Class Of '69 Begins Holly Week Activities

Students Invite Statesmen To Game, Gym Cramming Idaho students are planning a fice of public relations, accord- Dean of Women has urged at-

mass gym cramming for the first ing to Dave Deroy, SAE, ASUI tendance of all University women, Vandal home basketball game of PR director. the season with the Australian Panhellenic Council, Spurs, In- The Vandal's opponents, the

elect, as well as key members Leroy said. by ASUI President Dick Rush, hours by Ken Hall, Theta Chi, the first step to show the leaders area of activities council.

new facilities and that we support our athletic teams.

night," he said. The proposal asking for an 80

This turnout would total about 4,800 students which would overflow the old Memorial Gymna- real opinion of their own about sium's facilities by an estimated the John Birch Society. They



HAS TIME RUN OUT? -Time may be about up for the old Memorial Gymnasium which has been used for everything from basketball to big name entertainment since 1928. See story on sports page.

Idaho since 1928 and is used ciety, Caron feels. for various campus functions ranging from registration to big proposed by the Society for 1966 the farce that is being perpename entertainment to basket- was erroneously reported as trated on the American society

invited to help fill the old gym

been issued special invitations to be released from evening study at Melbourne University. "We as students must take chairman of the Vandal Rally

with or without dates.

Olympic team tomorrow night, tercollegiate Knights, Century Australian Amateur Olympic and Governor Robert E. Smylie Club, Associated Women Stu- team are from the Victorian and Governor Elect Don Samuel- dents, and Activities Council Amateur Basketball Association son have been invited to attend. have all combined efforts to sup- and is not affiliated with a school The governor and governor port a campus wide attendence, nor is it professional. It attracts many college students and some of the 1967 Idaho legislature have All freshmen have been urged of the team's rookies are students

Vandal Coach Wayne Anderson says the Idaho team will rely on speed and defence in their concerned that we want and need Miss Bobbi Rogers, assistant clash with the Australians.

ur athletic teams. "Let's show them tomorrow John Bircher ight," he said. per cent student turnout was initiated by Rush and endorsed by ASUI Executive Board re-

Argonaut Contributor Most people do not have a. have opinions of others and

of the general communications media publications, Don Caron, area John Birch Society co-or-dinator, told some 60 Upham Hall members Sunday. In his after dinner presenta-

tion, Caron showed the group part of a Birch Society orientation film on the life of John Birch and gave a 45 minute talk on what the Birch Society stands er who is from Spokane, Wash. The beliefs of the John Birch

al means," he said. However, misquotes and biased

presentations, the mass media

The \$12 billion dollar budget campaign funds for Birch sup- today by the general communi-"We have never supported a

were discussed Thursday night demic affairs. I am hopeful that 'ties.

Charles O. Decker, Dean of Stu-specifically forbid discrimi-entated institution.

er was also a panelist.

at the American Association of we can eventually come to a

forum on Student Rights government at Idaho."

by the AAUP establishing guide- religion or national origin.

lines for students freedoms and

In the opening statement Rush

said, "The University of Idaho

is a people, not a cause, ori-

entated campus." Rush went on

to draw a correlation between

student and faculty rights. "Stu-

dents," he said, "have the right

to regulate dress and attendance,

but the faculty has the right to

not lecture to students who are

not properly attired and to give

Clinton Grimes of the history

department spoke next. Sighting

his experiences on the UCLA

campus, Grimes compared that

Student organization on the

UCLA campus are no longer re-

quired to have faculty advisors,

Grimes said. "People," he went

on, "will argue that this smacks

of democracy and that democracy

is not a legitimate enterprise

Dean Charles O. Decker of the

Office of Student Affairs then

presented his statement. Decker

said that he would try to defend

the office of student affairs. "The

office of student affairs, he said,

"is in tune with or moving toward

the concepts expressed in the

Decker continued, "I defend

on the college level."

AAUP statement."

campus to the Idaho scene.

responsibilities.

pop quizzes."

U-I Students, Faculty Discuss

Student Rights, Responsibilities

The session featured a panel last 15 years only one organi- from a people to a cause ori- ruptation of due process."

litical Science Department, and sity campus, and that the regents see Idaho become a cause ori- Rolland, "At what level does

rights, responsi- and have promoted student parti- Decker ended his talk on the of law in its disciplinary pro-



DON CARON **Area John Birch Society** Co-ordinator

for. Academic chairman Glenn $_{\hbox{Every}}$ member of the Society is Strait introduced the guest speak- left to his own choice of candidates, he said. A non-profit organization, the

Society are presented to Amer- Birch Society spends its budget icans by all legal and moral on educating Americans. It is means, Caron said. "We work hoped this education will get instrictly through the education- dividuals to act in turning back the tide of the collectivists sweeping this nation," Caron said. There has been resistance

circulations of the U.S. have un- from publishers to print even The gym has been in use at fairly represented the Birch So- the biography of John Birch, he "People. . ." can't realize

There are three main goals campaign through the student of- political candidate," he added. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) from foreign countries.

Decker mentioned that in the know how Idaho could be changed to remain current in our inter-

"AND THEN WE HAVE IDAHO"-Clinton Grimes, political science instructor, was one of

the panelists at the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meeting Thurs-

day night discussing student rights. On his right is panelist Dick Rush, ASUI president,

and on his left panel moderator Prof. Duane LeTourneau, Dean of Students, Charles Deck-

Handel's "Messiah" will be

This will be the 20th performance of the annual yuletide event for Vandaleer director Glen eer accompanist. R. Lockery, professor of music.

wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

Vandaleer Concert

will be a 20-minute "Candlelight nor Pullin, contralto and Norman Ceremony of Carols" featuring Logan, bass, all Moscow and Idaho alumni have also been ported candidates, Caron said. cation publications," he said. the lighted candle processional Dean Wilder, Nampa, tenor. music and the group of carols Wilder, a member of the

student voice become an aspect

The first questioner wanted to is followed and that we can try

lates the concepts of due process (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Student soloists appearing in Special lighting and procesthe featured musical presentation this group will be Diane Grey, sional arrangements are being of the University Vandaleers dur- A Phi, and Dorothy Neuer, Car- made by Mrs. William McIver, ing their annual Christmas Canter, sopranos: Twyla Brunson, of the Department of Physical dlelight Concert scheduled at 8 Hays, and Roberta Timm, Tri Education for Women. p.m. Sunday at the Memorial Delt, altos; Larry Gee, Campus Special music played on the Club, baritone and David Knut- David Memorial Carillion son, Sigma Chi, tenor.

Messiah Presented Sunday

Assisting the Vandaleers in a half-hour preceding and after win, DG; Judy Vincent, Alpha class secretary-treasurer; Mike The 60 voice choral group will the "Messiah" will be the 200- the choral program. sing a two-part program made voice University Singers and a

sic staff of Northwest Nazarene tion of "La Boheme."

AWS Meet

The AWS Leadership Conference for all interested students bilities, powers and privileges cipation in things that affect aca- subject of student responsibili- ceedings. Decker said, "I can will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. only personally say that every until 2:30 p.m. Jan 7 at the SUB The meeting was then opened honest and sincere effort is made

University Professors public campus community type of for questions from the audience, to insure that due process of law Stimulating enthusiasm for assuming leadership roles in campus and living group legislative bodies is the main goal of the consisting of ASUI President Dick zation has been refused the right entated campus. Dick Rush an- Clinton Grimes then answered leadership conference. Rush, Clinton Grumes of the Po- to organize on the Univer- swered that he did not want to the question by Doctor Sigmund

After Dr. Ernest's Hartung's main address at 10:00 a.m., Dean Decker then answered the in the government of the Uni- the participating students will cussion was a tenative statement zation on the basis of race, charge that the University vio- versity, how far do we go, and divide into three panel groups led by Dick Rush, ASUI President, and faculty members. The panel groups will discuss student participation, parliamentary procedure and group dynamics.

Tyler Recital **Set Tonight**

David Tyler, pianist, will appear in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Music auditorium. A former teacher at the New

England Conservatory of Music, Tyler's program will include selections from Beethoven. Scriabin, Brahms and Moussorgsky. He will play Beethoven's Sonata in E flat, Scriabin's Sonata No. 2, and Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Pagan-

Associated Foresters Set Meet, Speakers

Associated Foresters will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Union Building.

The program will feature several guest speakers from the 4 p.m. Forest Research laboratory at Moscow who will explain their activities and their relationship to the University.

Votes Are Cast Today For Queen Finalists Votes will be cast at noon to- Jane Langley, Pi Phi; and Anne day by male sophomore students Jones, Kappa.

who will be choosing five finalists for Holly Week Queen. Spurs living groups on campus.

Sophomore boys living off campus may vote by coming to the contestants for queen. Student Union Building Information Center during the day.

Suzanne Gurnsey and Andrea Cox Hays; and Sally Pulley, Steele. acting as co-chairmen.

folksinger; Maurine Snow, Gam. Sat. Dec. 17.

Bruce Green and Jim Amos, Baldwin, chairmen. both TKE's will M.C. the show. introduced to the audience.

men's living groups from 6:15 added. to 6:50 p.m.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS—Pres. Ernest Hartung was the first to receive a wreath from the sophomore Holly Week wreath committee to begin the week's activities. the dance, to be held in the men. Linda Lee, Alpha Chi and Ed Torgerson, Delt, hand the wreath to the President with (photo by Seale) Galena Room.

At intermission, the Holly Week ing.

of the 17 living groups have been expected to continue through Sattouring men's living groups dur- urday. ing lunch and dinner for the last Committee chairmen include week to introduce themselves Dave Goss and Randy Stone, to the sophomores.

Karen Schooler is the Vandal the department of music, will Holly Week Queen are Linda chairmen include Mike Powell, be heard over the campus for Lee, Alpha Chi; Rosemary Bald- class president; Amie Paroz,

Julie Weber, French: Susan Reed, Pine; Sheryl Campbell, will distribute ballots to all boys Houston; Nancy Knox, A Phi; Corinne Rowland, Tri Delt; and Jeanne Davis, Theta, are all

Other girls vying for the title include Sally Harris, Campbell; Coming feature of Holly Week Pauline Larson, Carter; Anita is the Bucket Talent Show, with Mills, Forney; Gloria Fleming,

Outstanding sophomores in The sophomore talent show, each college will be announced will feature Steve Davis, Beta, at intermission of the Holly Dance

ma Phi, folksinger and Tom Nor- Purpose of Outstanding Sophoman and Mike Johnson, singers. mores is to "recognize achieve-The show is set at 7 p.m. ment by members of the Class Thursday. The "Stokers" will of '69 in each college," accordplay two original compositions, ing to Jody Olson and Rosemary

"Five names have been sub-Holly Queen finalists will be mitted by the Dean of each college and the Outstanding Sophomores Before the sophomores begin will be picked from these by a the caroling Tuesday, short ex- committee of notable upperclasschanges will be held in the wo- men and faculty," Jim Willms

Hello Walk has been decorated with an archway flocked with at the SUB after the caroling white snow and trimmed with will be conducted. Queen fina bows, according to Susan Reed lists will be announced at and John Solin, decorations chair-

Four large candy canes have The dance begins at 9 p.m. and been placed at the intersection continues until 1. Dress for the of the sidewalks and a large sign dance is school clothes. Music decorates the front side of the for the dance is by the Icons. University of Classroom Build-

Queen will be announced and the Wreaths were distributed by Outstanding sophomores from members of the sophomore class each college will be introduced, to all living groups Sunday to Queen contestants from each designate the start of Holly Week,

general chairman and assistant Among candidates running for chairman, respectively. Other

Gam; Elise Meyer, Gamma Phi; Johnson. Christmas section of Handel's Messiah. Beginning the program will be a 20-minute "Candlelight" controlle c On KUID-TV Interview

at Idaho last year in a produc- Playboy empire. "A new report Television's regional editors disthat has just been completed pute this claim. premarital sex is concerned it a year in record sales.

Prof. Hall M. Macklin, head of

marital sex, "sequential polygamy," and the Playboy philosophy will appear on KUID-TV's 'Regional Report - The New

Morality," 6:30 p.m. Wed, and 9 p.m. Friday. Interviewed at his home, the

Playboy Mansion in Chicago, Hefner describes the new morality as "an attempt to develop a moral code that is strictly more than a strict legalism," elevating sex above "simply Thou shalt nots." According to Mormon leaders interviewed in Salt Lake City,

On Calendar

TUESDAY Moslim Assn. — 7 p.m. MUN — 7 p.m. Queen Com-Holly Week mittee - 1 p.m. AWS Women's Day Committee — 9 p.m.

Holly Week Caroling Party Vandalettes — 6:30 p.m.

Accounting Club - 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Frosh Activities committee -7 p.m.

Spurs -- 5 p.m. ASCE - 7 p.m. AWS - 7 p.m.Vandalettes - 7 p.m.

Vandal Flying Club — 7 p.m. THURSDAY ICEP — 4 p.m. Coffee Hours and Forums

Ag. Econ Club - 7 p.m.

Student Health Services

Student-Faculty Committee Interviews — 7 p.m.

Vandalettes - 6:30 p.m. Helldivers — 6:45 p.m.

"The sexual revolution is tak- Utah, the new morality is "just no," is the feeling of young Bo-College, Nampa, is a former ing place in both secular and the old immorality." However, hemians in the Haight-Ashbury leading tenor with the Goldowsky clerical society," according to reports compiled around the section who feel the only solu-Opera Theatre which appeared Hugh Hefner, major domo of the country by National Educational tion may be "mass euphoria."

Heiner's remarks on pre- LSD yes, pot yes. . . protest prime entertainment.

by the "new pornography" as

by a group of clergymen and In Nashville, the new morality shown in the Sidney Janis Gallery members of the laity in Eng- is a sound — country music — and among the Times Square land. . . will say. . . that where currently ringing up \$60 million bookstores. And in Houston, the "mop-top" haircut, the new danmay be moral as well as im- In San Francisco, the new mor- ces, and the mod outfits have reality is disinvolvement. "Sexyes, placed the revival meeting as



BONNIE THE BUNNIE—Bonnie welcomes Jack Mabley to Chicago's Playboy Club during a segment filmed of National Educational Television's report on the "New Morality" to be seen on KUID-TV, channel 12, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9 p.m. Friday.

New Presidential House To Be Viewed This Mon.

Though no formal dedication use area. This includes a foris planned, the University of mal living or reception room on Nez Perce Drive will be a guest bedroom. open for public viewing from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, December 19. Members of Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, will serve as hostesses in show-will serve as hostesses in show-will be visitors.

The historic Moscow house at 514 E. 1st, which served many Idaho presidents as a home until Dr. D.R. Theophilus chose to remain in his own home upon the visitors.

Idaho's new presidential house and dining facilities as well as

Following the national trend becoming president in 1954, was for college presidential houses, the building, designed by Nat Adams of Boise, is a dual-purpose structure. Besides providing living quarters for Idaho university and living and their three children will become the first residents of the new dual-purpose presidential house shortly after the first of the versity presidents and families, shortly after the first of the building has an institutional

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By Mike Wetherell

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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Gym Cram to Demonstrate Need

Students have been rioting on freeways at UCLA They've been protesting at Berkeley, student government at Michigan State has advocated splitting from the administration, and at ISU they've invited the

Nazi and communist groups to organize. Now even at good old Idaho we might see some action, for the ASUI President and Executive Board have advocated a student demonstration, sit-in and stand-in style. It will be held tomorrow night in the Memorial Gymnasium. Wear school clothes.

The cause? Oh, yes . . . there is a cause. It is to pack the gymnasium to show the need for a new one and in addition, to see the first Vandal basketball game.

The gym cramming was proposed to get get out as many students as possible for the first game with a goal of 4,800 students to overflow it's normal 3,500 seating

The proposal might accomplish something, if it demonstrates to the visiting governor and governor-elect, who are scheduled to attend the event, that there is a definite need for better athletic facilities here at the University. The influence of the gym cramming could be widespread if it is a success and receives the proper publicity and significance of which it is due.

For unlike the demonstrations at other campuses this project will be an organized and orderly group of students who are trying to show the needs of their school to their state. It could be compared to a legislative lobby for money, but perhaps more effective, for the focus has been brought to the source of the need. "If you can't go to the statehouse, bring the statehouse here," seems to be the principle.

It is hoped the project is a success and the first Idaho demonstration, as such, draws its 80 percent attendance goal. And it is hoped the students see the significance of up to the expectations of its organizers. If ed to the audience. Although the topic the demonstration flops it could mean a disaster to any future plans for building athletic facilities for it could be taken as an indication of the students' disinterest in this

But the gym-cramming shouldn't flop because the Idaho student is capable of making it a very big success—IF he is interested. Pernaps we can all create a bit of interest and perhaps we can all plan to attend In Rainy Weather ed. Perhaps we can all create a bit of interthe game tomorrow night. It will be a demonstration for a concrete cause.

Closed Meeting — Poor Policy

Two closed Executive Board meetings last week had a few eyebrows raised and speculations are that the reason for the incommunicado meetings is that the board members were afraid to say anything on government revision which might be made public. Many of these representatives told the Argonaut that they had to hash these things over before they were aired, for they didn't want to go on record as being either in favor of or opposed to any proposed revisional legislation as yet.

When the subject of closed meetings comes before any public it can do nothing but create wonder and doubt as to what is so important behind the barred doors that merits secrecy. Newspaper representatives can not stay at these meetings without forfeiting any right to represent the happenings afterwards, so in many cases must leave and get the information from sources after the meeting.

What we have heard doesn't sound very good for any of the persons involved. Many have charged the discussion of revision centered around each member's motives, their gain and their loss with each implementation of structural change. If this is the case, perhaps the members ought to forget their egos this once and begin to consider the

students they represent and the future

of the ASUI.

These persons were elected to office by body may share this concern. the students and for the students and not for themselves. Perhaps the campus may tend to be "people oriented rather than cause orientated," but the situation ought to be reversed in this case.

In any respect, if these persons can not say anything worth repeating, perhaps it shouldn't be said at all.

Review

Daniel Boone Bites Dust; Settlers, Indians Apethetic

Okay, so "Daniel Boone" was cock families are in the play tion of the youthful audience,

ren's theatre becomes its nemof its vitality. This is what hap- mediately commanded the atten- that it is, simple. This was the judgement. pened to "Daniel Boone" when it was presented last week by the University Drama Depart- Council Gives

The diction, delivery and action of children's theatre demand exaggerated intensity in order become stilted.

would have made "Boone" into house Thursday. an extra good show. As it was, ing, but, not really.

experience for several members dollars per year. The shooting as a model for the U of I camof the cast, and, that "Boone" fees are 25 cents for members pus matches a local contractor followed immediately on the heels and 50 cents for non-members. is building the equipment to be of "A Man for All Seasons," we could understand the addi- other Thursday after Christmas Team member booths will be tional problems involved.

qualities which kept the play mov- these meetings. ing. Lynda Tucker, who played "Sharp Nose" best created a real semester. character, mainly because her

The "Appleby and the Han- Building,

But, the simplicity of child- against the problem of apathy.

esis, robbing the performance and paint were colorful and im- blems, for the simple reason

Archery Club OK

Archery Club has been offito achieve fluid motion in the cially recognized by the Studentperformance, keeping it from Faculty Council announces Dave Faculty Council announces Dave Myers, chairman of the club's Plans Completed Energy, is the catalyst that board of directors at its open-

The club is open to all stuthe performances were interest- dents, faculty and their wives, the oncoming College Bowl tourhowever, anyone may shoot with naments to begin February 1. Realizing that this was a first the club. The club fees are two

The club will have shoots every used. at the Ag Pavilion. Prospective equipped with lighted name pan-Vyrl Alcorn as Daniel Boone, members may shoot free the als and buzzers for responding (who else), best established him- first time. There is a minimum to questions, says committee self in the real feeling of the of equipment for new people and chairman Vicki Haight, Pi Phi. play. His physical and vocal pres- there will be free instruction In the event of a tie, these cirentations were direct and had the from an assigned instructor at cuits will be broken. A modera-

Future plans include an all the team booths and will be the dissenting Indian maiden, university meet sometime next equipped with a microphone. A

Anyone interested may contact hind the moderator with two Dave Myers, room 231 Mines judge's panals, each facing the

children's theatre, and didn't of- as backdrop for Boone, and really which remained quiet through the fer intricate plot line or the don't have too much opportu- entire performance. The technisymbolic subtleties of "serious" nity to create any great cal arrangements were interest- fines inclement as being physi- tion there are only two paracharacters. But, we again run up ing, but offered little variety. cally severe, harsh, rough or graphs referring to the Univer-

Children's theatre work always The Indians, their costumes has many and challenging proparticular problem with 'Dan-

iel Boone said, "Ugh." and the historic interpretation of "harsh funds. Nowhere in the Idaho Conaudience said, "Ugh." — J.L.A. weather" may (substantially) dif- stitution is the subject of student

College Bowl

The plans are being completed on the equipment to be used in With the G.E. College Bowl

tors podium is planned between time clock will be situated be-

team booths.

Editorial

Faculty, Students Discuss Topic of Student Rights

What is student freedom? What does it mean to the student? What does it mean to the faculty members? Is it important in a college community such as ours?

These are just a few of the questions that students attending the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meeting were asking themselves before the meeting started Thurs-

To say that these questions were answered at the meeting would be an untruth. However, the discussion did touch upon some of these questions in Richard Kuhn considering the statement put out by Bob Seale the AAUP on "The Academic Freedom Mike Berriochoa of Students.'

As the preamble of the statement

"Free inquiry and free expression are essential attributes of the community of scholars. As members of the community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conductive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic commun-

The statement considered students rights in several areas—in the classroom, student records, students affairs. off-campus, and procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings.

The three panelists Dick Rush, ASU president; Charles Decker, dean of students; and Clinton Grimes, political science instructor; first presented three of the issues from the statement. After the event and how importants it is to live their discussions the meeting was open-

was a significant one, the questions from the floor were limited to mostly personal problems such as getting four the American Association of University Professors dis traffic tickets. or being called before cussing student rights was "full of sound and fury and signifying nothing."

It was unfortunate that the dishigher level. The intellect of the audience as a whole was high, but the concern of a few of them seemed to center around themselves rather than around the University as

The idea of the meeting was a good voice within the college community. Fube scheduled by the AAUP.

It is up to the students at Idaho to show their concern with their present role within the college community and to suggest changes. It is up to them to present their views on the grading system, on the decisions policy of the administration, on the freedom within the classroom and on campus to give their own views, and on the freedom of forming groups and inviting controversal speakers to speak on campus. Until the student voice is heard, there will undoubtedly be no

Dear

and expressed concern over the are cause for lowering. building on a day in which it was expression of concern. raining. It was sincerely gratifying to note that this student. instilled with a deep sense of patriotism, had conscientiously taken the time necessary to inquire whether it is proper to display the national flag on such days. It occurred to me that other members of the student Does Section 8

tices of displaying the flag and insuring that it is properly hon- Dear Jason: ored were incorporated into a In the Nov 29 issue of the mal code of flag etiquette was states "In the constitution which

In reference to weather, Web. about-there is no "Section 8" ster's New International Diction- of the Idaho Constitution.

trained for, and must operate in the procedure for loaning of Uni-The Indians said, "Ugh." Dan- adverse weather conditions, its versity permanent endowment

fer from general consensus. discipline even mentioned, much Storm flags are typically flown less outlined. at Naval Stations in marginal Rain, in isolation conditions. from other adverse weather phe- foot out of his mouth long enough

visited my office this past week could damage the national flag position so weak that its officers fact that the United States flag Again -- we on the staff are it? And should he find some basis was being flown at the Navy pleased to have had the student under Idaho law for disciplining

> Respectfully, Colonel United States Marine United States Constitution and Corps

Traditional customs and prac- Really Exist?

joint resolution by both houses Argonaut, University Financial of the 77th Congress. This for- Vice-President Kenneth Dick issued to assure uniform prac- was made in 1889...the governtices throughout the Nation also ment of the state gave the Uniserving as a guide for all cit- versity power over disciplinary zens who are not required to matters. The disciplinary mat. feit \$15. conform to regulations or rules ters can be applied to the reguof the Armed Forces and var- lation of traffic, (He quoted) Secious other branches of the Feder- tion 8 of the constitution, which states that the regents have the Public Law amended by the power to suspend or expel a 83rd Congress states, "The flag student for misconduct or other should not be displayed on days causes." As usual, Mr. Dick when the weather is inclement." doesn't know what he's talking

ary of the English Language de- In the entire Idaho Constitustormy. Determination whether sity of Idaho or the Board of the weather is severe, harsh, Regents. Article 9, Section 10 rough or stormy is a necessary states that the location of the university shall be in Moscow; Perhaps because the Navy is Article 9 Section 11 outlines

From your finest "stepping-out" togs to your "classwear casuals" you'll always look your best in clothes kept at their peak of freshness by us.

GREEN CLEARERS

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Across from the Fire Station

Those attending the meeting was interesting in themselves. The audience ard Rush starded the show was composed of about one-half faculty with his statement which, members and one-half students. Many in a style reminiscent of the of the students attending the meeting days of Sampson (whose were not those who profess to be the chief weapon was the jawstudent leaders on campus. They were, bone of an ass), declared, instead, many of the off camous stu- "The students at the Unidents and upperclassmen who have versity of Idaho are people shown interest in the rights of students and not cause orientated." in the past.

cussion could not be carried on on a

changes made.

Perhaps Vice-President Dick would be so kind as to take his nomena, has not been cause for to explain why he created this One of the members of the lowering the colors. Conversely, mythical "Section 8" of the state

student body of the University excessively high winds which constitution. Is the University's must fabricate a legal basis for students, I would like to remind Mr. Dick that even the great and sovereign State of Idaho is

> the Federal Courts. Very truly yours, John W. Orwick Off Campus

Student News of Record

POLICE COURT Patric L. Cudmore, Graham, false I.D., \$50. James Swan Johnston, 19, off campus, stop sign violation, for-

He went on to say that, "I feel this is a good thing. We are, after all, here to

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It is interesting to note that as the discussion went forward the faculty represenative, Clinton Grimes

ASUI President Rich-

of the political science department, seemed to defen the students and Rush and the faculty. Dean Charle one. The interest of the panelists and O. Decker of the Office of Student Affairs was kept of most of the audience was a sincere sufficiently busy defending himself. Dean Neely comone. The statement by the AAUP is mented on the length of her skirts and said basically that an incomplete one but is a start in the she was put in the position of controlling students that direction of attaining more student parents could not control at home. (ho hum).

Roll Call

Like life, according to Shakespeare, the meeting of

When the discussion really got deep on the real is ture meetings on this same area are to sues, you know, parking tickets and whether Gary Ves could get a freshman permission to live off campus, al

I am sure you are all glad to know, however, that we are people orientated. We have no need for causes. College should not be a place for innovation of ideas, but a stagnant swamp of conformity. We should bury ourselves in study and let the world move by for the years we spend here. I know not what course Mr. Rush might take (possibly a little right of Goldwater) but I prefer interest and activity to parking tickets and conservatism.

It is a cinch our student leaders aren't representing our views. Let's run Grimes for ASUI president he might think for himself. . .

On National Politics: The whole College Young Dem ocratic Movement was shocked on Nov. 22, 1966, when Mr. John B. Criswell, Acting Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, announced a "Reorganization" of the college group. This "reorganization" included: 1 Dismissal of the National Executive Secretary of the college organization. 2. Loss of office space to the col lege organization in the Democratic National Head quarters and 3. the loss of official recognition of the college group as the student organization of the Democrat The stupidity of the National Organization in

this matter is unheralded in modern times. The immediate cause of the action seems to have been the dissenting position that the college group has taken on certain Johnsonian policies, especially the War in Viet Nam.

To cover this rank attempt to prevent dissent in the younger party, it was labeled a "reorganization." night ask what the reorganization is for?

To cut off dissent in the party must be a basic reason To keep from the arena of opinion any view different from that of the big wigs may be another. Regardless of the reason, it can only be regarded as a gross infringesubject to the jurisdiction of the ment of the right of free discussion within the Demo-

Could it be that at the time when the Republican Party is searching the land for new ideas and approaches the Democrats have chosen to become a monolithic status quo party with no dissent or new (Continued on Page 3 Col. 7

Idaho Center for Education in Politics (I.C.E.P.) will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the SUB. Final plans will be drawn for the trip to the Idaho State Legislature. All persons interested in politics are invited to attend.

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SHE HAS RED ROSES-Cathy Connor, DG, opened her box of roses Friday night to find red roses signifying that she had been chosen as the Theta Chi dream girl. Each of the finalists were given a box of flowers with white roses for the four finalists and red ones for the queen. Pictured with the Dream Girl are Fred Fong and Rick Greenfield and finalist Julie Weber, French. Other finalists were Diana Arnold, Alpha Chi; Carole Finley, Houston; and Ann Glenn, Tri

Rings 'N Things

At a recent fireside at Camp-

Student

Rights

are responsibilities important."

ity is commensurate with respon-

sibility and that at present we

have conferred no authority and

we can therefore ask no respon-

Grimes said, "we don't know -

the University of Idaho students

haven't asked for any responsi-

Mike Bayles of the philosophy

department then commented,

"We have made a shift in the

"As for how far we go,"

sibility."

bility yet."

Grimes replied, "That author-

THOMPSON-CROWLEY After returning from a sera- DRISCOLL-CRANE

nade for Kappa Alpha Theta Castle Casanova, Ed Elliot, Sigma bell Hall, a white goblet hold-Chi, Wednesday, a surprise fire- ing a candle nestled in holly side was held at the Thetahouse. and entwined with red roses was A light green candle entwined claimed by Georgia McKelvy and with talismen roses, baby yellow Kathy Davis, who announced the rosebuds, and talisman bows was engagement of Ellen Driscoll to claimed by Valerie Kaister, who Art Crane, Graham Hall. announced the pinning of Polly Thompson to Tom Crowley, Here's More About

Guests at the Fireside were Patty Thompson and Mary Crowley, sisters of the couple.

LOOSLE-JOHNSON

A red candlelight ceremony marked the pinning of Nancy Loosle, Ethel Steel House, to Mike Johnson, Delt.

PINNINGS DOBBIN-HULL

At a recent fireside at Campbell Hall, a blue candle entwined with red and white roses and blue angel hair was claimed by Linda Youngberg, Jan Forsman and Jeanne Hites, while Cheri Crea read "The Legend of the Rose." Dianne Cappell then took the candle and read "The Rose of of Dianna Dobbin to Chris Hull,

> The Canadian province of Ontario contains more than 80 per cent of the known supply of nickel in the world.

rocking the boat."

mas party held Sunday featured

Kiddies Party Features Santa



SANTA WAS HERE-Santa Claus flew down from the North Pole to see the children of the University faculty Sunday afternoon. An annual event, the Christmas Party was arranged by a student committee. (photo by Seale)

school age were fascinated by a tiny decorated Christmas tree

The Annual Kiddies Christ-

Santa Claus, "Christopher

mouse", and a christmas tree

The children, mostly pre-

'just their size."

("They're on the roof", said Santa,")

a box of apples for Christmas. "Christopher Mouse" in the Borah Theater, and were served refreshments.

Here's More About

John Bircher

the Society is striving for, Caron explained. First is a less cen-policy, Caron explained. of the people. The second goal, is creating more individual responsibility, and the third is to create a unified world, he said.

The John Birch Society is not idea of responsibility. Responsi- a militant group, Caron said. Love," to announce the pinning bility is the ability to recognize It does not demonstrate, boythe right of others, and is not cott, or sit-in as left-wingers who try to exert their particular group's influence.

> Three major fields the Birch Society is working against are Civil Rights, Civil Police Re- mon Sense," Caron said.

ting more control in the hands fraud will break the back of the records. In the fraud will break the back of the records are the second person on the list. Caron said. The Civil Rights ters on campus has been tradimovement has been planned by tional at Christmas. It is against order to get in on the booty added the communists. It is recorded Federal law to send chain letin a civil rights packet put out by the Birch Society.

> non fodder in the over-throw grave suspicion." of the U.S. in his book. The typical approach as re- dubious investment wasn't \$38,-

Here's More About

ROLL CALL

James A. Wechsler in the New York Post of December 7, 1966, stated in his column," Perhaps in this era young men who have been drawn to the Democratic Party fold must decide whether they prefer practical politics to the risks and intangible rewards of insurgence. It may be the ultimate misfortune of an adminat the party, said Shirley Har- istration committed to a crusade for the Great Society ris, Ethel Steele. They gathered that has simultaneously sent out the word: "Idealists around the little tree touching and Other Trouble-Makers Need Not Apply.

CAMPUS CUT: Well tonight E-Board will discuss Other highlights for the child- a new method of student government for the Univerren was the visit of Santa. Many sity of Idaho. If this proposal goes through it will revo-of the children wanted to know lutionize the bodies of government. We will then have his reindeer were twice as many people who do nothing.

anta,")
One little boy asked Santa for Instant Money by Chain

The children saw the picture Letter Costs Students

The chain letters have re- man with the promise of an ulturned to the Idaho campus as the timate return of \$38,000 if he

ber Tom Pageler, freshmen in change for a chain letter and a proached by smooth talking upview Boards, and the Vietnam perclassmen from other areas more, he was supposed to buy of campus with get-rich-quick two more bonds at \$18.75 a schemes based on a chain letpast the appearance of chain letters through the mail, and in doubt flooded in after the fast-Former Negro communist men issued Monday, Assistant talking salesmen disappeared

classmen to approach a fresh- 000-

Christmas season draws near, will join the chain. One fresh-As reported by Council mem- man forked over \$37.50 in ex-U.S. Savings Bond in the name of

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December 16 Friday

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Like, I'm splitting, baby. I got a whole new bag for next year

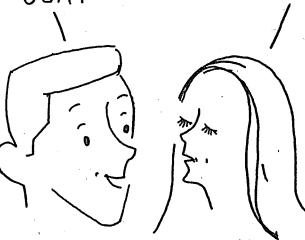


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Idaho Finishes Runnerup In Lilac Tourney Schlotthauer And Bohman

Gymnasium is much Too Small For Use

Argonaut Contributor

Although the University of Idaho is considered a "major" athletic college, we have failed to maintain that standard in our athletic facilities.

unprecedented even here at the original building.

in 1904 at a cost of \$25,000, torium and a gymnasium the time picked up his fourth personal, was the center of indoor athletics to expand has again arrived, to spark the Broncos out of a for 20 years. However, in 1924 In 1929 the Associated Student slow start to a 37-25 halftime when more than 2000 people Body had 1922 members, today lead, in Friday night's opening crammed that gymnasium to we have 6000. Because we can game. watch Idaho win the Pacific Coast seat only 3600, much of the stu-Conference, University Presi- dent population and many Vandal dent Upham and the Board of Boosters are discouraged from Regents were persuaded to act. attending any major event.

mediately forthcoming, they de- only difficulty in enticing large vised a private subscription plan. school basketball competition at in the scoring column and 4 At a meeting with Moscow Alum-home but also limited graduation ni, and faculty, it was agreed attendance and prohibitive big that friends of the University name entertainment ticket could provide \$200,000 by pri- prices. For those lucky few who selves, eager to encourage a ed and accoustics are poor. during the next school year.

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The old Women's Gym, built adequate service as both an audi- period when regular Keith Burke

Since no state funds were im-

better athletic program, decided The need for a new auditor- ever gotten warm it would have to raise \$15,000 from the sopho- ium-gymnasium is undisputable been no march. Idaho hit only more, junior, and senior classes and immediate. Hopefully attendance Wednesday night for the the evening and BC hit for only Because the gymnasium was Idaho-Australia game will demon- 32 per cent, connecting on 13 proposed as a memorial to Ida strate to the legislatures and of 51 in the first half. dignitaries present our need and ho's World War One dead the interest. Help fill our old gym.

Haskins-Weaver (SC) over

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VOLLEY BALL

PSD over FH — 15-3, 15-8

TC over TKE — 15-6, 16-18,

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SAE over KS - 16-14, 15-6

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LCA over DSP - 2-15, 16-14,

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BTP over SN — forfeit DC over PKA — 15-9, 13-15,



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FIRST GAME

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Brown 8 4-5 20 Loveless
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BOISE

Totals 18 17-21 53 Totals 31 21-31 83 Halftime score: Boise 37, Idaho 25. Fouled out-Boise, Burke. Total fouls—Idaho 20, Boise 14.

SECOND GAME

DeGroat





Frosh Suffer Double Loss to Boise Broncos

The Boise College Broncos down 16 while teammate Ross took a two-game series from the grabbed 14. Idaho frosh over the weekend Saturday the Bronco's made overwhelming the Vandal Babes, it a clean sweep as they grabbed 83-53 and 79-66 in Boises Bronco an early lead and after a tough-

Layne Broyles, who graduated from Boise high school, came However, after 20 years of off the bench midway in the 1st

> The Vandal frosh showed two the Broncos with 16 each. consistent scorers in Bob Ross and Steve Brown, but couldn't match the overall scoring of the Bronco's who had 10 men ed 18, Brown had 20 to match Broyle's 20 for Boise.

Both teams were cold from the vate donation. The students them- do find a seat, visibility is limit- floor, especially in the opening minutes, and had the Broncos

The Broncos also out-rebounded the Vandal Babes 40-39. Boise's Keith Burke ledthehome team with 11. Idaho's Browntook

Vandal Matmen Whomp Whitman

The University of Idaho wrest- the opening round of the Lilac ling team opened it's 1966-67 classic. season with an easy 28-3 victory er fight than the night before fin-Saturday afternoon.

ally opened up a big lead to 145-pounder Mike Again it was a matter of hav-Greer and 177-pounder Rick Maying a well rounded attack which er led the Vandals as they colplaced four men indouble figures lected the only pins for the afterwhich was too much for the Idaho freshmen to cope with. Idaho's

Whitman picked up their only Ned Williams had a great night collecting 23 points to lead all William scorers. Burke and Loveless led decisioned Idaho's Mike Black, orial Gym.

> close matches besides their one fourth place finish in 1960. loss. Pete Vallejo edged Whitthe 167 class, 4-2. Final results:



92-87 double overtime win in Henry Watkins.

over the Whitman college grap- Schlotthauer, Rod Bohman and Vandal's overtime win over III- 63 with 3:18 left to play. Gon-Bob Pipkin that led Idaho to its inois State. Schlotthauer hit when zaga, with Lechman leading

Kennedy Pavilion in Spokane.

an Australian team that has two for the consolation tournament. Heaveyweight Ed Clauson of the Olympic team members Idaho ran into trouble at the took his weight class with a 12- from the 1964 games. That Olym- start against Gonzaga and never 6 victory over Rennie Mehlen- pic team finished ninth, a vast got untracked. The Bulldogs, cobeck. The Vandals had only two improvement over its twenth- owners of the Big Sky crown with

man's Dave Williams in the 160- sie's 73-55 Friday night before Gonzaga threw up a tight manlb. division 9-8, and Idaho's Mike Oregon State edged the visitors to-man defense at the Vandals Day won over Robert Moore in 58-51. Vandal head coach Wayne and kept Schlotthauer from re-Anderson feels that the Austra- peating his Friday night perforlian club should give his ball- mance. control team a good test.

Gonzaga and Illinois State and came out better than most people expected. When the whole thing was over the Vandals placed two men on the tournament's allstar team - Bohman and Schlott-

Argonaut Sports Writer Gonzaga, using the talents of its do everything Gary Lechman, stormed past Idaho 80-66 in the finals of the Lilac CityBasketball Tournament Saturday night at

SCHLOTTHAUER STRONG

Named To All-Star Team

It was names like Dave 27 points Friday night in the play but closed the gap to 70. win. Those same names didn't it was needed in the overtime the way, pulled out of danger scare Gonzaga in the finals, how- period. Bohman, Pipkin and with a quick burst of points. ever, as the co-host Bulldogs Terry Henson threw in crucial showed why they are the strong baskets in the second overtime.

favorites in the Big Sky Conference with their win over Idaho. The Bulldogs, with Lechman lead- four field goals and five free Idaho opens its home season ing the way, had stomped pre- throws. Pipkin hit 12 points Wednesday night when it enter- tourney favorite Tennessee State (five field goals - two free points in the 152-pound match tains the Australian Amateur 89-74 Friday night. The eastern shots) while Phil Waddell had Pelander Olympic Team at 8 p.m. in Mem-club salvaged something out of 11 and Bob Noice had 10. the tournament when it edged IDAHO The Vandals will be facing Illinois State 87-86 Saturday night

> Weber State, jumped off to a Oregon knocked off the Aus- 12-4 lead early in the game.

Gonzaga kept its lead at about Idaho got a severe test against 10 points through the rest of

It was Idaho's best showing hauer. The rest of the All-Star the first half and left the floor of the young season. After los- team was filled out by Gonzaga's 'at halftime nursing a 42-31 lead ing its first three games, the Gary Lechman, the tourney's One of the Vandal's big problems Vandals stunned a sharp-shoot- most outstanding player, Larry was that they failed to score ing Illinois State team with a Brown and Tennessee State's in the first five minutes of play

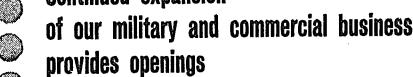
The Vandals fell behind by 15 Schlotthauer pumped through points with six minutes left to

Bohman was high man for the Gonzaga was a different story. Vandals, tossing in 13 points on

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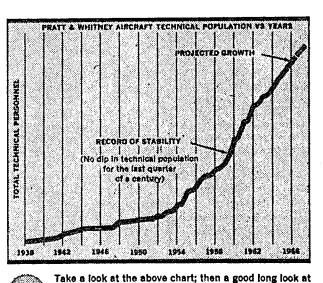
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I know how busy you are-studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming-but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping. We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to

give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating sidle if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and superdurable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and sliftly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would! So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man

who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beauteous coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment: Here's some water

And here's a rock. I love you, daughter, Around the clock.

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major -a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Joyous sacro-iliac! May your spine forever shine, Blessings on your aching back! May your lumbar ne'er grow number, May your backbone ne'er dislodge, May your caudal never dawdle,

Joyeux Noel! Heureyx massage!

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

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