

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Friday, December 9, 1966

Daze Of Wine, Holly Hits U-I Students

By KERRIE QUINN
Argonaut Social Editor

"The Daze of Wine and Holly" is the theme for the annual Holly Week Dance, slated to climax Holly Week, Dec. 11-17, according to Dave Goss, FIJI, chairman and Randy Stone, SAE, assistant general chairman.

Contestants running for Holly Queen will tour all the men's living groups at noon and at dinner Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday, Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 12.

Candidates number 17, one from each women's living group. Preliminary voting will take place Tuesday Dec. 13, at noon. That evening after caroling, the five finalists will be announced and given an award at an informal dance in the SUB and given an award.

These five finalists will then tour the men's living groups Wednesday and Thursday of Holly Week, according to Jim Williams, publicity chairman.

Final balloting will take place Friday noon with the winner being announced Saturday night at the intermission of the Holly Dance.

The Spurs will distribute ballots at both Tuesday and Friday lunches for voting. Williams went on to say, "Voting will be by sophomore boys only. It will be possible for sophomore men living off campus to vote on both ballots Tuesday and Friday at the Student Union Building."

Christmas wreaths chairman Linda Lee and Ed Torgeson, have announced that wreaths made by the sophomores will be presented to each living group on campus. Holly Week Committee Chairmen will present them Sunday at dress dinner.

The Bucket Talent Show, with Suzanne Gurnsey and Andrea Cox chairmen, will be presented Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Sophomores are invited to attend the talent show, which will have music provided by the "Stokers." Queen finalists will be presented as an added attraction.



HOLLY QUEEN CONTESTANTS—The five Holly Queen finalists will be announced Tuesday night at a dance following the sophomore caroling party. Some of the contestants are (first row) Pauline Larson, Carter; Sally Harris, Campbell; Rosemary Baldwin, DG; and Elise Meyer, Gamma Phi. In the second row Julie Weber, French; Joanne Davis, Theta; Nancy Knox, Alpha Phi; and Corinne Rowland, Tri Delta. (Photo by Berriochoa & Korte)



SOPH. TO VOTE—Sophomore male students will vote Tuesday for the five finalists for this year's Holly Queen. Some of the contestants are (first row) Judy Vincent, Alpha Gam; Gloria Fleming, Hays; Anita Mills, Forney; and Cheryl Campbell, Houston. In the second row are Susan Reed, Pine; Linda Lee, Alpha Chi; Jane Langley, Pi Phi; and Anee Moore Jones, Kappa. (Photo by Berriochoa and Korte)

"A Time For Burning" To Be Shown Sunday

Described by Newsweek magazine as the type of film with a "plot that most film producers would reject" "A Time For Burning" according to the same critic nonetheless deftly exposes the propriety piety that still chokes most Christian congregations, despite a decade of bold ecclesiastical pronouncements supporting civil rights.

A group of Negro teen-agers to visit the Sunday church service and an nervous Church board drops the pastor's project, and the young minister resigns.

"In all events," said Pastor Weiskotten "the film is challenging for the problems it presented to that particular congregations and so-called Chris-

tians in every congregation facing the civil rights revolution."

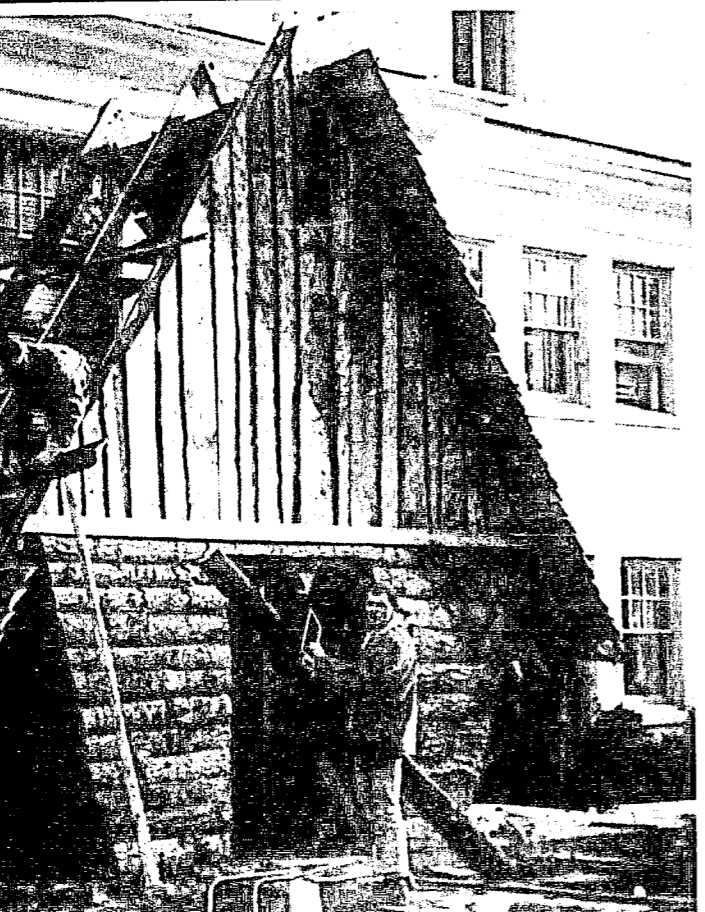
The film open to all interested persons is sponsored by the Lutheran Film Associates.

Gym Cramming Set Thursday

An eighty per cent student turnout, about 4,800 students, is urged for the Vandal's opening home basketball game Thursday night by ASUI Executive Board and President Dick Rush.

The game will be with the Australian Olympic Team.

ASUI E-Board backed the idea recently by endorsing a report initiated by Rush which asked for encouragement of student attendance.



IT'S OUR WINTER LOVE—"Our Winter Love" is the theme of the annual Phi Delt Christmas dance. Aside from decorations completely throughout the house, Phi Delt members build a Christmas Chalet in front of the front door. Seen on the roof are Ed Smith, John Crowser and Brian Casey. (Photo by Seale)

KUOI Radio To Get Funds For Future FM Broadcasting

Executive Board moved Tuesday evening that money be appropriated from the ASUI general fund to cover the expense of KUOI becoming an FM radio station. This allocation is subject to the approval of Kenneth

Dick, University financial vice president. The board decided to use the general fund after Joe McCollum said that although the ASUI budget had enough to cover the project in unallocated funds, it would

Student Damages U-I Traffic Rules Need Restitution

Five Idaho freshmen, charged with malicious injury to property in Justice Court recently have been ordered to make restitution and appear before the magistrate within another two weeks.

The students, Roger Seiber, Bruce Tebbis, Steve Evans, George Gress and Steve Walker all Delt, were said to have damaged mail boxes of six rural Moscow residents, according to Latah County Sheriff Speed Lange.

Lange's statement to the Argonaut read that the men had pulled three boxes off their stands and thrown them over a bank, and had pushed over three others with their vehicle.

The court disposition requires the men to contact the owners and to replace the boxes to their satisfaction. Damage to the mail boxes can be a federal offense.

limit further expenditures during the year. Jim England estimated that the total expense for the FM equipment would be about \$750. This includes the cost of a 10 watt transmitter and an antenna.

It was pointed out that the station would become a legal entity if it could register as an FM station. Now it is merely classed as a noise source.

The station would simulcast on both their current closed circuit system and the proposed FM station, Larry Seale, station manager explained. This would make the station better known because it could be picked up off campus. It could be used to inform off campus students of campus and make it easier for the staff to sell ads, even though no advertising would be broadcast on FM.

The station initiated an advertising program for the campus station this fall and it has been hard to sell ads because the merchants aren't aware of KUOI's existence, Seale explained. Even though they couldn't hear their ads on KUOI-FM, they would know about the station.

The FM station would be set up as an educational transmitter which wouldn't require any licensed personnel. It would have to be licensed by the Regents and have a frequency check every six months. Broadcasting would be through an antenna on top of the forestry building. Coverage area would be Moscow and most of Pullman.

The station would be different from most FM stations in that it would play current, rather than classical music, KUOI staff members explained.

"This improvement would be of lasting value," Seale said. "All at KUOI want to make it one of the best college stations in the west."

'Boone' Production On Stage Tonight

University of Idaho Young Peoples Theatre production "Daniel Boone" was presented last night on the Ad. Auditorium stage to an enthusiastic audience.

Costumes and technical arrangements by Edmund Chavez, designer, highlighted the production which will be presented again at 7:30 p.m. tonight and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

General admission tickets for all performances are on sale at the University Auditorium box office preceding each performance. Special low children's admission rates are in effect for the production. Admission for adults is 50 cents and children under 12 will be admitted for 35 cents.

The production is under the direction of Forrest Sears, new-comer this fall to the Univer-

sity Drama department. He received his Master's of Fine Arts in directing from the Yale Drama School. Sears has worked in summer stock and in 1963 was a member of the Pittsburgh Play house Company as a staff actor and instructor.

Action for the adventures of Boone evolve around three major settings.

The costume committee has made authentic early American Indian and Pioneer costumes for the cast members. Costumes have been rented from the Nez Perce Indian Reservation and a costuming house on the West Coast.

The scenery and costumes for the show were incorporated into the rehearsal action this week to give the cast a chance to work with the props before opening night, it was reported.

Guns of Navarone Shot Down By 16mm

No showing at all, said Ed Marohn, FIJI, chairman of the SUB Films Committee, of "The Guns of Navarone". Because the 16mm. version of this film is of limited availability, the committee was notified that the film would not be sent.

Since no film of comparable quality could be obtained, there will be no showing this week-end, he said.

Australian Olympic Cagers Will Be First Home Opponent For Idaho

The Australian Amateur Olympic Team will meet the Vandal Varsity cagers in their first home game Dec. 14.

The Australian Amateur Olympic Team is from the Victorian Amateur Basketball Association and is not affiliated with a school nor is it professional. It attracts many college students and some of the team's most promising rookies are students at Melbourne University. The team has two members who participated in the 1960 Rome Olympics and the 1964 Tokyo games.

The Australians should be a good test for the Idaho hoopers' new ball control offense. Coach Wayne Anderson's teams with a small starting line up will rely on speed and defense.

In Australia the Melbourne team has an outstanding record. They won the Victorian State Championship, the Australian South Eastern Conference title and just recently the Australian Championship. The Australian Championship title was gained by edging out a Victorian All-Star team.

Basketball in Australia is a fresh and growing sport. In the Rome Olympics in 1960 Australia finished 28. Four years later at Tokyo they placed ninth; a good indication of how fast the sport is growing.

The Australian Amateur Olympic Team gets most of its talent from those boys graduating up to Men's League after playing on the under 16 and under 18 teams, the latter equivalent to a senior

year in high school or freshman college. Freshman ball or red shirting is unknown with Australian 18 year olds stepping right in with the professional aged players. With early exposure to older more experienced players the rookies have a chance to "grow up" rather quick and often show tremendous improvement during their first year of competition.

The Australian Amateur Olympic Team is the first representative of Australian Basketball Association in the United States. A press release from the Victorian Amateur Basketball Association said, "We hope to gain valuable experience and insight into this great and universal game in order to develop the game on the whole in Australia and initiate more trips and exchange programs of this nature in the future."



OLYMPIC TEAM—The University first home basketball game will be played against the Australian American Olympic Team, Dec. 14. This is the first time in the history of the University that an Olympic team has been here to play the Vandals.

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.

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Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

Is Berkeley Possible at Idaho?

A student standing on a soap box in the middle of the Student Union Building cafeteria spouting subversive ideologies is something one rarely sees at the University of Idaho. In fact, we wonder what would happen to a student who would try it.

Considering the nature of the student body, he would probably be looked at with disdain and ignored, or politely asked to stop disrupting the quiet of those using the facilities to study.

Perhaps a few might listen, but it is more likely they would scoff.

Yet the question still persists, what would happen to the student if he continued to exercise this right of "free speech and expression"?

Let us further imagine that this student is well dressed, well groomed, speaks intelligently and is, considering his appearance, otherwise inoffensive. So there is no other grounds to have him brought before any discipline from either student faculty but that concerning his speech.

What would happen to this student? Would he be allowed to express his opinions without fear of being reprimanded for his actions? What would happen to you if you tried to publicly defend and campaign what you believed in, whether it be snow skiing, sexual promiscuity, or apple pie, or unfair parking regulations?

Idaho Exceptional

Questions such as these were brought out last night at the panel discussion of the American Association of College Professors (AAUP) statement on academic freedom. The meeting, incidentally, turned out to be a relatively informative discussion period, despite predictions it might end in an administrative filibuster or arena to prosecute the panel for current administrative policies. Many questions were shot to the panel and many answers were shot right back, the result of which could have cleared the air and made for better student-faculty understanding.

Yet discussions like this are more the exception than they are the rule around many college campuses. Normally, when students want to question administration policy, or to protest it, they are termed reactionaries who are using the liberties of youth in an irresponsible manner.

This tendency is shown only too well in the recent developments at the University of California at Berkeley and at Idaho State University at Pocatello. Recalling the incidents, students at Berkeley were first only demonstrating against the presence of a Navy recruiting table when county police were called in. As a result many on the university faculty helped the students stand up for their rights and were subsequently threatened with their jobs. Ultimately, there has been a request for a senate legislative committee investigation to look into the Berkeley situation.

New Members Are Selected by IK's

The Ball and Chain Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights has tapped fifteen new members.

They are Rick James, Sigma Nu; Bob Frank, Gault; Dwayne Gump, Kappa Sigma, Jay Weigal, Chrisman; Bill Kneper, Snow; John Luque, Delta Chi; Larry Sepe, off campus; James Thomas, Willis Sweet; Wayne King, Delta Sig, Sam Bacharach, and Charles Sievert, both Upham; Bob Young, SAE; Ray Orr, Gil Hagen, and Darrel Brown, all Lindley, and Ron Reynolds, Snow.

The I.K.'s is a national sophomore men's service honorary with selection based on scholarship, campus activities, and a willingness to work. Throughout the year the I.K.'s work at jobs ranging from parking cars to organizing the Miss U. of I. pageant.

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Guest Editorial

Writer Calls For Evolution In National Campus Policy

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Daily Idahoian, Friday, Dec. 2. It stimulated one student to answer it. His letter appears below.

Student disorders on some of the campuses across the country cannot be dropped into the old "panty raid" category where high spirits or change of routine are the motivating forces.

Instead, they seem to indicate ills which should be cause for more than a little concern.

It appears the demonstrators believe they have a right to education, therefore ignore any possibility that their behavior may end their student status.

It also appears that those supposedly on campus to be educated, have decided to do the educating. Worse, those charged with the task of education, appear to have abdicated positions of leadership.

Abnormal behavior on college campuses is not unexpected. Like the child just learning to walk, those with new-

found freedoms and partial knowledge can be expected to totter about a bit. But, in the same vein, the wise guide does not leave the toddler completely to its own devices lest damage be serious.

Unfortunately, there are indications that rather than student-inspired causes promoting some of the recent civil disobedience, outside interests have a hand in the affairs. How far outside this origination may be, is difficult to determine.

A closer look at both the cause and method of protest, with an eye towards the welfare of both group and individual, could result in different display of opinion. Perhaps even more effective display of opinion.

This, we think, has been demonstrated in the civil rights case. Under our system of government, responsibility does not continue to go unrewarded. Evolution does accomplish where revolution usually continues to fail.

Letter to Jason

Idahonian Editorial Brings Reply From Law Senior

Dear Jason:
"SIGNS OF FAILURE" was the title of the Friday, December Second editorial in the Daily Idahoian. The Editor implied or stated that college students and teachers have failed. The real failure is in the inability of the Editor to appreciate the American ideology.

About the only ideology we as Americans seem to have is a sort of vague agreement to disagree. The significance of that statement lies in the fact that such agreement to disagree is the only major and basic difference between our society and a society such as exists in Communist China. There, disagreements are not allowed. This is truly a fundamental cleavage between the open and closed society and no other difference is so basic.

Theoretically and philosophically we place no restraints on thoughts, words and harmless acts. We restrain only actions which may result in injury to third persons and words which are inclined to lead to the same.

What are the reasons behind the Western and American philosophy of freedom of thought and word, behind our agreement to disagree? Several would appear to exist. For one, it increases the area of individual freedom and is conducive to individual dignity, development and peace of mind. For another, it is considered to be no one else's business what an individual thinks or says so long as no one else is injured thereby, for if no one else is resultantly injured who is to complain. Now this writer comes to that part of the policy behind the Western ideology which is most critically ignored by the Editor.

In yesterday's editorial, current student unrest and ferment is variously described as "... signs of failure... student disorders... ills... abnormal behaviour... totter(ing)... civil disobedience... (ir)responsibility... revolution..." At times, of course, each of those terms is apt in specific situations but not sweepingly and generally as implied by the Editor. Furthermore, what does responsibility consist of?

Our very ideology and philosophy stands behind the proposition that to be responsible one must freely think and criticize and publicly air his ideas. Without this process, society may suffer the loss of contributing ideas. What is more, this process of airing ones ideas is usually part of an attempt to build a personal philosophy and world view for oneself which is reasonable and logical.

It is precisely a lack of such "abnormal behaviour" that presents one of the largest stum-

bling blocks to commercial, industrial, social and political progress in Red China, for example. Red China suffers from a scarcity of imaginative new ideas.

The Editor further declared, "It also appears that those supposedly on campus to be educated, have decided to do the educating. Worse, those charged with the task of education, appear to have abdicated positions of leadership." The logical inference to be drawn from that statement is that students are not qualified to teach or criticize teaching.

Although this writer's generalization is also subject to many qualifications, many of the most effective and inspirational teachers this student has come across in the past six years have been the youngest members of the profession. In fact some of the very best teachers discovered by him have been student lecturers. As a teacher grows older the concrete sets and he becomes more certain that only his ideas are good and increasingly resistant to other old or new ideas, less searching and more dogmatic. Again, by definition, that is the antithesis of the American and Western ideology. It is a drag on society in every respect, commercial, industrial, social, political, religious and moral. Conservation of good older ideas is needed but so is criticism thereof and search for new ones.

In addition, ultimately the student must educate himself. The main worth of a teacher is to inspire a student to such an end.

Furthermore, as has already been stated, unless the college student is allowed to air his ideas in public, he will never learn whether they are good or bad, whether they can withstand

the critical appraisal of the market place of ideas. Consequently a false notion never publicly examined may be nourished and cherished deep within for years, all for lack of a critic. Had it been subjected to early criticism its worth in the holder's mind might have been early expelled.

As for the last half of the above quotation with respect to "outside interests" interfering with campus affairs, the Editor may be correct that outside agitators should be barred from entry onto university grounds and into student affairs, but it is doubtful. Whatever the case, that writer analyzes the problem without sophistication. For just who or what is an "outside interest"? Mario Savio? A United States senator, Democrat or Republican? A Nazi? A Communist? A local high school teacher? A local newspaper editor? A local businessman? A Naval, Air Force, Marine or Army recruiter? Do you wish to abolish

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

FORUM Or Agin'em

By Karen Longeteig

My personal "Garbage in the News" award—(I'm GIVING it, not, hopefully, getting it)—will have to be awarded in duplicate this week.

The first article appeared in November's MODERATOR magazine. Entitled "America's Baby Policy," it leaped on the bandwagon (?) espousing the 18-year-old and older franchise. I would like to disagree wholly in practice and partially in theory.

The article bewails the fact that between the ages of 18 and 21, people assume most of the responsibilities of an adult but still are not allowed to vote. It lists some of these responsibilities as criteria for being enfranchised; here is where I find fault with their logic.

"All can sign job contracts and are required to pay property and income taxes. Over half do," the article states. So do child movie stars—should we let them vote too? Perhaps California would even run one of them for governor.

The article also devoted a great deal of space to praising the forward-thinking state of Michigan for putting an 18-year-old referendum on the ballot, while stating in another place that polls consistently find more than 55 percent of voting citizens favoring suffrage for 18-year-olds. A lot of people must surely have stayed away from the polls, because that referendum surely was defeated.

Personally, I can't decide whether 19 or 20 would be preferable as a minimum—I think 19.5 would be about right, but it might be a bit cumbersome to work with.

Anyway, a 20-year-old has had, in most cases, a year or two of either college or a job. Either is a very broadening and very humbling experience. A high-school graduate knows everything, and that's just the trouble. He has to find out how much he doesn't know before he gains much understanding of other people and basic issues.

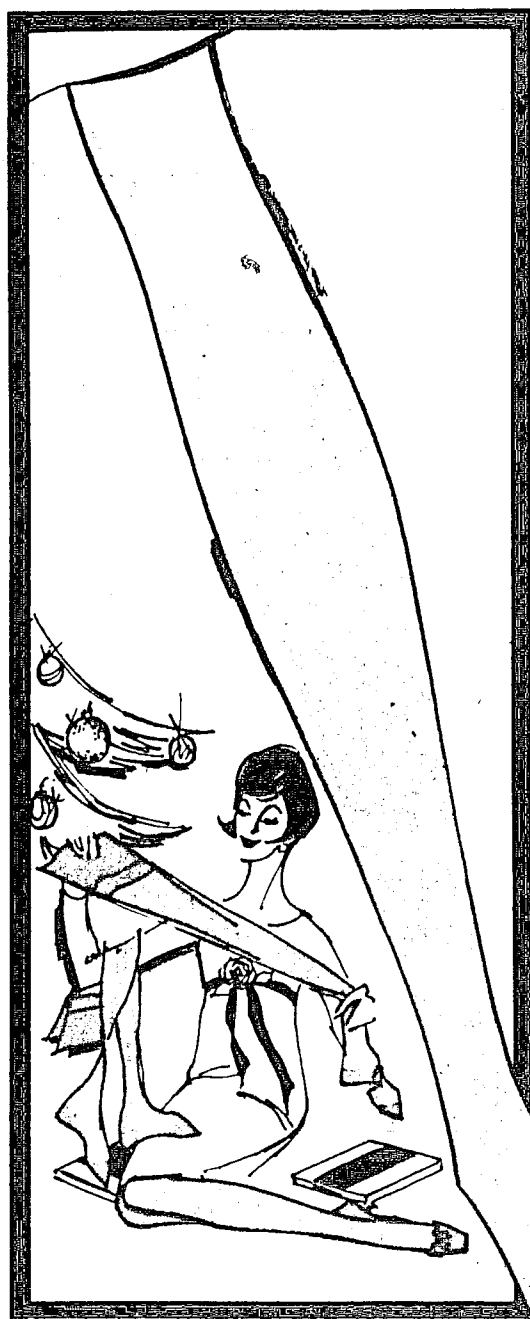
The other article, printed in Dec. 1st's ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT, relates the story of a Willamette College senior who began collecting coins for a merit badge in Boy Scouts (presumably years ago). One day his business became so profitable that with the proceeds he very thoughtfully bought a motel for the benefit of the student body. Named the "No-Tell" Motel, it sports a "passionate red" decor and is heralded by the highest neon sign in town. The owner even advertised in the WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN with an ad headed, "No-Tell Motel or Bust." A coupon attached offered a 20 percent discount to students.

Some might say this is evidence of the New Morality. I don't think so, for many sociologists believe that sexual mores are not significantly different from those of 30 years ago. However, it is an outstanding example of the New Vulgarity. Before, those who did, at least didn't advertise.

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Dec. 13, 1966

SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE



FILM WORLD

By Phil Holabach

The Premature Burial

I was most sorry to see a worthy film die at the Naart this week. Pasolini's "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" was interred and "Our Man Flint" brought in to supply an emergency transfusion. Considering the nature of the replacement, I can only conclude that most U of I students prefer a different kind of "passion." Now anyone interested in seeing this brilliant film will have to trot over to Pullman.

Pier Paolo Pasolini, a kind of Italian Cocteau, is widely respected as a poet, novelist, and film director. Indeed, many Italian critics rank him with Italy's top motion-picture directors: men like Fellini and Antonioni.

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew" is not (I repeat) is not a life of Christ. It is, according to Pasolini, the filming of a particular Gospel, that of St. Matthew—nothing more, nothing less. Consequently, he presents it chronologically, and even goes so far as to incorporate its dialogue. Thus the film's structure, by necessity, is somewhat odd.

This film wasn't made in the spirit of the American super-spectacular; some viewers, therefore, may get a mistaken impression, namely, that the film is technically sloppy. It is not. What Pasolini has aimed for is

absolute realism. He used a highly mobile camera, often handheld, in order to render reality as it probably would appear to a contemporary spectator. (This is known as the cinema-verite style.) But even though Pasolini strives for authenticity, he has paid tribute to Western art by drawing inspiration from Italian religious paintings.

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew" is highly reminiscent of the silent film era. The film moves at a leisurely pace, and the camera is frequently allowed to linger on facial expressions. Moreover, Pasolini has wisely reverted to the "type" actors often employed in silent films, that is—an actor is chosen because he "looks" the part, not because he's a professional actor.

Pasolini's choice of background music is unusual and indeed refreshing. For he has selected music from a number of different sources. Bach, Prokofiev, Webern, part of the Black Mass, even a Negro spiritual, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child"—all lend effective support to the visual element.

Most critics have been very enthusiastic about this film; some have even called it great. With this I cannot concur. A great film is a memorable film and satisfactory as a whole. I would say, then, that "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" is a very brilliant film, but one which has only fleeting moments of greatness.

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U-I-4-H Club To Meet Tonight

The University 4-H Club will hold a meeting Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. in the SUB. A short business meeting and program will be followed by slides from the retreat.

Gault Hall Picks Girls

The Snowball Queen candidates attended a formal dinner held in their honor at Gault Hall Wednesday night. Five candidates will be chosen as finalists by the men of the hall after the fire-side to be held this Sunday night.

The present Snowball Queen, Dianna Borgeson, will crown the new queen during the Snowball dance to be held Dec. 17.

Candidates for queen include Diana Douglas, Kappa; Jan Forsman, Campbell; Kathy Morgan, Gamma Phi; Marsha Bohman, DG; and Cheryl Campbell, Houston.

Carol Gunderson, Pine; Gail Hubbard, Hays; Pam Gardner, Theta; Sally Swanson, Alpha Chi; and Gail Hunt, Pi Phi, are also running for the title.

Other girls trying for queen include Laurie Kosterman, Forney; Colette Dilla, Alpha Gamma; Judi Hannah, French; and Kristine Rowlett, Carter.

Others running include Kay Walker, Alpha Phi; Marcia Stark, Tri Delta; and Anita Dallolli, Ethel Steel.

New Charge Filed Against R. Dean

An amended charge in the death of Teresa Nasif was filed yesterday against Richard C. Dean, of campus by Len Beilenburg, Latah County Prosecuting attorney.

Dean is now charged on two counts: involuntary manslaughter, a felony, and leaving the scene of a fatal injury accident. His original charge was leaving the scene of an injury fatal accident.

The charges were filed before Justice of the Peace William E. Anderson at a time when Dean was to appear to indicate whether he would waive or request a preliminary hearing.

Dean, who was not in court was represented by Cope R. Gale, Moscow, who along with James Givens, Lewiston, are his defense attorneys.

Gale requested a preliminary hearing which was set for Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. in the District Court room of the Latah County Courthouse.

Here's More About Jason

Jason

the Campus Christian Center at the University of Idaho?

You further claim that college leadership has abdicated to the student body. Ferment and unrest over world, national and local problems is hardly an indication of its overwhelming success.

Last of all, one wonders whether the Editor intended to convey the impression that a student does not have a right to an education. To quote, "It appears the demonstrators believe they have a right to education, therefore ignore any possibility that their behavior may end their student status." Admittedly one's legal right to an education is very much qualified. On the other hand the existence of a legal right to an education does exist, depending upon the reasons for denying such a right.

For example, it is clear that under many decisions of the United States Supreme Court the University of Idaho would be denying me a legal right if it refused to admit me for the reason that I were a Negro (or a white man for that matter). In that instance I would have a legal right to an education. So the pertinent question is whether there also exists a right to an education which may not be denied to me by a University merely because I publicly espouse an unpopular idea, or because I wish to stage a mass meeting before which I may state my unpopular idea. Whether such a right now exists in fact is arguable. Whether it should exist is not. Whether it will exist in the future is also arguable but it probably will. And that is the principal thing that has been contended for by the Berkeley students.

But this writer is by no means taking the position that violence and statements clearly presenting an immediate danger of violence should not be quickly and efficiently quelled. A few students are unable to draw the distinction between such violence and tendency to violence and other thoughts, words and acts. But the overwhelming majority do draw the distinction admirably well and deserve commendation for their sophisticated discrimination. And the reasonable way to handle the problem is not to prevent free speech and assembly more so on campus and university grounds than elsewhere but to rigidly enforce the regular civil and criminal laws as they are enforced elsewhere. No special set of rules should be created for students in an attempt to mold their minds in the pattern of their parents.

By the same token, many students sometimes forget to reciprocate the freedom of thought and speech which they so anxiously seek. It was a breach of their own goals for Berkeley students to request the ouster from the Berkeley Student Union Building of military recruiters. The logical result of such a position would be for them to likewise acquiesce in being refused the lobby of the SUB as a platform from which to persuade. That is to defeat their own purpose. But such a specific inconsistency does not give cause for denying them the right to speak and stage mass meetings (so long as they are peaceable). Once their own position is clear to the students themselves, upon reflection and criticism in public its logical and fundamental inconsistency is also clear and in the market place of ideas it will probably be unable to find many buyers.

Your logic does the world wide student body politic and your nation and world a disservice. Nevertheless, I would be happy to have you state your views in the lobby of the SUB at the U. of I.

Byron K. Meredith
Class of 1967
College of Law, U. of I.

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Madge Serves Fried Eggs, Comments

By Julie Anderson
Arg. News Editor

She's "Empress of the Perch" to hundreds of University of Idaho students. But her real name is Madge Brown, co-owner and operator of The Perch, short order house on University street across from the Burning Stake.

Madge, Idaho's answer to Aristotle, reigns supreme over the establishment which meets student needs in red licorice, coffee, pencils and fried eggs at 9 p.m. on a Tuesday night.

Along with the routine work of operating the lunch counter, Madge doles out advice to the love torn, and on occasion, she has running verbal battles with customers attempting to acquire a ham sandwich on credit.

"Do you have a note to be out?" she asks the uncomprehending male student.

But, for all the sarcasm, there is mutual respect between opponents, because Madge either "cures 'em or kicks 'em out." And in Madge's opinion there are several who need the cure.

The Perch, open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., on Sundays through Thursday, closes at 8 p.m. on Fridays and at 7 p.m. on Saturdays.

"We just don't need to cash checks for the drinkers and baby-sit the girls that haven't got dates," she said. "If I wanted to run a bar, I would have bought one."

But, she really enjoys her job and enjoys "the kids." When asked what she thought of the current crop of students, she replied, "Freshmen get more juvenile every year."

"They're younger and more sheltered," she said. This is due, in part, to the decrease in the number of the older GI Bill and veterans students. They're just kids who haven't been away from home before.

"They can't even hold as much alcohol as they used to. Two beers and the girls are potted."

However, Madge reports that there is definite hope for the younger generation. "Their mentality is sharper, but as for common sense, they ain't got it."

"You can usually spot freshmen right away, for their lack of polish," she said. "But sophomores and juniors have learned something from college and show it."

The seniors seem to be in a class of their own, and are not trying to prove anything to anyone, she said.

Commenting on the current trends in women's fashions,



ONE, TWO, THREE AND FIVE—Thus is some of the figuring done by Madge Brown as she counts out the charge for one student while filling two cokes for another with the other hand. As owner of the Perch, she is known by many U of I students. (Photo by Seale)

Madge said, that she is anti-short skirts.

"Girls can't sit in them," she said. "The gals with the good legs and the good figures don't wear the short, short skirt."

As for long hair on boys, she was quoted as "hoping the length on some was due to the fact that the struggling students couldn't afford a hair cut."

Madge's rapid-fire wit is based on a real understanding of people and their personalities. She reports that one of her favorite psychological tricks in discovering a customer's choice of pennies or bubble gum as change for a purchase.

Those that prefer the money, are serious people, impressed with their own self importance and wary of those around them. It seems that they are the type who play every angle and maybe aren't really concerned about the money itself.

Madge doubts that she would ever have to look at the calen-

dar to know the number of days laundromat located next to the left until the first of the month Perch, since 1944 when both when student bank accounts are also were students at Idaho. The couple also rents four apartments located behind the Perch, which were built two years ago.

"Girls are usually broke first," she says, "they spend all of their money in one place."

The Browns have two children, a daughter, Merry, 17, and a freshman at Idaho State, and David, 16, a student at Moscow High School. When asked why Idaho State, Madge replied, "It's A. (Bud) Brown, began running as far away as we could get her without paying out-of-state tuition previously operating The Birdbath.

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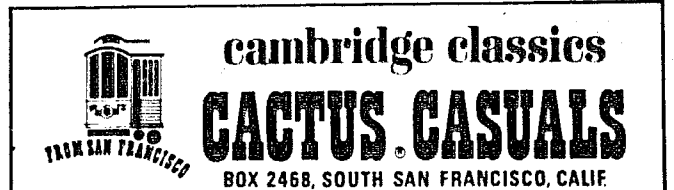
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The upbeat butttdown.

Everything about this Arrow Decton Perma-Iron shirt is traditional — except the fact that it refuses to wrinkle. And that may start a whole new tradition. Note the wide stripes, the just-so roll of the collar. It's in a blend of Dacron polyester and cotton that's "Sanforized-Plus". In other stripes, solids and whites, too. A winner at \$7.00.

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Vandals Readied For Lilac Tourney Tonight

Tennessee State Favored In First Annual Classic

It will be the University of Idaho Vandals against the Redbirds of Illinois State University as the first round of the Lilac City tournament opens tonight in Spokane at Gonzaga's Kennedy pavilion.

Idaho, which suffered defeats in its first three games, will find the going no easier than in its previous outings. The Redbirds return their starting five from last year's team, all of whom hit in double figures in scoring. Paced by forward Steve Arends who led the team in rebounding last year with 228, Illinois State is a tall, high-scoring team.

Idaho has played good competition in Colorado State, Denver and Utah State, three of the finest teams in the area. Improving with every start, the Vandals promise to be a tough test for the Redbird five, but once again will give way in the rebounding department. Larry Kaschmitter, at 6'10" is the Vandal's tallest. Dave Schlotthauer is pacing the Vandals in rebounding with 36, 12 per game, and is second in scoring with an 18.6 average. Senior forward Bob Pipkin leads all the Idaho scorers with 21.3 average and is second in rebounding averaging 6.6 a game.

Co-host Gonzaga meets the tourney favorite, Tennessee State in the second game at 9 p.m. TSU is a perennial small college power. The Tigers have won the NAIA tournament at Kansas City in 1957, 1958, and 1959, and have a 23-4 record in NAIA play. Coach Harold Hunter has an outstanding record with the Tigers, having won 132, while losing only 46.

Gonzaga goes into the tournament with a 3-1 record and hopes of continuing a 13-game winning streak on the Kennedy Pavilion court. The Zags lost a narrow 72-70 contest to a strong Washington State team for their only setback this season.

Gary Lechman, who has been the prime mover for the Gonzaga team the last two years will again be the man to watch for the Zags. The '63 senior has been a unanimous selection for the Big-Sky All-Star team the last two seasons, and last

year was rated sixth in the nation in field goal percentage (.589) and 19th in rebounding (13.6 a game).

Gonzaga will be the only team which Idaho will have no problems with in height. Their tallest is senior Jed Steele a 6'4" forward. 6'8" Chuck Thomas,

a doubtful starter because of an injury, and Larry Brown a 6'11" senior are the other forwards. The guards Paz Rocha and Bob Butler, both are 5'11".

Winners will meet for the championship tomorrow night at 9 p.m. with a consolation game scheduled at 7 p.m.

The 4,000 seat Kennedy Pavilion has proven to be an ideal showcase for basketball, helping to attract more than 36,000 fans last season as the Zags won 13 of 14 home games.

The tournament originator, coach Hank Anderson of Gonzaga, stated to local sportswriters and Broadcasters that "the Lilac City Tournament will be a big boost for college basketball in the Spokane area and for Gonzaga basketball in particular. I hope that the response will be good. If it grows beyond capacity, we'll move to the coliseum."

ROD BOHMAN



VOLLEY BALL		CC-2 over WSH	
GrH-2 over CH-2	15-10, 15-11	SH-2 over GrH	10-15, 15-13
GH-2 over SnH-2	15-18, 15-17	SnH-2 over McH-2	15-9, 15-12
BH-2 over CC-2	forfeit	LH over WSH-2	15-9, 15-10
LH-2 over CC-2	13-15, 15-3, 15-2	SnH over TMA-2	15-7, 19-17
TMA-2 over WSH-2	12-15, 15-11, 15-9	BH-2 over TMA	15-9, 15-11
ATO over LCA	15-5, 15-9	CH-2 over CC	15-13, 6-15
SAE over DSP	15-1, 15-12	15-12	HANDBALL
PDT over PKT	15-6, 15-11		
SC over KS	15-13, 15-12	Benedict - Sturgill (SC) over Schmidt-Bachman (CH)	21-7, 21-10
BTP over FH	15-4, 15-13		
DC over TKE	15-0, 15-4	G. Atkinson-D. Atkinson (SH) over G. Romack-B. Johns (GrH)	21-3, 21-6
TC over PGD	15-13, 15-9	Reiersen-B. Jones (LCA) over D. Bodine-B. Shonke (BH)	21-11, 21-12
LH-2 over CH	Independent		
Championship won by LH-2			
CH-2 over UH-2	15-3, 7-15, 15-11		

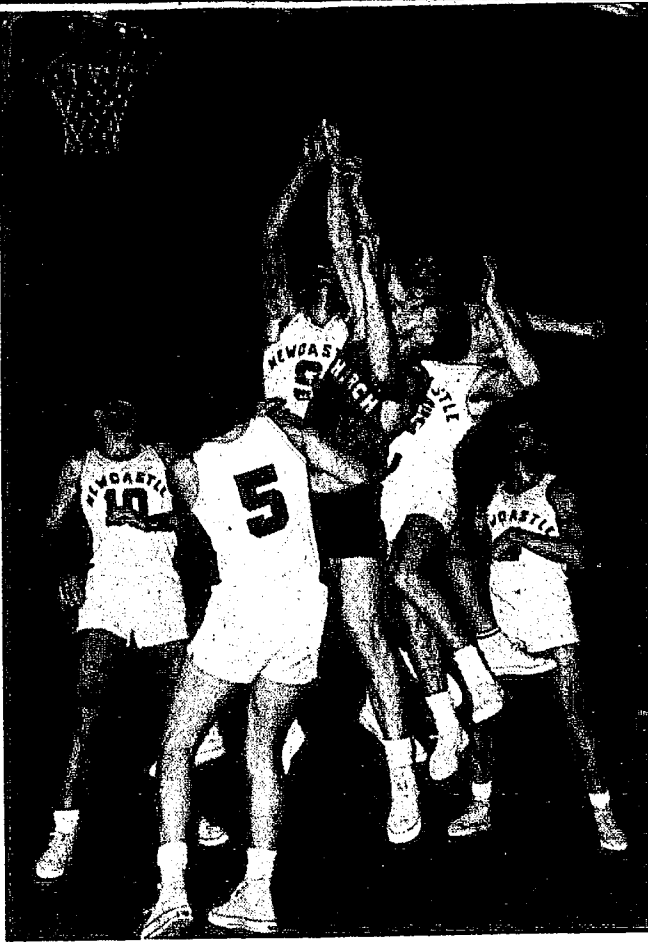
Ski Instruction Set for January

Russ Smith, director of Tamarack Ski School, designated the opening dates for the school to be Jan. 7 and 8. This program consists of eight consecutive weekend class lessons ending Feb. 25 and 26. Lessons may be taken either on Saturday or Sunday.

Instruction in this program will be for those individuals just beginning through those advanced to wedeln. Students will be instructed in the American Ski technique by experienced instructors.

Cost of the eight class lessons is eighteen dollars. Transportation may be arranged at Murphy's Men's Apparel. Applications or information may be obtained from Murphy's; Mike Brassey, SAE; or Chuck Wardle, Lambda Chi.

The new Tamarack Ski Area, formerly Moscow Mountain Ski Area, is six miles north of Troy.



SHOWN HERE IS ONE MEMBER OF THE AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC TEAM SURROUNDED BY THE WHOLE NEW CASTLE TEAM IN A RECENT GAME IN THE SOUTHEASTERN UNITED STATES. THE VANDALS WILL HAVE THE AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC TEAM AS THEIR FIRST HOME FOE ON DEC. 14.

Idaho Tankmen Find Rough Going In Washington State Univ. Relays

Three records were broken at the 1962 mark of 4:04.7 by WSU, Pullman last weekend for the Washington State University Relays, but it was a bad day for the Idaho swim team as they finished last in the seven team competition.

Washington State edged Central Washington State 104-96 to take top honors at the Bohler Gymnasium pool.

Idaho State swimmers, who captured two of the three records which were broken, finished third in the meet with 70 points. Eastern Washington with 48 was fourth, followed by the WSU freshmen team with 46, Gonzaga, 34 and Idaho with 26.

The Idaho State quartet of Cal Percy, Steve Miner, Gary Cutright and Blair Braun swam the 400-yard back-stroke relay in 4:01.4 breaking the record of 4:05.9 by the WSU team of 1962. The same foursome cracked the 400-yard individual medley relay record, going 4:00.4 bettering

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Most popular milk goat in the United States is the Toggenburg, imported from Switzerland.



By Jim Poore
Argonaut Sports Writer

Buddy Fernandez is so big he picks his teeth with a surfboard. He also loves pineapples, eating poi with his fingers and surfing. So you can guess he's Hawaiian.

Buddy Fernandez is also a football player for the University of Idaho and a former Movie Star. Less than a year ago Buddy had to decide between a movie career or playing football for Idaho. The decision wasn't too hard for Buddy, he chose football.

The movie Buddy was in was the screen version of James Michener's novel, "Hawaii." It was filmed last spring in Hawaii, right at the time when Buddy was visiting home.

Buddy didn't get the part busting down the door of some producer's office, sitting on a stool in a drugstore wearing a tight T-shirt or bothering some casting director day and night. Buddy nabbed the part in a way that only Buddy Fernandez could pull off.

He was stumbling down one of the main drags of Honolulu with some of his buddies one Friday night. They had been drinking the ancient Hawaiian drink called Kawahani juice (strikingly similar to our beer) when a big, black car screeched to a halt. One of the film heads jumped out of the car and offered Buddy and his friends parts in the movie since they needed native Hawaiians for almost the whole cast.

The part they gave Buddy was one he could really sink his teeth into—the leader of a gang of pirates that pillages a village. Buddy was the lead pirate, the one that storms into the village swinging a big chain and yelling orders. I doubt if it will earn him the Academy Award but it did earn him quite a bit of money (\$150 a day for fight scenes). There were other scenes Buddy was in, but the village one was the biggest.

Of course you can always count on Hollywood to screw up. Instead of having Buddy play one of the Hawaiian beach boys they had him play an English pirate. This is like having Iron Eyes Cody play Abraham Lincoln.

Buddy's brief stint with stardom wasn't all work. The pay wasn't bad but the company was even better.

One night Buddy and some of the other extras were sitting on the beach singing songs, roasting hot dogs and drinking some Kawahani juice. Someone was playing a guitar until Buddy asked if he could play it. He broke all five strings in one stroke.

Anyway, this girl who had been listening to them from her hotel room came down and joined them and stayed until the early morning hours. Her name was Julie Andrews. You know the one. She's in the same line as Buddy—acting. The only difference is that she does things like win Academy Awards.

The whole thing lasted a little more than a month and when it was over Buddy had himself a movie actor's guild card and an offer to act in another picture. The new picture was "Blue Hawaii" with Elvis Presley. Buddy couldn't take the part because he had to come back to the states, which is probably a pretty good thing. The set wouldn't have been big enough for both Elvis and Buddy. That is it wouldn't have been big enough for Elvis's ego and Buddy's body. They would have clashed sometime and one of them would have left, and I get the feeling it would have been Buddy.

Frosh Travel Away to Boise

The University of Idaho freshmen basketball team, sporting a 1-0 record, travel to southern Idaho today to take on the powerful Boise College Bronco's in a two game stand.

The Vandal Babes opened their season last weekend with a 61-47 win over Big Bend Community College at Moses Lake Washington. The big names in the frosh attack were Steve Brown with 15 points and Ned Williams with 14.

The Broncos opened play last week with a two game split with Columbia Basin. The Hawks took the first game by 10 points but Boise took the second game easily.

The Bronco's are sporting a new attack under coach Murray Satterfield with two Washington D. C. players, Wendell Hart and Bill O'Tey, the key men. The best of the Boise starting lineup features sophomores Layne Broyles (6-5) and Steve Loveless (5-10).

The Bronco's top scorer is 6-7 freshmen Keith Burke from Roseburg, Oregon. Burke pumped through 26 points in Boise's win over Columbia Basin and sports a 17-point average.

Bowling Team Nears Top of the League

Idaho moved closer to the lead in the Inland Empire Intercollegiate Bowling League after the conference's second meeting in Spokane Sunday.

Ross Rainwater led the Vandals with a 242 game while Darryl Lee had the high series with 1071. Idaho is now one-half game out of first place behind Washington State.

Following WSU (49½) and Idaho (49) are Eastern Washington with 44½ points and Gonzaga with 25. The next meeting of the four team league will be January 8 at the Idaho Student Union Bowling Alley.

The Vandals, who played without the services of their ace bowler Bill Thompson and his 197 average, won four out of six games with WSU, Gonzaga and EWSC.

Student News of Record

JUSTICE COURT
James F. Davis, Campus Club, failure to report injury accident, \$30.

Richard F. Abrams, 19, off campus, failure to use due care, \$20.

Galen G. Engstrom, 19, Forfeited bond: off campus, speeding, \$25.

POLICE COURT
Eddie G. Hulme, 19, off campus stop sign violation, \$10.
Rodney D. McCoy, 19, Forfeited Bond: Gault, shoplifting, failed to appear for trial, \$15.

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Sunday—All Next Week, 7-9:10

Tony Curtis Lili Scott
Not with my wife, you don't!

Nuart
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"Mac" Chosen
Ray McDonald was named to another All-American team as the Associated Press chose him on their second team.

Cordova
PULLMAN
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9

DEAN MARTIN ALAN DELON JOE BISHOP
TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Sunday thru Tuesday, 7-9:10
Stephen Boyd—Elke Sommer

JOSEPH ELEVINE Presents
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"AMONG THE GREAT MOVIES OF ALL TIME!"—Life Magazine
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"the gospel according to St. Matthew"
Continued

Sunday—All Next Week—7-9:10
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	'66 GALAXY 500, 2 Dr. Hip., 390", Auto., Pa, PB	\$2795
-1965-	'65 MUSTANG Hi., 200"	\$1995
	'65 GALAXY 500, 2 Dr. Hi., V8, Auto., PS	\$2195
	'65 HONDA CB, 160, Elec. Start, Windshield	\$395
-1964-	'64 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar I	\$2095
	'64 GALAXY 500, V8, 4 Dr. Auto., PS, PB	\$1745
	'64 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, 6 Pass., Auto., V8, PS	\$1695
	'64 CHEV. BISCAYNE, V8, Auto., PS	\$1345
	'64 WILLYS JEEP WAGONER, 6 Cyl., Auto., PB, PS, AC	\$2295

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