Table 9, SUB Snack Bar. Rich.

ing. Northwest Airlines will have a representative ir FOUND and turned in at Moscow on January 27 to discuss this program with police dept. One large cardboard box of clothing you and provide you with including package of colmore detailed information. Interviews will be held at the Royal Motor Inn from ored pictures. Possibly belongs to foreign stu-10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. No dent. Call Moscow Police. appointment is necessary For WANTED: Rider to Albuplease contact Mr. Sid Miller at the Placement Center. querque, New Mexico, the **Northwest Orient Airlines** week of Jan. 24. Must have references. Call 3-9403

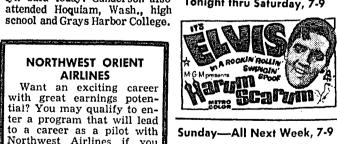




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U-I Students Ask

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Their duties and qualifications

re listed in the Constitution.

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are also included. These include

president, vice president, and

ecretary-treasurer from each

lass who will preside over the

However, a large proportion of

Idaho students do not feel that

they know what the officers are

One junior coed put it this

way: "I do not know what the class

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meetings they attend. To me

chairmen of Frosh Week, my sophomore year they headed

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"Personally if that is all their

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just hold interviews for general

chairmen of these events and for-

This coed was at least inter-

ested enough in campus politics

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Staff Note

On these pages the "Argonaut" has tried to treat the many

aspects to apathy in the hope that students will recognize and be able to evaluate their own situation. --L.W.J.

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the other issues ranged from

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Argonaut In – Depth Report On Apathy

Favor Extremist Speakers

Campus Poll Shows U-I Students Favor U.S. Viet Nam Action; Only 9% Disapprove

By LEO W. JEFFRES **Argonaut Associate Editor**

(Editor's Note-The following article is based on a representative poll conducted by members of Dr. Sydney Duncombe's political science 135 class, political research methods and approaches. Students polled were only those who live on campus.)

U of I students overwhelmingly feel the United States is justified in its Viet Nam policy, agree that extremist speakers should be allowed to speak before the U-I student body, and consider national and international affairs to affect them mildly.

From the statistical data resulting from the poll, a confusing picture of the Ida-ho student emerges. Is he apathetic? In most cases he presents moderate views but at other times expresses definite opinions on specific subjects. Even the definition of apathy is one of contention.

conditions.

A total of 200 men and 152 rated highest under the same women students were registered. Of these, 129 were 18 years old or under; 148 either 19 or 20; 68, between 21 and 23; 8 twentyfour or older.

Included among those polled were 157 freshmen, 89 sophomores, 58 juniors and 40 seniors. These students according to living group were: 171, residence hall; 153, fraternity or sorority and a sampling of others.

Favor Viet Nam Policy A total of 216 students felt the U.S. is justified in its Viet Nam Policy; 32, opposed the policy; 10, no opinion; 92, generally justified. Perhaps the most important

figure here is the 10 students who had no opinion - a small figure and one which indicates that Idaho students are not apathetic in this area and have definite views. The breakdown according to class was:

Freshmen: 70% Approve of U.S. policy.

6.5% Disapprove. 3% No opinion. 20.5% Generally justified. Sophomores:

66% Approve. 16.5% Disapprove. 5% No opinion. 12.5% Generally justified.

Juniors: 64% Approve. 5 % Disapprove. 3.5% No opinion. 27.5% U.S. generally justified. Seniors:

47% Approve. 12.5% Disapprove. 0.0% No opinion. 42.5% U.S. generally

justified. With the increase in college

Categorized by living group, students answered the following cator of students' apathy is whether they discuss issues with question: friends. Some of those which Hos much donational and interrated high here were: Viet Nam national affairs affect you on fighting; support of the draft; this campus? civil rights; disarmament; pro-**Dormitories:**

blem of overpopulation. Out of 25% Little. support of the draft; civil rights; 25% Much. 352 students, approximately two thirds said they discussed these issues with friends. Disarma-45% Moderately. 5% Not at all. ment was slightly under. **Off** Campus (those Suprising is the large number sampled) who discussed overpopulation and 24% Little. disarmament with friends --24% Much. certainly not topics of apathetic 44% Moderately. students. 8% Not at all. Topics which were discussed Fraternities & by between 40 and 50 per cent Sororities: of the students polled were: off campus housing, John Birch Society, admission of Red China 16.5% Little. 23.5% Much. to the United Nation, the U.S. 55% Moderately. coin shortage, increased central-ization of the federal government, 5% Not at all. **Categorized by class:** more political activity on campus Freshmen: and Gov. Smylie running for a 26% Little. national office. Issues which gained the largest number of students who said they did nothing include: off campus housing, increased cen-

25% Much. 44% Moderately 5% ot at all. Sophomores: 13.5% Little. 23.5% Much. 60.0% Moderately. 4.0% Not at all. Juniors: 24.0% Little. 52.0% Moderately. 19.0% Much. 5.0% Not at all. Seniors: 17.5% Little. 25.0% Much. 52.0% Moderately.

nothing or discussed it with friends. Either students were more than moderately interested 5.0% Not at all. or completely apathetic on the Those who answered not at issues. Perhaps the issues all were insignificant when com- seemed to be either black or pared with the majorities or white.

near majorities who felt mod-erately affected. That so few were asked, "Do you feel that were apathetic, however, should you owe the United States any-not be considered of the states anything?" Some of the answers "Yes, I feel that I and everyone else in the U.S. should contribute as much as we are able to our society for the privileges which it affords us and to insure their continuance. This includes contributing to national defense.' -A sophomore male student age 19-20 answered, "I owe the U.S. only what it might have payed (Continued on Page 4; Col. 8)

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Some issues such as off campus

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sprinted in the Student Handbook as passed in a reg- though they do constitute a mamar election March 8, 1962, and amended in May, 1964. jority on the Idaho campus," he The Constitution lists the pres-ident, vice president, and secre-tary as those who fill the general \$3,000 for the Campus Chest, said. "This comes from a lack of unity in these large living groups offices. Also listed is an Execu. sponsor a successful blood drive, a unity that can be more easily live Board which consists of the arrange successful class func- obtained in the smaller Greek livtions and cross-the-border exing groups."

What Is Student Gov't;

By MIKE SEIBERT

Argonaut News Editor

The answer to the first question of what is student

me? Is it necessary? Who does it represent?

What Does It Accomplish?

What is student government? What does it do for ganization to unite independents of it necessary? Who does it represent?

These are just a few of the questions given as an pus. Part of this, he said, is just

answer when students on the University campus were plain non-interest in activities

asked whether or not they were interested in campus which do not directly affect you.

government can be answered by reading the Associated in the dorms simply because

Students of the University of Idaho Constitution which there are very few dorm stu-

changes it is successful and is fulfilling a purpose. Used Against ther than class oriented is often tic:

Dr. Sydney S. Duncombe, political science professor, said "The argument that our cam- this in answer to whether or not pus is living-group oriented ra- students at Idaho were apathe-

chairman of the independent or-

Lots Of Apathy

"I have seen a lot of apathy

used against class offices. How-Look At Hours "There is not apathy among ever, within the political structure we have an extended board student leaders. For example, for each class at which a member look at the many hours of work from every living group on cam- the Executive Board members de-pus regardless of size is repre- vote to their official duties and sented. As far as I know these the many hours spent by Activiextended boards are the only ties Council, officers of the Ingroups who represent every little terfraternity Council, of the Resi-

Sue Cairns, last year's fresh- Associate Women Students, of the man class secretary also feels Panhellenic council and of other that under the present student student government organizabody government structure, stu- tions.

dent class officers are needed. "Another indication of the in-More Participation terest of student leaders in stu-"Perhaps the extended boards dent government can be seen by could be improved upon to get the work of the review and remore participation by more peo- vision board." (Dr. Duncombe is ple. However, I feel that those adviser to the board which is com-

who were interested and who posed of about 20 members). wanted to work last year, were The number of voters is often

students have in something. A total of 2,234 votes were cast last year as compared with 2,255 government on campus.

Although 19 more votes were cast than last year, the percentage of students voting this year is considerably smaller as there are about 800 more stugaged in student government are dents enrolled this year than last. apathetic.

Voting may not, however, indicate student interest too much. In terested as elected or appointed a quick survey only one out of student officials," he said. "But seven students could tell who are they more apathetic than a one of their class officers were, comparable group of students in Only 4 or more than of 50 students cers has been brought up time questioned could name all three after time and the elected class of their class officers. Officers at the student body level were a little better known, Dick Rush, last year's sopho- although many of these students

more class president, feels class were not familiar to those ques-

a review and analysis of student Looking at the student body at large, Duncombe said that he did

"They are not of course as inother universities? Are they more apathetic than adults are on local government matters? 'Aside from statistics on voting there is little information of

the matter. Until such research is available, reliable generalizations cannot be made on this sub-

Review-Devotion

This board is composed of lead-

ers in every area of campus acdevoting two evenings a month to

a good indication of the interest tivity, Duncombe said, who are

not think there is sufficient information to judge whether students who are not actively en-

May Not Indicate



dence Halls Association, of the

this year.

Dual Goals of Sororities and Fraternities May Cause Student Anxiety and Apathy **Campus and Living Group Leaders Speak Out on Greek Problems and Benefits**

Situation at Idaho Said To Be Like That in Other Educational Institutions

By ELLEN OSTHELLER Argonaut Managing Editor

tion for girls? A prestige symbol for men? What is it's real function on the Idaho campus?

tioned.

Scholarship, social service, loyalty, brotherhood and honor are among the purposes written into fraternity constitutions. But these goals, like the fraternities, were established in the mid-1800's and seem to take secondary es, serenades, teas, dinner cial interests. interest within the organizations today.

Instead, fraternities seem to place emphasis on social popularity, athletics, exchanges, picnics, serenades.

Not only do these goals differ. but sociologists also suggest that for women's sororities, there is only one primary interest, and that is the selection of a mate. Sorority Purpose

The purpose of a sorority, for example, according to sociologist John Finley Scott of the University of California, is to: 1. Make girls more attractive.

2. Teach them skills of a middle class wife. 3. Provide matchmakers. 4. Dissuade them from mar rying lower-class boys. Scott's opinions, which were published in an October issue

of the National Observer only add to a variety of those which express the purpose of the fraternities today.

Among some other opinions are those from campus and fraternity leaders on the University campus. These include Don Mottinger, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Lynn Visnes, president of Delta Gamma sorority, Gary Sherlock, social chairman for Phi Delta Theta, and Gwen Tolmie, president of Gamma Phi Beta.

These persons gave their opinions on scholarship, social acti-vities, and general purpose of their fraternities.

According to Mottinger, fraernities do have the same qualities that they had in previous years, but that they do have to

change with the times. He cited, for example, that most fraternities have given up the paddle and their traditional "Hell Week," in place of the brother system and study tables

today. Academics Standards Rising With the rapid changes in the campus enviornments, academic standards rising, and competition for admission growing greater, students are naturally becom-

interests.

Mottinger rated scholarship cial graces," said Miss Visnes high on his fraternity's goals. of her sorority. Academics seem to be stressed

erage. The all-fraternity aver- es," she said.

age last year was 2.420, in comparison to the all-men's average 2.345. Above All-Women's

The all-sorority average is also above the all-women's average with a 2.813 over a 2.69. the same social level?

So it is obvious the goals of scholarship, considered import tional Observer, it is.

ant by the founders of the fraat Idaho.

Social Activities Yet there seems to be a split er class girls on the make, membetween the importance of aca- bership in a sorority can greatly

demics and social activities in improve the chances of meeting "We push etiquette hard," he Argonaut Managing Editor Idaho fraternities. According to and marying higher-status said. We like the men to know the FRATERNITY SYSTEM—A mating institu-a recent campus survey, each boys," he said. how to meet and entertain peo-to for girls? A prestige symbol for men? What is it's sorority girl spends at least 17 Miss Visnes disagrees. "I ple, he added. "I ple, he added.

''You damn kids are too apathetic

hours a month on planned so- don't think there are that many But as far as socio-economic cial activities, and fraternity men girls here with the purpose of interchange with the girls, he spend an average of 34 hours. marrying," she said. But she denied that there is any.

Hours Of Events added that girls are still here These events include exchang- to be with people of the same so-Social Purposes For Men girls; and for the men, all of

these plus intramural athletic supposed to offer a well-rounded this at Southern California or activities. But these hours do not include character, ambitious purposes, Sherlock said his fraternity house-sponsored dances, alumni and still encourage better schedhouse-sponsored dances, atumn and still encourage better sched- considers social activities as an meetings, spring cruises, "pas- uling of time for academic pur- asset as long as the student can ture functions," or other extra poses. budget his time so that they campus activities such as those "A lot of guys come from high don't hurt his grades.

for AWS, Panhellenic, Interfra- schools not being well versed in ternity Council, ASUI Class func- social acceptability, or don't time so that they don't hurt his tions or student government. know how to study," said Sher- grades. What is this fraternity pro- lock, the Phi Delt social chairgram preparing the student man.

velop a well-rounded social back- the other fellows can help get ing more interested in academic ground, personal responsibility, the right kind of girls 'lined

demics, but also culture and so- ternity.

"Exchanges, dinners, lecgreatly within the other fratern- tures, are all a part of our edal organizations at Idaho, also. ucation, too. By meeting some-Campus fraternity and sorori- one you learn to be a better ty grade point averages are still hostess, and being a better hosabove that of the all-campus av- tess is a part of social grac-Mating Institution

But at the same time, is the sorority supposed to offer an op-

portunity for girls to move-up on the social ladder or to meet a prospective marriage partner of

According to Scott in the Na-

"We are more likely to train ternities, have not been displaced daughters in the ways of attracting men than to motivate them to hard, competitive work. For low-

No Socio-Economic Level "There is no socio-economic

level at Idaho. In fact that is one of the reasons I like this For the men, the fraternity is campus," he said. "I can see

considers social activities as an

"Some fellows put in more

"Some fellows put in more time said

Good Balance?

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 3) none.



U-I SORORITY GIRLS spend an average of 17 hours a month on planned social activities, and fraternity men up to 34 hours

education, students seem to not be considered as the only question policies and statements factor. One fourth or less felt were:

more. The 70 per cent approval little concern -- with sophomores, without reservations drops from seniors and Greeks the least 70 per cent at the freshmen apathetic, if this is an indication, level to 47.5 per cent for seniors. The largest consensus appears This indicates that seniors are in fraternities and sororities and either more informed or hesitant some argument could be made to paint pictures in black and that conformity is a factor here. But to the degree that this conwhite.

No pattern seems apparent formity forces some who otheramong those who disapprove of wise would be little affected by U.S. policy in Viet Nam. About world events to be less apathetic, 16.5 per cent of the sophomores the argument loses some of its and 12.5 per cent of the seniors validity.

disapprove, only 3 per cent of the freshmen and 3.5 per cent

of the juniors disagree.

Seniors are the least apathetic and none said they had no have over rated themselves by opinion. The 42.5 per cent that unconsciously giving socially felt the U.S. is generally just- acceptable answers, less than 50 ified points out this questioning per cent knew the name of the of policy.

Do U of I students follow the Ian Smith. This is a contrast Viet Nam war and the Rhodesian to the 56 per cent who said they crisis? A total of 195, or almost follow such events closely and crisis? A total of 195, or almost 60 per cent said they follow such world events closely. Only 37 answered very closely and a larger percentage (114 students) said seldom. Only 3 said they never follow world events - the

far end of the apathy register.

57% Say Moderate

About 57 per cent (207 students) guessed and admitted they did on studies than they do on so- of the Idaho students polled said not know. One must also refor? For the sororities, this But the fraternity helps them in cial functions; this makes for concern about national and inter- member that with American social activity is supposed to de- both respects, he said. "Plus a more balanced fraternity," he national affairs on campus was attention focused on the Viet

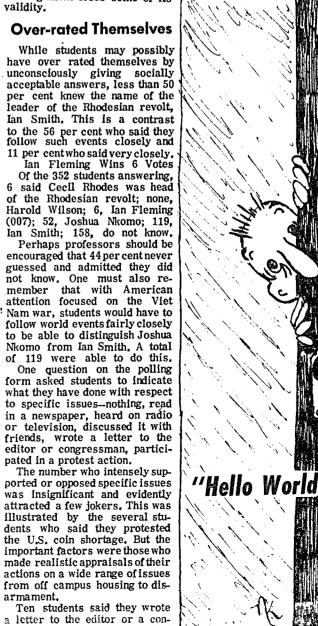
only moderate. Less than one' Nam war, students would have to achievement. The installation of and the art of gracious living. up,'he added. the "study tables" is a good Also Social Graces Mottinger agreed that social ance between the push for aca- there was much concern. Twelve Nkomo from Ian Smith. A total device and activities? Contain of the 352 students polled said of 119 were able to do this. fourth (83) answered very little follow world events fairly closely "We not only stress aca- contacts are important in the fra- demics and activities? Certain- of the 352 students polled said of 119 were able to do this.

> When the question of concern form asked students to indicate about current events was pointed what they have done with respect directly at students, approxi- to specific issues-nothing, read mately the same results occur- in a newspaper, heard on radio red, but the degree of concern or television, discussed it with increased. About 50 per cent friends, wrote a letter to the (174 students) said national and editor or congressman, partici-

international affairs affected pated in a protest action. them only moderately. A total The number who intensely supof 86, or 22 per cent said they ported or opposed specific issues were affected much; 21 per cent, was insignificant and evidently little; and 4 per cent, not at all, attracted a few jokers. This was Apathy By Living Groups & illustrated by the several students who said they protested Classes

Who feels affected by national the U.S. coin shortage. But the and international events on important factors were those who campus the most? Do they live made realistic appraisals of their in residence halls, fraternities actions on a wide range of issues Seniors and sophomores feel the from off campus housing to dismost concerned if those who armament.

answered much and moderately Ten students said they wrote are combined. Students living a letter to the editor or a conin fraternities and sororities gressman on Viet Nam. Most of



Activities May Cause Interest Or Apathy

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"Procrastination is my sin, it brings me grief and sorrow; I really must stop doing it, in fact I'll start tomorrow.

The sign hangs in the darkened corner of a local pub where on any night of the week some apathetic student may feel a twinge of guilt as his eyes focus through a cloud of smoke to read those telling words.

But it's point is well taken. Apathy is an unwelcome and often defeating characteristic of any student.

d often defeating characteristic of any student. Since interests vary all of us probably lack interest one area or another. in one area or another.

Certainly participation in pol-

Must Be Own Judge

But the student must be the

Many times it is not so much

But just what exactly is apathy? student plans include further edu-Simply defined it is a lack of cation, grades are more importinterest or indifference. Accept- ant than an impressive activities ing this definition and assuming background, that a student's primary concern "You may be the big man on

in college is his education, it campus" Bond said, "but you follows that student apathy is a won't get into medical school lack of interest or indifference to- with a two point grade average.' ward one's studies.

Certainly an education isn'tall itics or sports reflect individual studies. It is desirable that a initiative. In fact it may provide well-rounded one include more a student with the necessary than studies. It should include motivation to make the grades to a social life and activities, but insure his privilege of participroperly balanced and always pation in the future. with the thought in mind that

academics come first. However, too much time spent judge of whether or not his actin extra curricular activities may ivities interfere with his studies, be relected in poor grades. When Bond said. He lacks interest if questioned about the interference he is not performing to the best of extracurricular activities with of his ability as a student, restudies, many students said that gardless of how impressive his and not apathy.

activities schedule is. "No Activity" Program It is true that a "no activity" a question of the number of program is not the desired end activities which hinder a stueither. By entering activities one dent's performance as it is just can gain experience in leader- doing nothing, Bond said. Indivship, in following leadership, and idual initiative on the student's in getting along with others. They part is more important now than may also be a barometer of it was 20 years ago when smaller initiative. classes made it possible for the

In many careers the ability instructor to encourage an in-to meet people is a valuable different student. asset to cultivate, according to Jane Peterson, off campus, Charles H. Bond, University echoed Bond's opinion, saying student counselor. But in more that self disipline is an especspecialized careers where the ially important trait of an off-

Student Dismay Offers Question Of Influence

(ACP)-Student dismay over the refusal of University of Texas art department to renew the teaching contract of a popular teacher brings up an important question, says the Daily Texan-how influential should students be in the evaluation of their education?

While we are unqualified to pass judgment on George Allen Bogart's competence or on the decision to let his contract expire, we do feel that the art department should give serious consideration to a petition, signed by nearly 300 art students, which favors giving the professor tenure. We also think the department should consider the two Students' Association teaching excellence awards Bogart has received.

University "For" Students

As the Texan has emphasized many times before, the University is for students. Their opinions and evaluations of their own needs must be considered. If certain professors consistently please and inspire students, their manner of teaching should be closely examined. Those professors may be popular for reasons other than teaching excellence, or they may be popular because they offer something other professors ignore.

In some departments here, and at colleges and universities throughout the country, students are being asked to grade their professors and courses. In addition to yielding pertinent information on specific professors and courses, such evaluation may also emphasize a widespread frustration by students who are limited to a curriculum designed for the Everystudent.

he said.

campus would be an impractical approach, he said.

it, the test results do.

campus student, where study hours are not regulated and where a student must rely upon his own initiative to complete his work. Does Apathy Exist? In any given situation student of his ability wherever he lived, adding that students who study students where a less demand. well in an independent situation, because they have to are not ing study schedule is required. He may, in fact, resent the necessarily unapathetic, putting but where the chance to excell their work off until the last is just as great. It all depends on the student, to make the grades for member. The final Analysis

Does student apathy exist at said Winston H. Cook, Upham, ship. If the desire for member- to make the grades than for or indifference may be confused in the final analysis, Bond the University and if so does it "If a student is apathetic to ship is strong enough or if the the sake of learning. Students with immaturity. Bond said that said, it all depends upon the characterize some living groups begin with he will probably be student is under pressure from did admit to postponing their there are achievers in any group student. He must have the self more than others? Bond said no. indifferent where ever helives," home he may put forth just work, supporting Martineau's but an immature person may be determination to success the self home he may put forth just work, supporting Martineau's but an immature person may be determination to succeed and to enough effort to get by. But theory. falling short of his potential he Greater Opportunity Sorrity where he will be forced Some students have the ability.

ne said.enough enough enou

Scholastic Indifference Students Express Little Desire To Have 'Say' In Curriculum It's 'In' To Be Out Of Class As Much As Possible, To Gripe

By JEAN MONROE Argonaut News Editor

Asked whether or not Idaho students ject his knowledge to the class. should participate in the decision-making processes of the University, the majority of students queried said "no, there simply isn't they were not particularly stimulated by large instructor of history, have been surprised by enough student interest." This question was classes where there was very little chance for asked mainly regarding whether or not Idaho student participation and response. Yet again, instructors at a time other than the class perstudents should have a say about their courses.

ence toward classes, students still spend much past and, although the class itself may not show of their time discussing them-mostly complaining. They say they don't care at all whether or not they attend class because they are of geology, who teaches a lecture class of 300 learning nothing.

At the same time that the students are complaining, the professors are maintaining show that the students are getting something History of Civilization and various literature that their pupils have never been more inter- from the course. ested and that this can be felt in the way the students react in class and reflected in their test scores. Professors feel that test scores are a good indicator of student interest because a learning,"he said, high class average means that the students have paid attention in class and read their assignments.

"IN"

Although most Idaho students seem to learning. Before, they had a more casual atthink that most of their complaints are voiced titude toward grades and classes, he explained. because it's the "in" thing to do, many also feel that they have legitimate gripes.

One senior said that she felt that she was now the common thing for a registering freshdoing little more than marking time for nine weeks before she finished the semester with her student teaching assignment. Her main complaint was that most of the accelerated courses were far from stimulating and she was frankly becoming "bored to death."

Other classes high on the complaint list courses and some education courses. How- lege. ever, most of the students also said that their in the subject. They felt that they were being ground to do so.

cheated when the instructor knew his subject matter but didn't seem to care enough to proclasses aren't ideal, and so does the instructor

ATTITUDE CHANGE

They are much more serious and dedicated to

There has been quite a change in attitude

Students themselves feel this change in at-

but they both try to put up with it willingly LARGE CLASSES until there can be an improvement. On the other hand instructors said that Both he and Lewis Snow, also a visiting the inclination of the Idaho student to see his they said that students are showing much more lod. They are both new to the University this Although there is this feeling of indiffer- interest in large classes than they have in the year and are quite impressed by the access the

student has to his instructor and the use he makes of it. They felt this indictaed more in-Dr. Charles J. Smiley, assistant professor terest in courses than either had expected, Snow said that interest in required courses to 350 students, said that, although he can get especially surprised him. Although most of very little class participation, the test scores

these courses, such as United States History, "They seem to show interest in test results quired, the lowerclassman usually ends up takand do quite well on the questions, even those ing most of them as prerequisites to upper dithat require understanding — not just book vision courses.

The basic prerequisite courses serve as a guide and are necessary, according to Miss Rosemary Aten, assistant professor of women's of the Idaho student in the past three years. physical education.

STEERED BY ADVISERS

Most students don't really know very much about the courses and should be steered into titude. Upper-classmen have noted that it is them by their advisers. There are plenty of electives to go along with the required ones,

man to be thinking past his bachelor's and she feels. As for genuine interest or disinterest in master's and on to a Ph.D. degree. Such direction and purpose amazes most upperclassmen. the courses, she felt as Smiley did, that the final proof was in the exam scores because a Even though they know where they're going, it is still the thing to do to gripe about high test score would indicate comprehension the lower division courses. Some students really and interest in the class.

Students should have good advisers, Miss are bored and have covered the material in were English I, large lower division lecture high school that they are going over in col- Aten said, but, they too, are responsible for any requirement deficiencies.

Most students reluctantly agreed with W. Barnes, visiting instructor of history, complaint was not with the course itself but suggests that students should be allowed to Miss Aten's opinion on general required lower with the instructor who showed little interest challenge any courses if they have the back- division courses but felt that they are not given much help by their advisers the first two years

He also said that most students realize large of college, especially in the College of Letters and Science. Generally, freshmen and sophomores are assigned advisers in a field entirely unrelated to the student's major. LITTLE ENTHUSIASM

Students felt that this type of adviser generates very little enthusiasm or interest in the courses the student chooses, besides letting the students take the wrong courses for their ma-

These problems are not so prevalent outside the College of Letters and Science because the other colleges usually channel their enrollees to one counselor in their major.

Because of poor or indifferent counseling lowerclassmen are often shuffled into convenient courses with inadequate instructors and and language courses, are not specifically re- become disillusioned and discouraged with school.

MAINTAIN INTEREST

It's a problem to keep students in a large class interested and much easier to teach a course to interested students, said Dr. Bernard C. Borning, chairman of political science.

He also observed that students in the United States aren't afraid to question their instructors and this is an indication of thought and interest.

One student said that he didn't feel upper division courses were as stimulating and competitive as they should be because of the smaller number of students per class.

INCREASED PRESSURE

However, this student was in the minority Most other students said that they found their upper division courses to be much more stimulating and competitive. Usually this was because they were in their major field and the teachers knew them personally, and were interested in their progress. This increases the pressure on the student because it will be these teachers who will write their recommendations for jobs after they graduate.



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To remedy such ills, many universities are giving students a wider range of choice to satiate their individual intellectual thirsts and encouraging professors to cross the boundaries of their narrow, specialized fields.

Evaluations

If student evaluations are studied rather than filed for oblivion, they may yield significant comments on the shortcomings and successes of an educational system. Evaluation of professors, courses, and programs by faculty members who can judge professional competence and by alumni who have had time to test their education is imperative, but student evaluation should also be a primary consideration.

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The current lack of concern on the part of some University of Idaho students regarding scholarship has reached serious proportions.

This scholarship area has come under the negative influence of a highly effectual group which has failed to adopt a positive attitude toward college education.

Only recently has the problem blown itself into alarm-ing proportions. It has grown to become a major deadfall in the path of the ever-prevalent cry for more and better education. The accompanying need for more advanced teaching technique has also felt the pinch of this group.

Many of our country's leading educators have attempted to an-alyze the problem on a nationwide basis in hopes of developing a



Here at the U of I, theories he noted. "He must be motiva-"In a couple of those classes, advanced by instructors seem to ted. In this area, we have fallen I studied hard to earn a "B' fall into two general categories. short of our goal. We simply only to end up in that gigantic

For Learning's Sake

First, there are those who be must find better reasons for "C" category with a 78 or 79 lieve that the problem, and its learning." average, while those who did Boyer explained that economic nothing got 70's and 71's and solution, lie with the acceptance

of the educational facts of life reasons, the present "why" be- ended up with the same grade. by ALL students. Secondly, there hind an education, no longer suf- After a while, this gets damn are those who concur with this ficed in a society where truck depressing. Pretty soon, I found thinking but also add that some drivers with secondary educa- myself not caring either." new educational techniques tions were earning more than should be developed to meet the college graduates five years out problem. of school.

Dr. William Boyer of the Phychology Department stands at the head of the latter school of ing's sake and the satisfaction it ham Young University in Utah. thought. brings," he noted. "Without sat-

"I think the apparent lack of a isfaction, we can't hope for much es and minuses into your final positive attitude toward good aca- on the part of the learner." grade point," he explained. " demic achievement is a product The psychology instructor fur- think it helps considerably if of the contemporary beatgenera- ther noted that it was here he, only to give students academic demic achievement is a product tion that simply refuses to ac- and many like himself, had en- attitude a boost." cept that which is expected of countered a stumbling block. He Dr. Malcolm Hause of the Histhem," Boyer noted.

Not Completely Convinced "Actually, I'm not completely motivational structure was al- calls for the adoption of a more convinced that the situation even ready well defined in most cas- realistic attitude toward acaarises from a negative attitude es.

on the part of the student," he "How do you change this," explained. "Perhaps, it grows he pondered? "I don't know. But, out of a so-called enthusiasm I'm sure of one thing. The stufor actions that make no real dent is lost somewhere between tic student, and the final solucontributions to the group as a the first and the ninth grades in tion, lie wholly within the indiwhole. For some reason, unknown a mass of modern educational vidual," he explained. "I defto me, this segment of the stu- techniques and regimentation. initely feel that the crux of the dent population is unable to de- Where? Again, I don't know. How- matter can be disclosed by the rive any satisfaction from ever, Ive seen it in my classes fact that many freshmen who enachievement in an active learn- and I know what it can do." ing situation." Problem Outlined

End Result

Boyer further noted that he Boyer, appears to bring about read with any degree of underpersonally felt that the problem, the development of two detri- standing." as it projects itself, was the end mental situations. Either the sturesult of: (1) the attitude of dent, under pressure from the students who never had proper negative learners, adopts the

parental guidance and, (2) the same attitude; or the instrucabsence of a serious economic tor's effectiveness in the classproblem facing today's college room is seriously impared. He student. is unable to establish an ade-

"The student either has never quate line of communication behad the importance of a college tween himself and his students. education pounded home to him, or he's here for a good time at my grades," one University of tive learning techniques. He also someone else's expense," he ex- Idaho student reported. "How_ favors more tests to give the plained.

dent feeling, the fact still re- ing systems that I don't really junior college as a means of takmained that their psychological care beyond whether I pass or makeup - their interests, atti- fail." tudes and motivations - had not Large Classes

yet developed to the college level. The student recalled that, in Motivation Emphasis

his freshman and sophomore He placed special emphasis on years, he had enrolled in a num-the area of motivation. "It is ber of large classes where the fits the high school graduate here that the problem does not influence of the disinterested mi-tic epticely with the student," nority group was prevalent, ture and to establish a more

serious attitude toward his stud-

Statistical Survey Hause based his proposed solution on a statistical survey conducted by the University Scholarship Committee. The survey pertains to the probablilty of high school students graduating from college.

Similar Situation Another student who had encountered a similar situation suggested the adoption of the "plus "Students must learn for learn- and minus" system used at Brig-"Down there, they figure plus-

explained that by the time the tory Department sheds yet a difstudent reached college age, his ferent light on the situation. He demics on the part of the University of Idaho student.

With The Individual "The problem of the apathe-

roll at Idaho simply don't know how to study. Thus, they have The problem, as outlined by trouble comprehending what they

> Hause noted lack of interest results similar to those mentioned by the Idaho student to

the problem than did Boyer. **Conferences** Advocated The history professor advo-

cated more conferences between student and instructor to help "I used to give a damn about the student develop more effecever, now the University's grad- doubtful student every possible Boyer noted that, irregardless ing system is so bottled up in opportunity of proving himself. of the reasoning behind the stu- administrative details and rat. Hause praises the advent of the ing some of the enrollment pressure off the major colleges. "This allow: for the develop-

ment of a more active relationship between student and teach-"Sure, I'm concerned about overpopulation ture and to establish a more

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