

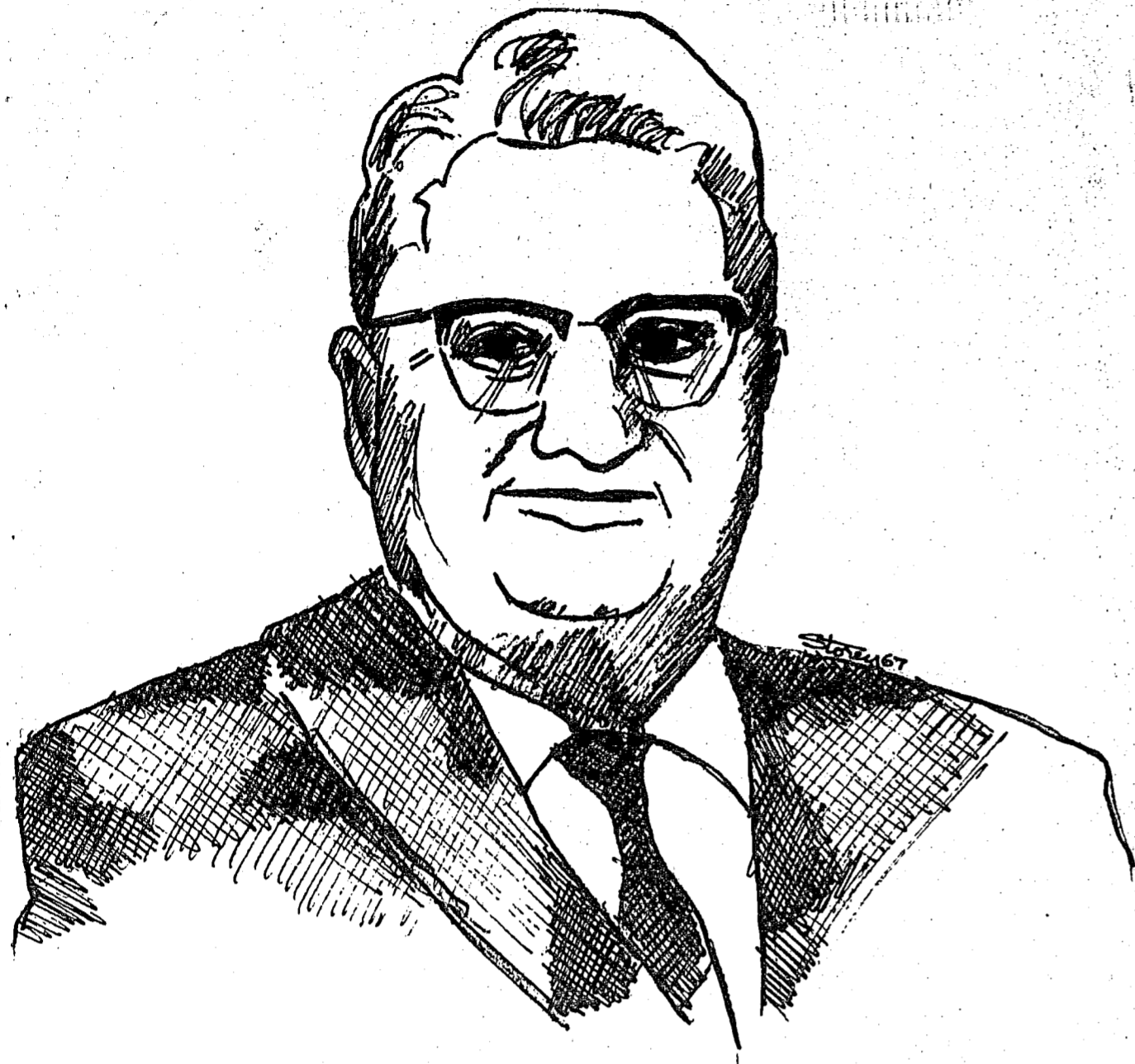


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Off To Palm Springs

'Papa Gale' Ends Career Today

By KERRIE QUINN

Arg. News Editor
"Hats off" to Papa Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, who is leaving the University of Idaho today to become Associate Producer for College Campus Concerts Ltd., in California.

Mix, who has been general manager for the SUB during the past 25 years, will line up en-

Ernest W. Hartung, following Regents approval. Vetrus has served as Food Services Director for the university since 1961. In that capacity, he has been responsible for the operations of the cafeteria and special banquets.

Papa Gale's first big assignment will be booking, scheduling and everything from show production to back stage planning for "The Association."

According to Mix, the "Fifth Dimension" will be in Moscow Feb. 16 in a concert performance. The "Dimension" will bring a 10-piece orchestra.

Another attraction Mix is trying to get on the Idaho campus is Lou Rawles, who comes with a 30-piece orchestra. "His trip north is scheduled during our exam week, so we are trying to get him to change plans to make the trip to Idaho," Mix said.

Gale's new home in Palm Springs comes "with a pool and all the other attractions." "We live right in the middle of the movie group, Steve McQueen lives one door down, Diana Shore lives behind us, and Tony Curtis is near by."

"Mrs. Mix and I would like everyone to write us. Our address will be 1525 South Calle Rolph in Palm Springs."

Although Mix is leaving Idaho for his new job, he only works in California for six months, and will be back in Idaho May 1. From May to Nov. 1, he and his wife will be living in their Lakeside Coeur d'Alene home.

When Gale recently called his boss in California to ask about what they would need, the boss said, "We have 40 sheets, 62 pillow cases and 100 towels. All you have to bring is your bikini and toothbrush." The Mixes will

live 100 miles from smoggy Los Angeles, and just a short ways from the trolley tram that runs up Mount Jacinto, near Palm Springs.

"Papa" Gale and his wife have been attending banquets for 18 straight nights, and will end their stay in Moscow with a banquet tonight at the home of Rafe Gibbs, director of information at the university.

"Everyone has been so nice to us, we really hate to leave. We are already on the mailing list for the University of Idaho, but it just won't be the same not seeing the 6000 students we do every week. We'll miss everyone at the University."

Ruffles, the Mix's cocka poodle, "already has his Palm n Springs hair-do for the trip south."

Papa Gale's experience with big names dates back to World War II when he served as a major on former President (then General) Eisenhower's staff at Supreme Allied Headquarters. In addition to General Eisenhower, Mix also knew Winston Churchill, Charles De Gaulle and many performers who toured the European Theater of Operations.

For his work as liaison officer with the British troops, he was awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Mix came to Idaho in 1938, and has been here ever since, with the exception of four years, 1942-'46, "when the Army gobbled me up."

In a letter to the University, Mix writes, "we would like to thank all our friends who have done so much for us these past 28 years at Idaho, and especially those who attended the Farewell Dinner on October 12."

He continued by saying that

"we want to thank those who contributed to the wonderful gifts that we received, those who wrote those wonderful letters, and telegrams, and those who made the telephone calls that said so many nice things to us."

"We can hardly believe what has happened. You people have been wonderful to us and have made our stay in Moscow a most pleasant one."

And you, Gale, have made life most pleasant for us here at Moscow. The town, the people and the school won't be the same without you. Thanks for everything.

Need we say more?

ASUI Considers Flight to Europe

The ASUI Executive Board is currently considering a proposal by Activities Council for a charter flight to Europe next summer. As proposed, the flight would be open to students, faculty, and staff of the University and would cost \$355 round trip from Vancouver to London and return from Amsterdam.

The proposed flight, sponsored by the ASUI and the ASWSU, Associated Students of WSU, would provide forty seats for Idaho students and faculty. The flight would leave Vancouver on June 11 and return from Amsterdam on Aug. 19.

Before final approval can be given by the ASUI Executive Board, the names of forty people who are interested in the flight must be secured. All interested students and faculty are requested to leave their names at the SUB Information Desk by Tuesday, Nov. 7.

King and I Premiere Well Received, Two Shows Slated For Weekend

The splendors and pageantry of an Asiatic land in the nineteenth century when western ideas had barely begun to penetrate it, form the background for "The King and I" the famous musical play by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein.

"The King and I" presented by the University's Music and Drama Departments opened Wednesday night to an audience of around 400 in the University Auditorium. Packed houses are expected for the remainder of the performances tonight and Saturday.

Roberta Cook is featured in the production as the prim, stubborn and witty school teacher, who sings such memorable melodies as "Getting to Know You," the haunting waltz, "Hello Young Lovers," the optimistic "Whistle a Happy Tune," the wise and psychologically witty "Shall I Tell You What I Think of You?"

The excellent productions are the results of Edmund Chavez,

the king. This is the role created by the late Gertrude Lawrence, and played in the film version by Deborah Kerr.

Featured with her is Steve Scott as the fiercely scowling king who becomes confused by his governess' insistence that a woman is a person, not a chattel. In uncertainty he sings the philosophical teaser, "A Puzzlement." Together they will sing the mutually-challenging and high-spirited "Shall We Dance?"

David Knutson and Diana Alcorn are the two unhappy lovers of the story who are forced, as they tell of it in their song, to "Kiss in a Shadow." Dorothy Neuer, in the role of Lady Thiang, the king's favorite wife, has one of the play's most moving songs, "Something Wonderful." It celebrates a wife's devotion and understanding forgiveness of her husband's human frailties.

The orchestra members who give outstanding performances are as follows: violins: Patsy McDowell, Pamela Jones, Janet Satre, Richard Bauer, Marjorie Rasmussen, and John Napoli; viola: Carol Prall and Donna Battle; cello: Donald Harmsworth, Carol Seitz, and Kathleen Kingsbury; flute: Susan Norell and Cyndia Hauge; oboe: Anne Michaelson and Scott Sherman; clarinet: Keith Lien and David Coble; bassoon: John Lind and Rodney Winther; trumpet: Thomas White, Darold Kludt, and Steven Austin; tuba: J. Parker Merrill; French horn: Peggy Van Dam, Ross Godeborg, and Wynn Cook; trombone: James Detchman and William Cope; string bass: Jonathan Henderson, and percussion: William Kennedy. The orchestra

is conducted by LeRoy Bauer. Assistants to the director are Vicki Haight and Greg Melton. Others on the production staff are stage manager, Greg Melton, assisted by James Hutcherson; building crew, Frederick Rauch, Sue Anderson, Karen Rember, Daniel Johnston; properties, Phillip Schmidt, Trudi Bennett, Anne Shaltry, Dee Ann Thomas, Susan Atherton, Simone Stevens, and Sharon Bean; lights, Jim Freeman, Mary Giddings and Leslie Leek; costumes, Janey Cooke, Pamela Knepper, Joyce Vickery, and Veronica Stephens; publicity, Brian Lobdell, Joan Throop, Barbara Fraser, Vicki Briggs, Deborah Miller, Becky Schill, and John Naples. The make-up crew consisted of Gerald Henry, Bob Turrittin, Frank Yamamoto, Mike Sheely, Jim Hutcherson, Charles Wright, Andrea Hill, and Carolyn Hull.

The phrase "musical play" applies to this popular attraction more than the customary one of "musical comedy" because, though it has a number of amusing lines and scenes, it is actually a serious drama, and has even a touching deathbed scene at the end. The songs of the show, which by now have been familiar favorites to most Americans, are not cued-in "song numbers" in the old-fashioned musical-comedy sense, but are part of the action itself and blend into the spoken dialogue, so that "The King and I" exists as a play with supplemental music to intensify its effectiveness. Tickets are still on sale in the Student Union Building for the Student Union Building at the Information Booth.

Church To Speak To AWS, Public

Senator Frank Church will be the featured speaker at the AWS Women's Convention which begins this afternoon and ends Sunday. He will speak tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the SUB.

A question-answer period will follow Senator Church's address and a traveling microphone will enable those in attendance to ask questions.

Both the women students as well as the men students are

clues literature on the U of I in general and the U of I AWS. The history of both is also included.

Decorations for the various meals during the convention include a Chuck Wagon Buffet Friday at 6:30 p.m., a luncheon at noon Saturday and a banquet Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Chuck Wagon decorations will include red and white checkered table clothes and a western theme will prevail at the buffet.

Syringa centerpieces will adorn the tables at the Saturday buffet. Yellow place mats will be used and Idaho zinc favors will be featured.

The banquet will be highlighted with tree seedling favors and centerpieces consisting of a wagon wheel, miner's pick and mining pan surrounded by green foliage. A backdrop of mountains will also be used.

Miss Helen Wilson, Dean of Women at Northwest Nazarene College who was to have spoken at the Saturday morning session will not speak, because of illness according to Sue Cairnes, chairman of the convention.

Taking Miss Wilson's place will be Dr. Lalia Boone. She will speak on "Community Awareness."

The theme for the convention is "Let Us Be Aware." It is sponsored by the U of I AWS,



Sen. Frank Church

urged to attend Senator Church's address on "International I women students and various Affairs."

Approximately 150 AWS officers, deans and advisors will be arriving this afternoon from Washington and Idaho colleges and universities. Also attending the convention will be two regional officers. They include Jean McEvoy, Region I co-ordinator, and Carolyn Roberts, Region I Vice-President.

A panel, entitled "Student Rights," will be held tomorrow at 10:15 a.m. in the East Ballroom of the SUB. Dave Leroy, ASUI president, will be moderator. Panel members include Julie An-

display. Photographs of the U of I women students and various activities will also be featured in the display.

Welcome packets will be awaiting the visiting delegates at the Gooding Wing of the Wallace Complex. Included in the packets will be various food samples that are either produced or grown in the state of Idaho. The samples include a candy bar, small package of dry peas grown in Moscow and potato chips. A sage brush key chain and numerous articles for young women are also included in the welcome packets. When the delegates register they will be given a folder which in-

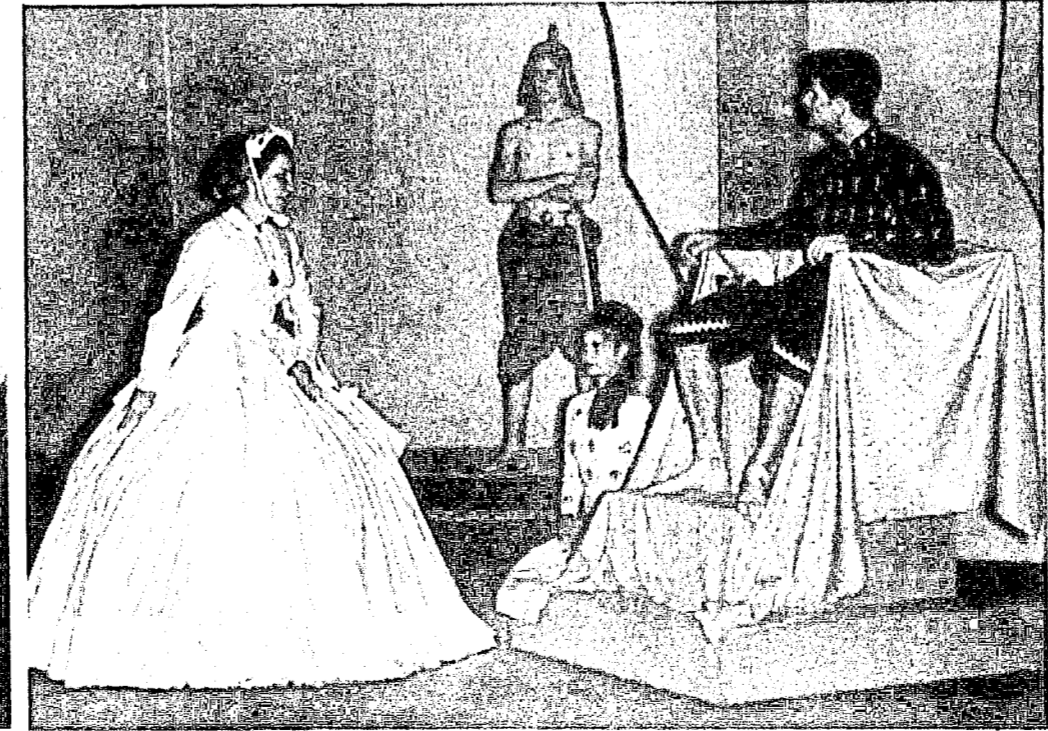
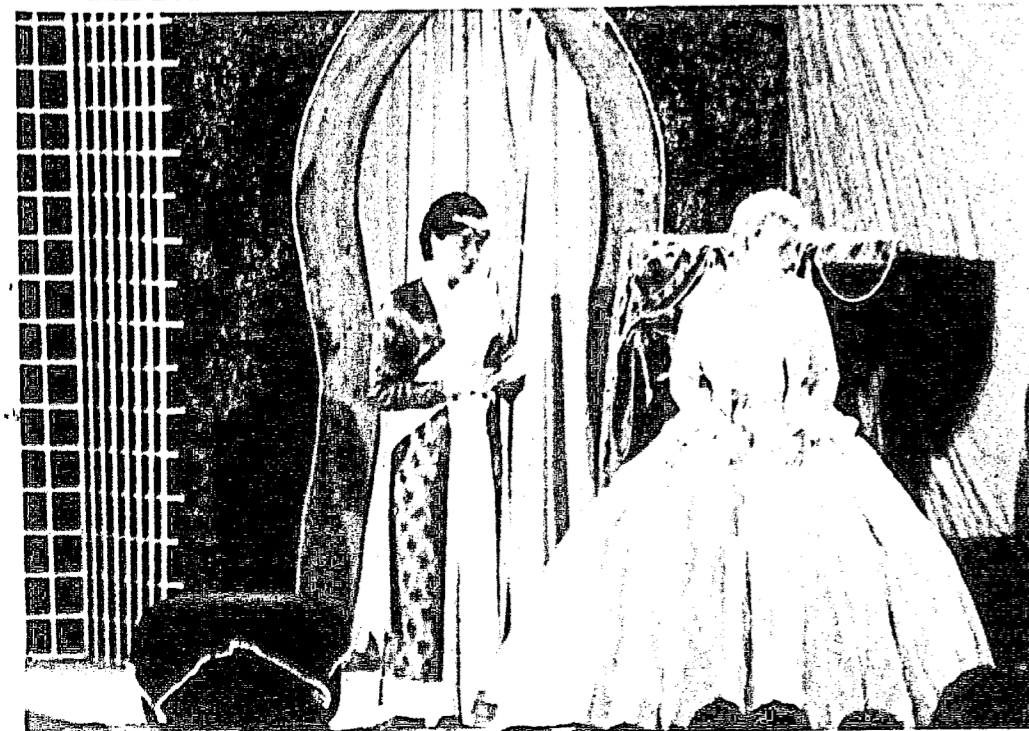
On Calendar

- FRIDAY**
 "The King and I" 8 p.m. University Auditorium
 SUB Film: "The Magnificent Seven" 7-9 p.m. Borah Theater
 AWS Regional Conference SUB Fresh Football: WSU at Lewiston Faculty Council Committee on Student Affairs 3-5 p.m. SUB
 India Students Association 7:30-9 p.m. SUB
 Teacher Educators 9 a.m.-4 p.m. SUB
 Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. SUB
 Muslims 12 Noon SUB
 Associated Engineers 7:30 p.m. SUB
 Columbia River Basin 8 a.m.-5 p.m. SUB
 Code Commentaries 2-5 p.m. SUB
- SATURDAY**
 High School String Orchestra Festival
 Football: Weber State at Ogdan AWS Regional Conference SUB
 SUB Film: "The Magnificent Seven" 7 p.m. Borah Theater
 "The King and I" 8 p.m. University Auditorium
 Music Luncheon 12 noon SUB
 Arnold Air Society SUB
- SUNDAY**
 Vandal Lounge: Folk Rock 2-4 p.m. SUB
 SUB Film: "The Magnificent Seven" 7 p.m. Borah Theater
 Bridge Lessons 2:30-4 p.m. Air Force Art Exhibit
 Campus Christian Center Reception 3-5 p.m. SUB
 Dr. Nottingham 7 p.m. SUB
- MONDAY**
 Community Concert: The Romeros, guitar quartet 8 p.m. Gym
 Mid-term Exams begin: November 6-10
 Election Board 8 p.m. SUB
 Life Underwriters 8-11:30 a.m. SUB
 Physics 12 noon SUB
 Panellence 3-5 p.m. SUB
 Air Force Art Exhibit
 Communications Board 4:30 SUB



tainers for programs at colleges and universities throughout the Pacific Northwest and Western Canada, through his new job.

Dean L. Vetrus took over as General Manager of the University of Idaho's Associated Students and Student Union, Nov. 1, it was announced by President



The Golden Fleece

Julie Anderson, Jason 81

Aloha, Gale! Thanks a Heck of A Lot

Students and administrators deal with each other every day as the normal work of the bureaucracy progresses at its slow pace. The encounters are usually rather mundane dialogues of dry facts and a lot of red tape usual in such operations, no matter what the subject. Both administrator and student come away with the unsettled feeling of "Did I really make my point?" Not so, when working with Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager who is retiring today after 28 years at the University of Idaho.

are not the rules and regulations written in a contract, but the finesse required in dealing with the general public, approximately 70 SUB employees, not to mention all the crazy students running around trying to organize special projects. Keeping everyone happy in a massive system like this requires talent, to say the least. Gale does it by patting everyone on the head, listening to their sad tales and then going ahead and doing the job.

A Delight

Gale Mix is unique. And those who have ever dealt with him on any of the many great student projects from Argonaut to Homecoming etc., know what a delightful individual Gale is. Above all, he is a friend. He is really interested in students as individuals and makes one feel that he is sincerely concerned with each student and his particular problems. This is the key factor which has made Gale very successful in his job as ASUI General Manager.

Entrepreneur

The Manager's job requires the wearing of many hats from entrepreneur and newspaper publisher to fund manipulator and public relations expert. Mix has worn them well. The hat he wears best however, is his own well-worn felt one. And this is our point. Gale Mix is more than anything, himself. And those of us at the Argonaut who have worked with Gale over these past few years thank him for all the help and encouragement he has given us and wish him every success in his new endeavors. More than any other single person Gale has helped the Arg through perilous times. So Gale, all we can say is "thanks."

Crazy Students

And the job of General Manager is a tough one. The things that make it tough

Cougar Meat or Just Sucker Bait

Into The Coiffers

The University of Idaho Vandals will meet the Washington State University Cougars in their annual "duke-out" on Nov. 11 at WSU, and it seems that this year Washington is really making an effort to thwart Idaho fans in their attempt to see the Vandals stomp their friends across the way.

Until Idaho gets its new stadium, all future games will be played at Washington. It seems that a lot of Idaho money will be collected for the coffers of the WSU Athletic Department between now and then. Maybe, it would at least be more appropriate for Washington students to also pay admittance to the games. Heaven only knows how badly they need the money in the athletic department over there. Which brings us to the real question of the argument. Is it really worth \$3.00 to see Idaho beat Washington? Considering the team record these days, beating Washington is not much of an accomplishment. The pleasure from seeing the blood-letting could very possibly be worth only about 50 cents.

Worthless Week and How to Cope with It

In case anyone does not know it, this Monday begins the most worthless week of the entire semester—"midterms". Jason has several questions to ask. Are midterm grades significant to either student or faculty? Does anyone give tests during midterm week? How much of midterm grades is anything more than paper work for an already overworked professor?

nothing more than probably a single grade on that first test and the possibility of facing six exams the week before midterms, since no one gives them during the specified week. This is all a very aging experience for all concerned. Sometimes it's worse than finals week because of the time element, which is definitely lacking.

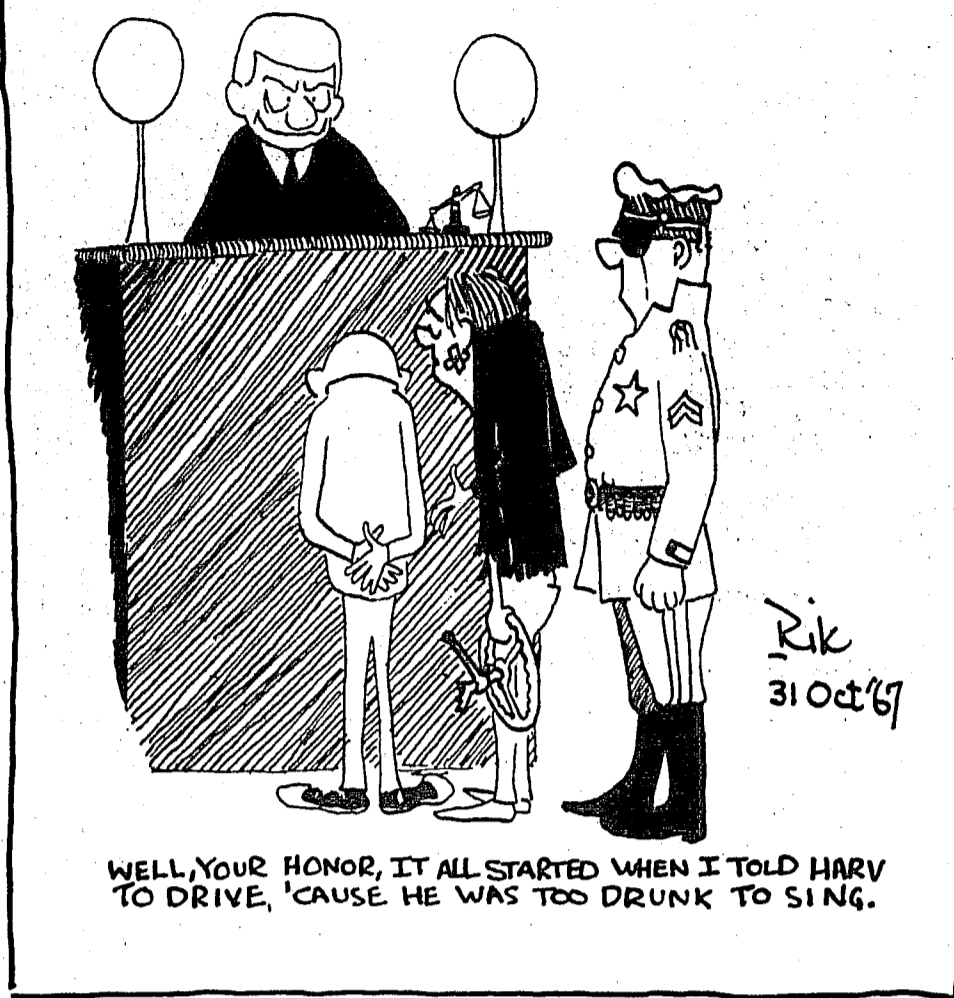
An Improvement?

We would venture to say that most professors view midterms as nothing more than a nuisance with many of them giving blanket C's to pacify the augers of the bureaucratic system. For the student they mean

Aging Experience

Yes midterms are with us, but only on the calendar, because in actuality, they ended today. Why not eliminate them from the calendar, as well as from the bad dreams of students and faculty.

JUST US by Williamson



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Musical Review

"King And I" Cast Puts On Professional Performance

Opening night of Rogers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" was a professional performance, due to the combined efforts of the University of Idaho drama and music departments. Edmund Chavez, director; Charles Walton, music director; Leroy Bauer, conductor; Lucy McIver, choreographer; and Robert Thompson, designer technician have molded together the most spectacular production witnessed by the university in recent years.

The show is well worth seeing solely for the spectacular costuming and set design, which is understandable due to the high cost required for the production. But underneath the superficial elements lies a strong cast with excellent voices and fantastic dancers, all backed by a superb orchestra.

Steve Scott gives an excellent performance of the King with an original interpretation. His emotional and dramatic portrayal of the strong-willed king spellbinds the audience, but he loses some of the subtlety and dignity required of the role. His stage movements are lively and effective, but tend to be heavy and abrupt and almost distracting. Scott has perfected a proper accent for the King, with the only problem being an occasional rushing of lines.

Roberta Cook as Anna, the school teacher and mother with a tremendous task facing her, performs well in her confrontal with the king and her relations with the children. In the second act, however, she lacks warmth and needs to be more romantically convincing as she begins to fall in love with the king. She speaks and sings well with her best performance being "Shall I Tell You What I Think of You" in the first act.

One key to a successful show is to have good supporting roles to back up the leads and hold the show together. In this production the supporting principals are outstanding and almost steal the show. Diana Alcorn and Dave Knutson play Tuptim and Lun Tha, young lovers who are forbidden to see each other. Knutson is excellent as the timid and anxious Lun Tha, his

only fault being slightly stiff stage movements. Mrs. Alcorn performed nervously in the first act of Wednesday night's performance, but was strong and convincing in the second act. The two combine excellently as a duet in "We Kiss in a Shadow" and "I Have Dreamed."

The most outstanding performances were given by Dorothy Neuer as Lady Thiang, the king's first wife and mother of the Crown prince, and Gerald Henry as the Kralahome, prime minister to the King. Miss Neuer's part is small but her moving performance of "Something Wonderful" toward the end of the first act brings down the house. Henry's portrayal of the Kralahome is the most convincing of performances. His undying devotion to his King and his resentment of Anna for having come to Siam is unsurpassable.

Another outstanding performance must be attributed to David Billingsley as Prince Chulalongkorn, the arrogant first son of the King who realizes the responsibility placed on him toward the end of the play. The other royal children along with the royal wives give charm and strength to the show, acting as a well knit unit and chorus.

The highlight of the show "The Small House of Uncle Thomas" performed by the royal dancers. This is probably the most outstanding choreography ever displayed at the University of Idaho and leaves us longing for more frequent productions from this department. The dancers, backed by the wives' chorus and the orchestra, display the true spectacular beauty of the show achieved by combining all elements.

The contribution of the University Symphony Orchestra cannot be underestimated. They blend so perfectly with the other elements of the show, and are so vital to conveying the proper moods that they almost go unnoticed. A less superior orchestra than this, however, would not give the show the effect it has.

"The King and I" is a rare experience for the University of Idaho. Let us hope that student support and continued interdepartmental cooperation will lead to more of these experiences. —J.D.R.

T. H. E. Column Marty Peterson

Judging from the letters which I read in the Argonaut, I gather that there are some people on this campus who just don't fit in with the group. The most obvious one which I can think of is our exchange student from the glorious state of Minnesota. Melvy, I just don't know what to tell you, but I'm sure that there must be some way in which you can get your message across. I would suggest that you follow the path of others on this campus who have been opposed to the way the majority operates. Why don't you organize a group of your own?

For a nominal fee, you could take out an ad in the paper and advertise that you are interviewing for positions in the Melvy Corbit Marching Band and Minnesota Picnic Association Choir. With this group you could show the whole state of Idaho exactly how a real marching band functions. After you had selected the members for your group, then both of you could put on half time shows at the Idaho track meets. Doesn't that sound like fun?

Much of the talk on campus this week has concerned the rights of certain individuals to censor paintings in SUB art exhibits. I think that there could be a great future in the creation of a new post in the ASUI. Let's appoint an ASUI Keeper of Morals. In making this appointment it would be possible to head off much of this trouble before it has a chance to start. I would imagine that it is only a matter of time before someone is going to create a nude statue of Permeal French and display it in front of the administration building. If we had our own Keeper of Morals, then he would be able to put a halt to this before it had a chance to get off the ground. He could even be made a member of book store advisory committee and help them with their problems.

It has been pointed out to me that it is primarily due to the censorship problem at the book store that the bookstore in the Campus Christian Center went into operation. I was over at the new book store the other day and came to a sudden decision. Last year there was much discussion on campus about the death of God. After visiting the Campus Christian Center's bookstore it became apparent that God isn't dead. He was so turned off by what He saw taking place there that He scratched this area from His rounds.

The mail brought something of interest this week. The writer informed me that "both you and I fully realize what this present jet age has contributed to the moral decay of increasing numbers of our youth, i.e., movies, television, music and fashions." He says that all indications point to a very possible, 20th Century, "Sodom and Gomorrah." You will be interested to know that there is only one answer and that is to FIGHT . . . FIGHT, and keep FIGHTING, until this evil is destroyed.

This individual goes on to say that they are prepared to help combat this situation. "As an incentive to our youth, as something to be proud of, and look up to, we are founding a "NO SEX BEFORE MARRIAGE" club, and furnishing, for the small sum of \$1.00, a lovely certificate, 8 by 11 and suitable for framing, showing membership in this club, with his or her name, or the name of a group, organization, etc., inscribed thereon. In addition, we are also furnishing buttons, and wallet size cards."

This is really an unselfish organization, though. "We desire nothing for ourselves; save the realization that perhaps our small effort will, in some way, help guide our youth . . ."

Many of you will probably have some doubts about this organization, i.e. membership qualifications. Do you suppose that these memberships are retroactive? I also wonder if it is possible to take-out a trial membership? If you have any questions, you may send cash, check, or money order to KELCRO, 568 Fremont Street, Corning, N.Y. and their zip code is 14830.

Well, this week column comes to a sudden end and it leaves me with a weird question in mind concerning the continuity of my writing. Just exactly what does Melvin Corbit have in common with the "NO SEX BEFORE MARRIAGE" club?

Anarchy, Democracy Defined

Dear Jason,

Regarding the letters of Miss DeMeyer, Antrus, and Kostka, Gentlemen, I offer you my congratulations on your poignant, retortations to my letter of Oct. 27. I am duly impressed, not only by the eloquence of your statements, but by the conviction and perception you demonstrate as well.

I would like to pose the question, "Where does democracy end and anarchy begin?" By definition, anarchy is "a political doctrine advocating the abolition of organized authority." Under this concept, all governments are evil and tyrannical. Since both of you gentlemen agree that the FBI is a militaristic, secret organization with the sole purpose of investigating innocent people, then perhaps you both agree that the U.S. would be better off without them. Perhaps we'd be better off without a government at all. Then we'd certainly have the freedom to demonstrate without being watched. We could do literally anything we desired without the slightest fear of reprisal—except maybe being shot by someone who didn't happen to espouse our cause.

The freedoms you evidently want are freedom from: reprisal, implied control, investigation, suggested investigation, and common sense.

Mr. Kostka, you state that the FBI has never protected our freedoms. The dictionary says that to protect is "to defend or guard from attack, invasion, annoyance, or insult," and freedoms is "civil liberty, as opposed to subjection to an arbitrary or despotic government." Considering the word "arbitrary." They do not have the power to decide who to investigate and who not to investigate. It is their duty, by their

charter, to investigate all possible sources of potential danger to the democratic government of the United States. Investigation does not necessarily mean that reprisal will follow. It does, however, indicate that a person or persons are involved in an activity that could, under certain leadership and direction, be classified as subversive. If one's cause—in this case opposition to the war in Vietnam—is objection to the policy of his government and not to the very form of government itself, then one must realize that the investigation will reveal just that.

Democracy is a government of the people. If it is of the people, it is by consensus. Consensus being the majority, it is the FBI's duty to see that the interests of the majority are upheld. If it takes an investigation of peoples involved in a march to preserve those interests, then an investigation there must be.

I agree wholeheartedly with your right to dissent. In many ways I even agree with your point of view. But I cannot let myself believe that you desire freedoms so extensive that your motives cannot even be questioned, no matter what the act. As yet, the purpose and destination of the pictures has not been determined. If these pictures are used for comparisons with the FBI's list of known subversives, then I am in agreement with their being taken, but if they are being used to establish a file of marchers, then I too am in opposition. I do not believe, however, that the latter is going to occur.

If what you gentlemen want is total, absolute freedom, then I suggest you name "anarchy" as the ultimate goal of your demonstrations. If you are merely desirous of changing our government's policy toward the war in Vietnam, then you must accept the restrictions and limitations that are inherent in a Democracy. Pat Klevenow, Graduate Student,

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THE IDAHO ANGEL FLIGHT group will sponsor an Area H-2 commander's call for flight commanders in the Northwest this weekend in the SUB. The convention will be attended by 11 schools from this area. Shown right to left are: Marcie McGuire, Sharon Williams, Anne Moree Jones, Anne Shelley, and Melinda Weeks.

RHA Needs More Applicants

In its two and a half years of existence the Residence Halls Disciplinary Board has brought decisions on over twenty cases. These cases heard by the RHA Disciplinary Board have involved disputes between halls and individuals living in those halls. It is but one of three judicial bodies set up to decide on disciplinary problems on campus. The other two in the same capacity are the Associated Women Students Board of Reference and the Interfraternity Council.

The Board is composed of eight members: four men and four women. There are four voting members and four non-voting alternates. It also has a Board chairman, Tom Pageler and a faculty advisor, Dr. Victor E. Montgomery, head of the Psychology Department. Members are chosen through the evaluation of an interview and application submitted to the Board members. Term of office is for one year. Applications are being accepted by the board from anyone living in a residence hall. These applications will be accepted through November. Applicants are required to have a 2.0 accumulative grade point average.

Air Force Preps for 'Call'

The Arnold Air Society Area H-2 staff will be hosts this weekend to squadron commanders from 11 universities in the Northwest when Angel Flight Lt. Col. Anne Moree Jones, Kappa, and her staff hold a commander's call for Northwest flight commanders.

officers from Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho schools will be present. The commander's call is being held at the U of I since the area headquarters are here.

Preparations will be made for the Area Conclave, which will take place here in February and host 300 people.

All commanders and executive.

The purpose of the call is to coordinate flights and squads from the various schools to work

Meetings will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and continue until 5:30 p.m. A banquet will follow at 6 p.m.

Mining Executive To Speak Monday

Philip Lindstrom, vice-president of Hecla Mining Company, will lecture on the "Silver Situation," next Monday, Nov. 6, in the Borah Theater at 4:10 p.m. on the University of Idaho campus announced Rolland R. Reid, dean of the college of Mines.

"In view of the recent rise in the price of silver and the decision of the U.S. Treasury to begin melting down subsidiary silver coinage, Mr. Lindstrom's remarks will be especially timely," said Dean Reid. The lecture is open to all interested persons.

Recruit Dinner Scheduled in SUB

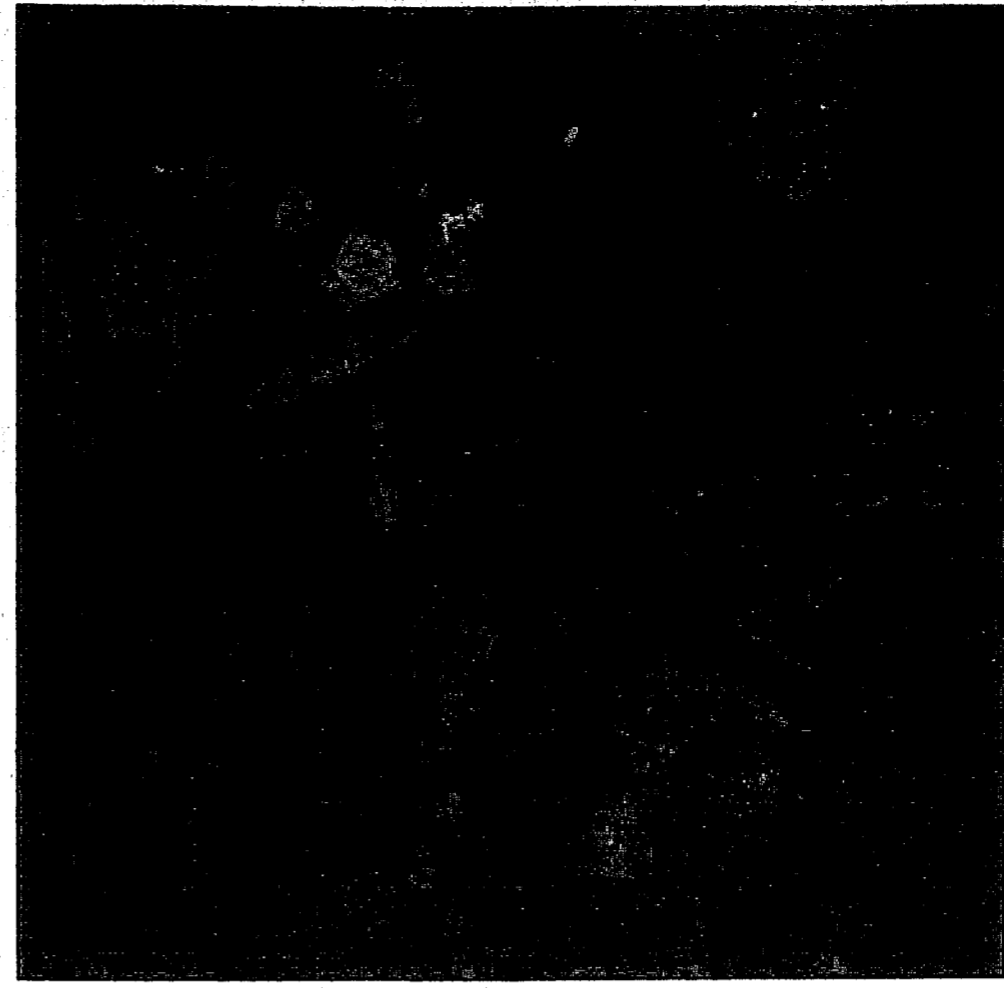
A Ministerial Recruitment Dinner will be held at the Student Union, Tuesday Nov. 7.

Trends in theological education and opportunities in religious oriented vocations will be the subject of an informal discussion following dinner at the Student Union this coming Tuesday evening starting at 6:00 p.m. A. Dana Hawkes, Director of Communication at California Baptist Theological Seminary will present possibilities in theological education today.

Mr. Hawkes has been a staff announcer and news commentator for KVEN radio in Ventura as well as K7MS in Santa Barbara. Students interested in vocational opportunities in religion should contact the Campus Christian Center before noon, Monday Nov. 6.



THE ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY Area H-2 staff will be hosts this weekend to squadron commanders from 10 universities in the Northwest this weekend. Making final preparations for the convention are Dick Charles, Don Inouye, Commander Bob Wamstad, Bill Motzer, Bill Anderson, and Mike Rowles.



"SO THIS IS IT?"—This painting was removed from the SUB Art Exhibit featured last week in the SUB. Controversy is currently storming over the pro's and con's of its removal. (See story below.) (Korte Photo)

Painting Taken from SUB; Contents 'In Poor Taste'

Last week a painting was removed from a SUB art exhibit on the grounds that the contents were "in poor taste," Gale Mix, general manager of the Student Union removed the painting after a rash of complaints from students, faculty, staff, Moscow residents, and visitors to the University.

"In all the years that I have been here," Mix said, "I have never seen so many people so irate over a painting. For two days I had to apologize to those who came to my office, and as general manager of the SUB I felt that it was best to do what had been requested by so many people."

Mix has complete authority to remove any display in the SUB, and he felt himself that the painting was in poor taste.


The Idaho Joint Appropriations Committee from the legislature was on the campus at the time the painting was on display, as well as Idaho high school principals who were meeting here. Rather than to jeopardize public relations, Mix felt that it was better to compromise by removing the painting.

"The Vandal Lounge is not an art gallery anyway," Mix said, "but a public thoroughfare. Every type of person walks through the Lounge. I am no art critic myself, but I am certainly concerned with the student views, and student complaints were most numerous."

Last year, as is done at the end of every year, a committee selected the art which was to be displayed in the SUB this year.

All displays are arranged with the artist.

A panel discussion on "Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Laws" will be presented Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Included in the presentation will be information in regard to new drug laws passed the 39th session of the Idaho Legislature. All university students, staff, and faculty are urged to attend.



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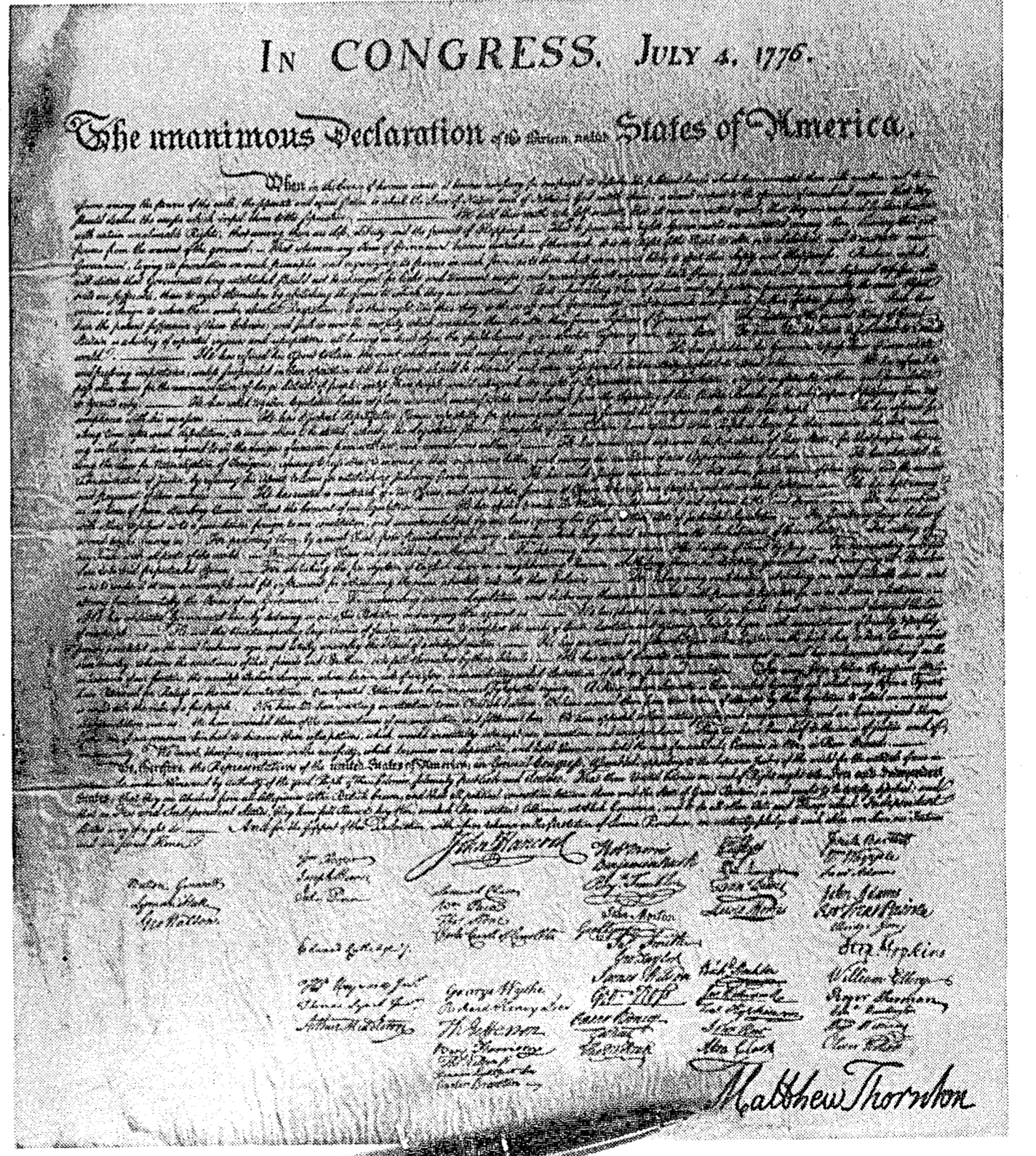
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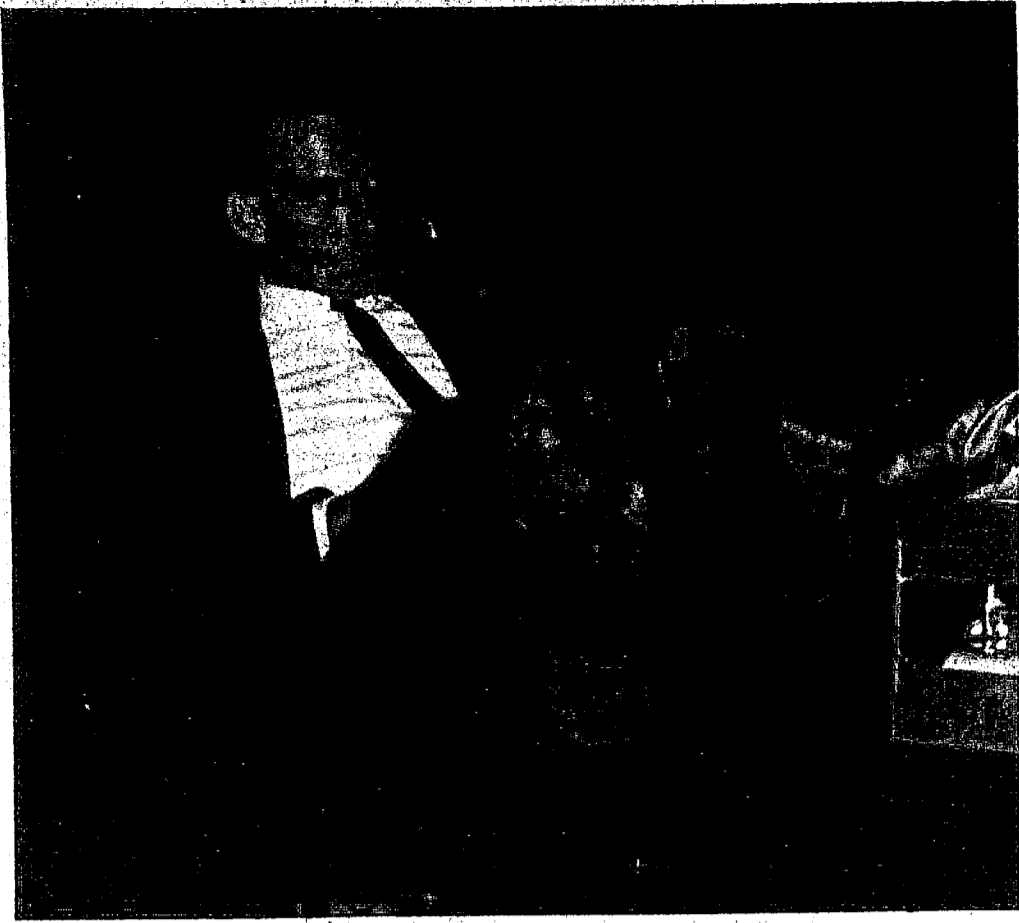
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"I WOULD WALK A MILE FOR A GRIFE," was the comment made by Roy Haney, after his discovery of the hole in his shoe. Haney is one of the E-Board members involved in Grips Week. The Arg. staff is happy to note that Haney finally bought a new pair of shoes! (Bower Photo)

WAC Recruiters Here Next Week

A representative of the U.S. Women's Army Corps will be on the campus of the University of Idaho, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 7 and 8, First Lieutenant Carol Ann G. Duescher from the U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station in Seattle, La. Duescher is the WAC Selection Officer for the state of Washington and the western section of Idaho.

Last Spring, President Lyndon B. Johnson authorized an increase of 300 additional WAC officers in the Corps. Women students interested in a career in the Women's Army Corps will have an opportunity to discuss the College Junior Program or the Direct Commission with Lt. Duescher during her visit.

Under the College Junior Program, Juniors have the opportunity of taking a four-week training course during July of each year at Fort McClellan, Alabama, designed to familiarize them with life as a WAC officer. During this training, women are on active duty and paid in the rank of corporal.

Transportation costs are paid by the Army. Upon completing the program and graduating from college, the individual is eligible to enter on active duty with a commission as a second lieutenant, if they so desire. There is no obligation inherent in taking the training.

The Direct Commission Program requires 18 weeks of training as a WAC candidate, for the college graduate. Students receive leadership training, in addition to instruction in administration, military geography and techniques of modern warfare. As a WAC officer, the experience gained in the college graduate's specialized field is invaluable. The active duty obligation is for two years.

Council of Churches Official Speaks Three Times on Sun.

by Edward Weiskotten
Campus Christian Center

The university community will have the chance for a "first" this Sunday, when the Rev. Dr. William Nottingham visits the campus. Dr. Nottingham is associate secretary of the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches. This marks the first time a staff member of the World Council, with offices in Geneva, Switzerland, will visit the University of Idaho.



Dr. William Nottingham

Dr. Nottingham will speak three times during the day. In the morning he will be the preacher at the campus worship sponsored by the Lutheran Church, held in Canterbury House, 618 Elm, at 9:45 a.m. In the afternoon, he will speak at a faculty reception in the SUB.

And in the evening, again in the SUB, he will speak at an open meeting at 7:00 o'clock on the theme "What in the World is Happening to Students." It is anticipated that he will speak about student life from the vantage point of his world-wide perspective.

The World Council of Churches, for whom Dr. Nottingham works, is a world-wide ecumenical agency with nearly 200 member churches of Orthodox, Protestant, and Pentecostal persuasion. While the Roman Catholic Church is not a part of the World Council, there is growing communication and cooperation between them. Official observers of the World Council attended the Second Vatican Council, and the Roman Catholic Church will be represented by official observers at the Fourth Assembly of the World Council next summer to Uppsala, Sweden.

A number of forces brought the World Council into being in Amsterdam, Netherlands, in 1948. In the midst of war-ravaged Europe it seemed an unrealistic hope that even the Protestant Churches of countries so recently hostile to one another could be formed into a cooperating council. But the greater desire for growing unity and understanding prevailed over the disruption of the World War and the council was formed. From its beginning less than

twenty years ago as a largely Protestant agency, representing the churches of Europe and North America, it has grown to the point where it now includes not only the major Protestant Churches of the world, but also the major Orthodox Churches and a number of Pentecostal Churches as well. Nor is it any longer representative of white, traditional, western Christianity, for many of the newer churches of Asia and Africa are full partners. That the Council has become world-wide and ecumenical was illustrated by its World Conference on Church and Society held in Switzerland in the summer of 1966, which was described by one participant as the most representative group in history to be assembled for such a purpose.

The work carried on by the World Council is widespread and varied. In addition to the university and youth relationships that Dr. Nottingham is associated with, there are major activities in world-wide relief work, theo-

logical study, international relations, and mission work.

Some idea of the scope of the Council's concerns can be gathered from noting the sections for discussion at the Fourth General Assembly next summer: the church's unity in a shrinking world, the church in mission, the churches' role in social and economic development, the churches' role in international affairs, the worship of God in a secular age, and towards a new style of life.

It will be out of this exciting milieu of international involvement that Dr. Nottingham will speak. Dr. Nottingham is an American, educated at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia and Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He has a Ph.D. from Columbia University, and also studied for a year as a Fulbright Scholar at Strasbourg.

For the past decade Dr. Nottingham has lived and worked in Europe. From 1958 to 1961 he was a fraternal worker with CIMADE, relief agency of the French Protestant churches, at its Paris headquarters.

He then served until 1965 as parish pastor and director of the lay training centre of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of France. This post had unusual ecumenical aspects, since Dr. Nottingham is a clergyman of the Disciples of Christ Church. Despite the differences in Lutheran and Disciples tradition, he was fully accepted by the Lutheran Synod and fulfilled all the functions of the parish ministry, including the administration of the sacraments. Since May, 1965, he has been on the staff of the World Council.

'Country Darkness' Is Early Success

The Country Darkness Bookstore opened Tuesday and immediately sold out half of its stock.

The store, which is open Monday through Saturday, from 12 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., expects a new shipment soon.

Capital for the store has been raised by private donations and eventually the store intends to be non-profit.

When we get so much stock on hand that we cannot carry any more, we will lower prices about 20 per cent," said Steve Bellstrom, instructor of Foreign Languages.

"We are going to try to reach the point where the store makes enough to reorder, but with nothing left over," he said. The store is located in the Campus Christian Center and is manned by volunteers from the students and the faculty.

"We feel that there is need for the extension of the services

offered by the existing facilities, but it is not our intention to duplicate these services. We intend to provide a broad range of opinion without promoting any particular philosophy," a statement of the Board of Directors said.

The Bookstore features paperbacks, periodicals, buttons and posters. Among the periodicals featured are "hippie" papers such as the "Berkeley Barb," "San Francisco Oracle," and the L.A. "Free Press."

Other periodicals include the "National Guardian," "Commentary," "Drama Review," "Poetry Northwest," and "The Village Voice."

"The posters at the store will not be the usual Travel, Ski, or celebrity, but will include psychedelic, pictorial and other "hippie" varieties.

Titles of posters will include "Hallelujah, The Pill!" and "God Grows His Own."

The Board of Directors include Bellstrom, Chad Boliek, campus Presbyterian minister, Richard Porter, assistant professor of Physical Science, Carloline Brooks, Olsson, and Klaus Boettcher, and William Greenwood, both off campus.

Senior Job Interviews

Nov. 3 Fri. U.S. NAVAL CIVIL ENGINEERING LAB. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Math, Physics, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.

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Nov. 3 Fri. BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS. Business Administration, Accounting. U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 3 Fri. NAVAL UNDERSEA WARFARE CENTER (Pasadena) B.S., M.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Math, Physics, Metallurgical Engineering, Business Administration, Accounting. Summer positions in listed fields. U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 3 Fri. XEROX CORPORATION. Business Administration, Liberal Arts (Marketing positions only).

Nov. 5 Mon. U.S. FOREST SERVICE. B.S., M.S. - Soils, all College of Business Degrees, Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, all College of Forestry degrees. Primary and secondary teachers and counselors for Job Corps positions in Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota. U.S. Citizen.

Nov. 6 Fri. GREEN GIANT COMPANY. Agronomy, Agriculture, Horticulture, Agricultural Engineering, Dairy Science, Ag. Economics.

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Nov. 6 - 7 Mon.-Tues. PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY - ATOMIC ENERGY DIVISION. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Math, Physics, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. Citizen.

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Air Force Art In SUB Next Week

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The selections are but a small portion of the Air Force Art collection.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS
MAXWELL-CHURCH
The pinning of Tommy Church, Phi Tau, to Ginny Maxwell, Boise College, was announced at Boise. KNEPNER-WRIGHT
A green and yellow striped candle entwined with pale green ribbon and yellow carnations was passed and claimed by Jane Wenzel at a recent fireside to announce the pinning of her roommate, Pam Knepper, Houston, to Chuck Wright, Pi Kap. MONTGOMERY-HONSTEAD
A candle entwined with red sweetheart roses set in a glass

cowboy boot was passed by Helen Martin at a recent fireside. FRANCES PAULET
Frances Paulet claimed the pinning of her roommate, Linda Montgomery, Campbell, to Loren Homstead, Farm House. BROWN-GUDMUNDSEN
At a fireside last Wednesday a pink candle trimmed with pink and white carnations was passed by Carlye McGinnis, Susan Hendricks claimed the candle and announced the pinning of her pledge sister, Coco Brown, Phi Phi, to Taylor Gudmundsen. Beta

ENGAGEMENTS
DOBBIN-HULL
A bronze and yellow candle and flower arrangement was passed at a recent fireside by Mai Kay Wolf and Carolyn Hull. Appropriate poems were read before Jeanne Hites announced the engagement of her roommate, Diana Dobbin, Campbell, to Chris Hull, off-campus. BOTJER-HALL
At dress dinner Wednesday night, a candle was passed and claimed by Yvonne Ebel who announced the engagement of her little sister, Connie Botjer, Alpha Gam, to Ken Hall, Theta Chi.

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Idaho Ham Radio Operators Soon To Relay Free Messages

By Rick Naymark
Arg. Contributor

Unlike most other organizations, the Amateur Radio Club takes pride in being able to serve non-members. As their newly elected president, Franz Gisin reported, "Once we reach our full operating potential we'll be glad to relay, free of charge, student messages to all corners of the globe."

"In the past we've found out immediate weather and road conditions of Idaho's major highways just before college vacations. These messages were then posted in the SUB to help students choose the safest way home during snow or sleet storms," Gisin further announced.

W7UQ, the University of Idaho's short wave or ham radio station, performs these and many other services for university students.

The ARC also provides many services for its members. By combining their knowledge, they offer non-operators help toward passing the Federal Communication Commission's stringent operator-licensing test.

Gisin, a very active amateur radio enthusiast from Idaho Falls, said the club hopes to implement "... a code and theory class which would meet two or three times a week. This would be a great aid to students wanting to get their ticket (amateur radio license)."

Through the club, previously licensed members are given a chance to improve in the mechanics of transmitting and receiving. "We can also serve our country in time of need. By already knowing the Morse Code and methods of operation, we'll save the military valuable training time," commented Gisin.

Many ARC members claim their interest in ham radio is based on pure enjoyment. One club member noted, "For me it is just a hobby—a public service hobby."

The members of the ARC have been noted for possessing a trait essential for good service—dedication. As their advisor, Dr. Hungerford, recalled, "The recent Moscow Telephone Exchange fire which severed our only fast link with the outside world is a case in point. Upon hearing what had happened, I ran down to the police station to see if there was anything I could do with my ham radio station at home. I knew that repair equipment would have to be called. Also, emergencies created by family injuries and deaths undoubtedly wouldn't stop just because there was no phone service. I thought maybe I could aid these cases by summoning help or notifying next of kin. But I wasn't the only one with that idea." At this point a glow of satisfaction engulfed his face.

"When I got to the police station, five radio club members were already there for the same reason!" For two days these members provided virtually the only link to the outside world.

Formed some fifty years ago, W7UQ has been operating with homemade or war surplus equipment ever since. At present, the station is based in a gray trailer being the University Classroom Center.

According to Dr. Hungerford, the campus amateur short wave station's needs are slight. The ARC is hoping for: 1) a new location, preferably in a campus building cellar. This way the station will be able to function in spite of fallout hazard and will be close to the university's emergency communication system, and 2) enough funds to purchase a new transmitter-receiver and antenna system.

Radio club officers and their advisor plan to approach the Executive Board with a request for formal recognition by the ASU.

Besides the above mentioned benefits to students and club members, a campus transmitting-receiving short wave station has another distinct advantage. Dr. Hungerford remarked

that since it is hooked up with a civil defense network and the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES), it can more efficiently reach help in time of distress.

Regarding the relaying of student messages, president Gisin elaborated, "As soon as we get the transmitters functioning properly, we'll be happy to send dispatches whenever and wherever possible. Students wishing to send messages to a friend in the military or Peace Corps, for instance, can do so through our operators."

"Obviously, if this gets out of hand it will have to be restricted. When people use our services instead of writing letters," he cautioned, "we'll be forced to limit things."

Dr. Hungerford has received QSL cards for W7UQ from SA PAN, Michigan, California, and many other points.

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered at the U of I on Dec. 9, 1967. The Educational Testing Service inadvertently sent last year's Bulletins of Information which indicate Dec. 10 as the test date. Graduate students who picked up Bulletins of Information from the Student Counseling Center which were for the 1966-67 school year should report back and pick one up for 1967-68.

There will be a German Kaffeeklatsch Friday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the Burnin' Stake. The featured film will be "Alltag in Deutschland."

Two Idaho Graduates Chosen 4-H Agents



ANN FRETWELL

The University of Idaho and the Kootenai County Commissioners have recently appointed Ann Fretwell and Joe Dobson as new agents on the Extension staff. Miss Fretwell began her duties as Extension Home Economics Agent on October 1. She is a 1967 graduate of the University of Idaho, where she was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority majoring in the field of Home Economics Extension and Education.

As a former Boise resident, she attended Meridian High School and Boise Junior College before completing her college studies at the University. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fretwell, who have recently moved to Post Falls from Boise.

Joe Dobson began his work as Extension Agent on September 1, devoting most of his time to 4-H club activities. Dobson, who was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega, was a 1966 graduate of the University of Idaho in the field of Animal Science.

Following graduation he was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League and attended their camp. After one month he returned to do graduate work at the University.

A Faculty Reception will be held Sunday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. in the SUB for the Rev. William J. Nottingham, Associate secretary of the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches. Mr. Nottingham is being brought to the campuses in the Northwest as part of a celebration in connection with the marking of 450 years since the Protestant Reformation.



JOE DOBSON

FBI Sends Reply To Leroy's Letter

A query sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by ASUI President Dave Leroy, in regard to the presence of two FBI agents at the recent peace march has been answered. Shortly after the protest, Leroy requested information about the "nature of their assignments" in relation to the march. The reply came from W.M. Alexander, Special Agent in Charge, Butte, Montana.

Agent Alexander stated: "This Bureau has investigative jurisdiction over certain violations of Federal law and it is our responsibility to investigate these violations. Any investigation conducted in Moscow, Idaho at any time is to determine whether there are any violations of such laws."

Leroy's only comment to the letter was, "I am very disappointed in the terse reply we received."

VANDAL RETURNS TO ROTC DEPARTMENT
Capt. William M. Tilton with his wife Coy and two children Terry Ann 5, and David 3, have returned to the University of Idaho campus. Tilton will be the Freshmen ROTC advisor. He spent 6 months in Vietnam with the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

Ceramic Art On Display

"Ceramic Art, U.S.A., '66," featuring some of the nation's outstanding ceramic renderings in porcelain, slab work, and glass is now on display at the University of Idaho Museum through November 5.

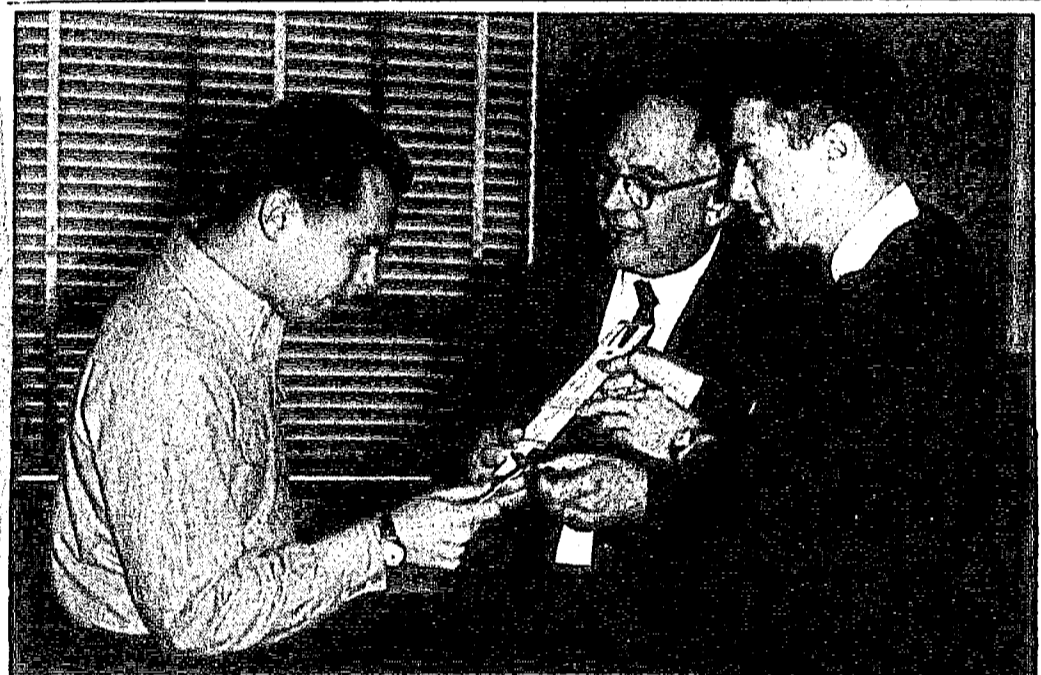
The exhibition is being sponsored by the International Mineral and Chemical Corporation of Skokie, Ill. The 31 pieces involved in the show were selected from individual exhibitions throughout the U.S. in cooperation with the Smithsonian's Division of Ceramics and Glass.

According to G. Ellis Burcaw, director of the University Museum, the pieces in the exhibition are representative of practically every form and technique employed by ceramic artists today.

"Magnificent Seven" To Show at Union

"The Magnificent Seven" starring Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen and James Coburn, will be shown at the SUB November 3-5.

The story, based on a classic Japanese "samurai" story and film, is an epic tale of seven professional western gunmen hired by the farmers of a small Mexican village to protect them against a gang of marauding "Bandittos."



LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS are being made with Dean Smith, Engineering, for the "Engineering Ties" program with Jim Willms, Upham, and Charlie Slovart. The Associated Engineers will present the program at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the SUB Ballroom. (Bower Photo)

Campus Engineers To Host Program

The Engineers Tie, sponsored by the Associated Engineers, will take place in the SUB Ballroom tonight, Nov. 3, at 7:30-9 p.m. All engineers, especially freshmen, are invited.

The purposes of the program are to gather all the engineers together to promote the idea of the total engineer as opposed to the specialized engineer; to meet the engineering faculty and promote a more personal student-faculty relationship; and to serve as a frosh orientation program.

The program will include an introduction by Jim Willms, Upham, who will serve as master of ceremonies. A satirical newscast on the "World of the Engineer" will be presented, along with an award for an outstanding faculty member.

Dean H.S. Smith, dean of the College of Engineering, will speak on the structure of the college and introduce the department heads. Entertainment will be presented by the Delta Sig and Alpha Chi Singers.

Refreshments will be served afterwards, and displays by the Student Societies of the various engineering fields will be shown.

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