

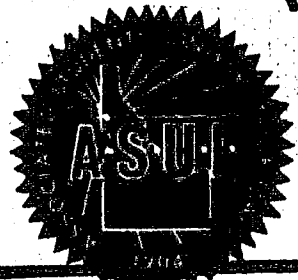


Snow!

To Idaho coeds, snow means putting on the ground grippers and adventuring out into the world of slick icy sidewalks.

To the male student it means getting a good laugh for the day while retrieving and aiding fallen articles and bod's from the sidewalk areas.

But to Bill Kyle, Vandal Ski Club president, it means skiing every weekend until spring. Good luck to the skiers and to their grade points!



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, December 1, 1967

Volume 75, No. 21

Calonico 'Saved' At Raft Debate - Urges Sociology

Jim Calonico, of the Sociology Dept., was the only one saved at the Raft Debate Wednesday night sponsored by Mortar Board in the SUB Ballroom. Dressed as if they were shipwrecked on a South Sea Island, four faculty members, dressed in proper shipwreck attire, defended their particular fields in terms of how valuable their professions are to the world.

The debate, done in an effort to interest more students in attending graduate school, included Dr. Lalia Boone, English Dept.; Mr. Jim Calonico, Sociology Dept.; Dr. Edward Woolums, Education Dept.; and Dr. Robert Schuster, Engineering Dept.

Dr. Boone began the debate saying that individuals have to have experience in many areas and work with many ideas to come to their own decisions in college. By doing this, they will become more responsible.

Mr. Calonico said that society needs someone who can see the problems by understanding minority groups. He placed emphasis on racial problems and said that as tension increases, society will look toward sociology for its contributions.

Emphasizing that engineers do not like to think of themselves as such, Dr. Schuster said that they looked toward an interdisciplinary curriculum. He encouraged the students to investigate many different areas.

Dr. Woolums challenged Dr. Boone's statement that language was the only means of man to solve world problems. Woolums felt that language is only a manipulator.

He also said that education takes the best from society and attempts to perpetrate the best in society, which sociology does not do.

Calonico challenged this by saying that education reinforces static middle class values.

In a discussion that followed the debate, all the faculty members agreed that inter-discipline is vital to a truly well-rounded

educated person capable of handling today's problems.

Applause from the audience consisting of about 150 people determined the winner of the debate. While the judges were deciding the winner, Dr. Edgar Grahn, assistant dean of graduate school, talked for 15 minutes encouraging students to consider attending graduate school because "It is necessary to have more graduate work on one's record."

He then answered questions from the floor on whom to apply to, why and where to apply, and how to investigate graduate school for one's purposes and needs.

A trophy was presented to the winner, Mr. Calonico, who then gave a fashion show with his bright surfer shorts. The audience response was good, considering this was one of the first debates of this type. Mortar Board plans future raft debates with more faculty members.

One-Act Plays Run Next Week

The Trojan War? Machine over man?

One finds himself transported from ancient history through modern times, as he views the four one-act plays which will be presented next week in the U-Hut.

The four plays, "Tiger at the Gates," directed by Vickie Haight, Pi Phi; "Separate Tables," directed by Frank Yamamoto, off-campus; "The Adding Machine," directed by Greg Melton, Gault; and "Pygmalion," directed by Andrea Hill, Tri Delta, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the U-Hut.

There is no admission charge, but students are asked to sign up for seats as a very limited number of seats, (60) are available.



YOU CALL THIS "BOORING." The drama production of Chekhov's "The Boor" will be presented to students at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday night at the Ad. Auditorium. The play will be given along with Shakespeare's "The Twelfth Night." The cast of the two plays will then leave Sunday to tour Southern Idaho.-(Bower Photo)

Drama Productions Run Tonight, Sat.

By Brian Lobdell
Arg Reporter

Slapstick comedy, and lyric poetry, combined with the classic characters of Shakespeare and Chekhov's Russian dialect make up some of the elements in "The Boor", and "Twelfth Night" which opened last night on the campus.

The plays will run for two more performances, tonight and Saturday in the Ad. Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. No admission is being charged to Idaho students. They need only to present their ASUI card for a ticket. Tickets for the play are available at the SUB Information Booth.

The first production, "The Boor," will feature Corrine Rowland, Tri Delta, and John Naples, and Chuck Wright, off campus.

Immediately following the light comedy, will be "Twelfth Night" with Gerald Henry, off campus; Leslie Leek, Tri Delta; Jim Hutcherson, off campus; Dave Clark, Willis Sweet, and Fred Rauch, Gault in the comic roles of the play.

The Bard's "Twelfth Night" has a long history of popularity. It's light-hearted plot is a web of mistaken identities and

social misdemeanors. Its scenes, interposed with music written by Greg Steinke of the U of I music department, move quickly from the coast of Illyria where two ship wrecked twins land to the Duke's household where a lovely lady becomes a very unlikely servant. It is a play that Shakespeare wrote "in his shirt sleeves for pure enjoyment." In it he put some of his most glorious poetry combined with slapstick comedy youthful romance.

"The Boor," is a famed one-act farce about a widow who

mourns to prove her faithfulness to her husband until she meets with a most unlikely suitor. The scene is Russia, and its reality is enhanced by the Russian dialects being used.

After their campus performances, both shows will tour Southern Idaho for six days. The group of 22 students will cover approximately 1300 miles, giving performances in high school assemblies and community theatres. It is because of this that the scenery designed by Robert Thompson, U of I drama's designer-technician is a series of mobile screens and ramps. These will be adaptable to all the various stage dimensions the group will face while on tour. The cast also has the extra challenge of adapting to the different stages with only a very short rehearsal time.

Director Forrest E. Sears stated: "We are very excited about these productions, as they will play before approximately 6000 students across the state."

EIC To Conduct Second Teacher Evaluation, Dec. 11

The Education Improvement Committee is conducting its yearly "Teacher Evaluation" program on the Idaho campus the week of Dec. 11. The evaluation is designed to "help the teacher gain an insight on how well he

presents his material," stated publicity chairman Dick St. Clair.

During the week of Dec. 11, students will evaluate each of their teachers, while attending the individual class. The constructive criticism will consist of objective questions scoring 0 to 5 points for each question.

After the students have completed the evaluations the Intercollegiate Knights will collect them and send them to the IBM Computer processing center. The tallied results will then be given to the teachers and the Deans of the colleges for the purpose of general and individual improvement in the faculty system.

This is the second consecutive year that this form of teacher estimation has been held by the EIC, although for many years several of the colleges have conducted their own type of constructive judgements.

Also found as a function of the EIC is the Student Praise-Complain Committee. This group receives any advice or criticisms on any faculty member as submitted by the student. EIC contains 20 faculty members and 20 full-time students.

'King and I' Repays Loan, Clears \$367

"The King and I," which was presented on campus a month ago, was not only successful as a musical drama, but managed to clear \$367 above its tremendous expenses.

The \$2000 which was given for the dramatic production from the ASUI general fund under "Special Presentations - Drama," was replaced back into the general fund, as well as the extra \$367.

Edmund Chavez, head of drama, said that the largest expenses on the show were the costumes and the music and royalties. The costumes, including freight, took \$825, while the music rentals and purchases came to \$525.

ATO's Navy Select Queens This Week

Finalists for Navy Color Guard Girl were tapped Nov. 21. They are Patty Ryan, Alpha Chi; Cathy Clemens, Kappa; Cathy Morgan, DG; Christy George, Forney; Elise Myers, Gamma Phi; and Margie Franklin, Theta.

The Navy Ball will take place tonight at 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, where the Color Guard Girl will be announced. The Ball is presented by the midshipmen of the NROTC unit. This year's theme is "Beyond the Seas," and music will be provided by the Dave Clark Combo from Pullman. Present Navy Color Guard Girl is Janet Perri, Kappa.

Others who participated in the contest were Lela Anderson, Alpha Gam; Karen Clemens, Alpha Phi; Marsha Stark, Tri Delta; Mary Ennis, Pi Phi; Esther Troth, Campbell; Margo Thompson, French; Jan Border, Hays; Margo Heany, Houston; Wendy Wiley, Oleson; Jenene Primmore, McCoy; and Kay Kearns, Steel.

Also taking place this Saturday is the ATO Esquire Dance, where the Esquire Girl will be announced. Finalists are Nancy Williams, Gamma Phi; Marilyn Hite, Kappa; Carlene Gillings, French; Helen Van Beck, Oleson; and Becky Hofmaster, Houston.

The theme of the dance is "Esqy Tours the Past." It will be held at the chapter house at 9 p.m. Each class is responsible for decorating one room of

the house in accordance with the dance theme.

"Wells Fargo," from Kellogg will provide the music. Present Esquire Girl is Leslie Peterson, Tri Delta.

Dr. Rafferty

Students who taped Dr. Max Rafferty's speech Nov. 17 are asked to please contact Mrs. Bell at 6379 in the College of Education.

Holly Contestants

All Holly Week Contestants must have their entry forms and pictures submitted to either Jan Parish, Pi Phi, chairman of Queen's Contest, or to the Information Desk at the SUB by 7 p.m. today.

Interviews Set For Senior Days

Interviews for the University's first annual "Senior Days" committee will be held next Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00. The room will be posted.

"Senior Days" is planned to bring high school seniors from all over the state to the U of I campus for a look at college life and classes. "Senior Days" are now tentatively set for April 11 - 13. The activities will be held in conjunction with Frosh Week. Seniors will arrive on campus Thursday, April 11 and attend a convocation early Friday morning. The remainder of Friday will be donated to class visitations. The Frosh Week dance and other activities will follow that evening and Saturday morning.

Navy Crowns 'Color Girl' During Dance Tonight



Margie Franklin



Christy George



Elise Meyers



Kathy Morgan



Cathy Clemens



Patty Ryan

The Golden Fleece

Julie Anderson, Jason 81

Good vs. Bad -- Teachers Evaluated

Who knows what the function of the Educational Improvement Committee is? We would venture to say that only a small number of students realize what the committee is attempting to do for them. Maybe it is because a good number of faculty members are trying to keep the news quiet by ignoring the entire thing, as if it were another bad dream created by the nefarious monster called "Student Power."

Icy Chills

EIC was created to organize and promote teacher evaluation. The mention of the very word evaluation sends chills through a large number of professors on this campus, we think. So we mention this as a word of warning, because during the week of Dec. 11 students will be given the opportunity to voice an opinion about the way courses they are currently enrolled in have been presented. The problem facing EIC is that of encouraging more professors to participate in the program, since it is all conducted on a voluntary basis. One EIC member commented that, "The good teachers are more than willing to hand out a teacher evaluation form since they are constantly trying to improve their course, but the less than good teachers who would really profit from such evaluation, tend to be skeptical of the program." Some call it "wasting time."

Not Public

Approximately 50 per cent of the teaching faculty participated in the EIC program last year, and it is hoped that 70 per cent will hand out the evaluation sheets this year. The forms are turned in to EIC which is composed of approximately 40 student and faculty members who then compile the results giving them back to the instructor and his academic dean. The results are not made public and rated objectively.

Who Goes? Who Cares? ASG Offers, Not So Much

Several smug smiles appeared at an auspicious E-Board gathering a couple of weeks ago, when our illustrious ASUI President got his wings clipped for cruising a little too high. To say the least, he crashed and burned, and is still recovering from the effects of smoke inhalation.

What Wedding?

The issue revolved around the National Associated Student Governments convention held last week at San Francisco. Our President was scheduled to attend the confab, but, because of a wedding at Twin Falls, he planned to fly back from the convention a day early all at ASUI expense. Several Board members felt, and rightly so, that as long as the ASUI was footing the bill, it could at least get the most for the money by having those attending remain for the entire four-day period. It was reported that our esteemed President could have been seen this past week hitch-hiking to Twin Falls for the wedding, while three of his more blessed colleagues flew off to the "city by the bay," and a Playboy Club.

It would seem to us however, that it really does not matter too much who went to the ASG convention, since the entire program does not offer much to the delegates attending or for the schools they represent. Therefore, it would have been just as well to have allowed our high flying president to attend.

For those attending the convention, the personal experience gained from the entire affair including the trip, seeing a city like San Francisco, talking with people was great. But, as for benefit to the school in relation to concrete ideas carried back, the ASG convention was quite frustrating. There are several reasons why the approximately \$180 spent per delegate to the convention could be better used.

Who Me, Afraid?

When asked why teachers refuse to participate it was pointed out that "the less than good teacher is afraid of the students and what they might say." We dare say, that some of them have very good reason to be afraid, especially the ones who have been here for 2,000 years and have never had anyone evaluate the teaching job they are doing. It is a notorious fact that the college prof is rarely asked "can you teach?", when he signs his contract. The University only looks at his credentials and hires him, and from that moment he is free to do as good or badly in the classroom as he wishes.

Volunteers, Anyone?

At some universities, a teacher evaluation program is mandatory for all faculty members. At Idaho it is only voluntary. Since EIC makes sure that all teachers know exactly how the program works and what its objectives are, no prof can plead lack of information. Their refusal to participate depends solely on how valuable they feel the evaluation is to them. Last year half the faculty felt it was unnecessary. Of course, we recognize that in some individual courses an evaluation form is inappropriate because of course content, but these particular cases should be a small percentage of the total academic structure of the respective colleges.

The Right Approach

The evaluation program can only be valuable if the faculty makes it so and if the faculty approaches the proposal with a responsible and open minded attitude. Since evaluation is intimately involved with education at every level of student learning, why should it not also play a major part in the role of the teacher.

NSA, All the Way

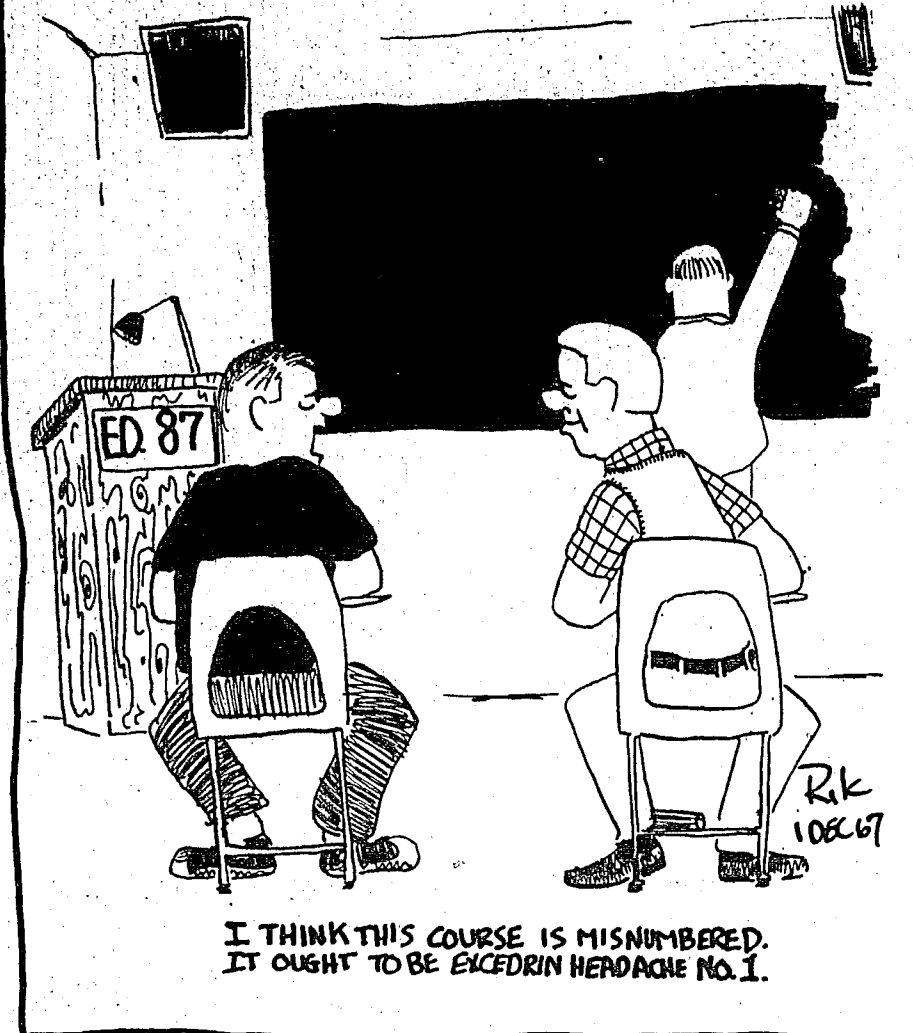
The National Associated Student Governments is divided into regions. Idaho's region is virtually impotent in the national convention. And since those attending have no previous experience or understanding of delegate potential, they rather knock around during general meetings and officer elections. To quote an Idaho delegate, "general meetings were terrible," and buried in immaterial petty in-fighting. Too many chiefs and no Indians seemed to stifle the creative machinery of the convention. "A complete waste of time" was the comment. "We did get a few ideas," said the delegate. After hearing comments like these, Jason wonders if it is worth Idaho money to remain in ASG? Maybe it would be more beneficial to transfer affiliation to NSA or maintain membership in both groups.

Wing Clipping!

It seems the debate should not have been over who attended the convention, but whether anyone should have attended at all. Anyone for a pair of scissors to do a little wing clipping?

JUST US

by Williamson



Kennedy-McCarthy Predicted for '68

By Chris L. Smith
Argonaut Political Editor

Senator Eugene McCarthy, a Minnesota Democrat has announced that he will oppose President Lyndon Johnson in four Democratic primaries next year as an anti-war candidate.

McCarthy said that he will enter primaries in Wisconsin, Oregon, Nebraska, and California, and is "undecided about the Massachusetts and New Hampshire primaries."

In his statement of candidacy issued Monday, McCarthy said that he is opposing Johnson because "The administration has apparently set no limits on waging the war in Viet Nam." He went on to say that his candidacy should not offer "any great threat to the unity and strength of the Democratic party."

In his statement McCarthy said that he is "not acting as a stalking horse" for the possible candidacy of Robert Kennedy. But he conceded, however, that Kennedy could possibly take over leadership of the anti-Johnson movement.

McCarthy's announcement to oppose Johnson, which was first hinted at last week, came as no surprise to many Democrats, including some of his senate colleagues. "I don't know how serious Gene is about this thing. He is presidential timber, but I didn't envision him taking the race," a dovish senator said last week. The senator went on to describe McCarthy as a "philosophical type who doesn't appear to have the drive of a presidential candidate."

While the McCarthy candidacy appears to be taken opposition to Johnson, the Minnesota Democrat could be a more formidable opponent than many would believe.

McCarthy is undoubtedly looking at history.

In 1952 Harry Truman was president. Truman had an unpopular war on his hands, and was plagued with domestic difficulties. In 1945 Truman had become president on the death of Franklin Roosevelt. Legally President Truman could have run for a second full term, and it was generally expected that he would make the race.

In late 1951 Senator Estes Kefauver announced that he would oppose Truman in several strategically chosen Democratic primaries. At that time Kefauver was a respected, but unknown senator.

Kefauver beat Truman in the Massachusetts and New Hampshire primaries. Six weeks later Truman announced that he would not run again. As the campaign developed, Kefauver faded into the background. Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson, an articulate leading liberal, finally received the Democratic nomination. Kefauver was Stevenson's choice for a running mate.

McCarthy must think it could happen again. LBJ's position now is similar to Truman's in 1951. The president's popularity is plunging, and he is unable to extricate himself from an unpopular Asian war. However, most believe that Johnson will seek another term. If McCarthy could defeat Johnson in several Democratic primaries, there is the possibility that ohnson would retire to Texas rather than face the possibility of an ugly fight at the Democratic convention, and a possible defeat at the polls in November of 1968.

McCarthy's chances of giving the president a good race in several important primaries should be good.

New Hampshire holds the first primary on March 1st. It is always watched as a prelude to things coming and a dove might run well there. Massachusetts is another early primary in which the president would not find the running easy. To the Massachusetts voters LBJ is just a bad act following John Kennedy.

McCarthy will definitely be running in Oregon. That state elected Mark Hatfield, a moderate dove, to the Senate in 1966 over a supporter of the administration's position. In a recent referendum on the war in San Francisco, Californians showed displeasure with the engagement.

If McCarthy were to force Johnson out of the race it is unlikely that the Minnesota Democrat would be the nominee. The more logical dove, if it were the sense of the party to nominate a dove, would be New York Senator Robert Kennedy.

Kennedy would stand a better chance of being elected in 1968, and electability could play a big part in the selection of a nominee were the Democrats forced to choose a successor to Lyndon Johnson. If Kennedy were to get the nomination, he might offer the Vice Presidential spot to McCarthy.

If a Kennedy-McCarthy team were to be fielded by the Democrats in 1968, and the Republicans put forth a hawkish combination, the election would probably center around the conduct of the war, and the voters themselves would be in the position of making the final choice on which way to go in Viet Nam.—C.L.S.

Dear Jason

UNICEF Thanks Idaho Students

Dear Jason,

The Moscow Committee for UNICEF sends a hearty "THANK YOU" to all the University students who contributed to the "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" drive conducted by the children of Moscow last month. Special thanks go to the campus living groups who entertained two children and a foreign student at dinner during the drive. It was an exciting experience for the youngsters. "THANKS" also to Professor William Banks and his University UN Committee for arranging the invitation program. Now the campus has another opportunity to support UNICEF and thereby share in its programs in 117 underdeveloped countries to meet the medical, nutritional, educational and other pressing needs of their children. The Moscow Committee for UNICEF will offer greeting cards, calendars and children's books and games for sale at a table adjacent to the snack bar in the Student Union Building on Friday, Dec. 1 and on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 4 and 5 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Everyone is urged to do his Christmas shopping now!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Howard Campbell
Mrs. Russell Chrysler
Co-chairmen, Moscow
Committee for UNICEF

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REC GU A Mus HA L Pho M

Review Writer Criticizes 'Twelfth Night'

The drama department's presentation of Chekov's "The Boor" and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" is an interesting experiment in presenting classical comedies. Director Forrest Sears has undertaken a difficult task in attempting to present both of these plays in under two hours, and the one week tour of the Troupers Theater will probably be received with mixed emotions.

Fortunately the performance opens with "The Boor," an excellent one act comedy. The three members of the cast give a flawless performance with John Naples as the rude Mr. Smirnov, a hot-headed Russian land owner who is trying to collect a debt from Mrs. Popova, played by Corrine Rowland, who laments the death of her husband and refuses to see anyone.

She is attended only by her decrepit old house servant, Luka, played by Charles Wright. "The Boor" plays for a little over a half hour and is well received by the audience, leaving them in a good mood and high state of attention necessary to absorb the following hour of confusion.

The basic problem with "Twelfth Night" are inherent in the play. In the first place, a Shakespeare comedy is not real easy to understand, requiring the complete attention of the audience, especially if they wish to find some amusement in it. But, a condensed version of the play, running about half as long as usual, makes matters worse.

Therefore it is the difficult task of the director to mold the play into a smooth running and tight knit unit. Due to a strong cast many of the difficulties have been ironed out, but somewhere along the line "Twelfth Night" falls short, leaving the audience with a blank and confused feeling, and wishing there was another act in "The Boor."

Part of the difficulty lies in the credibility of what is happening. It is necessary in a Shakespeare presenta-

tion for all elements to be harmonious, if the audience is to become involved in the plot and believe it. With few exceptions, the cast performs the Shakespearean mode and style excellently, but any distractions from this shatters the unity of the play, causing disbelief in the actors, as well as the audience.

For example, the crux to the whole plot is the mistaken identities of the fraternal twins Viola and Sebastian. Viola is excellently disguised as a boy named Cesario and later Sebastian is mistaken for this same Cesario. But upon seeing Sebastian, who neither looks nor acts like Viola, the idea of mistaken identity becomes ludicrous. These problems, combined with trying to identify about twenty different characters in the space of an hour cause most of the audience confusion.

However, many of the inherent problems are well solved. The difficulty of presenting all scenes on one stage without a scene change is cleverly approached by the use of transitional music between scenes. The play also moves along quickly, helping to hold the audience's attention, for any dragging would be fatal. Fortunately the humor of the play is brought out by excellent comic performances, such as Sir Toby Belch, played by Jim Hutcherson, and Malvolio, played by Gerald Henry.

Both plays require the attention of a mature and interested audience, and one cannot help but feel sorry for the cast when they must perform before various high schools. Most high school audiences have a reputation of enjoying nothing but a good farce, and anything of cultural value is likely to be met by a barrage of spit-wads and paper clips. The experience of seeing classical comedies is an interesting change of pace for a college audience, but one must question director Sears' motive for touring with these plays.—J.D.R.

Dear Jason

Pot Smoking 'Stimulating'

Dear Jason,
In reply to the "Expression of a minority" letter in Tuesday's "Dear Jason," I also know more about the "pot issue" than most readers, as I have tried it myself.

My reasons for doing so were somewhat different than his, however, in that I did not believe it was a "cool" thing to do. I tried smoking grass simply because I wanted to see what its effects on the mind were like. I have no desire to try it again, not because I became sick, but because of legal problems.

I do not know what type of marijuana the author of the above mentioned letter used; but its effects were certainly different than were mine (or those of the people I know who have taken it). It is not a "cheap way to get drunk," as there is nothing cheaper than getting drunk, in my opinion. With marijuana, there is no dizziness or hangover. It is not an escape; rather, it is an insight into oneself. Thoughts flow faster, clearer — understanding becomes greater at times. As anyone who has had the experience could tell you, there is nothing more intellectually stimulating than reading poetry, listening to Beethoven, and discussing politics with a close friend under the influence of marijuana. Since the author of the letter could find nothing better to do than wait for the effects to wear off, it

does not speak too highly of the condition of his mentality. It is needless to elaborate here the effects of alcohol, which are quite the opposite of grass, as the vast majority of Idaho students know all about them. Alcohol is known to be both habit forming and harmful to the body. I am glad I have had the experience; but I will not try it again until and unless marijuana becomes legal. Until then, I shall seek my "escape" from the rigors and trials of the college student's life by the exercise of my own mental abilities through the arts and the companionship of close friends. Once you've tried using your brain after class hours, compare that experience with the "cheapness" of getting drunk. You may find that that "cool" feeling doesn't have to be a result of alcohol or marijuana; maybe the capacity to relax and enjoy yourself has been right there in your own mind all the time, merely waiting for the chance to demonstrate its abilities.

Sincerely,
Another "Minority Expression"

I have not signed this letter in order to protect myself and my friends.

Anonymous Writer Attacked by Adam

Dear Jason,
What's this business of printing unsigned letters in the Argonaut? May I suggest that the editor display more backbone and journalistic responsibility in

these matters, which unfortunately tend to show incompetence in the handling of even the smallest of affairs. Or, is this like expecting more enlightened government by the honorable Governor of Idaho.

As for the writer of "The Expression of the Minority (?)", is he or she so lacking of intestinal fortitude as to admit that he or she wrote such a piece of garbage? Or, is he or she simply admitting that he or she too once puffed the magic dragon and found it too much to handle also? I'd suggest that he or she indulge a little more often and learn how to write a more discriminating letter. But, as I once heard, "When one opens his mouth without thinking, only ignorance comes forth." Jason, you too could pay heed to this last comment.

I'd appreciate it if you would print this letter—with my name and unchanged—even if this esteemed paper has to risk a little more aristocratic censorship by Dean Decker and other self-imposed purifiers of Idaho youth.

Sincerely yours,
Horst R. Adam

Square Dance

Tonight at 7:15 p.m. Glenn Hoferkamp will be at the Faculty Club for the first of a series of 20 square dance lessons.



PHI TAU'S NAME THE FINALIST in their Laurel Sweetheart contest Wednesday night during dinner. The finalists include: (left) Jeni Wood, Tri Delt; Janelle Burkett, Gamma Phi; Joannie Ganguet, Phi Phi; and De Ann Bryant, Alpha Chi. The queen will be announced during the Phi Tau dance Dec. 9.

Phi Tau Selects Five Finalists For 'Laurel' Queen

Phi Kappa Tau recently selected five finalists in competition for Laurel Sweetheart of 1968. They are Jeni Wood, Tri Delt; Janelle Burkett, Gamma Phi; Martha Ames, Hayes; Jeanne Ganguet, Phi Phi; and De Ann Bryant, Alpha Chi.

The sweetheart will be crowned at the first annual Laurel Coronation Ball at the chapter house Dec. 9.

In the past, the Phi Tau pledges have selected a Pledge Class Sweetheart, who was traditionally crowned at a Spring Formal. This has now been replaced by the current system of choosing an all house sweetheart to be crowned at a formal dance during the Christmas season.

The word "laurel" is used in naming the sweetheart because the Phi Tau crest is wreathed with the foliage of the laurel tree. The fraternity's national magazine is also called "The Laurel."

Committee Reviewing Student Rights Bill

The Executive Board's committee on student rights will meet this Sunday afternoon in the SUB. The purpose of this preliminary meeting is to find out the "feelings" of the committee members toward the subject of student rights," according to committee chairman Bill Gigray.

The committee consisting of E-Board members and several other interested students will seek a bill that will best serve the University of Idaho. The first steps taken will be to review various bills that have been proposed in the past. These include the National Student Association's Bill, which focuses primary attention on the campus as a whole. Also examined will be the bill of student rights that was presented to Executive Board last spring which more specifically deals with just the student. Other bills will be compared, and from these, the committee will write their own student bill of rights.

Committee members other than Gigray are: Ron Haney, Randy Stamper, Mike Powell, Craig Storti, Jim Williams, Gary Vest, Ran Yankey, Sue Dandels, and Mr. Alden, the Executive Board advisor.

On Calendar

- FRIDAY
 - City Councilmen Meeting SUB
 - Columbia River Basin Water Resources Board SUB
 - Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. SUB
 - SUB Film: "Irma La Douce" 7 & 9 p.m. Borah Theater
 - Idaho Sports Car Club 7 p.m. SUB
 - Sure Dance: 7:15 Faculty Club
 - Basketball: Southern Cal at Los Angeles 8 p.m.
 - Fresh Basketball: College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls 8 p.m.
 - Drama Production 8 p.m.
 - TGIF 8:30-11 p.m. Dipper
 - Navy Ball 9-12 p.m. SUB Ballroom
- SATURDAY
 - AFROTC Angel Flight 9 a.m. SUB
 - Swimming: WSU Realsys Pullman 1:30 p.m.
 - Engineer's Wives Dinner 7 p.m. SUB
 - SUB Film: "Irma La Douce" 7 p.m. Borah Theater
 - Basketball: Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley 8 p.m.
 - Fresh Basketball: College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls 8 p.m.
 - Drama Production 8 p.m.
 - Block and Bridge Club Dance 9-12 p.m. SUB
- SUNDAY
 - Vandal Lounge: Contemporary 2-4 p.m.

- Drama Tour: Southern Idaho, Bridge Lessons 2:30-4 p.m. SUB
- Plant Science 5-7 p.m. SUB
- Blue Bucket Fresh Buffet 5-7 p.m. SUB
- Music Dinner 6:30 p.m. SUB
- SUB Film: "Irma La Douce" 7 p.m. Borah Theater
- MONDAY
 - Drama Tour: Southern Idaho, Vandal Veterans Organization Charity Drive
 - Life Underwriters 9-11:30 a.m. SUB
 - Pea and Lentil Commission 9 a.m. SUB
 - Panhellenic Research 3-5 p.m. SUB
 - Academic Standards 4 p.m. SUB
 - Idaho Merchant Commission 3-5 p.m. SUB

Tri Delta Chosen By TB Association

Leslie Peterson, a junior at the University of Idaho has been selected by the Latah County Tuberculosis Association to be their 1967 campus chairman for the Christmas Seal Campaign, according to Mrs. Florence Abel, Idaho Tuberculosis Association Executive Director.

Mrs. Dean Pope, Chairman of the Latah County Committee, said Miss Peterson was 1967 Homecoming Queen at the University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peterson, 401 Boise Ave., Boise, Idaho. Miss Peterson said she was

honored to have a chance to pass along an educational message to her fellow students about the need to eradicate tuberculosis and control the other respiratory diseases such as emphysema. In her letter to University students she said that ten cents would provide eight people with information about emphysema or TB.

John Sullivan Chosen Prexy

John Sullivan, a twenty-five year-old University of Idaho teacher of American Government was elected president of the United States campaign of the World Committee, at their conclave November 24 in Denver, Colorado. The purpose of the meeting was to examine plans for national and world wide promotion of the organization, consider proposals for reorganization of the World Committee and the declaration of peoples delegates to the World Constitutional Convention next summer in Switzerland.

Convention officials that backed Sullivan declared, "It was the stated opinion of those who support him, that a dynamic character such as his could get the movement for federal world government moving faster and more effectively than more traditional characters. . . ."

Gault Hall to Pick Snowball Finalists

Candidates for Gault Hall Snowball Queen have been selected by the men of Gault Hall. A fire-side will be held Dec. 3 to get acquainted with the girls and for the purpose of choosing the five finalists, who will be announced Monday, Dec. 4.

Candidates are Kathy Crowder, Phi Phi; Carol Gibson, Alpha Phi; Lyla Anderson, Alpha Gamma; Cindy Hull, Tri Delta; Darcy Sorenson, Kappa; Kathy Basgen, Alpha Chi; Trish Kloopher, Theta; Jenita Nesbitt, Delta Gamma; and Grace Kraus, Gamma Phi.

Others are Ginny Linehan, McCoy; Kathy Lawe, Oleson; Carol Nelson, Hayes; Judy Clark, Foreney; Fern Stevens, Campbell; Annie Van Stone, Houston; and Sylvia Barrainca, French.

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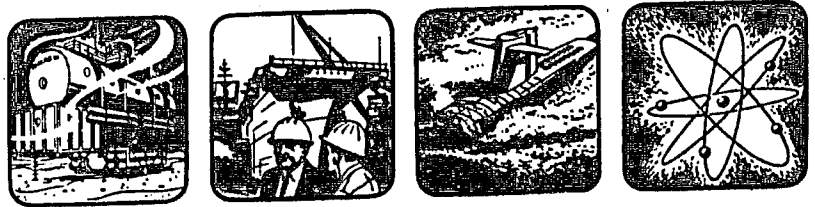
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Dr. Phillips' recent book on the theology of Bonhoeffer was a summer selection of the Religious Book Club. All are welcome for coffee and free-for-all discussion!

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Annual Holly Week Activities Organized

By LYNN HOFF
Arg. Reporter

Everyone knows and loves Holly Week like Christmas trees and mistletoe. Sophomores are planning their annual week of events beginning with caroling Sunday night, Dec. 9, and ending with the crowning of Holly Week queen during the semi-formal dance Dec. 16.

General Holly Week chairman is Doug Leonig, Upham. Other Holly Week committee chairmen have spent the last few weeks working with Leonig organizing and planning the week's activities. Chairmen include publicity: Marshall Mah, Delt, and Scott Cunningham, Phi Tau; dance: Roger Enlow, Borah, and Donna Stevens, Theta.

Wreaths, Cindy Crowe, Kappa; Linda Youngberg, Kappa; outside decorations: Victoria Taylor, Theta, Eda English, Tri Delt; caroling: Caroline Brooks, Oleson, Arlene Kirchner, DG; new ideas: Margaret Colwell, Phi; queen contest: Ron French, Delt, Jan Parish, Phi Phi; Assistant General Chairman: Jim Mottern, SAE; Holly Week secretary: Connie Norby, Tri Delt.

Also working on Holly Week activities are Dick Sams, Delt, Sophomore Class President and Polly Ambrose, Kappa, Sophomore Secretary.

According to true Christmas tradition and spirit caroling, students will visit all living groups presenting each with a wreath decoration. They will go to Greek houses Sunday beginning at 6:30 and to independent halls Monday evening. The caroling committee says, "the more the merrier," and anyone who likes caroling, especially Sophs, are cordially invited to come along.

Sunday night after the caroling will be a party in the SUB with dancing and refreshments.

Monday, Dec. 10, queen candidate voting will be held with visits to all living groups scheduled. The committee hopefully plans to announce the queen contestant finalists sometime Tuesday, Dec. 12.

The Holly Week finalists on Wednesday night will present a combined talent show with songs

possible humorous surprises for both the audience and entertainers. This show will be held in the SUB. Everyone is encouraged to come.

Also during Holly Week an outdoor decorating contest is scheduled. Decorations will be judged

Speaker Promotes Solar Energy Uses

The use of solar energy to dry lumber should have a supplemental application to the United States' lumber industry and a great application for underdeveloped nations, commented Dr. Harry E. Troxell, chairman of Wood Science and Technology, Colorado State University, in an address at the University of Idaho today.

The principle of trapping the sun's energy in an enclosure to dry wood is greatly more efficient than the present method of air drying lumber used by most underdeveloped nations, Troxell stated.

Today's industry generally uses giant kilns to dry lumber, but they represent a considerable investment and are out of the question for new nations. The use of solar drying would amount to a 10-1 savings over kilns, Troxell commented.

There is great interest in this method throughout the world. Currently research is being done on solar drying in Japan, India and Puerto Rico as well as in the United States.

by a special Holly Week committee, winners will be announced and awarded with trophies at the dance, Dec. 16.

The campus will notice Christmas touches when the Sophs appropriately deck Hello Walk with holly boughs. Bulletin boards in the SUB, the UCC, the library, and the Ad Building will also remind Idaho students of Christmas.

Saturday night, Dec. 16, is the semi-formal dance, "Shades of Christmas," bringing to a close this year's Holly Week activities.

One of the five finalist Sophomore girls will be crowned during the dance's half-time, to reign as this year's Holly Week Queen.

Rings N' Things

PINNINGS SEVERANCE-FISHER
Sandra Bristow read a poem at dinner while Linda Larson announced the pinning of Janet Severance, DG, to Robert Fisher, TKE.

ENGAGEMENTS MELTON-ALLEN
At a recent dress dinner a candle was passed and claimed by Linda Olsen who read a poem and announced the engagement of her big sister, Kristen Melton, Alpha Gam, to Jim Allen, Gault Hall.

CLEM-BRANSON
At an all house meeting Mary Flack announced the engagement of Dorene Clem, Alpha Gam, to Jim Branson, Lambda Chi.



"WHO SAYS SMOKING IS BAD FOR YOUR HEALTH," said Jim Hutcherson, off campus, during rehearsals for the drama production "The Twelfth Night." Gerald Henry, off campus, assisted in the lighting of the pipe. The show will be given at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday night at the Ad. Auditorium.—(Bower Photo)

Agriculture Students Move To New Abattoir, Laboratory

College of Agriculture meats classes and research have moved to a new, 4,000 square-foot evaluation abattoir and meats laboratory on the University of Idaho campus.

The facility, built adjoining the pavilion on the animal science farm, provides space and equipment for beef carcass research not possible before and for continued work with lamb and pork carcasses, Dean of Agriculture James E. Kraus explained. At the same time, it serves as a modern laboratory for instruction more than 200 students a year in meats classes.

The building cost approximately \$138,000 to construct and equip. Funds came from state appropriations to the University of Idaho and a grant of nearly \$30,000 from the USDA Federal Facilities fund for the state Agricultural Experiment Stations, the dean said.

"One big plus of the new facilities is that they are arranged for use with the pavilion," Dr. T. Donald Bell, head of the Department of Animal Science, added.

"This will make it possible to conduct live animal-carcass evaluation demonstrations for student and adult groups.

"The new laboratory will also permit us to do much-needed research on beef-carcass quality as it is related to nutrition, breeding and other factors," Dr. Bell continued. "We didn't have space in our old meats facilities to handle beef carcasses at all, although we did significant studies on both lamb and pork."

The 4,000 square feet of floor space in the new facility is divided into a killing room, a cutting room, two coolers, two freezers, an office and rooms for curing, smoking and holding prepared meat, and for storage. Except for the killing floor, all the area is refrigerated.

Dr. Leon Orme, associate professor of animal science who has charge of meats inspection and research, said design of the building makes it possible to handle all phases of the meats program more effectively.

"Our teaching goal is to help students become more familiar

with meat quality, yield, economic value and similar factors. We do not make them butchers in any sense, but we try to increase their knowledge of the meat processing and meat packing industries. We also want them to understand some of our research, particularly the carcass evaluation studies."

Both Kraus and Bell credited Idaho livestock men with much help in providing the new meats facilities.

"Leaders of our state livestock associations saw the need for an expanded carcass evaluation research program here at the university and shared leadership in getting the facility approved," Bell said. "This new meats laboratory, the livestock pavilion and many of our other facilities are direct evidence of the support these industries have given us."

Idaho Cattlemen's Association members will tour the new facilities December 6 in connection with their state convention at Coeur d'Alene, Bell said.

Two Sundays Rule-Out Liquor Sales This Year

BOISE — No liquor sales will be allowed on Christmas and New Year's Eve this year as both fall on Sunday, it was pointed out today by Richard L. Cade, director of the Liquor Law Enforcement Division of the Department of Law Enforcement.

"Normal closing hours of 1 a.m. must be followed," Cade said, "and this precludes any liquor sales as they cannot be made between the hours of 1 and 10 a.m."

Cade also advised holders of liquor-by-the-drink licenses that these licenses expire at 1 a.m. Jan. 1, 1968.

"According to an attorney general's ruling," Cade said, "there is no 30-day grace period to renew and such liquor licenses must be received or filed with Liquor Law Enforcement on or before Dec. 31, 1967."

The last Idaho Legislature passed a bill allowing the 30-day grace period, but according to Cade, the attorney general's ruling stated a subsequent amendment to the measure deleted the grace period.

The liquor law director also had a word of caution for those who plan to obtain special liquor catering permits for the holiday season.

"These permits," Cade said, "must be applied for at least

20 days in advance of the planned event and must be obtained from the city clerk or county commissioners in the respective area where the affairs are to be held."

Cade pointed out the special permits are valid for no more than three days and cost \$20 for each day they are to be used. "Holders of these special catering permits are advised that they must follow all rules and regulations set down by Liquor Law Enforcement, including closing hours," Cade concluded.

Music Dept. Sets Recital

Charles Walton, tenor, and David Tyler, piano, both of the department of music at the University of Idaho will present a faculty recital on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8 o'clock.

The two faculty members will be assisted by Ronald Wise on French horn, and members of the New Arts Players.

The program will include "Cantata 189" by Bach; "Dein Nussbaum," by Schumann; "Lensk's Aria," by Tschalkovsky; "Lebewohl," by Wolf; "Halcyon Settings" by Powell, and "Cantata III" by Britten.



"TAKE THAT!" says John Naples, off campus, while challenging Corino Rowland, Tri Delt, to a dual during the drama production of Chekhov's "The Boor." The play will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday at the Ad. Auditorium.—(Bower Photo)

Idaho Forms New Council

An Alumni Interfraternity Council has been formed at the University of Idaho to provide a common ground for open discussion and coordinated action between the university, fraternities and fraternity alumni.

Those appointed to the council include Richard Rogers, Moscow, president; Richard Bartlett, Moscow, vice-president, and Dewey Newman, Moscow, acting secretary-treasurer.



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DEEP CONCENTRATION colored Dr. Edward Woolums, education, while planning strategy for an act on Dr. Lalia Boon, English, during the Raft Debate. The debate was sponsored by Mortar Board Wednesday night in the SUB.—(Bower Photo)



"I'LL SAVE MYSELF WITH MY MAE WEST!" comments Dr. Robert Schuster, engineering, who wore his "bright" orange life preserver to add a little color to the Raft Debate Wednesday. Dr. Edgar Grahn, graduate school, gave an intermission talk on the importance of the graduate school.—(Bower Photo)



"I WON?" was the question asked by Jim Calonico, sociology, when he found out that the Sociology Department was to be saved from the dangers of a desert island. Calonico was awarded a trophy and a free trip in a life raft by Mortar Board for winning the Raft Debate.—(Bower Photo)

Peace Corps Will Assist With Draft Deferments

WASHINGTON — The Peace Corps announced today it will intervene on behalf of Volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve Volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

In the past the agency performed a largely informational function—advising Volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the Volunteer's service.

The appeal process oftentimes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends Volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment are pending.

Vaughn said, "So long as the chances for deferment are good this system makes sense, but as more and more Volunteers lose their appeals we may have to reconsider the process and keep them, a wasting asset, in the United States until their cases are resolved."

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a Volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps Volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one per cent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year," he said.

Over 50,000 summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new "1968 Summer Employment Directory" just off the press.

Employers throughout the United States and Canada who list their summer job openings include resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theatres, restaurants, ranches and businesses. They invite applications now.

There are 12 per cent more summer jobs available than last year. Salaries are higher in many jobs, an increase of \$100 to \$200 for the season.

Serious crime in the United States jumped 20 per cent in the first three months of 1967, according to an FBI report.

50,000 Jobs Open To Students



"GOT ANY EXTRA TOOTHPASTE, TOOTHBRUSHES, OR BABY POWDER laying around," was the comment Tom Loucks, off campus, made to photographers while putting up a poster advertising the Vietnam Christmas Drive. The drive is being sponsored by the Vandle Veterans and runs today through Dec. 9. Also pictured are Lynn Sumner, off campus, and Jim Maxey, off campus.

Coffee Hour

There will be a German Coffee Hour at the Burning Stake today at 3:30 p.m. The featured films will be "Die Stadt der Turme und Tore," and "Wetterwart auf Deutschlands hochstem Gipfel."

Bus to Boise

Boise Area Students can now ride the special bus for Christmas and Spring vacations. These buses are fully insured and chartered by a reliable transportation firm. Those desiring to ride the buses should have their parents make arrangements now with Mrs. Richard B. Smith, 701 Wyndmere, Boise, or Mrs. Don Howard, 5121 Bel Air, Boise.

Atomic Bomb Developer Slates Wed. Talk at WSU

Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist who helped develop the first atomic and hydrogen bombs, will make two appearances next Wednesday, Dec. 6, at Washington State University. Dr. Teller will speak informally to students and faculty on anti-ballistic missile systems during a "sack lunch" meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in room 175 of Sloan Hall. He will speak on "Supernova Stellar Explosions" in a Physics Colloquium lecture starting at 2:10 p.m. in Todd Hall auditorium. The lecture is open to the public. Dr. Teller is now professor of physics at-large at the University of California and associate director of the university's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. He is also a member of the Scientific Advisory Board of the U.S. Air Force. During World War II he was a member of the team of nuclear physicists who developed the atomic bombs which were dropped on Nagasaki and Hiroshima. After the war he made significant contributions to the development of other atomic weapons and to the design of the world's first hydrogen bomb. He was a member of the general advisory committee of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission from 1956 to 1958 and helped establish the nation's second weapons laboratory at Livermore, Calif. He served as director of the laboratory from 1958 to 1960.

Dew Measuring Pioneered at Idaho

University of Idaho Wildlife Management Professor, Kenneth E. Hungerford, has developed a new type of dew measuring gage which should eventually aid agriculture, forest industries, meteorology, hunters, campers and even assist those in lands such as Israel in collecting water.

Another application is to the forest industries. Some forest diseases, such as white pine blister rust, spread only where there are large amounts of moisture. Accurate dew pattern information would help foresters in combating these diseases. In addition, data on the patterns and amount of dew would assist fire fighters in controlling forest fires and predicting their direction.

For the past 18 years, scientists throughout the world have been seeking an effective gage to measure the amount of dew accumulation and the pattern of its distribution. Many attempts were made but none produced acceptable results until Hungerford developed the "acetate dew gage."

The "acetate dew gage," a four-inch square piece of matted acetate mounted on a bronze wire frame, was developed in 1961 and has been widely tested since in areas in Idaho.

According to Dr. Hungerford, use of the gage can be applied to many areas of our economy. To agriculture, a dew forecasting service could be developed to inform farmers about the amount of dew expected and its drying time. These factors are particularly important at harvest time because of the possibility of tying up a large labor force waiting for the dew to dry.

Faculty Council has asked Joan Eismann, DG, AWS President, to be chairman of an ad hoc committee to investigate the possibility of a new card system to take the place of junior and senior keys. This card system is used at WSU where an electronic device for laminated cards is employed. The cards are inserted into a box which is installed on the door of the living group and the door then unlocks automatically. This would eliminate the present system of each girl having an individual key.

Miss Eismann Head Ad Hoc Committee

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Vandal Cagemen Open At USC

The Idaho Vandals open their basketball season tonight against the Southern California Trojans in Los Angeles. Head coach Wayne Anderson announced today his starting lineups for the Vandals in what may be perhaps their toughest game of the season.

Tentatively starting for the Vandals will be 6-10 junior, Larry Kaschmitter from Grangeville at center. At the forward spots will be senior Rick Day from Rosalia, Wash., along with Tony Traveek of Los Angeles who is a transfer from NUJC.

At the guard spots will be Jim Johnston from Portland along with junior Phil Waddell, Russellville, Indiana.

Anderson commented that perhaps Jim Thacker would be starting at a guard spot, but nothing would be definite until actual gametime. Another possible starter at a forward spot is Bob Noice, but due to his thigh injury last week, he is a doubtful starter.

The Vandals' starting quint averages 6-3, but will be going against a Trojan team that will average 6-4. Starting at center for the Trojans will be 6-6 Jim Marsh and at the forward spots will be Mike Maggard, 6-5, and Bill Hewitt, at 6-6. Holding down the guard spots will be Harvey

Dillon and Steve Jennings at 6-0 and 6-1 respectively.

Ron Taylor, a sophomore from Torrance who tips the scales at 275 and stands 7-0 might get the starting nod at center, but he is only a sophomore and the Trojans are expected to stay with their five returning starters from last year.

Commenting about the Trojans, Anderson said, "They like to run and we are going to have to slow them down if we are to keep up with them. They are a fine team and when we open against them, we will be playing one of the best teams in the nation."

The game will not be broadcast over radio since the local stations in the area were unable to obtain facilities. Both the Southern California game and California game will not be carried over radio in this area.

The winner of the Big Sky Conference will for the first time this year be automatically given a berth in the NCAA Tournament. As is tentatively scheduled, the Big Sky winner would probably play an independent team down south and if they won their first game, they would probably face UCLA considering that the Bruins made it to the tournament and won their first game also.

The Inquirer

By Bucky McCleneghan

EDITOR'S NOTE: It was announced last Friday, in Los Angeles, that a boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games by leading U.S. college Negro athletes was threatened, and a young Negro professor from San Jose State, Harry Edwards, said it would be carried out.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL 1968 OLYMPIC NEGRO ATHLETE HOPEFULS:

Of all the sports honors, the Olympic medal represents the ultimate achievement of the amateur athlete. It's the prize that makes the lonely work, sweat, and denial worthwhile. Of all the dramatic high points in Olympic competition one of the most unforgettable moments happened at Berlin, in 1936. Under a blue German sky, thousands of the world's greatest athletes marched into the Olympic Stadium. Among them, a group the Nazi newspaper called, "the Black Legion"—the Negro champions from the United States. Chancellor Adolf Hitler opened the Eleventh Olympia of modern times.

Soon after the games got under way, it became obvious that the 1936 Olympic Games belonged to one man — America's greatest Negro athlete, Jesse Owens, who captured four gold medals.

Despite his monumental achievements, Owens was not honored by Hitler, nor any other German official. But Owens tells of a greater honor.

"The greatest honor came as we stood up there on the pedestal of victory. After we had knelt and received the wreath of victory from the German maidens, we could hear from a far-away distance, the strings of the "Star-Spangled Banner". As the 120,000 spectators stood, the Germans gave the Nazi salute, and the Americans gave our salute. On the pedestal of victory we gave a left face and then I noticed the stars and stripes were being raised higher and higher. And the higher the stars and stripes rose, the louder the strings of the "Star-Spangled Banner" were heard. It was then I realized my ambition of eight years to become a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic team, and to emerge as a victor in the Olympic Games, provided me with my greatest moment throughout my athletic career," said Owens.

Here are your tenth week grid battles for tomorrow (67 out of 90 completions for this scribe). Army vs. Navy. Cadets have more forces. Army, 17-7.

Alabama vs. Auburn. 'Bama in a squeaker, 10-9. Baylor at Rice. Bears have record. Baylor, 21-16. TCU at SMU. Pony's back, Levias, too hard to stop. SMU, 14-6.

Vanderbilt at Tennessee, 24-7—Tennessee. Oklahoma at Oklahoma U. I'll string with Sooners in a tough one, 10-3.

Utah at Hawaii. Utah should crush Rainbows, 28-0. Mississippi at Mississippi St. Rebels will rise tomorrow, 22-9.

Boston College at Holy Cross. Boston, 17-0. Louisville at Tulsa. Tulsa on a flip of the coin, 15-14.

Steve Musseau Resigns

Search Begins; Post 'Wide Open'

By Sam Bacharach

Vandal head football coach Steve Musseau submitted his resignation to the Athletic Board of Control Wednesday. The Board accepted and immediately started on a search for a replacement at the position which will be vacated Feb. 1, 1967.

Musseau became head coach three years ago when Dee Andros moved to Oregon State and has the best record of recent times. Not since 1928 has a coach had a better won-lost record.

With the announcement, which had been rumored for several days, the Vandals moved into the same boat with Washington State University which fired Bert Clark in action taken just one day before Musseau resigned.

Musseau, who worked under Dee Andros for three years, will leave behind a 13-17 record which compares to that of Charles Erb who was 10-9-5 for three years in the late twenties.

Speculation was given its first big boost when "The Lewiston Morning Tribune" printed a story on Tuesday predicting the action to be taken Wednesday. Since that time Harry Misseldine of the "Spokesman Review" has joined the group of speculators as he announced the hiring of assistant Ed Troxel, a move which has since been denied by Troxel as well as Paul Ostyn, athletic director.

With the announcement of the resignation Ostyn emphasized the "wide open" aspect of the selection as he shut down all rumors of a replacement already having been hired.

"Anyone on our present staff that applies will get equal consideration, but it neither puts him at an advantage or disadvantage," Ostyn said.

He also said that Troxel, who coached the Vandals' offensive line, and George Davis, the defensive line coach, have shown verbal interest in the position. He didn't name the two other men who have already applied.

Paul Ostyn will head a subcommittee of the Athletic Board of Control that will review applications.

"We will narrow the list of candidates' down and then the entire council will review the final list. We have no set number for the final list. It might be five, 20, more or less," Ostyn said.

He also expressed the desire to have a successor by the first of the year but that will not pressure us into taking anyone. "It might take longer or it could be sooner," he added.

Although the resignation is not effective until the first of February, Musseau intends to help as he can.

"I feel like a bump on a log, all I can do is write boys and encourage them to attend," Musseau said.

The football squad circulated a petition encouraging Musseau not

to resign after they heard of his possible resignation.

"They did it after I ask them not to," Musseau said.

The petition expressed their opinion of pressure from outside the University which they termed, "an unfair and unprecedented action taken by desperate and narrow minded men who back the Vandals." It also expressed regret at the loss of a great coach and a great man.

Rumors concerning Musseau's knowledge of his firing were circulated but Ostyn also stopped these cold when he said, "To my knowledge he was never told he wouldn't be retained."

Musseau is the father of 12 children which includes a son who is attending the University of Alabama on a football scholarship.

He started his career at Idaho 6 years ago as an assistant for Andros after coaching at Orange Coast College in California.

Cadets Revolt At Bowl Refusal

College Press Service WEST POINT, N.Y. (CPS) — Cadets at the United States Military Academy have expressed their dissatisfaction with a Pentagon decision that the Army football team cannot take part in a bowl game this year.

The Pentagon decision will keep the Army team from receiving an expected Sugar Bowl bid. The official line from the Pentagon said "accepting an invitation to play in a postseason game would tend to emphasize football to an extent not consistent with the basic mission of the Academy, which is to provide career Army officers."

The Vietnam war was one factor in the decision.

The West Point Cadets protested with a large sign in the dining hall which read, "No Sugar Bowl for the Army team, no sugar bowls for the Corps." Every one of the 324 sugar bowls in the dining hall disappeared, and sugar was heaped in mounds on plates.

Cadet dissatisfaction was particularly acute because the Naval Academy and Air Force teams have played in bowl games in recent years without interference from the Pentagon.



STEVE MUSSEAU

Idaho Sports Car Club Meets Tonight in SUB

The second meeting for the forming of a Sports Car Club will be tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the SUB. Attendance at this meeting will be very important to those interested in joining, as election of officers will take place.

Also on the agenda will be the voting on the club's name and constitution. The time and place of the first rally and speed event will also be discussed. The first event will be in the form of a driver's school in which experienced members will teach others the rules, regulations, and techniques of rallying and racing.

Other campuses around the country are starting sports car clubs, and perhaps intercollegiate competition will soon be held,

according to Richard Tackman, off-campus.

Club events for the future are hillclimbs and competition with Boise, Lewiston, and Spokane clubs. An over-night rally to Canada and back, via Lake Coeur d'Alene during semester break, is also being planned.

All owners of foreign or American compacts and sports models are urged to attend the meeting.

Jim Sweeney Coach of Year

Head coach Jim Sweeney of Montana State Bobcats' football team was selected coach of the year in the Big Sky Conference and nine of his squad were placed on the all-conference team.

Selected on the first all-conference team from the Vandals were center Steve Ulrich and tackle Jim Thiemens. Jim Pearson was also chosen as a back on the all-conference offensive first team.

Defensively speaking, the Vandals placed one on the all-conference team. This was Ken Dotson in the defensive secondary at a halfback spot.

Getting honorable mention for the Vandals were Steve Garman, quarterback and Jerry Hendren at end. Getting defensive honorable mention was Roosevelt Owens.

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Ski Reports

SKI REPORTS
Mt. Spokane: 20" at the lodge with possibility of more snow tonight.
Schweitzer 18" at the lodge and snowing at the rate of 1" per hour.
Brundage: Planning to be open this weekend.
Vall: Opened the 23 of Nov. 22" base with 1" new.

Intramurals

| | |
|--|---|
| VOLLEY BALL NOVEMBER 27 ATO over KS 15-3, 15-5 SC over PKA 15-4, 15-7 LCA over LDS 15-12, 15-4 PKT over FH 15-3, 15-6 PGD over DTD 15-13, 15-9 TC over SN 15-9, 15-12 BTP over PPT 15-13, 9-15, 15-8 TKCE over DSP 15-6, 15-12 | NOVEMBER 28 Dean & Kelley BTP over Gerard & Winkler SAE 21-2, 6-21, 21-1. Hormeschee & Emmingham PGD over Battles & Fauld TKCE 21-7, 21-6. |
| VOLLEYBALL NOVEMBER 29 J. Thomas & Wellman ATO over Cheney & Symmes CC 21-6, 21-8. Olson & Harper PGD over Brown & Dines 21-10, 21-16. | VOLLEYBALL NOVEMBER 29 CC over MCH 15-5, 15-14 UH2 over WSH2 15-2, 10-15, 15-4 GH2 over CH2 15-2, 15-12, 15-3 SC over PKT 15-12, 15-3 SN over FH 15-5, 15-2 SAT2 over DSP 10-15, 15-4, 15-4 DTD over LDS 15-0, 15-7 KS over PGD 6-15, 15-6, 15-9 ATO over LCA 14-16, 15-12, 15-12 TC over PKA 15-1, 15-4 DC over BTP 15-2, 15-11 |
| HANDBALL NOVEMBER 27 Lorenz & Graff CH over Wickerham & Fry DSP 21-0, 21-1. Barnes & Cody KS over Rothlake & Jorenson 21-17, 21-10. Coon & Borreson BTP over Covey & Boesinger 21-0, 21-2. | HANDBALL NOVEMBER 29 Dean & Kelley BTP over Gerard & Winkler SAE 21-2, 6-21, 21-1. Hormeschee & Emmingham PGD over Battles & Fauld TKCE 21-7, 21-6. |

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