

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

VOLUME 71, NO. 10

Friday, October 13, 1966

Maria von Trapp To Speak At Assembly, Coffee Hour

A Coffee Hour will be held for Public Events Speaker Maria Von Trapp at 2 p.m. today in the Blue Dining Room of the Student Union Building. Baroness Von Trapp will speak on "Around the World with the Trapp Family Singers" today at 11 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Classes will be excused for the event.

The coffee hour will last an hour and anyone may attend.

The Baroness is the personage that Julie Andrews based her character in the Rogers and Hammerstein musical.

Julie Andrews captivated millions in this character role. The real Baroness whose adventures as the mother and leader of the world-famous Trapp Family Singers served as the inspiration for the long-run hit musical.

She is the young Maria, an Austrian girl preparing for a nun's life, who was sent to serve in the Salzburg household of a widower with seven children. The Baron fell in love with her and made her his wife. In open defiance of the Nazi invaders of their homeland, the Trapps fled Austria.

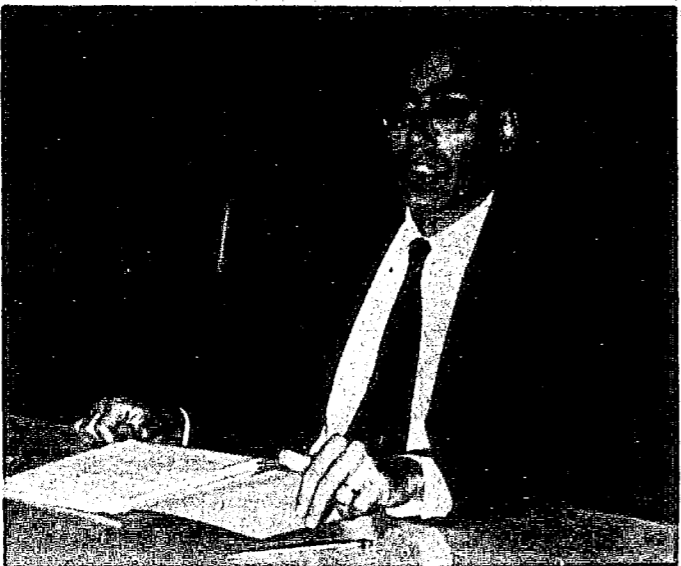
Starting afresh, the family traveled the world and held more than 2,000 concerts. Appearing in the colorful costumes of their native Tyrol, they sang early Church music and folk songs of many lands.

The Cinderella story of her life formed the basis for the Baroness's first book. In addition, she wrote "A Family on Wheels," recounting the further adventures of her singing family on their world concert tours.

"Yesterday, Today and Forever," is the story of the Trapp's devout Catholic religious life. At the special invitation of the Papal Delegate for the South Pacific, the Baroness undertook a unique reconnaissance trip in that area. With Monsignor Waser, her two daughters and her son Johannes, she left Vermont and headed for the jungle. They began an unforgettable trip.

After exploring many of the island villages, Baroness Maria von Trapp has made world pleas for aid to the underprivileged. She has organized Cor Unum, Inc., a non-profit organization endeavoring to raise money throughout the United States for the operation of a Catholic Mission Station in Fiji.

The Baroness wrote four books about her family's adventures on their world concert tours. But for many years, the whole family returned to Stowe in the summer where they conducted a music camp. As many as 350 people would come to learn how to sing and play the simple ancient music the Trapps taught. As time went on, the family realized they could not always remain together. The children were growing up, and they wanted families of their own. In 1947 tragedy struck. The Baron became ill and soon died. Sorrowfully, his widow took over and became head of the family.



DUNCOMBE SPEAKS—Sydney Duncombe, associate professor of political science, spoke to members of Young Republicans on the Idaho political scene.

State Campaign Relates to Money; Finances Big Problem—Duncombe

All Idaho issues in this election are related to money: either through its spending or raising, Dr. Sydney Duncombe, associate professor of political science, told a meeting of Young Republicans Tuesday.

The main issue he said, was the sales tax. The issue in a large part was a comparison of the cost of the sales tax to the cost of alternate methods of raising money.

A raise in the income tax would make Idaho's the highest in the nation. If the corporate tax were raised the amount necessary it would make it the highest of its kind in the nation. A raise in property taxes would ruin the farmers and a raise in license plates would run close to \$400 per car to make up the difference.

Idaho now has the lowest taxes in the West and the highest growth of per capita income in the nation since the sales tax became effective. Another issue was the growth of Idaho's park system. It was decided to concentrate on Farago instead of several parks which could be built for the same price. Because of the Boy Scout Jamboree, Farragut was given priority, he said. When it is finished it will be the best in the country.

A third issue is the North-South highway and a system of interstate communication, including the eventual conversion of U.S. 95 to an interstate highway. Water of course is a big issue, he said. Idaho must use its water or have it taken away. Intelligent use of water is very expensive, he said. Idaho needs

a comprehensive plan for the use of the Snake River water. The Idaho Young Republicans are planning to stage a reception for the Republican candidates in the election, Oct. 22, from 10-11 a.m. Bob Wise, Young Republican president, SAE, said that he hoped Senator Jordan, James McClure, candidate for congress, Jack Murphy, candidate for Lt. Governor, would attend.

E-Board Passes Resolution, Hears Reports

Renaissance Program Set Wednesday Night

A collection of approximately 20 pieces of vocal concert music well over a century—has once again been established on the musical scene. Building Recital Hall by the Alfred Deller Consort.

The ensemble of several noted English artists, will present authentic performances of English and other vocal concert music of the Renaissance and Baroque eras. The programs include a Mass for four voices; "Ave Verum Corpus," by Byrd; a Mass for four voices; "Lute solos from the 1500's and French Chansons by Josquin, Bonnet, and Janequin, all 16th century composers.

After an intermission the group will perform four Italian madrigals, "Zefiro Torno," "Ecco Moriro dunque," "Tali, gia discoloro" and "Io mi songiovanetta."

Deller, world renowned counter-tenor will sing two old English songs by Purcell, "Crown that Altar" and "Music for Awhile." A duet and English Christmas music will conclude the program.

Soprano; Sally Lesage, soprano; Max Worthley, tenor; Alfred Deller, counter-tenor; Mark Deller, counter-tenor, and Maurice Bevan, baritone. Desmond Dupre will accompany on the lute.

One of the most striking aspects of the current revival of Renaissance and Baroque music is the comeback of the counter-tenor, rarest of male voices. Deller's emergence as the possessor of a counter-tenor or male alto voice—a rare and beautiful

By JEAN MONROE Argonaut Associate Editor

A resolution that class officers be encouraged to attend E-Board meetings this year was passed during Tuesday's ASUI Executive Board meeting. The short meeting dealt mainly with routine business and reports by the members.

An ASUI Regulations change concerning KUOI radio station was proposed by Jim England and passed by the board.

Article II, Section 5, Clause 1 of the regulations now reads: Radio Station KUOI shall be an official department of the ASUI. It shall be operated by the management staff composed of station manager, program director, chief engineer, chief announcer, and a faculty advisor selected by the staff.

Clause II of the same section has been changed to: The positions of station manager will be open to any student enrolled at the University who has been on the staff of KUOI for at least one year, and has served as an announcer for at least one semester. The station manager will be chosen by committee chaired by the outgoing station manager, and composed of the ASUI President, the Executive Board member in charge of communications, and the remainder of the managerial staff not applying for the position. Their decision will be made final by the approval of

the first Communications Board and finally Executive Board. The station manager takes office at the beginning of second semester and serves for one year. England explained that the last sentence had been added to the clause to maintain continuity in line with the station's new advertising program.

Clause IV will now read: The manager will appoint the Program Director, chief engineer, and chief announcer, plus any additional staff necessary. He will appoint these officers upon the recommendation of the outgoing officer if there is one at the time of appointment.

Public relations progress for the Idaho-University of Oregon game at Boise was discussed by Dave LeRoy, ASUI public relations director.

Each year the ASUI sponsors a banquet for senior high school leaders during the weekend of the game at Boise. Arrangements for the game and banquet are nearly completed and reservations and tickets are being secured, LeRoy reported.

Sixty-four high schools have been invited. He presented a proposal that the University sponsor a program for high school students from northern Idaho the weekend of the Idaho-Weber State game, Nov. 19, similar to the program held in Boise. He said that the long distances involved in getting to Boise usually prevent these students from attending the banquet even though they have been invited. E-Board adopted the proposal with the provision that students from Spokane, Pullman and other border areas be invited.

The Idaho Association of Student Councils Convention has been moved from Lewiston to the University, LeRoy said. It will be held Nov. 21 and 22 at the SUB and will organize its own program. However, the University must find housing for 300 student delegates, he explained.

Student-faculty committee member names were submitted for approval by Lois Grieve. An orientation meeting for the student members has already been held and Dr. Walter Steffens explained policies and future plans.

Students approved for the committees are: V.W. Howard, Operations Council; Rod Winther, Athletic Board of Control; Brian Slickey, Upham, Borah Foundation; Elaire Axelson, Women's Discipline; Dave Hyde, Shoup, Men's Discipline; Twyla Brunson, Public Events; Jon Wellner, Chisman, United Nations; Jim Munds, Beta, Recreation Committee; Susie Smith, Ethel

He indicated that he would wait until the Executive Board decision was final. Meyer and a second candidate will join a council of four including the council chairman, Karen Longestel, Kappa; Bill Sullivan and Jerry Decker, both off campus.

ASUI president Dick Rush, pointed out candidates to the judiciary must be able to serve

E-Board Delays New Appointment

Executive Board withheld approval of one suggested appointment to Student Judicial Council during their Tuesday night meeting, but gave formal endorsement to the selection of Robert Hal Meyer, off campus.

Two names were submitted to the board by Judicial Council following interviews early last week to fill two vacant positions on the board. Meyer received unanimous approval of the board, but the endorsement of the second candidate, Nancy Grubb, was postponed until the board could investigate her qualifications.

ASUI president Dick Rush, pointed out candidates to the judiciary must be able to serve

a two year term, and questioned whether her class standing would make her ineligible. She was supposed, by the board, to have senior standing in the college of law.

Rush said that the ASUI constitution requires council members to be able to serve the two year term when appointed. "I don't know how we could get around the constitution," he said.

The board postponed action until further investigation could be made.

Council chairman Mack Redford had no comment on the board's action. He said if Miss Grubb is ineligible, either further interviews would have to be done, or the council will choose another candidate from the students interviewed for the positions earlier.

He indicated that he would wait until the Executive Board decision was final.

Meyer and a second candidate will join a council of four including the council chairman, Karen Longestel, Kappa; Bill Sullivan and Jerry Decker, both off campus.

On Calendar

- FRIDAY
- India Student Organization—7:30 p.m.
- Pakistan Student Association—7:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY
- Oregon State University at Corvallis, Oregon.
- SUNDAY
- Woodrow Wilson Tea—4 p.m.
- MONDAY
- New Student Days Advisory Committee—1:15 p.m.



CENTURY CLUB OFFICERS—Century Club, the freshman pop club, elected their officers for the 1966 fall season. The new officers are Janice Anderson, Pino, secretary; Bobbi Hardy, DG, president; and Chris Haight, Theta, vice president.

Class Officers Chosen; Amendments Fail

By MIKE SEIBERT Argonaut Managing Editor

Twelve class officers were elected Wednesday but none of the amendments were either passed or negated due to a lack of about 200 students voting to meet the necessary Constitutional requirement of 35 per cent of the student body.

There were 1915 ballots cast in the election. It was necessary for at least 2100 to be cast in order to have any of the amendments pass. Breakdown by classes shows that 387 senior votes were cast, 355 junior votes, 587 sophomore cast, and 586 freshman votes.

Elected president of the senior class is Anne Lund, Gamma Phi, with 102. Her opponent, Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi received 84 votes.

Christine DeThomas, running unopposed for senior class vice president received 148 votes. She was the only CUP candidate elected on the senior slate.

The independent candidate for Senior Sec.-treas. of the senior class Mike Skok, Pi Phi, received 110 votes over her opponent Peggy Cuddihy, Forney, who had 80 votes.

On the junior slate there were two CUP candidates elected and one independent candidate. The independent candidate was Howard Foley, Fiji, who was run-

ning unopposed for junior class president. Foley received a total of 218 votes.

Phil Robinson, Willis Sweet, candidate for junior vice president received 153 votes to win over Jim Munds, Beta who had 134 votes.

Candidates for junior sec-treas. Sandi Smith, Alpha Phi, who was also unopposed won 256 votes to attain her new office.

In the sophomore class a full CUP slate of candidates were elected. Elected president was Mike Powell, Delt with 309 votes over his opponent Bob Jacoby, Beta with 201 votes.

Dave Goss, Fiji, was elected sophomore vice president with a total of 436 votes.

Candidate for sec.-treas. of the sophomore class, Amie Paroz, DG received 457 votes.

The CUP candidates took a clean sweep in the freshmen election also. Elected president was Ron French, Delt with 433 votes over Chris Smith, Shoup with 133 votes.

The new Freshmen vice president is Charles Simmons, Willis Sweet with 279 votes over his opponent Pat McMurray, Beta, with 274 votes.

Sally Swanson, Pine was elected sec.-treas. of the freshman class with 363 votes. Her oppo-

nent Kathy Skok, Pi Phi received 193 votes.

Of the total 1915 ballots cast only 1600 of them registered votes for the class officers with approximately 400 students voting only for or against the amendment and disregarding the officers.

If the vote for the amendments had been valid all of them would have passed by the tallies indicated by the votes except the amendment regarding the abolishment of class officers. Students voted to retain class officers.

On the first amendment regarding the abolishment of the executive secretary there were

1272 votes for the amendment and 286 votes against it. By classes the vote was seniors: 186 yes, 28 no; juniors: 259 yes, 57 no; soph: 407 yes, 103 no; and fresh: 420 yes, 98 no.

On the second amendment which would have extended the

hours for the polls to be open there was a total of 1531 votes for the amendment and 88 against. Votes by classes include seniors: 206 yes, 11 no; junior: 317 yes, 12 no; soph: 493 yes, 38 no; and fresh: 515 yes, 27 no.

On the third amendment concerning the changing of the date of E-Board elections there was a total of 1218 votes for the issue and 371 against. By classes the votes were senior: 172 yes, 46 no; junior: 263 yes, 56 no; soph: 399 yes, 126 no; and fresh: 384 yes, 143 no.

On the fourth amendment concerning the redistricting of E-Board with 9 members being elected from districts and 4 members elected at large the vote was 1,054 for the amendment and 429 against the issue. By classes the vote was senior: 154 yes, 57 no; junior: 228 yes, 95 no; soph: 380 yes, 148 no; and fresh: 391 yes, 129 no.

On the fifth amendment concerning the filling of vacancies on the E-Board there was an affirmative vote of 1184 and a negative vote of 404. By classes the vote was senior: 152 yes, 58 no; junior: 251 yes, 75 no; soph: 373 yes, 148 no; and fresh: 409 yes, 121 no.

On the sixth amendment con-

cerning class officers the vote indicated would have given a no vote to the amendment. The total votes were 728 for the abolishment of class officers and 889 in favor of retaining class officers. By classes the vote was senior: 134 yes, 83 no; junior: 159 yes, 177 no; soph: 232 yes, 297 no; and fresh: 213 yes, 342 no. The only class in favor of the abolishment of class officers were the seniors.

On the seventh amendment concerning the addition of a Budget Area there was a total of 1266 affirmative votes and 298 negative votes. By classes the votes were senior: 176 yes, 36 no; junior: 259 yes, 54 no; soph: 408 yes, 107 no; and fresh: 423 yes, 101 no.

The possibility of holding a special election later in the fall to reconsider the amendments presented was proposed by students. Bob Stanfield a CUP officer said that constitutionally there would have to be a petition signed by 25 per cent of those voting in this election turned in in order to have another election. The election would be held not more than three weeks following the day the petition was turned in according to the Constitution. "This would be about 480 signatures," Stanfield said.



Anne Lund, Gamma Phi, Sr. President



Howard Foley, Fiji, Junior Pres.



Mike Powell, Delt, Soph. Pros.



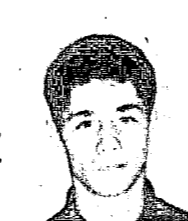
Ron French, Delt, Frosh Pres.



Christine DeThomas, Campbell, Sr. Vice Pres.



Phil Robinson, Willis Sweet, Jr. Vice Pres.



Dave Goss, Fiji, Soph. Vice Pres.



Charles Simmons, Willis Sweet, Frosh. Vice Pres.



Mike Skok, Pi Phi, Sr. Sec.-Treas.



Sandi Smith, Alpha Phi, Jr. Sec.-Treas.



Amie Paroz, DG, Soph. Sec.-Treas.



Sally Swanson, Pine, Frosh. Sec.-Treas.



The Idaho Argonaut

God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy
Who has given us so many a good beating.
Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for,
And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

MANAGING EDITOR
Mike Selbert

ELLEN OSTHELLER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
JEAN MONROE

NEWS EDITORS
Julie Anderson
Roger Anderson

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

Judicial Council—A New Area

An important area of student responsibility has come into the spotlight this week with the appointment of new Student Judicial Council members. The council is in the process of selecting members who can serve a two-year term on the judicial-disciplinary body. The selection is going to be a weighted decision this year.

Constitutionally the group is composed of at least one law student, but in the past few years the trend has been to seat up to three. While the temper of the ASUI Executive Board this year has been to retain a primarily undergraduate council make-up, final approval of the new members will probably be influenced by the need for better trained and experienced students to handle cases which are growing in significance as a result of expanding jurisdiction.

Student Control

For much more authority has been given the council recently, and background and training will be needed to enable them to stand up to the pressures the added jurisdiction will impose upon them. The office of student affairs, for example, has expressed the desire to eventually turn over all student disciplinary matters to the council, thus referring all student offenses to the students, themselves. This would take all the disciplinary matters from the hands of the administration and give the students the power to regulate themselves and control their own system of standards.

This would be quite a change from the old "rubber stamp" type of student government to which the Idaho students are accustomed.

The broadening of the council's jurisdiction made a "first" last spring with the hearing of a student who was found guilty and suspended for academic dishonesty. Thus far, no repercussions as to the handling of the case have been heard, and it seems to have set a helpful precedent in establishing the validity of the council's judgment.

Rights of the Press

The case also brings up the right of press coverage on student hearings, however, which a recent letter to the editor was challenging. Although many believe that students charged with such offenses can claim the right to privacy and should not be included in the news column of the college press, we believe this is a matter of the record and may act as a further preventative of such offenses. We also believe the right of the student to know—or to have this information is more important than one individual's privacy.

As to the handling of the news coverage, it is the Argonaut policy to get as complete and accurate information as possible. Sometimes information is not available to us, however, or in some cases we are asked to withhold certain information until a later date. The latter, called "embargo" in journalistic terms, is done out of respect for our news sources and their reasons for delaying news releases. We feel abiding by the requests of our source to be important, for by breaking such an embargo we can dry up

a news source and consequently be denied similar information in the future.

Broad Implications

This is a controversial issue, however, and we realize there are arguments both for and against the practice. But not only are we faced with the problem of respecting promises to news sources, but even now, one of our colleague newspapers, the Oregon Daily Emerald from the University of Oregon is involved in a similar question.

Their problem has much broader scope, and is of national interest. It involves withholding the names of sources on an in-depth interview done by the Emerald's managing editor, Annette Buchanan. Her problem is similar for it involves much the same question. Is it more important for the journalist to withhold certain aspects of the news in order to make available to the public what he can, or should the journalist disregard any promises to news sources with the implication being that no future news would be available at all? We on the Argonaut and the editors of the Emerald must believe in making available the most news possible in the hope that it has more significance to the reader.

It is also interesting to note that the Buchanan case is being appealed to the Oregon Supreme Court. She has our best wishes and our hopes that with this example, the rights of the press will be upheld.

Move the Law School?

Another item of interest within the law circles is a proposal made recently by Democratic candidate for Attorney General, F. M. Bistline of Pocatello. This was in regard to moving the University of Idaho law school to the state seat of government, or clearly speaking, to Boise. "An excellent idea," he told reporters at the Idaho Press Club newspaper luncheon, in that city recently.

His political opponent, incumbent Republican Allan Shepherd, disagreed somewhat, however. "I don't think the law school suffers particularly by being in Moscow," he said. Jason would like to interject that we don't think it "suffers much" either. And as for the shallow campaign statements—these two fellows just lost a few votes in northern Idaho. We on the Argonaut just can't see why anyone would want to split up our university after many years, sweat, blood and tears have gone into building it up to what it is.

As a point for the agriculture students, Mr. Bistline also thought it would be smart to move the agriculture college to southern Idaho. We think the gentleman ought to realize that if he is running for a state office, he should work for what is good for the entire state, and not just his home town region.

Samuelson Is Here

Still politically speaking, students should be aware of Republican gubernatorial candidate Don Samuelson's presence on campus and in the city today. He will be speaking at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon, and appearing on campus at the Student Union Building at 5 o'clock. So for you students who are wondering what he looks like, you might go see him.

Editorial

U-I Election Issues Killed By Overdose Of Apathy

For the want of student interest, issues vital to the ASUI died a horrible death Wednesday night. They were killed by ignorance and selfishness on the part of the Idaho student body.

Executive Board didn't ask too much of the Idaho students when they put seven constitutional amendments on class election ballots. Of the seven amendments (maybe this is too much for Idaho students to read?) only two were controversial. The other five were designed purely to improve the efficiency of the ASUI.

The issues of the abolition of class officers and election to E-Board by district were the only two proposed amendments that required any thought or decision making. The other five amendments would have influenced only the mechanics, not the theory, of student government at Idaho.

But, enough about what would have been, because it isn't. Furthermore, it never will be unless Idaho students wake up and realize that ASUI stands for Associated Students of the University of Idaho. That means all the students, not just nine E-Board members and the few students with enough gumption to stand up and make their views heard. For instance, how many Idaho students know or care that E-Board meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m., in the E-Board Room of the SUB and that these meetings are open to anyone who wants to attend.

It only takes 35 per cent of the student body to make a proposed amendment valid. And of that 35 per cent, only two-thirds have to approve the proposal. Students might keep that in

mind if anyone is ever brave enough to try to get through a constitutional amendment again.

Let's hope that the next time an issue comes up for student approval or disapproval it doesn't die because students were too selfish to take the time to find out what it's all about.

When student leaders, elected by the students, take so much of their time to try to furnish better government for the University, it seems that it is the responsibility of those who elected them to take at least five minutes to find out what they have to say.

If no one really cares what's happening, perhaps there's no need for student government in any form. The greatest fear on this campus always seems to be that the administration will take over and run everything. After this last display of student interest and intelligence, the administration plan may not be such a bad idea.

But let's hope that never happens. Student government is a good place to learn responsibility and organization. If it isn't learned now, the big, wide world is going to come as a horrible shock. Student government may be just a stage where the participants assume roles, but that training may be invaluable later.

Here's the real grabber from the last election. Students sit around and gripe and say that student government is a farce and that it accomplishes nothing; that the campus is riddled with apathy. But the very ones who complain the loudest didn't even have the energy to get up and throw out that which the thought was most worthless. J.M.

FORUM Or Agin em

By Karen Longeteig

Poor old Virginia Woolf has been worked over the week more than any respectably buried poetess deserves. It seems that the whole campus saw "Who's Afraid of..."—some for the second or third time—and then came home spoiling for an argument with their roommate. One thing the movie almost invariably didn't do, and that was to leave a viewer untouched. Fans came out of the theater either violently impressed or disgusted, or some came out completely confused and full of questions about the meaning of the show.



Reaction I overheard ranged from "It's the greatest love story of our time," to "I couldn't stand it. It made me almost physically sick to see people treating each other that way."

I lean toward the first view, with qualifications. It's a love story that was nine-tenths loveless. The hate and antagonism of the majority of the movie left me breathless, but only increased the true meaning of the movie. Perhaps they couldn't live with each other—but they couldn't live without each other either.

One thing I would like to do is disagree with Phil Holabach who reviewed the film for last Friday's Argonaut. He said that Albee's play showed a "total lack of affirmation. We, as well as the characters, are left with nothing. There is no tragic uplift; there is no vision of something better for man. In short, we are not left with the conviction that man can be better than he is."

I don't see how anyone who thought carefully about the last scene of the movie could come to this conclusion. Here are George and Martha at the end of an emotionally exhausting night during which they have mocked, reviled, torn at each other savagely. Their son, whom they have mutually created and nurtured in the imagination, is dead—"killed" by George. They will no longer be able to use him as the beanbag of their games. They no longer will be able to torment each other with him.

Dawn, the great symbol of resurrection and renewal, is coming through the window. George holds Martha's hand and strokes her hair.

"Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf," he half-sings in a soft whisper.

"I am, George, I am," Martha replies, and clings more tightly to his hand. This couple is going to try again. Their tormenting "beanbag" is gone; the night has left them drained of resources with which to fight each other. Their habits of marriage—Martha domineering and George passively accepting—will be hard or impossible to break, but at least they will try, which they have not done before.

Three more random comments on the movie: First, the insanity symbol. I know very little about the English poetess and critic Virginia Woolf, except that she had a great fear of insanity and finally drowned herself in a creek because of it. Perhaps there is some meaning for the film in that: surely the mutual creation of an imaginary offspring is not quite a rational process, and perhaps George and Martha were aware of this and worried about it. When "something went snap" and George didn't care anymore, he deliberately had his son "die" to bring them both back to reality. And Martha, by whispering "I am, George, I am" (afraid of Virginia Woolf) is either showing her fear of mental collapse, or her relief in escaping it.

Secondly, I was continually amazed by the brilliance and wit of the dialogue. Seeing a movie like that that must be comparable to 18th-century playgoers seeing Restoration comedy. All the "in-jokes" and contemporary satire will probably be as hard to comprehend in two hundred years as we find in something like "The Way of the World" now.

And thirdly, Nick and Honey can hardly be called the innocent bystanders of the play. Doesn't it seem odd that a biologist such as Nick would be fooled by a hysterical pregnancy?

Dear Jason

'Virginia Woolf' Seen As Symbol Of Religion

Dear Jason:

I agree with Phil Holabach that "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is an excellent film, but I do not agree that Albee's play has little merit. Far from leaving mankind holding an empty bag, the play actually may be interpreted without violence as another modern version (common in recent literature) of the salvation-event.

The symbolism throughout, at any rate, was that of the Judeo-Christian tradition. (I'll bet not many who saw the film realized they were almost in church!) The woman (Martha) represented the Church, while the professor (George) represented God. These symbols are far-fetched if taken too literally, but the playwright nevertheless has capitalized on them extensively.

Very significant for this interpretation is Martha's confession that George was the only man that had ever truly made her happy, and that his love for her was his worst crime: she did not want happiness except . . .

The author's insistence (through Martha) that George is not history, but is only in history, rings a bell for those familiar with the niceties of Christian theology. Then there were the not-too-subtle references to George's and Martha's vast age: they commonly referred to past events as having happened hundreds of years ago.

The clincher, of course, is the imaginary son, the Christ symbol. George "gave" Martha this son as her one true joy in life, the basis for her emotional stability. As long as she had the son, she could behave as promiscuous as she liked and still feel secure. But her behavior finally taxed even the supremely patient George to the limit.

So "the time had come" for him to kill the son and there-

by to win the wife. It certainly is no playwright's accident that the catharsis of the film is accompanied by the recitation of parts of the Christian Mass in the traditional Latin and Greek. The whole catharsis-event is thus a worship service in the sense of the Catholic Mass, where the Son is sacrificed to save the Church.

(If I understood correctly, there were also a few lines from an ancient Latin hymn describing the Last Day.)

Then we recall the biology teacher's words to Martha, to the effect that, "He can't do this, he's not God." But Martha knows that "he" can kill her son, and that he has done so. She is left desolate but not without comfort, for she still has George, the ever-dependable, supremely tolerant, ever-faithful — though often irritated — husband. She has only George, for George has had the power over her to make things turn out this way. He has saved her from dissolution, saved her for himself; while the nameless couple has passed into "outer darkness."

Because each of us can identify at least a little with Martha, each of us is "saved"; thus the play has a catharsis which is truly profound and in the best classical tradition for tragedy.

Certainly the characters in the play are not well-rounded human beings. They are symbols. The virtue of a symbolic play like this is in its ability to call forth meanings at many different emotional and intellectual levels. That all such meanings blend to create a unified whole makes the play esthetically satisfying.

D.F. Winterstein
Off Campus

P.S. I apologize in advance for possible misrepresentations of particulars in the film, as I have not had time to study the original play (assuring that the film follows the play). I offer these comments for what they may be worth for a deeper understanding of the film.

Wise Speaks Out On Senate Race

Dear Jason:

It is surprising that a University of Idaho Law School Student could respond to my letter in a week from Tuesday's Argonaut in such a blatantly un-sophisticated manner. If Mr. Shurtliff was so excited by my appeals to logos and pathos, he should have invited me to a duel with him.

There are issues relevant to the Senatorial campaign in 1966. One of them is the typical anti-intellectual approach Mr. Harding has utilized in the campaign thus far. The acquisition of "Hoss" Cartwright to the temporary staff of Mr. Harding is exceedingly interesting. It must have been thought that "Hoss" could have garnered some relevant propaganda to Mr. Harding's cause. This approach may have some merit in the slum of a large city, but most Idahoans are not impressed by such an irrelevant campaign procedure.

A second issue in Mr. Harding's opinion is the most adequate representation of Idaho in the United States Senate. It is foolhardy to think that Ralph Harding could represent Idaho as a constituency. This is the state that for good or for worse nominated Conservatives Don Samuelson and Charles Herndon by popular ballot. Idaho went squeakily Democrat in 1964. This was accomplished only after unprecedented mandate in most states on President Johnson's behalf. An ultra-liberal like Ralph Harding could not represent Idaho in the United States Senate.

I quite frankly see little to become excited about in the candidacy of Mr. Harding; his campaign has been basically of an anti-intellectual ("Hoss" Cartwright) variety and being an ultra-liberal he can not approximate the constituency representation of Senator Len B. Jordan.

Robert Wise, Chairman
University of Idaho
Young Republicans.

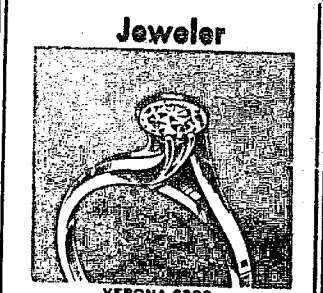
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

You are invited to Episcopal Confirmation Instruction

Learn About the Church's BELIEFS DOCTRINES PRACTICES Classes begin 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16
At Canterbury House—618 Elm

Your exclusive Keepsake Jeweler



VERONA 2300 ALSO TO BIESO
BAFUS JEWELERS
515 So. Main
Moscow

DATING, WORK OR IN SCHOOL—OUR CLOTHES WILL MAKE YOU BLOW YOUR COOL.

h.i.s.
Wide-Wale Corduroy Sport Coats

MAN-POWER
THE ANTI-BACTERIAL
DEODORANT

Nothing stops odor better for a man!
ANTI-BACTERIAL. That's why it works! Man-Power stops odor because it stops the bacteria that cause odor. And keeps them stopped, 24 man-hours a day! It's a fact! Nothing stops odor better for a man!

BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE

Here's More About

LETTERS TO JASON

Student Dislikes Argonaut Picture

Dear Jason:
The front page of your Oct. 11 Argonaut had on it a picture of a young man, non-caruncular, holding a piece of paper in his hand. In the caption below you said this blazered political giant was examining an election ballot.
Well, he was not—he was mugging at the camera.
Student leaders never examine the ideas that spring forth from their foreheads. Because if they did, they would give up their parlor games of trivia, stop mugging at the cameras and go out and do something worthwhile in the real world.
Regards,
Doug Owens

King Comments On Campus Scene

Dear Jason:
Ha! Ha! Excuse me, but I'm just having a quiet laugh about something that I just happened to overhear today while sitting next to a couple of fellows in the SUB.
It seems that they were arguing about the new automobiles coming out this year and the styling and body features that the engineers were putting on them.
"Isn't it amazing," one said, "the technical advances made over the past few years in design. Just look at the sharp, crisp look in the new cars over the old, round, smooth styling of a few years back!" to which the other agreed.
Utterly ridiculous! If those lines weren't styled in, gentlemen, our automobiles of today would fall apart from structural weaknesses. Here, let me show you something. Take a piece of paper (any sheet will do) and holding it flat in one hand, notice how it merely flaps down. But, now take the same piece and crease it down the middle. Then, take it in one hand so that the crease is held by the

thumb and forefinger and notice that the paper now stands stable in any position of its own accord.
This is the same thing that the engineers are doing with your cars. By using only a fraction of the metal, they're building the same size car, but the net outcome is that you're getting much less now for much more than you were when you bought a new car only a few years ago.
Here's another one for you to chew on for a while. The next time you go down to the Union, notice that some stupid fool made the sign wrong. He included the word stupid. For a non-profit organization (and supposedly one run for the benefit of the student) and one paid for by the students (building, furnishings, personnel) it seems a little steep that one should pay more for a cup of coffee than anywhere else in town and the other places have to operate at a profit to stay in business. Ask yourself this, what if every student at the University of Idaho felt that it was time for a change in management for the Student Union. If we went to our highest and most mighty decision making body, the student run (?) E-Board, do you think that our opinion would be honored?
I strongly doubt it because that is a matter that is too complex for us and is handled by the
But enough on this, I am still laughing because I just noticed the Arg for this week and the petty arguments printed therein. Every week it's the same. "So and so is a dirty so and so" and "vote for so and so because he was high school sweetie-ple last year and deserves it so he can run for governor when he graduates," etc., etc. The names are all familiar: Stanfield, Mix, Wetherell, Jordan, etc., etc.
Administration (approved by the Board of Regents so I hear tell). Gentlemen, get used to the idea of getting along with what we've got down there because coffee is going to stay at fifteen cents a cup for a long time and E-Board can't do a thing about it.
Howard M. King
Gault Hall

FILM WORLD
By Phil Holabach

Bergman's Midsummer Night's Dream

The year is 1955, Ingmar Bergman has just finished a theatrical production of "The Merry Widow." It has enjoyed a very successful run and Bergman is inspired. He will now make what is, in my opinion, his finest film: the tragicomedy "Smiles of a Summer Night." It gives me great pleasure to announce that the SUB Borah Theater will play "Smiles of a Summer Night" this weekend.
I am sorry to note that this exquisite picture marks a significant turning point in Bergman's career. One of the things I enjoy most about his earlier films (1947-55) is the vitality that I find there. This period reflects the concerns and passions of a young man. After 1955, however, Bergman's work becomes increasingly self-conscious. As far as film atmosphere is concerned, this characteristic has left some undesirable side effects, namely, sluggish tempo and oppressive heaviness. What, you may ask, has this to do with the present film? Everything. "Smiles of a Summer Night" displays so much "life," so much talent, that it virtually oozes with brilliance. But Bergman appears to have used up his vitality on this film, for it no longer exists — on the other side.

Auxiliary Plans Annual Benefit

"Table Fashions with a Flair," is the theme of the Gritman Hospital Auxiliary's annual benefit show at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Moscow Elks Temple ballroom. Mrs. Helen Bock, a former Moscow resident now associated with Dodson's Jewelers of Spokane, has just returned from an extensive tour of eastern china and silver factories and gift markets in New York City.
"As a result of this tour, we can expect the latest word on trends in table settings, and how we can apply them to our personal use," said Mrs. Gale Mix of the auxiliary's fund-raising committee.
"Mrs. Bock will also discuss sterling, crystal, various types of china and grades of plated silver."
The show will give many hints on entertaining, table settings, sterling crystal, and various types of china.
Proceeds from the show will be applied to the Gritman Hospital's "Heart Monitor Fund." It will help the hospital obtain a cardiac monitoring system to be used for emergency patients with heart attacks.



SPURS TO MEET—The Spur regional convention will be held at the University November 5. Spur officers are seen holding up the sign that will be put up to greet the Spurs when they arrive on campus.

Senior Job Interviews

Friday, October 14

ARTHUR YOUNG AND COMPANY
Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting. Placement Office.

Monday, October 17

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION (Autonetics Division)
Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering, Physics and Mathematics. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
GUY F. ATKINSON COMPANY
Will interview candidates with degrees in General Business and Accounting. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

Tuesday, October 18

GUY F. ATKINSON COMPANY
Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
LOCKHEED MISSILES & SPACE COMPANY
Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY
Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical Engineering and Chemistry. Will interview Sophomores and Juniors in Chemical Engineering for summer employment. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
CORPS OF ENGINEERS (Walla Walla)
Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT
Judith L. Vander Does, 21, off campus, failure to leave information at scene of accident, fined \$10. Suspended for one year.
Laurence D. Torgerson, 25, off campus, defective muffler, warning given, brought in receipt which showed that muffler had been repaired.
Emmett A. Carter, 19, Willis Sweet, drunk in public, fined \$25.
Robert A. Spielcard, 22, off campus, speeding, fined \$25.
Dale M. Sillow, 19, off campus, speeding, fined \$25.
JUSTICE COURT
Ron L. Anderson, 22, off campus, wrong class of license, suspended.
Michael A. McCoy, 19, SAE, wrong class of license, suspended.
Joseph V. Tassinari, 19, Campus Club, red light violation, fined \$15.
Eric M. Christenson, 18, Snow Hall, failure to leave information at scene, fined \$25.
John G. Boxall, 17, Upham Hall, speeding, fined \$5.
RICHARD T. SHERMAN, 20, off campus, collision with vehicle, fined \$10.
Alan Greenway, 19, Borah Hall, petit larceny, Borah Hall, fined \$25 and placed on probation to police court for six months.
Thomas S. Allen, off campus, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$15.
Dorothy Wood, Hays Hall, stop sign violation, warning given.
Forfeit Bond: Russell A. Jold, 20, Upham Hall, improper left turn, fined \$15.

JUSTICE COURT
Ronald L. Atkinson, off campus, hunting without license, fined \$25.

Film Forum Set

A student forum on the Ingmar Bergman film . . . "Smiles of a Summer Night," will be held after the 7 p.m. showing of the film Sunday at the Appaloosa Lounge of the SUB. Dr. Carlton Hans, language professor, and Kenneth Hollenbaugh, instructor of English, will lead discussion of the film. Coffee will be served.

COLLEGE LIFE CLASSIC

THE NEW FOLK*

(ON TOUR)

OCT. 16—UNIVERSITY of WASHINGTON

OCT. 20—W. S. U.

Oct. 20—University Of Idaho

OCT. 22—OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 22nd

7:27 P.M.**

SUB BALLROOM

ADMISSION \$1.00

* The New Folk, nationally known folk-singing group, hail from The University of Minnesota are now on National Tour.

** Freshmen may be excused from study table!!

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

HAWK — BOWLER
A blue crystal vase containing a light blue candle and white rosebuds was passed by Dorothy Neuer to announce the pinning of Carol Hawk, Carter, to Edd Bowler, TKE.

JOHNSON — BARRETT

A midnight blue candle set in a slim, gold candlestick was passed at a Theta fireside Tuesday night. Vicki Taylor blew out the flame and Cathy McClure announced the pinning of her little sister, Bev Johnson, Theta, to Mike Barrett, Sigma Chi.

BERRY — GOICOECHEA

During a surprise evening fireside, the senior class of Kappa Kappa Gamma sang their class song while a green candle with blue carnations was passed around the room. Janet Berry, house president, blew out the flame to announce her pinning to Duane Goicoechea, Delta.

MALONEY — BROWN

A candle was claimed at a Sunday fireside by Fran Emery who announced the pinning of her little sister, Julie Maloney, Theta, to Steve Brown, Beta.

GRUEL — MAROHN

A candlelight fireside Wednesday night, interrupted by a Fiji serenade, announced the pinning of Cathie Gruel, Theta to Ed Marohn, Phi.

GARMENDIA — MCGRATH

At a recent Alpha Phi fireside, Kathy Wark read a poem and passed a white candle decorated with wine colored carnations and ivy plant. Malle Morrison blew the candle out and announced the pinning of Linda Garmendia, Alpha Phi, to Loren McGrath.

PARSONS — DIETRICH

Bob Winn announced the pinning of Tom Dietrich, Delta Sig, to Patti Parsons, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, at a recent dress dinner.

MILLENSIFER — BLEWETT

During a surprise fireside at the Alpha Phi house, Linda Mitchell, Mike Selbert, Karen Lundblad, Mary Lou Unzieker, Judy Love and Marg Heglar put on a skit entitled "Pewty-Bella At The Ball." The end punch-line, given by Linda Mitchell, announced the pinning of Jane Milensifer to John Blewett, Theta Chi.

BEAUDOIN — WALDHALM

A candle arrangement of red roses and white lilies of the valley was passed Monday evening at Campbell to announce the pinning of Pat Beaudoin, Campbell, to Steve Waldhalm, Kappa Sigma.

TORPPA — BAKER

A blue candle set in a blue glass flower-basket surrounded by yellow sweetheart roses was passed at Tri Delta's dress dinner recently. It was claimed by Sue Mattheus, Tri Delta, to announce the pinning of her roommate, Ev Torppa, Tri Delta, to John Baker, FarmHouse.

Here's More About E-Board

Steel, Scholarship Improvement Committee; Denny Dobbins, off campus, Student-Faculty Committee; Mike Rowles, Delta Sig, Student Union Committee; Glen Schorzman, Delta Chi, Bookstore; Cindy Hauge, Infirmiry; and Mo Rylander, Hayes, SUB Art Committee.

In other business, E-Board voted to send Dick Rush and Gary Vest to the national Associated Student Governments convention at the University of Oklahoma Nov. 3 through 5.

Robert Meyer, off campus, was approved as a member of Judicial Council. Rush, who submitted the name, withheld the name of the other appointee until eligibility could be checked. Members of Judicial Council must be able to serve a two-year term.

Rod Winthrop, SAE, was approved as editor for the ASUI Student Handbook.

E-Board discussed ways to improve campus communications concerning committee meetings and interviews. The possibility of organizing the information and running a column in the Argonaut was considered.

Art Crane said that the Activities Council area directors would attend the next E-Board meeting to present their reports.

In general discussion Stan Smith referred to a recent editorial about E-Board in the Argonaut. "The student newspaper should contain constructive rather than destructive criticism," he remarked.



MISS WOOL NAMED—Susan Alexander, Alpha Chi (third from left) was named Miss Wool of the University Tuesday afternoon by the auxiliary of the Idaho Wool Growers' Assoc. Other finalists include (from left) Laurie Kosterman, Fornoy; Lee Ann Goddard, Gamma Phi, runner-up; Diana Arnold, Alpha Chi. Not pictured is Pat Heaney, Campbell.



LITTLE SIGMA'S—The Sigma Chi fraternity recently tapped 22 co-eds for their new order of Little Sigma, girls who have a strong interest in the fraternity. Shown above from the left are Barbi Crocker, Pi Phi, the current Sweetheart, Barbara Howard, Kappa; Phyllis Rathbun, Janet Jackson and Bev Johnson, Theta.

William Penn And Quakers Record Original Numbers

Music going back a thousand years has brought an Idaho band a recording contract and a boost to professional music careers through the release of a first record.

"William Penn and the Quakers," as the group calls itself, comprises five students from the University of Idaho and Lewis and Clark Normal School. Their first recording, a 45 RPM on the Twilight label, is of two original numbers — "Ghost of the Monks" and "Goodbye, My Love."

The recording group included University of Idaho students Lonny Gunther and Jo Ann, off campus, and George Butterfield, off campus; NJC students Jim Slade, and Dan White. Since the recording was completed Jeff Blankensma, off campus, has succeeded Butterfield in the band.

Lonny and Jo Ann, happy with their beginning, are modest about their talent.

"I suppose our group started as many do. When a couple of bands split, we got together and started a new group. After playing a month at Lewiston, we left for tour in Montana.

"It was while we were in Great Falls that a group from Las Vegas heard us, and called Clara Thompson, owner of Twilight Records in San Francisco. "We talked to her and sent some original tapes. So, here we are now, with a record and a recording contract. It all happened so fast, we still can't believe it."

On one side of that record is an adaptation by Lonny and Jo Ann of an ancient Gregorian chant, titled "Ghost of the Monks."

"The record is based on an old English story about the ghost of monks seen in a courtyard," said Lonny, a music major.

Special organ effects, played by Jo Ann, weave about Lonny's quiet chant heard in the background. On the flip side of the record is a love ballad written by Jim Slade, featuring the voice of Dan White.

To make the winning combination of "William Penn and the Quakers," the special talents of each member are blended. Lonny is the lead singer and sax man. He is currently completing requirements for a degree in music by practice-teaching at Pottlatch.

His wife, whom they call Joey, also a music major, handles the trumpet and organ. She wants to teach after earning a master's degree.



JOIN THE CHANGE FOR THE BETTER WITH ALCOA

Chem E, ME, EE, Met E and Math candidates are needed for career opportunities for Process Engineering, Production Planning, Production and Staff Engineering and Systems Analysis and Programming.

Arrange for an interview through your Placement Office to see Alcoa's representative on WED., NOV. 2

Alcoa is an equal opportunity employer



CLASSIFIED



USED CARS

- 1966 Mustang H/T. H. P., Black Vinyl Roof ..\$2895
- 1965 Fairlane 500 2-dr. THP, V-8, O. D.\$2145
- 1964 Ford Galaxie 500, V-8 4-dr. Auto. PS, PB \$1895
- 1963 Olds F-85. Deluxe 4-dr. V-8, Auto.\$1395
- 1968 T-Bird, 2-dr. H/T. V-8, Automatic\$2195
- 1962 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-dr. H/T, V-8, Auto. \$1295

Delta Ford Sales

FOR SALE: 1964 Yamaha, 80 cc., good condition, \$200. Call 02521 after 4 p.m.

\$5.00 REWARD offered for the return of our wallets to either Bart Chaffee or Brian DeChambeau. Shoup Hall Room 204.

\$25 REWARD \$25 For information leading to employment of female sales representative, full or part-time basis. We will guarantee \$50 per week for 20 hrs. part-time basis. If the person you recommend is hired you will receive \$25 cash award. Yes, you can recommend yourself. Send as many nominations as you like to American National Insurance Co., Box 413, Moscow.

TWO-ROOM apt., one or two persons. Large 3-room apartment. Palouse Hills Mobile Court, Manager.

MIKE'S AUTO SUPPLY

- Oil Filters 88c and up
 - Air Filters Save \$1 to \$2
 - Oil—Shell, Mobil, Conoco, RPM, Havoline, Quaker State 39c qt.
- Save Money by the Case

IT'S THE RATHAUS

FOR WEEKEND FUN WITH:

Dancing to the Music of the Fabulous Entertainment Committee PIZZA

Your Favorite Beverage

215 N. Main

09981



THESE BOOTS ARE MADE FOR: DAYTIME PLAYTIME NIGHTIME OR ANYTIME THAT'S FUNTIME

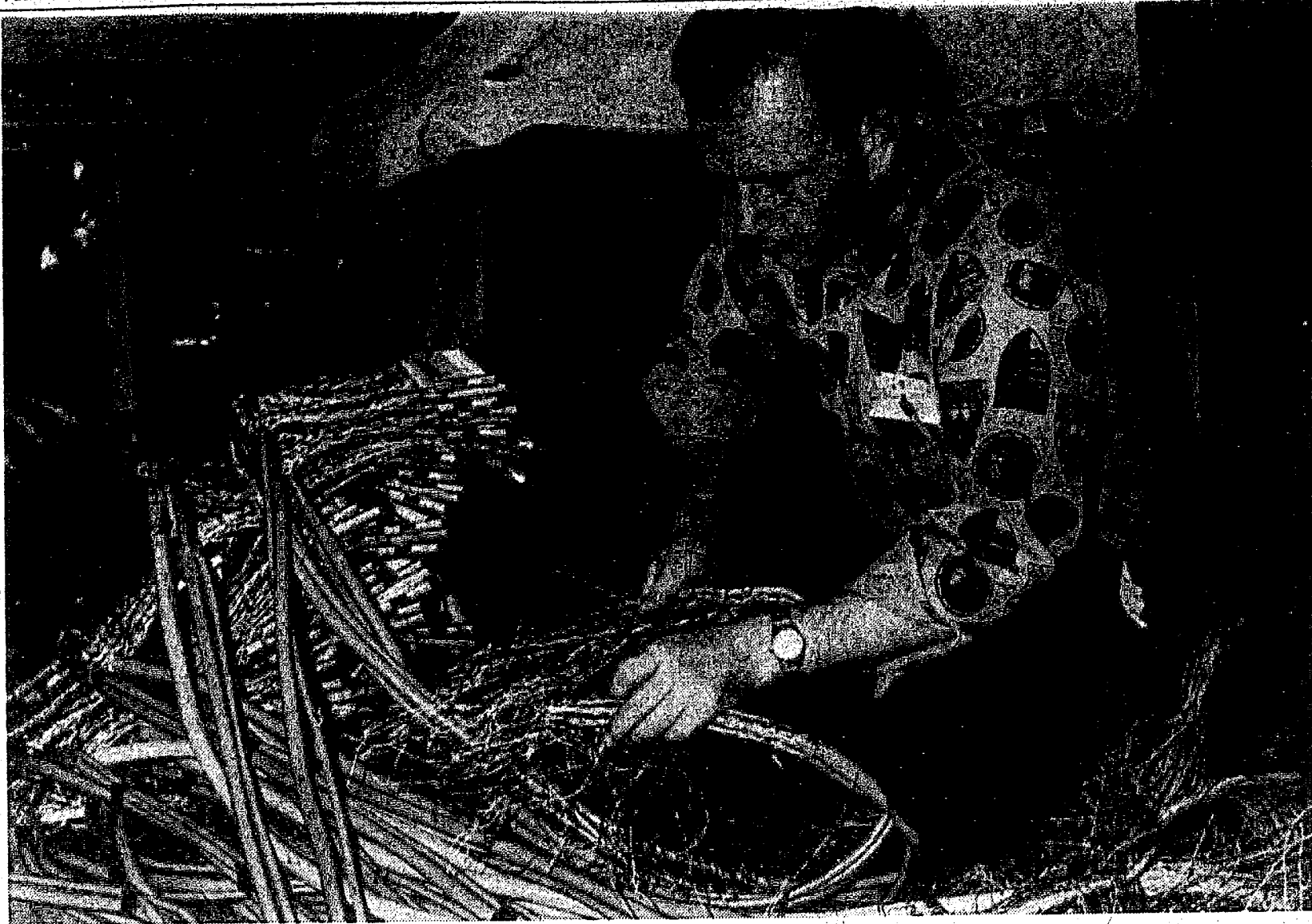
We've what's news in the most bootiful fashion circles! Like bows? We have them, plus laces going to new lengths, bold buckles and the zippery look. And we're all in the fun-est variety of styles and heel heights you've ever seen! \$8.99 to \$17.99

LARRY'S SHOES

Cables by the hundreds, wires by the thousands will all need to be connected to new equipment. This General Telephone specialist is one of the 200 man crew working around the clock to get the job done in record time.

GENERAL TELEPHONE PROGRESS REPORT

ON REBUILDING THE
MOSCOW CENTRAL
TELEPHONE OFFICE



Many Moscow phones are already back in service, but there's still a huge job to be done!

Since the fire that wiped out all local and long distance telephone equipment in our Moscow office, Gen. Tel. crews have been working around the clock on two big jobs:

The first, to restore telephone service for Moscow customers, and long distance service for surrounding communities, as quickly as possible. And the second big job—to rebuild and re-equip the Moscow office.

Restoring service has moved along even more rapidly than we had hoped, thanks to the hard work and help of many people. Each day, hundreds of phones have been re-connected; and nearly all of them are back in service, through emergency manual switchboards.

Because dial equipment was destroyed, Moscow customers place calls through the operator. Fifty new operators are being hired, trained, and added to the regular staff to handle the load.

NOW, THE REBUILDING . . .

The big job, and the one that will take time, is rebuilding. Over 75 extra General Telephone technicians are here to assist with the job. Available equipment is being rushed in from all parts of the nation.

Equipping a central office normally takes two years or more from planning to completion. But, by bending every effort, we hope to do the job in another two months so that regular service can be restored.

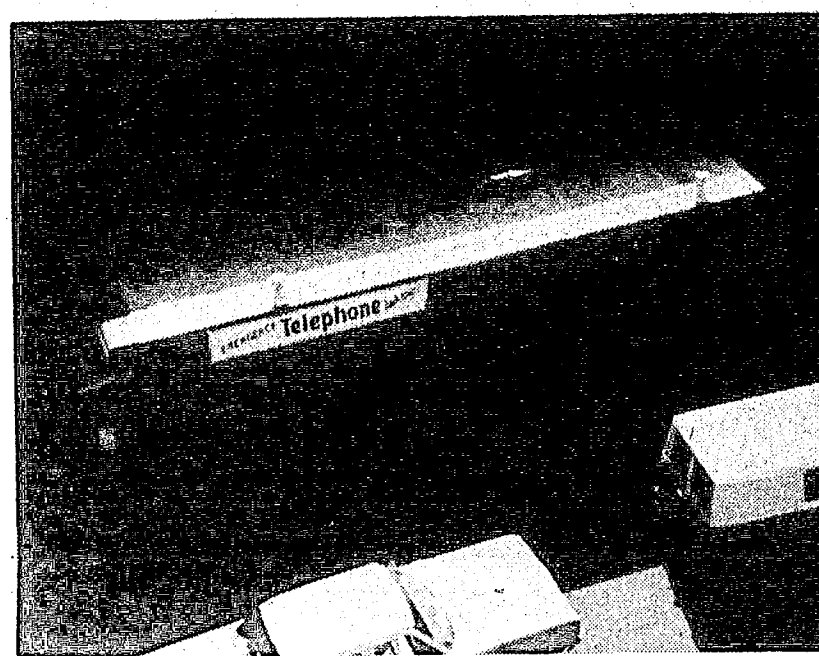
OUR BIG ASSET . . . YOUR HELP

This is a difficult period for us as well as for you. That is why we feel such deep and sincere appreciation for the understanding and cooperation we are receiving from the entire community and our customers. Your help has earned our heartfelt "thank you!"

**DURING THE TELEPHONE
EMERGENCY PERIOD . . .**

1. Please make only **ESSENTIAL** calls.
2. Keep calls brief as possible.

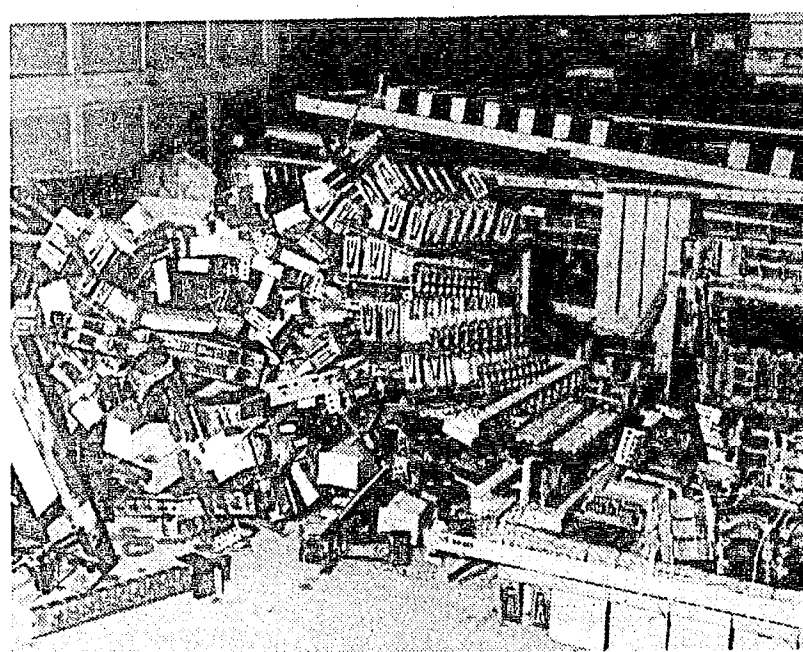
Your cooperation will help keep lines open for emergency calls.



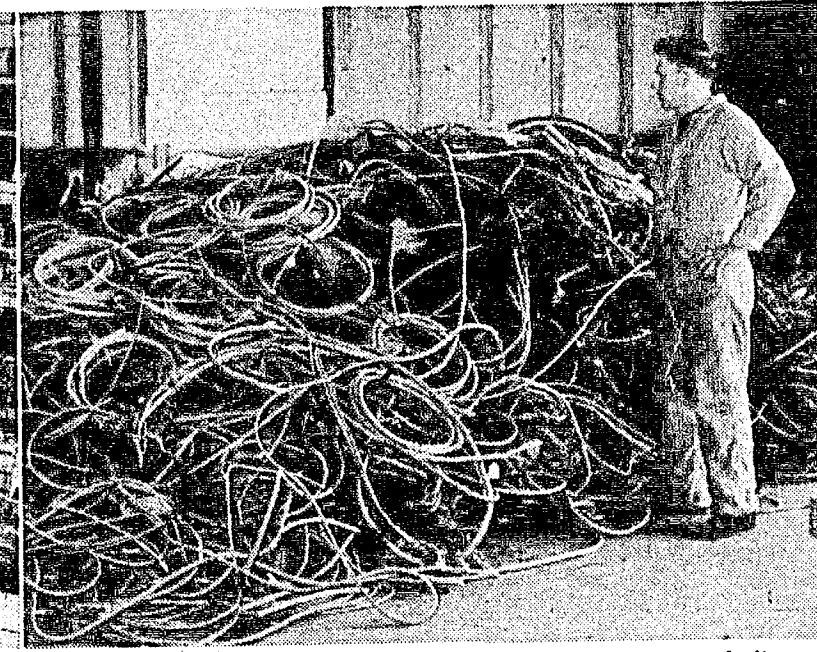
Two specially equipped trailers are providing emergency switchboard service for Moscow phones.



Even packing crates serve as work benches as installation crews tackle re-construction tasks.



Thousands of dollars worth of equipment, damaged in the fire, lies jumbled in a warehouse.



A tangled heap of wire from the burnt equipment room symbolizes the complex job of rebuilding.

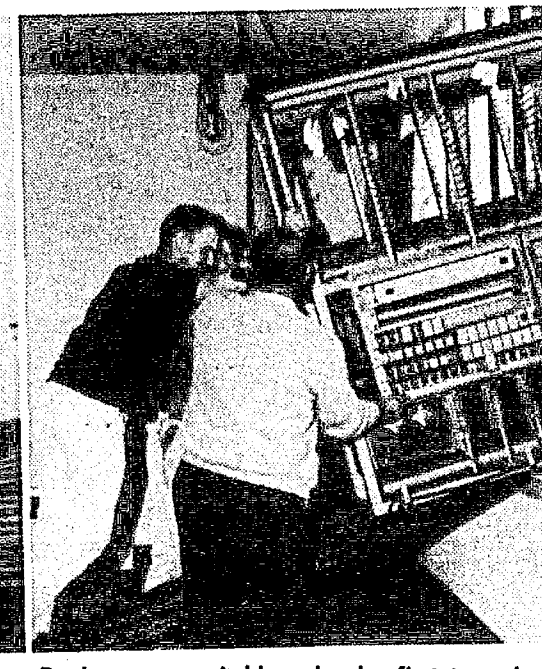
GENERAL TELEPHONE 
A Member of the GT&E Family of Companies



Keeping Moscow's directory current took full-time attention as phones were re-connected by the hundreds. A supplemental directory is being compiled and will be published in the immediate future.



Meanwhile, crews in the central office were busy installing racks to hold the new switching equipment.



Replacement switchboards, the first to arrive, were quickly hoisted in for installation.

Former U-I Students Have Corps Assignments

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hopper, Midvale, and Donald Goffinet, Orofino, all former students at the University have been named as Peace Corps Volunteers after completing 12 weeks of training at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopper completed 14 weeks of training at New Mexico State University, University Park, and three weeks of field work in Mexico. They are among 50 Volunteers



ARE SERVING—Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hopper, graduates of the University, are serving a two-year Peace Corps assignment in Colombia. The Hoppers will work with the Colombian agricultural extension service.

Donald Goffinet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Goffinet, Orofino, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 12 weeks of training at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Goffinet is one of 75 Volunteers trained in Rhode Island this summer to expand Peace Corps work of Peace Corps English teachers in Tunisia. The group, which left Sept. 21, will teach English in secondary schools throughout the country.

Because of the population and knowledge explosions, Federal programs, increased standards for accreditation and other factors there exists a gap in qualified library personnel estimated at more than 100,000. In this field also only about 3,000 persons annually graduate from the nation's thirty-seven accredited library schools.

Both fields are among the most rapidly expanding professions and are challenging fields for both men and women offering a variety of career opportunities to fit individual interests and aptitudes.

Following a luncheon with certain department heads and other University Officials at the SUB the two deans will be available to meet with and talk to interested students. Dean Hatch will be at the University Library from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students interested in careers in librarianship are asked to contact Richard Beck, associate librarian, for details. Dean Sunley will remain at the SUB for the same period.

Students interested in careers in social work are asked to contact Mrs. Eve Montague, instructor in sociology or check the SUB directory for location of interviews.

U-D Deans Will Be on Campus

Two deans from the University of Denver will be on campus Tuesday, to interest students in careers in social work and librarianship.

They are Deans E.M. Sunley and Lucille Hatch of the Graduate School of Social Work and the Graduate of Librarianship at the University of Denver.

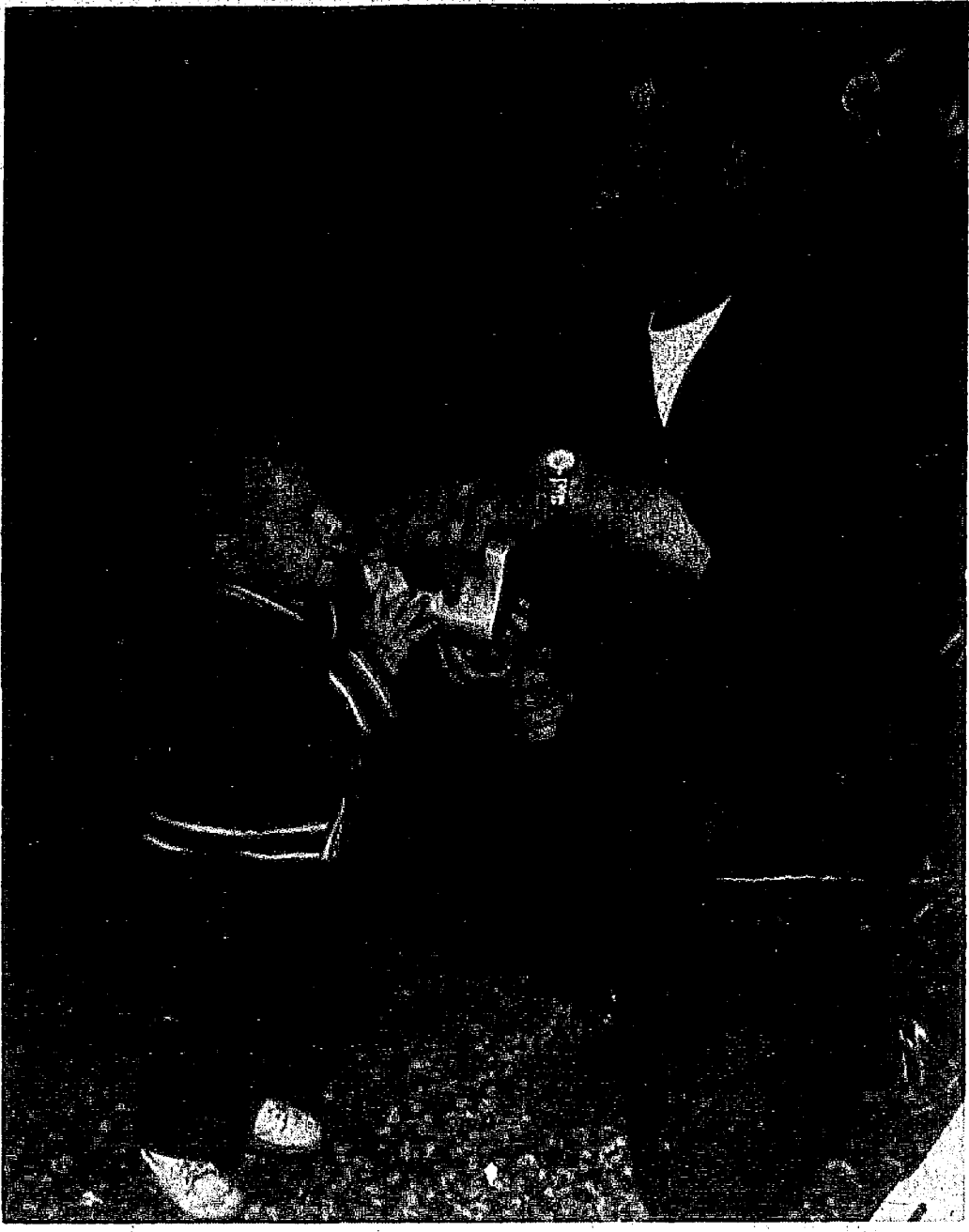
The employment outlook in both these fields is excellent as great shortages of personnel exist. Shortages exist in every area of social work and in most parts of the country. Social work agencies estimate they will require more than 15,000 trained workers annually during the next decade. Only some 3,000 persons annually are being graduated from school of social work.

Because of the population and knowledge explosions, Federal programs, increased standards for accreditation and other factors there exists a gap in qualified library personnel estimated at more than 100,000. In this field also only about 3,000 persons annually graduate from the nation's thirty-seven accredited library schools.

Both fields are among the most rapidly expanding professions and are challenging fields for both men and women offering a variety of career opportunities to fit individual interests and aptitudes.

Following a luncheon with certain department heads and other University Officials at the SUB the two deans will be available to meet with and talk to interested students. Dean Hatch will be at the University Library from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students interested in careers in librarianship are asked to contact Richard Beck, associate librarian, for details. Dean Sunley will remain at the SUB for the same period.

Students interested in careers in social work are asked to contact Mrs. Eve Montague, instructor in sociology or check the SUB directory for location of interviews.



LITTLE JOE—Little Joe Stone drinks from the canteen of his father, Wesley C. Stone, a mathematics assistant here. The father and son have been trying to raise donations to defeat Cystinosis, of which Little Joe may die. Snow Hall challenged all living groups to top its donations.

Snow Hall Challenges Campus In Fund Drive

Men of Snow Hall have issued a challenge to all living groups at the University to top their donations to the "Life for Little Joe Fund."

The money is being collected to aid in research to find a cure for the disease cystinosis. Joey Stone, son of Wesley C. Stone, University mathematics professor, is among 100 children in the United States who have contracted the disease. Research is being conducted at the University of Washington Medical School.

The "Life for Little Joe" campaign of Snow Hall has an immediate goal of \$5,973, which is the approximate number of students enrolled at Idaho.

Living groups wishing to accept the challenge should organize, publicize and begin their campaigns immediately, said Dave Campbell, president of Snow Hall. Fund raising activities, plus individual donations are encouraged, he said. A deadline will be set to collect the funds. At that time he is eight-years-old, the

time men of Snow Hall will visit each living group and collect the donations.

The results will be tabulated and the living group with the largest average donation per member will receive a plaque commemorating the event. All donations will then be presented to the Stone family and Joey for the "Life for Little Joe Cystinosis Fund."

In addition to the campus challenge, Snow Hall encourages the community of Moscow and any interested individuals to join in their campaign. An account is available in the name of "Life for Little Joe Cystinosis Fund" at the Moscow Branch of the Bank of Idaho.

The longest anyone has lived with this disease is eighteen years. Cystinosis is caused by the formation of cystine crystals throughout the body tissues, except the brain. By next year, the crystals will probably have formed in Joey's eyes. By the time he is eight-years-old, the

We've Got The Weekend

Thinking about weekends makes me light-headed. Just the thought of "a two-day-regroup-your-forces period" sends a thrill of anticipation through my little heart. Even if the weather has decided to be aggressive. Soon we must begin making sacrifices to the snow god, to make this cold all worthwhile. But then, I start thinking about skiing and I lose all sense of reality. And all we've got right now is the weekend.

—Baroness Maria von Trapp will speak at 11 a.m. today at the Memorial gymnasium. Her appearance is sponsored by the public events committee and all classes are dismissed for that hour so that University students may attend the lecture, "Around the World with the Trapp Family Singers."

—The wild sounds of the "Icons" will be heard from 9 to 12 p.m. tonight in the SUB ballroom. Those attending the grubby dance will be admitted at 50 cents per person.

—The SUB film this week is Ingmar Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night." A student forum will be held after the Sunday night showing. Discussion will be led by Dr. Carlton Iiams and Kenneth Hollenbaugh, instructor of English.

—The SAE's will crown their 1966 Violet Queen during their annual Violet Ball Saturday night.

—The Blue Bucket Buffet is planning a pancake night Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the SUB.

—At 2:30 p.m. Sunday the Stereo Lounge will present a concert of semi-classical music. The program includes works by Grieg, Kimsky-Korsakoff and Respighi.

—The Woodrow Wilson tea is scheduled at 4 p.m. at the SUB.

—A used book sale, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, will be held Friday and Saturday at the banquet room at Hotel Moscow. Proceeds are used in fellowships assisting American and foreign women in carrying on programs of graduate study.

—Or you can begin taking that big, deep breath for the next five-day grind.



James L. Thomas, senior wildlife management major at the University has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by the Daniel Boone Hunters League.

The national award is made to students in the field of conservation. The competition is based on a statement by the applicants in which they outline their professional aims. Scholarship and other evidence of achievement are also considered in selecting the winner.

Do \$6 slacks go with a \$75 ski parka?

Naturally when they're Lee-Prest Leesures

*Lee-Prest Leesures—now with permanent press

That \$75 ski parka hasn't got a thing on \$6 Lee-Prest Leesures. Those slacks have the quality, the look and the long, lean tailoring that go great with anything. And Lee-Prest Leesures have a new total permanent press that makes ironing a thing of the past. Shown, Lee-Prest Leesures in Bob Cat Twill fabric. In Loden, Sand, Pewter and Black. Other Lee-Prest Leesures from \$6 to \$9.

LEE-PREST LEESURES KORATRON

H. D. Lee Company, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. 64141. ALSO AVAILABLE IN CANADA.

THE BURNING STAKE

T O N I G H T 9 P. M.

Free-for-All Discussion on... "Sex and the Single... Advertisement" Prof. R. Thornton WSU Art Dept.

Lantern Slides

It's Folk Singin' an' Bluegrass Pickin' Time Again. Bring Yo'r Banjo or Yo'r Date For A Swingin' Good

S A T U R D A Y

TIME 8:30 P.M.

MARIA AUGUSTA TRAPP

The Bookstore Now Has the Following Books by the Famous Maria Trapp

- **A FAMILY ON WHEELS** 75c
- **THE STORY OF THE TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS** 95c

University Student Bookstore

Grad School Sets Meeting

Graduate students have been invited by M.L. Jackson, Dean of the Graduate School, to participate in a discussion meeting at the Ag. Science Building Tuesday. The meeting will include:

1. Distribution of graduate school bulletins,
2. An invitation to participate in student government by ASUI president Dick Rush,
3. Opinion assessment of formal type of graduate school organization,
4. Presentation of the method of selection of graduate school students,
5. Invitations to questions and topics concerning student welfare.

Jackson also reports that a new issue of the Graduate School catalog will be available Oct. 17.

WILSON SPORTING GOODS

Hardball and Softball Equipment. Gloves—Bats—Balls

FOOTBALL SHOES

GOLF EQUIPMENT

Men and Women's WILSON CONVERSE & OXFORD SHOES All Sizes

Everything for the Sports-minded

Ward Paint & Hardware

PLAINSMAN PLAID

"GOLD RUSH" strikes fashion pay dirt in a handsome brushed wool plaid with Sherpa lining. Tailored details and the latest fashion shades make this a real discovery.

SILTON CALIFORNIA

FOR THE GREAT LIFE!

MYKLEBUST'S

MOSCOW, IDAHO

IN REHEARSAL... are, from left, Mrs. King Henry V forum. Two at the ASUI of

Internati Student C

"Student Orga the World" was questions held a national Roundt day by the Pe Committee of th

"In Brasil th zation is so and fire the pro Ray Brim, a t in Geology.

"The Pakista ization is not c ful," said Anwa they do have influence." If t doesn't do what they go on strik

Barbara Rich student in hist dent strike in student bar was money-making

Camaro S

Camaro switch "e at each grille. Yo trim and the Cust else agai

CHE

Everything



IN REHEARSAL—"A Man For All Seasons," cast members in the last week of rehearsal are, from left, Vyrl Alcorn, Phi Delt, Sir Thomas More; Leslie Leek, Pi Phi, More's daughter, Lady Margaret; Steve Scott, Fiji, Duke of Norfolk, and Dale Bachman, Chrisman Hall, King Henry VIII. First performance is set at 8 p.m. Thursday at the University Ad. Auditorium. Two other performances are scheduled on Oct. 21 and 22. Tickets are available at the ASUI office of the SUB and at Carter's Drug Store, Moscow.

If Aid Fails South America Will Revolt

"If American assistance in South American economic and social development is unsuccessful, there will be violent revolution," said Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Dr. Martin recently completed a trip through 11 South American countries sponsored by the American Association of States of the Partners of the Alliance.

Resentment to Spanish colonial rule, established over a well-organized society more than 500 years ago, and the possibility of renewed exploitation of natural and human resources by large powers are feared by the highly nationalistic peoples of South America.

Their fear of losing national sovereignty through U.S. assistance, however, has no basis in reality, according to Martin. Most of the countries in South America have a historic feudal economy. There are the very rich, and the very poor, and a very small middle class.

The bulk of the continent's population are the rural poor. Their high birth rate, disease, malnutrition, low literacy rates, and need for land reform are breeding unrest.

Since 1963 more than 370,000 people have been killed in uprisings in Colombia. The majority of insurgents are not communists, but the communists are well organized, according to Martin.

The Alliance for Progress was established in 1963, and since that time hundreds of cooperative programs have been started in South America, according to Martin.

Their initial objective is to establish a minimum standard of living among the poor, health, food, education and relief. In many areas the second phase of economic development has begun with the construction of industry, rural electrification, canneries, farmers co-ops, and other industry.

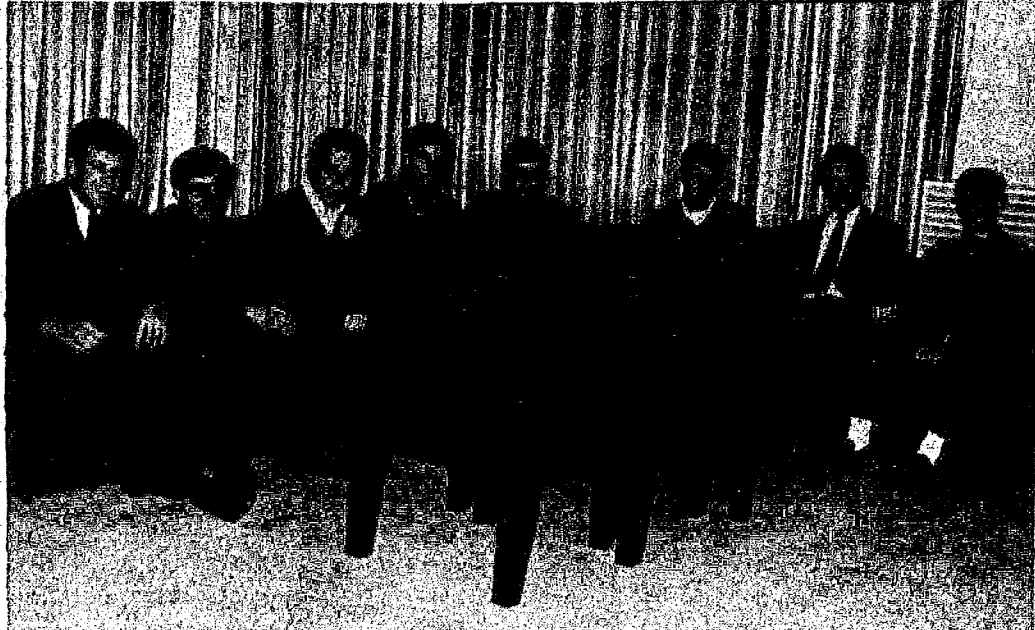
Martin said, South Americans are sensitive to their lack of development, and prize the word "partner." There are 31 states participating in cooperative "partner" programs in South America, including Idaho.

Idaho citizens contributed \$1,000 to an irrigation project in Ecuador. Martin visited the project, and reported the money bought tools, and hand labor constructed a 3,500 meter canal used by 20,000 people. The project started two years ago is now complete.

A new clothing industry is supplying men's pants from 12 sewing machines contributed by Idaho. Quito, Ecuador, now has three plywood plants, only two years ago there were none. Martin said great benefits are derived from small resources.

The South American "partner" is asking what is to be his contribution. Martin said one project was only agreed upon after the University of Idaho accepted a cultural exhibit for showing in its museum.

The Partners of the Alliance program is becoming more fruitful through mutual understanding, and respect.



KING FINALISTS—Finalists for the annual Castle Casanova contest were announced by the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority during their Wednesday night dinner. From the left, are Jim Rathjen, Theta Chi, current Casanova; Doug Abromolt, Delta Chi; Jim Amos, TKE; Jim Miller, Graham; Ed Elliott, Sigma Chi; Steve Granger, Phi Delt; Jim Smith, Beta; and Pat Long, Delta Sig.

Social Probation Given Sigma Nu

Social restrictions were imposed on the pledge class of Sigma Nu fraternity recently according to Associate Dean of Students, Dewey Newman. The restrictions will have the effect of a probationary period for the class until the end of the semester, he said.

The action was formally approved by the office of Student Affairs following an unauthorized party held in the Robinson Lake area September 25. The party was followed by a pick-up truck accident that night in which ten students were injured.

"The action was not a result of the auto accident, but because of the party," Newman said.

"As everyone knows it was a beer function . . . and an unfortunate incident," he added.

Campus Living Groups Hold Elections, Initiations

Initiations, elections, dinner exchanges and serenades captivated the campus this week.

Farmhouse and Campus Club elected officers for the 1966-67 years, the Alpha Chis held a dinner exchange with the TKEs, and the Sigma Chis brought a musical note to the campus with their annual tour, serenading the sororities.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Six girls were initiated into Alpha Chi Omega last Friday. A formal banquet in honor of the initiates was held in the chapter house following the ceremony.

The new members are Diane Foster, Karen Rember, Kathy Sid-down, Sharon Thompson, Kathy Wilcomb, and Lois Woerman.

Newly elected house officers include Terri Newsome, chaplain; Candy Creek, historian; Carla Hennings, song leader; Pat Anderson, pledge trainer, and Karen Cushing, corresponding secretary.

The Alpha Chi pledge class elected officers Tuesday. Those elected include Connie Bradley, president; Mary Walker, vice president; Linda Hansen, secretary; Kirby Noland, scholastic chairman; Debbie Watts, song leader, and Artie Stone, social chairman. Formal pledging took place Thursday afternoon. The name of the pledge's "Big Sister" was revealed to her at that time.

Alpha Chis and TKEs held an all house dinner Wednesday night. The Campus Chest exchange was held recently with the Sigma Chis.

SIGMA CHI House activities include the annual tour of serenades last week honoring sororities and their new pledge classes, and a recent dinner exchange with Gamma Phi Beta. Bill Dodge, Spokane, Washington, pledged Sigma Chi recently.

"Hell's Angels" is the theme chosen for the annual pledge dance, Oct. 15, at the New Idaho Motor Hotel.

DELTA DELTA DELTA The Tri Delta pledge class announced officers during a skit at ranch dinner last week. New officers include Cathy Rowell, president; Mimi Irwin, vice president; Les Peterson, secretary; Diane Wachter, treasurer; Bobbi Ambrose, historian, Gall Ostheller, Pine panel representative; Kerry Dale McCombs, Panhellenic representative; Suzanne Sload, house manager's assistant; Barbara Mayburry, song leader, and Bev Brent, chaplain.

CAMPUS CLUB In Campus Club elections this week, vacancies were filled by Ron Scott, vice president; Jerry Cates, secretary; Jim Roland, social chairman; Rich Lohman, junior representative, and Mike Kauzer, freshman representative.

FARMHOUSE Dennis Bodily, John Baker, Paul Follete, Day Atkins and Bill Loughmiller attended the National Farmhouse Conclave, September 8-10 at Kansas State University. Major Harry Todd represented the faculty advisors.

Dr. Duane Le Tourneau, professor of agricultural biochemistry, received the National Builders of Men Award, Idaho and WSU Farmhouse chapters will host the next conclave in 1968.

Randy Butler is president of the Farmhouse pledge class. Other officers include Mike Gessnell, vice president; Gary Clark, secretary; Rick Hoge, social chairman, and Gary Hamilton, song leader.

Farmhouse held its annual hayride recently. Dr. and Mrs. Du-

ane Le Tourneau and Dr. R.D. Ensign, Associate Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and his wife were the chaperones.

BORAH HALL Borah Hall's annual raunch dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, at the Wallace Complex West. "LSD-Mind Excursion" is the theme and William Penn and the Quakers will provide music. All students are urged to attend. The dress is grubby.

Members of Borah Hall recently elected officers for this semester. They include Allen Tubbs, president; Barry Boyd-stun, vice-president; Chris Niemeler, secretary; Richard Perry, treasurer; Joe Goergen, Sgt. at Arms; Dan Wood, social chairman; Dave Church, reporter; Bob Shonka, intramural manager, and Pat Rice, scholastic chairman.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA The Alpha Gamma pledge class passed a green candle claimed by Linda Tucker at a recent dress dinner. Miss Tucker led the pledges in an original song. The pledges then announced the names of their "buddies" and

the class officers. New officers include Janie Green, president; Colette Dills, vice-president; Gayle Knox, secretary-treasurer; Linda Tucker, chaplain-song leader; Paloma Peters, social chairman; Carol Galano, scholarship chairman, and Betty Lou Wilson, activities chairman.

The Alpha Gams built a float with the TKE's for homecoming festivities and climaxed the event with the announcement that Jim Waters, float chairman, was the Alpha Gam Man of the Week.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA New initiates of Kappa Alpha Theta include Julie Maloney, Cathy Gruel, Kaye Snelson, Leanne Savage and Mary Hassan. The girls were honored at an initiation banquet at the house after the ceremony.

PI KAPPA ALPHA The Pi Kappa pledge class officers include Spike Williamson, president, Mick Nance, vice-president; Harvey Harding, secretary, and Joe Ledgerwood, treasurer.

International Roundtable Discusses Student Governments Around World

"Student Organizations Around the World" was the topic of discussions held around the International Roundtable last Tuesday by the People to People Committee of the ASUI.

"In Brasil the student organization is so strong we hire and fire the professors," stated Ray Brim, a graduate student in Geology.

"The Pakistani student organization is not quite this powerful," said Anwar Qureshi, "but they do have a great deal of influence." If the administration doesn't do what the students want, they go on strike.

Barbara Richards, a graduate student in history, told of student strike in Wales where a student bar was requested as a money-making project for the

school and because they were the only school in the United Kingdom without one. They got the bar!

B.N. Misra from India and Singh Viridi from Burma also participated in the discussion.

Ed Gunderson, a member of the People-to-People Committee led the discussion. Hazel Parks, People-to-People Chairman, welcomed the group and spoke briefly about the purposes and functions of the committee.

Misra addressed the group concerning the importance of the People-to-People organization on campus. He emphasized the interaction between Americans and International students and encouraged full cooperation for the Committee's projects from both American and foreign students.

Alpha Kappa Psi Taps New Officers

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, elected Dale Stephens, Sigma Chi, new president, during a recent business meeting.

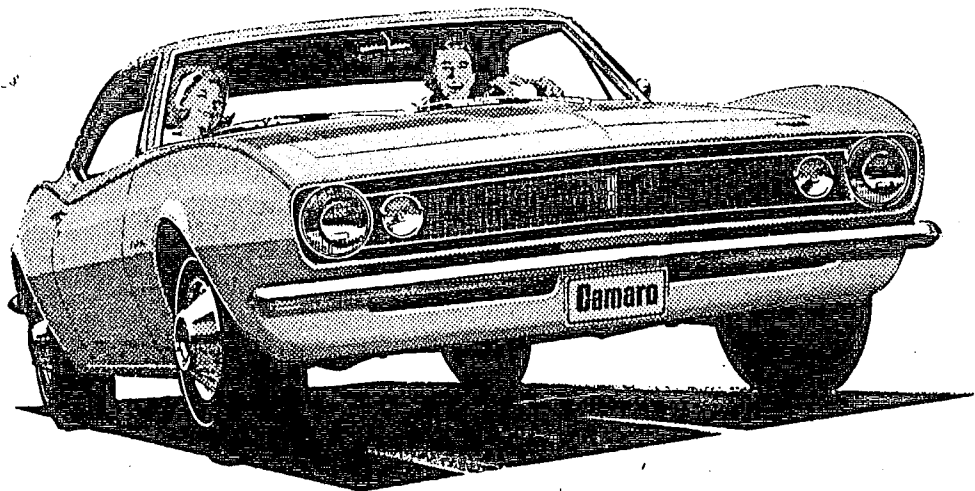
Others elected are Bob Swisher, Delt, vice president; Bill Evans, Gault, treasurer; David Lincoln, Fiji, secretary, and Ken Regan, Fiji, master of rituals.

"AK Psi is planning an active semester this year," said Stephens. Activities will range from sponsoring professional speakers for the fraternity and other students in the College of Business, to service projects such as the catalogue file of major accredited graduate schools to be constructed in the main office of the College of Business, he said.

Membership in AK Psi is based on academic achievement.



This is Camaro, buckets and all.



Camaro Sport Coupe with style trim group you can add.

All standard—Strato-bucket seats. Carpeting. Rich vinyl upholstery. A 140-hp Six or a big-car V8 (210 hp!), depending on model. New safety features like dual master cylinder brake system with warning light.

Whatever else you want, ask for!

Camaro Rally Sport—Pull the switch "on" and headlights appear at each end of the full-width grille. You also get special exterior trim and RS emblems. Then order the Custom Interior, something else again.

Camaro SS 350—Besides Camaro's biggest V8 (295 hp!), SS 350 comes with a scoop-styled hood, bold striping around grille, big, fat red stripe tires. Add Rally Sport equipment, too. Camaro's your idea of a car!

Command Performance

CHEVROLET **Camaro**
the Chevrolet you've been waiting for

Everything new that could happen...happened! Now at your Chevrolet dealer's!

Wanted

Persons interested in earning money, to stuff Argonauts Tues. morning, October 18.

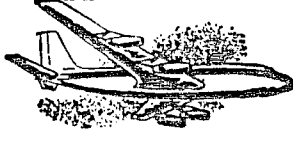
Inquire at ASUI Office for more information.

Wanted

USED BOOK SALE

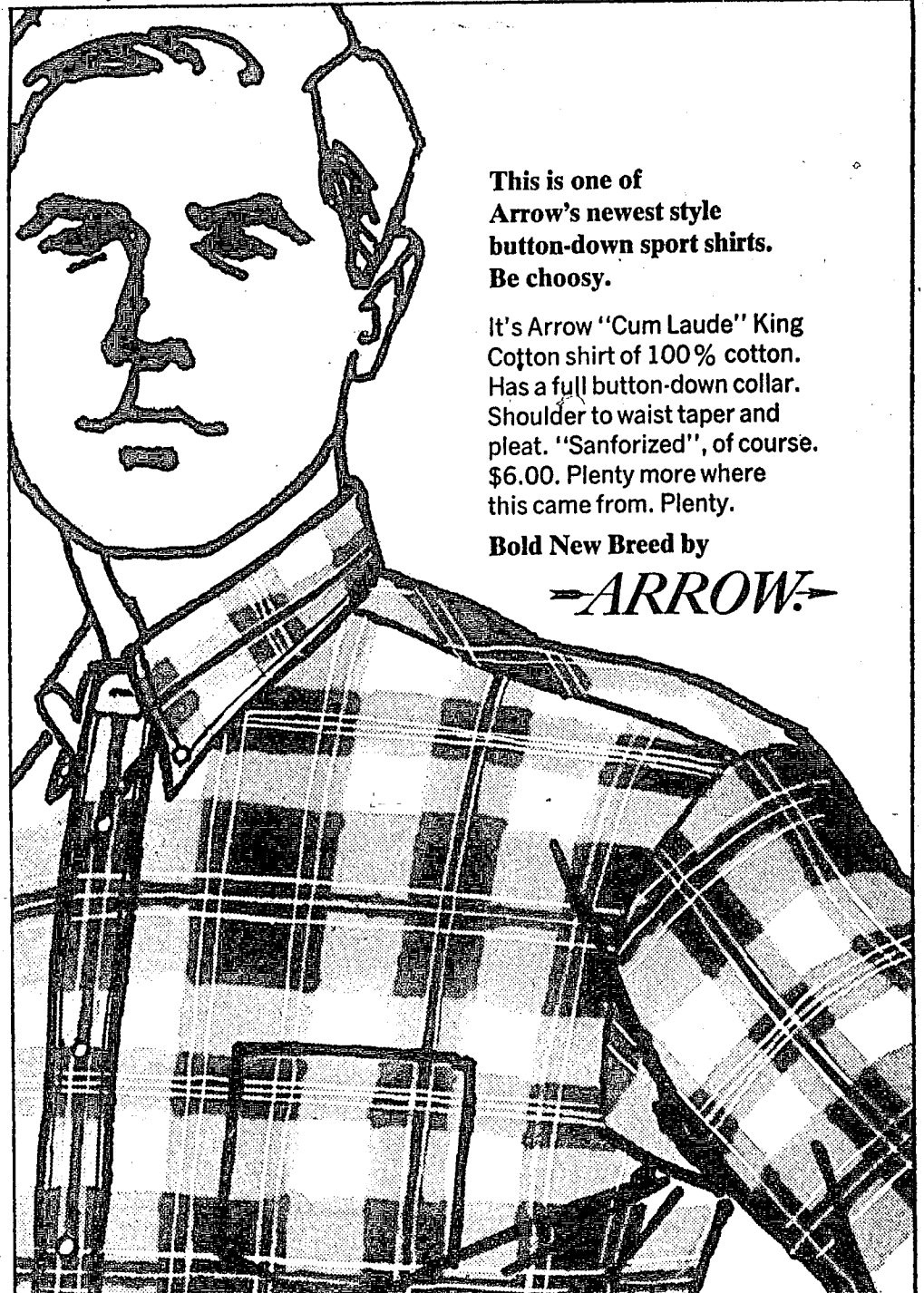
Friday, Oct. 14
8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
MOSCOW HOTEL
American Assoc. of Univ.
Women

AIRLINE PILOT TRAINING



If you meet basic requirements and are willing to acquire the necessary training, you may qualify for a flight crew position with a Major Airline:
Height - 5' 7" to 6' 4"
Age - 20 to 27
Vision - 20/20 uncorrected
Education - 2 years of college
Pass Qualifying Examinations
For Bulletin Contact-

HERROD SCHOOL OF AVIATION
Phone 257-6152, Area Code 408
Eugene Field, Billings, Montana



This is one of Arrow's newest style button-down sport shirts. Be choosy.

It's Arrow "Cum Laude" King Cotton shirt of 100% cotton. Has a full button-down collar. Shoulder to waist taper and pleat. "Sanforized", of course. \$6.00. Plenty more where this came from. Plenty.

Bold New Breed by **ARROW**

Available at

CREIGHTON'S
MYKLEBUST'S
DAVIDS'