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An Idaho Christmas

The judging of the Christmas door decorations marked recent Holly Week festivities. Sigma Nu placed first, with Kappa, Sigma Chi, and Phi Tau rating honorable mention.

Decorations were judged on color, construction, and how well they related to Christmas. Judges were Bud Brown, from the Perch, and Mary Kirkwood from the Art department.

Voting for Holly Queen will take place today at noon in men's living groups. The five finalists are Sally Armstrong, Pi Phi; Janet Perri, Kappa; Jill Freeman, Forney; Marsha Bohman, DG; and Carolyn Steele, Theta. Men living off campus can pick up ballots at the information Booth in the SUB.

Holly Week highlight will be the Holly Dance Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hours will be extended to 11 p.m. for the occasion. The new Holly Queen will be crowned at the dance, which will be in the SUB Ballroom with the theme "Shades of Christmas." Dress is semi-formal and admission is free.

George Enlow, Borah, and Donna Stevens, Theta, chairman of the dance, announced that decorations will consist of cheesecloth and colored lights. Colors will be predominately blue.

"The Ceptors" from Spokane will provide the music. Last year, this group won the Team Fair Battle of the Bands and played on contract in Sun Valley.

Sophomores have been busy this past week with caroling when they sang at each campus living group and presented them with candles. Last night Holly Frolics was presented in the Blue Bucket by the finalists, where they participated in humorous skits and stunts.

Entertainment was provided by Dick Sams, Delt, with a piano solo, and by Rick Kuneman's group and their blue grass favorites. MC was Joe Tasy with the help of Bob Bush, Delt. Bob Benson, Sigma Nu, played the part of Santa Claus.

Also featured during Holly Week will be the combined efforts of Helldivers and Orchestis, who will present "Our World of Christmas" Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym pool.

Bringing Holly Week to a close will be the Vandaleers Christmas Concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Vandaleers are under the direction of Glen R. Lockery.

The concert is divided into four different parts. The first part will include "In esslesiis," "Alma Redemptoris Mater," and "Hodie Christus Natus est."

The second part consists of "A Ceremony of Carols, Op. 28," and the third part of "Laud to the Nativity." The last section concludes with a Candlelight Serenade, where lighted candles displayed by the Vandaleers will serve as symbols of the universal quest for peace on earth by all men of good will.



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The Golden Fleece

Julie Anderson, Jason 81

The tradition of gift giving at Christmas has not gone unnoticed by the Arg staff. The following is a Christmas list for all our friends and not so friends composed in the spirit of the holiday season.

- To Dr. Hartung—the "Keep smiling" award
- To the Board of Regents—the book "The Masters of Deceit"
- To E-Board—a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"
- To Dave LeRoy—a one-way ticket to San Francisco
- To Jim England—words and music to "Call Me Irresponsible"
- To Howard Foley—a box of Tide. "Dirt can't hide from intensified Tide."
- To Mike Powell—somebody else's hand to hold, because Bill Gigray doesn't like it.
- To Howard Alden—honorary membership in the Dames Club
- To Randy Byers—a free delivery
- To Randy Stamper—his own district
- To Bill Gigray—his own squad of playground patrolmen
- To Roy Haney—the "Matthew Award"
- To Dennis Bodily—the "Janus Award"
- To Craig Stortl—Vote toothpaste in the hope that it will clean more than his sinuses.
- To John Sullivan and John Orwick—the Ostheller "love award"
- To the day SUB janitors—a complimentary key to Ridenbaugh Hall
- To the Wipe—20 boxes of toilet paper to help out with production costs
- To Ron Yankee—the red star on top of the Moscow Grainery
- To Joan Eismann—Dean Neely for a roommate
- To Robert and Eric—a mistress
- To Gary Vest—a Bonzer bag
- To Julie Anderson—the Playboy award for outstanding literary contribution to contemporary thinking
- To Ginny Eiden—a subscription to "The Weekly Reader"
- To Lee Davis—a bar of Ivory soap
- To Gary Vest and Dick McFarland—a remote control TV tuner
- To Kerrie Quinn—A Merry Chris Smith
- To Sandy Hutt—"you got a dime" award
- To Chris Smith—the IFC award for superior work
- To Gary Sherlock—father of the year award
- To Paul Ostry—a letter opener for all those applications
- To all those girls we've taken pics of—our undying devotion from Eric and Robert
- To Upham Hall—the "ham" award
- To Emma Sawyer—we give Stan Smith
- To Marty Peterson—nothing, since he doesn't believe in Christmas
- To Mortar Board—a silver lance
- To Dean Vetrus—a new Hat
- To Cammy Bonzer—a polka dot vest
- To Sam Bacharach—a "fall"
- To the Phi Deltas—new spy glasses
- To Marty Peterson—lifetime membership at Mort's
- To Julie Anderson—"The insider of the year" award
- To Arlen Jordan—the book "My Life in Court"
- To the DG pledge class—Marty Peterson
- To Larry Craig—an abacus
- To John Sullivan—a crying towel
- To Jim England—the manual on how to use "white space" most effectively
- To Larry Craig—A manger for his holier than thou attitude
- To Frank Bogardus—A warrant for the Arrest of Rudolf the Rednosed Reindeer
- To Wally Steffens—a direct telephone line to Pres. Hartung, wherever he may be
- To Dean Vetrus—certified censor badge inherited from Gale Mix
- To Roy Haney—the Paul Revere award
- To Bill Gigray—"one by land, two if by sea" the row boat is sinking anyway
- To E-Board—"hang together" award for the fine use of the executive session
- To Paul Barnes—"The Red Badge of Courage"
- To Roger Anderson—DMS award
- To the Kappas—"The Who is Caroline Brooks" award
- To Caroline Brooks—a case of eggs
- To the Argonaut—the Carrie Nation award
- To the Campus Christian Center—the AMIEE S. McPherson award
- To the students of the University of Idaho—A Merry Christmas



Editorial

By Roy Haney

After long hours of hard work the Faculty Council has presented a Faculty Constitution to the general Faculty for consideration. The Constitution states what the Faculty interprets as its charge of authority. The document goes a long way toward providing a means for what is needed on the Idaho campus and is a voice from the people on matters of concern to the people.

But the document fails in one extremely important aspect. And that aspect is the primary reason for the existence of the institution. — THE STUDENTS. If the proposed Constitution is approved by the Faculty the students will be pushed to a position with an even less influential voice.

One of the provisions states, "The Faculty shall have the authority to establish, and the responsibility to maintain, regulations governing the conduct of students on the campus and at authorized University activities." Interpreted, this means that the Faculty legally has complete control over all activities—with no recourse on the student side of the issue.

Fortunately, the present Faculty Council has been far-sighted enough to allow the students to play a fairly active part in determining their own affairs. But after the Constitution is adopted it is very difficult to change (a 2/3 majority of the whole Faculty would be needed). The students will be legally eliminated from having the voice—a true voice. The membership

of the Faculty Council will change and the next members may not choose to allow the students to have any voice in determining our future.

We do need and should have a voice in determining our future. This has been evidenced again recently by the Student Bill of Rights and the proposed athletic complex controversy.

A student voice has been attacked for lack of responsibility and the student body in general has been attacked as being apathetic. Therefore, the argument goes, that they should not have a voice. But WHY is this so? The student government has had no real power in the past. Therefore it has not been able to accomplish anything. Students then lose interest. This has been complicated even further by the haphazard bureaucratic way in which the entire governmental structure of the University has been set up. Students are interested in many aspects of campus life and they do not want and have a right to have a voice.

Student government can be an excellent training ground for students. But not so if that student government is a mere farce, or if everything that students try to do is not listened to or accomplished.

Students are now better prepared than ever to meet life. They are also better prepared to have a voice in governing themselves. Now is the opportune time for students to be firmly established with a voice in their campus lives—one that really means something. But we need the help of the Faculty.

Dear Jason

University Needs Sports Complex

Dear Jason,

This letter is in regard to the Prexy's proposal for a \$75.00 student fee like to pay for the construction of a new sports stadium. For years we have been complaining about the sorry state of the U of I as compared to other universities. President Hartung is unique in that, instead of doing nothing or at best hickering with the State government, he has decided to take action and really do something to improve the old alma mater. Let's give credit where credit is due. President Hartung has taken leadership where previously only a vacuum existed. We should at least hear him out objectively.

Last year I was really ticked-off when I heard that the legislature wanted to impose tuition on us. After all, wasn't a chief arguing point for the sales tax that we needed it for education? The nerve of that chincy legislature! When I first heard Dr. Hartung's proposal, I reacted the same way; however, I have had some second thoughts. Let's face it; we need a performing arts center and a new sports complex now. We can't wait years to get around to appropriating the funds. We get by cheaply as compared to students at other universities, cheaper than ISU students as Dr. Hartung pointed out. I believe we should assume at least a moderate, more equitable share of the construction costs of the new stadium, since it would be primarily for the use of U of I students. We should con-

sider the long range benefits to the University and its future students as well as our more immediate financial interests.

Very truly yours,
Norm Fee

Corbit Speaks—'No Santas Here'

Dear Jason:

An open letter to President Ernest Hartung regarding the article by Roger Anderson in the Tuesday, December 12, ARGONAUT.

Mr. Hartung:

I agree that "sports competition, the Student Union, etc., are not central to the main thrust of education." However, I do not feel this to be sufficient reason to force the University of Idaho student body for the next 35 years to act as a Santa Claus for the proposed athletic complex.

I sympathize with the Board of Regents in that the sports coliseum has been twice rejected by the state legislature. However, I seriously question whether all "the complex needs ranging from a swimming pool, to a running track, to parking lots" have been likewise rejected by the legislature and therefore merit combining into "one project" financed solely by students. If these other needs have not been presented to and rejected by the legislature, I challenge your statement "there is no other way" to finance the athletic complex.

Lastly, I question the intent of "a student public opinion poll" on the subject of football, with again, the realization that it would

not be binding on the Regents in any sense of the word." The Board of Regents has spoken; and after all, "it is the Regents, not the students, who are responsible for the University." To ask the students at this time if they even want football would merely be a superficial concession to what you ably term "Mickey Mouse" student government.

Sincerely yours,
Melvin J. Corbit
Off Campur

Social Taboos Surpress People

Dear Jason:

I would like to comment on the column "Golden Fleece" in the last Argonaut. It is plain to see that your interpretation of the world (outside Moscow) is indeed common to this campus and very much old-fashioned.

Your interpretation of the new freedom of self and sex that seems to be spreading over the nation is indeed strong.

You say too much pressure is put on the female sex because of the new freedom of sex. Not hardly! The strong and foolish morals that were imposed on the female sex are being slightly lifted to give the female, as well as the male, more freedom without being cast out of society's role of perfection.

The strong social taboos put on sex cause a basic conflict between the physical needs and mental restriction due to social "nos." The basic need for sex was not instilled in man to be socially suppressed. It only causes anxiety and one more conflict to be coped with in this complex life. Who needs one more

T. H. E. Column

By Marty Peterson

HERE IS YOUR OWN FREE MARTY PETERSON DO-IT-YOURSELF CHRISTMAS CARD



OUR WISH TO YOU SEASONS IS TO STOP THOSE PETITIONS WHICH WE CALL TREASON, SO KNOCK-OFF THOSE HOLLERS AND FORK-OVER YOUR DOLLARS, IT'S BETTER GIVING THAN RECEIVING MERRY CHRISTMAS

Instructions for using the Marty Peterson do-it-yourself Christmas card: Cut-out on dotted line and fold in half on solid line. Next, go wash all of the black ink off of your hands. Now put the card into a stamped, addressed, zip coded envelope and send it to a friend. When he opens it he'll wonder why in the hell you sent him a folded piece of newspaper. Wasn't that fun?

worry at college? I suggest you back off and take a look at life and yourself. Don't take word for word what other people tell you. Randy Maag Shoup Hall

'Playboy' Doesn't Commercialize Sex

Dear Jason:

I have read, sometimes with joy—sometimes with agony, your column on various topics. But now you have stepped on my toes and I must speak up in defense. In the December 12, 1967 issue of "The Argonaut" Julie Anderson referred to "Playboy" magazine as a "commercialization of sex." I object to this because "Playboy" offers much more than sex, commercialized or not.

The magazine has some of the greatest fiction writers in the world writing for it. "Playboy's" interviews with famous personalities are another highlight of the magazine. "Playboy" particularly tunes itself to the college individual, male or female, because it is up-to-date on dress, what's "in" and many other things.

Its attitude toward sex is much more appreciation than commercialization, especially when compared to any magazine in its class, if there is another one. So, please don't refer to "Playboy" as a commercialization of sex. It is anything but that.

Sincerely,
John J. Ulmen
U of I "Playboy" Representative
Willis Sweet Hall

'Willms, Wallace For President'

Dear Jason,

This is the first letter that I have ever written to the Argonaut since I have been a student here. I do it for the two

It should be plain for every red-blooded American to see the moral decay and the degeneration of people like this Larry B. Arsch. His attitude forms the breeding grounds for our deadly enemy—communism—the scourge of the free world today.

I don't see how advocates of communism which he obviously is, can be tolerated by members of this proud campus. Of course, people with opinions like his wouldn't be tolerated if only the "pinkos" that are around here were thrown out. What this country needs is another Senator McCarthy (that good and honorable man) to show these commie rats who is boss. What is the loyalty oath good for anyway? Is it only another farce like the great society? I think the loyalty oath should be as sacred as our beloved flag.

And, as for these draft card burners and peace marchers and other dirty beard growers and long hairs, I think they should be drafted immediately and sent to Vietnam. I'd be there myself but I have a bad back. I pride myself on my love of democracy and freedom of speech, and that's why we can't tolerate these dissenters. But, maybe they aren't even fit for the draft which is a privilege and an honor.

I fully support Jim Willms, and his courageous fight for conservatism and truth. I also support Julie Anderson's fight for American motherhood. I only hope Jim Willms will run for President of the ASUI next term. Let's make this a double year with Jim Willms for ASUI President and nationally, let's vote for George Wallace of Alabama, for President.

Respectfully,
Ed Brown

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Children's Play Presented This Week in Auditorium

Princess Esmeralda's bad disposition has even affected her looks in the children's play, "The Plain Princess," which is written by an Aurand Harris. The play will be presented by the University of Idaho Drama Department this Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16. Performances will take place at the University Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Princess Esmeralda, played by Marilyn Dalby, Gamma Phi, wants to become beautiful for Prince Michael, who is Greg Melton, Gault. Her frustrated parents, the King and Queen are portrayed by Bruce LeTourneau, SAE, and Cynthia Erb, Hays, Harry Emerson, TKE, is cast as the Royal Doctor. Dame Goodwit, play 1 by Christine Wyatt, Theta, and her daughters Annabelle, Carolyn Hull, Houston; Dulcibelle, Pam Knepper, Houston; Floribelle, Margaret Perez, off-campus, and Echo, Janey Cooke, Hays, help work the magic of making the Princess beautiful. Carol Anselmo, Campbell, and Ardella Sulp, off campus, are cast as Pages.

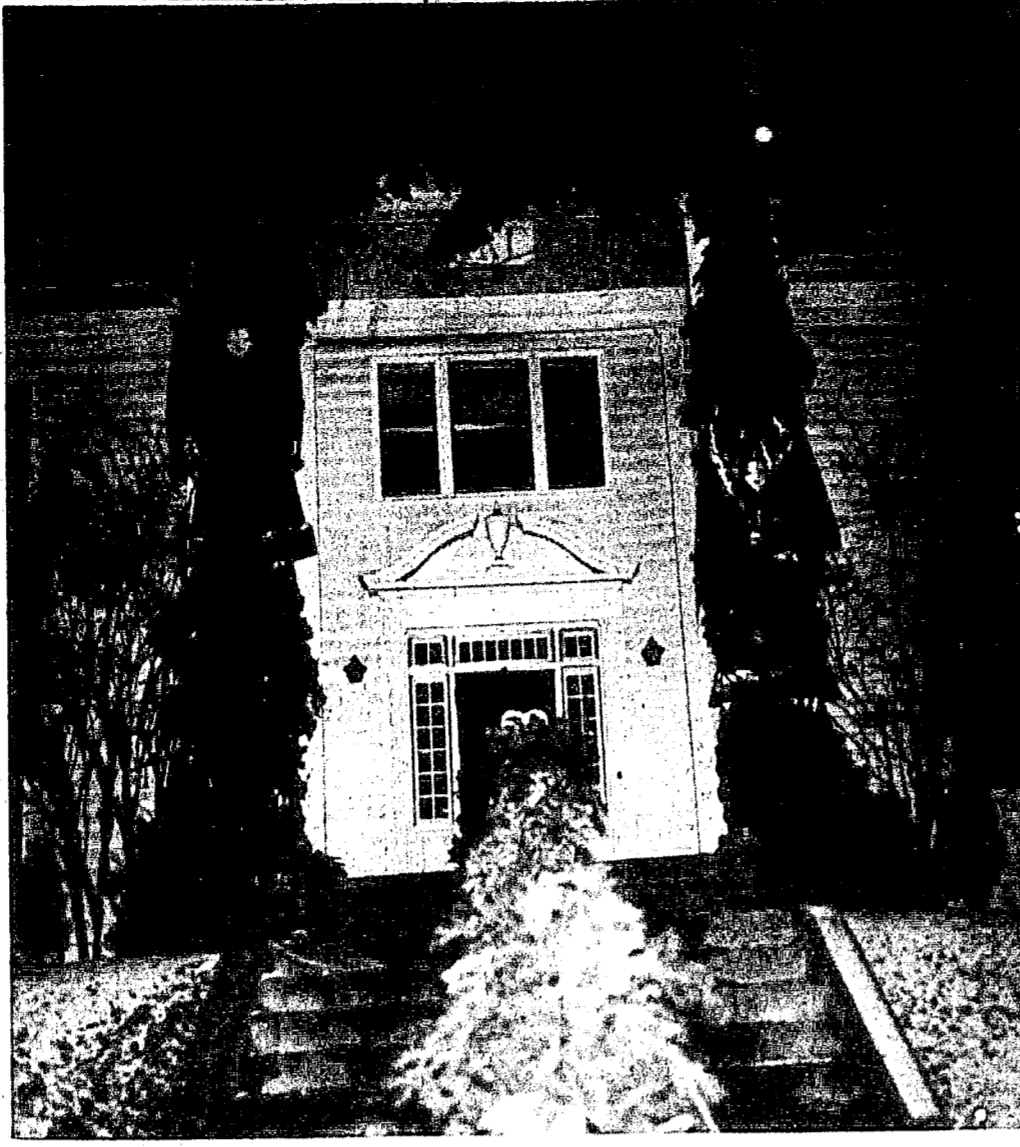
In preparation for the play, Building the settings are John Warden, off-campus, Randy Rice, Phi Delta, Pam Knepper, Houston, Vileld Taylor, Theta, John Foley, off-campus, Jane Tennyson, Alpha Chi, David Lobdell, William Sweet, and Ed Sprite, off-campus, under the supervision of Mary Giddings, Forney who is the building crew head.

Sally Swanson, Alpha Chi, heads the prop crew with Madeline Tiltso, off-campus assisting. The light crew is made up of Gerald Thaxton, Gault as crew head and Sue Anderson, off-campus, Carolyn Hull, Houston, and Dixie Young, Hays.

Working on the costume crew are Bonnie Reid, Carolyn Solomonson, Robynn Walls, Campbell, Carol Anselmo, Campbell, Margaret Perez, off-campus and Betty Corbett, Hays, as crew head. Ann Armour, Forney, is responsible for sound effects. Janey Cooke, Hays, is in charge of makeup and Dorothy Parr, off-campus, is working on publicity for the play.

Linda Sipila, Alpha Gam, is the assistant to the Director and Robert Thompson is the Director-Designer.

Several crews are at work



GOING OVER SCRIPT are Carolyn Hull, Marilyn Dalby, director Robert Thompson, and Christine Wyatt (l-r) of the University of Idaho. Thompson shows university coeds how he wants "The Plain Princess" performed this weekend, Dec. 15-16, at the University Auditorium. The play is the first children's production of the season.

HONORABLE MENTION was awarded to the Kappa Christmas door decoration by the Holly Week Committee last night. First place was given to Sigma Nu. (Bower Photo)

Vandaleers Give Christmas Concert at 4 On Sunday

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho will present The Vandaleers in a Christmas Candlelight Concert this Sunday, December 17. The Vandaleers will be conducted by Glen R. Lockery in this performance at 4 p.m. which will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium. Soloists will be Diana Alcorn, soprano and Larry Gee, baritone in the first presentation "In ecclesiis" by Giovanni Gabrieli. Tom White and Joann Slade will be featured on the trumpets and James Detchman, trombone.

The presentation of this composition is arranged to stimulate the tonal effects of the 16th century cathedral. The motet requires that various parts of the choral group are placed in separate sections of the auditorium to suggest antiphonal sonorities which Gabrieli planned in his liturgical music. "In ecclesiis" is a ceremonial motet and is used in this concert as processional music. It is scored for an eight part chorus of mixed voices with six instruments and basso continuo.

A rendition of Alma Redemptoris Mater by Johannes Ockeghem will then follow "In ecclesiis." The music of the 15th century Flemish composers, of whom Ockeghem was a leading figure, established the concept of four part writing as normal texture of polyphonic music. "Alma Redemptoris" is a fine example of this music in which all parts are of equal importance. It is based on a Gregorian antiphon which is sung on the eve of the first Sunday in Advent. The third selection in this area is Hodie Christus Natus est by Jan P. Sweelinck. "Hodie Christus Natus est" is considered one of the most famous of Sweelinck's sacred music compositions. It is found in his book Cantiones Sacrae (1619) and is set for five part mixed chorus with basso continuo and organum. The bright "Noe" and "Alleluia" passages make this one of the most joyous of Christmas motets.

No Arg Tuesday

This is the last issue of the Argonaut for the 1967 year. There will be no Arg Tuesday. Next Arg publication will be Jan. 5, 1968.

Idaho Rep. Heads Tell 75 People 'Republican Party Opportunity'

"The Republican party offers you nothing but opportunity," Mrs. Barnett, Idaho National Republican Committee Woman told a crowd of 75 University of Idaho and Latah County Republicans at the Rathaus Monday night. Mrs. Barnett appeared on a panel that included Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenerussa; Jim Goller, District Assistant to Congressman Jim McClure; William Maxwell, Executive Director of the Idaho Republican Party; and Roland Wilbur, Idaho Republican finance chairman. Mrs. Barnett said that, "Government affects everything you do. All our life we are affected by politics."

Hartung Reveals Faculty Additions

New faculty and staff appointments announced today by President Ernest W. Hartung of the University of Idaho, following Regents' approval, included that of Elwood G. Bizeau as assistant professor of wildlife management and assistant leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Bureau of Sport-Research Unit. A native of Everett, Wash., Bizeau was graduated from Oregon State University and received his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. Appointed an assistant accountant in the Business Office was L. Dean Rainwater, a Washington State University graduate.



A CANDLE LIGHT CONCERT is being presented by University of Idaho Vandaleer Choir at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Gym. Glen Lockery is directing.

U-IDames Club Membership Open to All Student Wives

"The Dames Club is a nice diversion for student wives," said Mrs. Howard Alden, commenting on what husbands thought of the organization. "One of our main problems right now is communication," Mrs. Alden said. "This stems from the fact that not all of the members have phones. We do have a monthly newspaper that is handed out at meetings, but then those who are not able to attend miss out."

Mrs. Alden urged all student wives interested in membership to attend the meetings, and for all members to bring guests with them to meetings.

Another of the activities of the Dames Club is to present a certificate to each husband who graduates. The wife of the graduating husband is also considered to have "graduated from the Dames Club" as soon as her husband receives his degree. Each year, a scholarship is awarded to one of the member's husbands.

'Impact' Magazine On Sale Monday

The latest issue of "Impact" magazine will be on sale Monday at the Country Darkness Bookstore. This issue will feature a cover article on marijuana. Also included is an article on the legalization of marijuana and an interview with an ex-marijuana smoker. Also in "Impact" will be poetry and fiction. This issue will be sold for 13 cents. "Personal invitations unfortunately do not go out," said

Committee Against Giving War Toys for Christmas

The Committee for Peaceful Solution of World Problems of Moscow has urged merchants to present alternative items to war to customers this Christmas. The committee feels that, in keeping with the spirit of the Prince of Peace, parents should avoid giving their children toys modeled after weapons of destruction and killing. The committee urges the purchase of education and construction toys, science kits, tops, blocks, books, coloring books, motor, visual and vocabulary building toys. The Committee for Peaceful Solution of World Problems, which is affiliated with The International League for Peace and Freedom, also feels that as concerned parents and Christians they cannot help but be disturbed by the rising trend in recent years of toy manufacturers to capitalize upon the suffering and agony man has inflicted upon his

fellow man. The committee specifically refers to war and war toys. According to the committee, "Children are naturally energetic and somewhat destructive. These impulses must be given the opportunity for expression, but this does not mean that they should be permitted to run riot. A child's comprehension of the world is different from that of an adult. While in play he is absorbed with objects—his toys and materials. He lives through them, and formulates his vague systems through them." Therefore, the committee feels, the character of future of untold millions of Americans depends on their play experiences as children. The committee believes that aggressive impulses can and should be channeled into responsible and constructive activities instead of into war games.

Secretary of State Cenerussa Spoke to College Republicans Monday Night

Secretary of State Pete Cenerussa spoke to college Republicans Monday night during a Young Republican get-together. The Republican's sponsored a pizza party at the Rathaus to help stir enthusiasm for next year's election. (Bower Photo)

U-IDames Club Membership Open to All Student Wives

U-IDames Club membership is open to all student wives. The club provides a social outlet and a chance to become better acquainted with one another. Mrs. Alden said that the club had a Halloween party with the husbands. "Every year we have a philanthropic project," said Mrs. Alden. "Last year we had a bazaar, and the proceeds went to the cystinosis fund. We haven't as yet decided what our project for this year will be."

Off Campus Committee To Circulate Questionnaires



RECEIVE GRANT—Dr. Gordon Law, head of the department of communications at the University of Idaho, and Peter A. Haggart, assistant professor and KUID-TV program manager, discuss terms of the \$40,000 NDEA Institute for Advance Study grant the department was awarded.

Circulating around campus is a questionnaire on off-campus housing conditions for students of the University. This questionnaire is part of a survey which the now two-year-old Off-Campus Housing Committee is conducting. The survey has been formulated in conjunction with an over-all plan to evaluate the physical condition of off-campus housing and to compile a file of all such housing for the future use of students seeking rented off-campus housing.

The committee hopefully plans to evaluate the information received from the forms to make a standard guide for approved housing that will be reliable. Information such as rent per month, size of apartment, location, safety precautions (fire exits, type of heating, ventilation), furnished or unfurnished, will be gathered together and recorded. The questionnaire is quite extensive yet quite comprehensive. The more students reporting, the more reliable the end result.

Telephone Schedule

The University Switchboard will provide service from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. during the period of Dec. 23-31. The Chief Operator will call University Administrative officers, to include Deans, not later than Dec. 20, to determine the individual desires regarding incoming calls during this period.



"WHERE DO YOU PUT THESE LIGHTS?" asked Karen Arndt Alpha Chi, while the Valkyries decorated the SUB Information Booth. The decorating is one of the projects which add to the activities of the hostess group.—(Bower Photo)

On Calendar

- FRIDAY**
- Recreation Club 12 noon SUB.
 - IFC Alumni 12 noon SUB.
 - Moscow Ministerial Association 12 noon SUB.
 - Idaho Code Commentaries 2-5 p.m. SUB.
 - Student Judicial Council 5-9 p.m. SUB.
 - Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. SUB.
 - Children's Theatre 7:30 p.m. University Auditorium.
 - Hall Divers, Orchestras Christmas Show 7:30-8:30 p.m. Gym.
 - Basketball: Lilac City Invitational Spokane.
- SATURDAY**
- Sigma Tau all day SUB.
 - Children's Theatre 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. University Auditorium.
 - Swimming: WSU at Pullman 2 p.m.
 - Idaho Commentaries Committee 12 noon SUB.
 - Heldivers, Orchestras Christmas Show 7:30-8:30 p.m. Gym.
 - Basketball: Lilac City Invitational Spokane.
 - Holly Week Dance 10 p.m.-1 a.m. SUB Ballroom.
 - Council of Exceptional Children Party 10 a.m.-12 noon SUB.
- SUNDAY**
- Angel Flight 9-9 a.m. SUB.
 - Recreation Club Outing Moscow Mountain.
 - Vandals Lounge: Sounds of Christmas 2-4 p.m.
 - Bridge Lessons 2:30-4 p.m. SUB.
 - Vandaleers Christmas Concert 4 p.m. Gym.
- MONDAY**
- Life Underwriters 9-11:30 a.m. SUB.
 - College of Education 9 a.m.-12 noon SUB.
 - Vietnam Symposium Committee 12 noon-1 p.m. SUB.
 - Physics 12 noon SUB.
 - Academic Standards 4 p.m. SUB.
 - Associated Foresters 7-10 p.m. SUB.
 - A. I. Chemical Engineers 8-10 p.m. SUB.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING SURVEY

A committee of the University of Idaho is taking a survey of off-campus housing. With the data obtained, they hope to present a more accurate picture of off-campus housing. Your cooperation in filling out this questionnaire and your prompt reply would be appreciated. This questionnaire is not to be filled out by homeowners or students who live with their parents. Enclosed is a business reply envelope for your convenience. Please return by February 6, 1968.

- Sex M Married X Single Year in School JUNIOR
- Number of children NONE
- What kind of housing are you now occupying? Apt. X Duplex House Trailer
- Number of persons in rental unit, other than children two
- Name of renter John Doe
- Address of Rental Property 111 Smith Dr.
- Name of Landlord Robert John
- Address of Landlord 112 Smith Dr.
- Total rent per month 400.00
- No. of Bedrooms 2 Other Rooms 3
- Is the unit furnished X unfurnished partly furnished
- Who pays for:
 - Heat Tenant type of heat Gas
 - Water "
 - Hot Water "
 - Electricity "
 - Garbage Collection Tenant
- How far from the campus is the unit located? 1 mile
- Do you live upstairs ground floor X basement ?
- Please enumerate:
 - square feet of floor space 1490
 - windows 4
 - electrical outlets 17
- How would you describe (good, fair, poor):
 - lighting Good
 - study area Good
 - ventilation Good
 - plumbing (adequate X insufficient ?)
- Describe exits or fire escapes 2 doors
- Do you have kitchen facilities or privileges? Yes
- Do you have to put up a damage deposit? Yes No X If so, how much ?
- Does your landlord impose any restrictions? Hours: Yes No X Pets: Yes No X Drinking: Yes No X Children: Yes No X Race: Yes No X Boys only: Yes No X Girls only: Yes No X No visitors of the opposite sex: Yes No X Other: Specify Painting done only with permission.

Remarks:

Dear Jason

Dear Jason:

I read with great interest the article on President Hartung's statement relating to the fulfillment of any effort by the students of the University of Idaho to make their desires known to the Board of Regents regarding whether or not they wish to be taxed \$75.00 each for the construction of athletic facilities. I think Mr. Hartung correctly assesses the problem of the transient nature of the student body and the virtual indirect concern because of it. I also agree that any consensus which may be expressed against any such decision by the Regents would create nothing more than bad feelings.

Since the chief administrator's logic is so compelling, why not apply it in a larger sphere and disenfranchise those over 65 throughout the United States. Most all national programs take from 5 to 10 years to fully implement. The average life expectancy of most Americans is right around 70 years of age. If then becomes evident that those of retirement age have no real interest in the affairs of state and they should not therefore be taken seriously when or if they should express dissent to the wishes of younger, and therefore more directly affected, voters. However, since they do exist and are members of the society until they pass into the great beyond, they should be compelled to shoulder the burden of the increased costs of any and all programs.

To those who take issue with such an idea, one need only point to the historic example of that insignificant and long forgotten colonial frontier nation which rebelled (as I remember, futilely)

against its non-resident government using the slogan: "taxation without representation is tyranny," — or some such nonsense.

Warren Derbridge
914 Deakin

Dear Jason,
Concerning women's dress regulations: why?

How old does a girl have to be before she can decide what she will wear? And how cold does it have to be before she can dress in comfort? The idea of dress regulations (as well as I can understand it) is to keep Idaho coeds appearing ladylike, whether or not they are seems to be unimportant—it's the appearance that counts!

On a very cold day a friend of mine overheard two girls (both dressed like ladies) talking about the weather. One said to the other, "God, it's so cold out my . . . froze shut!" Bear in mind that they were dressed like ladies (that is, not wearing pants). Maybe if she could have been wearing pants, she could have kept it warm; and then she would not have said an unlady-like thing like that.

Dress regulations are a farce. A girl old enough to be in college is old enough to decide whether or not she is going to be a lady, and also whether or not she wishes to appear a lady. Remember, any slut can wear a dress as well as the finest lady.

The clothes don't make the woman.

Thank you,
Steven F. Leonard
Chrisman Hall

Willms since the day one (September 20, 1965).
I'll tell you why! Jim Willms is one of the most honest, hard working, dedicated, sincere individuals I've ever known. He promised last year to speak out, to voice an opinion, and to work for the students of the University of Idaho. He has done just that. What I would like to suggest to all the noble critics is that they take the time to consider the man Willms and ignore for a moment the causes he espouses—He is the kind of man I'm proud to call my friend.

A second consideration is that I am a liberal, "Damn liberal," quote the Wizard. Why should I defend him? I've argued with

Sincerely,
Stan Smith

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Sports

Stats After Five

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		A-M	%	A-M	%	
Rick Day	5	18-54	.33	8-11	.73	44-8.8
Tony Traweck	4	12-34	.35	10-15	.67	34-8.5
L. Kaschmitter	5	13-25	.86	9-11	.82	35-7.0
Jim Johnson	5	10-28	.36	17-25	.68	44-8.8
Phil Waddell	5	8-24	.33	10-10	1.00	26-5.2
Steve Brown	5	9-35	.25	16-27	.59	34-6.8
Bob Ross	5	8-11	.73	6-11	.55	22-4.4
Jim Thacker	5	30-56	.53	17-29	.59	77-15.4
Ron Tee	4	3-6	.50	1-1	1.00	7-1.8
Keith Olson	3	1-1	1.00	3-4	.75	5-1.6
Jerry Smith	4	3-4	.75	4-6	.67	10-2.5
Jim Christensen	3	3-7	.43	4-5	.80	10-3.3
Bob Noice	1	2-4	.50	0-0	.00	4-4.0
Ned Williams	1	2-3	.67	1-2	.50	5-5.0
Kirk Williams	1	0-0	.00	0-0	.00	0-0.0
IDAHO TOTALS	5	119-285	41.5	112-142	.78	344-68.8
OPP. TOTALS	5	119-301	39.5	85-127	.67	323-64.6

Team Rebounds Not In Totals: Idaho, 7; Opp., 5

Game Scores
 Idaho 50 — USC 59
 Idaho 55 — California 67
 Idaho 102 — Alaska 64
 Idaho 83 — Alaska 62
 Idaho 54 — WSU 71

Christmas

Gift Guide

for Students and Faculty

The Inquirer

By Bucky McCleneghan



'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

Football coaches Troxel, and Adams, and Davis, and Hughes, were wondering who Santa would bring them to fill Musseau's shoes.

Dr. Leon Green had just hung his Christmas stocking, when down through the chimney, Santa came a knocking, "Merry Christmas, Dr. Green," said the jolly fat man, "I've brought you a P.E. Program better than anyone ever ran."

Mr. Kringle said to football players Pearsall, Garman, Hendren, and all the rest, "Next year you Vandals will be the very best."

Baseball coach Smith said to Athletic Director Paul Ostyn, "I hope he brings me a team just like Boston."

Outfielder Jim Spencer, was jumping with joy, the St. Louis Cardinals had made him a bonus boy (\$100,000).

Coach Anderson's visions grow hopeful as he slept, dreaming Santa had brought him more height and more depth.

Wrestling coach Don Stephenson rang out with loud cheer, St. Nick had left him the Big Sky Championship for the '68 year.

Santa's last stop was the House of Theta Chi, For varsity skiers Skogland and Brady . . . skis they wouldn't have to buy. The old gent pulled out of his bag skis so magnificent, that even LBJ could learn to ski with tchse, and maybe we'd have a better President.

As he left in his sled, you could hear him say, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

Here are your vacation bowl speicals.

ROSE BOWL. On paper, USC looks like a 12 point favorite, however, the Trojans could be in trouble if Indiana plays the game they did against Purdue. I like the dope sheet, Trojans, 28-14.

ORANGE BOWL. Many sport writers feel Tennessee is as good as USC. I'll take Oklahoma, 14-3.

COTTON BOWL. Wyoming was the only undefeated major college team this year. They will pit their reputation against an LSU squad which put together a 6-3-1 record. Cowboys, 18-14.

SUGAR BOWL. Bama won a lot of squeakers this year, while Texas A&M played a better 60 minutes of ball. However, Crimston Tide will steal this one, 17-10.

THAT'S THIRTY FOR 1967!

INTRAMURALS

The Delta Chis took their second straight campus volleyball championship Wednesday night as they topped Lindley Hall. The DCs had downed the SAEs the previous night to win the Greek title and the right to face the Independent winner.

Intramural Manager's Meeting #5
 Thursday, December 7, 1967

The meeting was called to order by Jim Avery, President. Absent were BH, CH, GH, KS, MCH, TC, TMA.

A committee was appointed to set the date for skiing. Those on this committee include Don Hadley, SnH, and Clyde Coon, BTP.

A motion was made concerning the substitutions in the first round of such sports as pool, handball, paddle ball, and tennis. One substitution will be allowed for each team.

Pool and bowling will start on Thursday, January 4, 1968, and will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays nights. A motion to make bowling a scratch sport rather than handicap was defeated. Also defeated was a motion to require the use of only those people on the roster for bowling during the last three matches. Leagues were drawn for bowling and "A" Basketball. "A" Basketball will start on Monday, January 8.

Motions concerning player eligibility were passed on two people: Randy Herman, ATO, and Roy Lundeen, WSH. They will be eligible to play for their respective living groups.

Ski Report

- BRUNDAGE Mtn.**
 40" at the top with 2" new snow. All lifts will be operating this weekend and starting Dec. 16 all lifts will be operating on a daily basis.
- MT. SPOKANE**
 Tonight is the opening game of Spokane's night Skiing. Besides the opening activities there will be free skiing tonight only. Skiing is reported as good with 36" at the lodge and sunshine on the mountain.
- SCHWITZER**
 All lifts are operating on a daily basis. Skiing is reported as good. Skiing is from midway down.
- VALLEY**
 5" of new snow on a 24" unpacked base. Most of the lifts are in operation.
- SUN VALLEY**
 A gala opening is planned for Dec. 16. Recent storms have dropped 36" of snow on Baldy, and a new lift has been added.
- I
 - 1. UH 5-0
 - 2. CH 4-1
 - 3. LH 3-2
 - 4. CC 2-4
 - 5. McI 1-5
 - 6. GH 1-4
 - II
 - 1. TMA 5-0
 - 2. WSH 4-1
 - 3. SH 3-2
 - 4. BH 2-3
 - 5. SnH 1-4
 - 6. GrH 0-5
 - 1. TMA 6-0
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 - 6. SH 3-3
 - 7. BH 3-3
 - 8. CC 2-5
 - 9. SnH 2-4
 - 10. McI 1-6 (1F)
 - 11. GH 1-4 (2F)
 - 12. GrH (all forfeits)

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