



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, January 5, 1968

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Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1967

'Opposition to Fee Hike in Minority' Says ASUI Prexy

"Whenever you have an increase in fees you are going to have some opposition. This opposition is going to be loud and noisy, but very much in the minority," stated ASUI President David Leroy, in regard to student objection on the proposed athletic complex.

Leroy's statement, a clincher to a Lewiston Tribune sports story on "football's throne still secure in Idaho," was among several other statements by other officials across the state.

The whole controversy began approximately a month ago when former State Senator Perry Swisher of Pocatello suggested that the Gem State can't afford the luxury of football. He went as far as to suggest that the state's three colleges get little out of football while the state still is a loser. In looking at the record, Idaho is a perennial loser in major college football. A closer examination of the record reveals that the ISU Bengals have a record of 268 games won, 160 lost, and 19 tied. The University of Idaho, with only one winning record, has a record of 197 games won, 294 lost and 23 tied, with only one winning season since 1938. That season was 1963, when the Vandals finished with 5 wins, 4 losses. The last game that year was with Arizona State, and it was cancelled due to the assassination of the late John Kennedy.

Other losses from an entirely different area are financial deficits. Neither Idaho nor Idaho State can financially afford to play games at home. In fact it has been stated that both schools would be financially better off if they could book their entire ten game schedule on the road. Guarantees from games away usually provide more money than either team can make at home and pay the other team a guarantee.

Vandal athletic director Paul Ostyn says that the football budget runs about \$250,000 yearly. According to Ostyn, the University football program comes within about fifteen per cent of paying its own way.

The question Swisher asked was, "Is college football in Idaho really worth it? Athletic directors from all three schools, including Boise College, say that college football is a rallying point for the students. Director Ostyn suggests football as "the American way of life—to win. Football contributes to the player, to the school, the fan, the community, and those connected with the game, the coaches and the administrators.

President Hartung was recently quoted as saying, "Today there are a significant number of college presidents who, if they were starting their own school from scratch, would not include intercollegiate athletics. For a number of reasons I am in sympathy with that idea."

The president continued by saying, "But when you take one that has already been started and has athletics as a part of its fiber, you must accept it as part of the institution—as part of its character, history and background. At Idaho we are not talking about abolition or anything as dramatic as that, but rather want to integrate it into our other programs. If you do away with the athletics, the character of your school will change."

The Lewiston Tribune concluded its article with the statement that "Just what King Football's future is in Idaho is still open to the question. But it is very unlikely he will lose his throne."

Regents Approve European Flight



"EUROPE ANYONE" Travel the continent of Europe during the summer of 1968 on the ASUI sponsored charter flight. The flight will leave Vancouver, British Columbia, on June 11 and will return August 9 from Amsterdam. It is open to all students and faculty of the University of Idaho and their immediate family.—(Bower Photo)

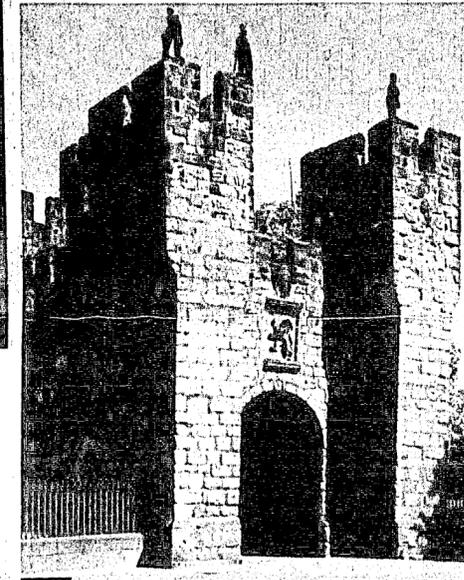
Idaho Has Forty-Five Plane Seats Reserved

A charter flight to Europe during the summer of 1968 for students, faculty, and staff of the University of Idaho and members of their immediate families which was proposed by the ASUI Executive Board several weeks ago, was approved by the Board of Regents during its Dec. meeting.

The flight is scheduled to depart from Vancouver, British Columbia, on June 11, and return from Amsterdam on Aug. 19, allowing students and faculty a total of nine weeks to travel. The \$355.00 round-trip cost includes bus from Seattle to Vancouver and return, round-trip transportation on a Douglas DC-8-Jet between Vancouver and Europe, Continental cuisine aboard the aircraft, lodging the first night, transfer from the airport in London or Amsterdam, and missed flight insurance (in case illness prevents a passenger from departing or returning with the charter group).

Approximately thirty-five students and faculty attended the charter flight information meeting held Dec. 13 in the SUB. Application forms and information about the flight were distributed, a film, "Candid Europe," was shown and those in attendance were given an opportunity to ask questions of Mr. Win Dykeman, representative of the Pullman Travel Service which is coordinating flight arrangements.

The flight is jointly sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho and the Associated Students of Washington State University. Idaho will have forty-five seats on the chartered aircraft and reservations are taken on a first-come, first-served basis. A number of reservations have already been made, and because of the limited number of seats, individuals interested in the flight should see Miss Marn Rudisill, Student Union Office, as soon as possible. Reservations may be made by completing the application form and making a deposit of \$50.00 in the Student Union Office. The balance is due in two payments, Feb. 1 and March 1.



THE ALNWICK CASTLE, Alnwick, Northumberland, may be one of the many stops that students and faculty members may make on their trip to Europe this summer. The flight is being sponsored by the U of I ASUI.

Coffee Hours

The Coffee Hours and Forums Committee will host a discussion entitled "Birth Control—Sin or Savior" Thursday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater. A presentation of the present Catholic and Protestant views on birth control will be discussed by Father Andrew Schumacher, St. Augustine's Catholic Center, and Rev. Edward Weiskotten, Lutheran campus minister.

On Calendar

- FRIDAY**
 - Civil Engineering 12 noon SUB
 - Justice White 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. SUB
 - Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. SUB
 - SUB Film: "Witness for the Prosecution" 7 and 9 p.m. SUB Borah Theater
- SATURDAY**
 - Real Estate Education Committee 4-5 p.m. SUB
 - TCIF: University Stage Band Concert 3 p.m. SUB
 - Fresh Basketball: Gonzaga Univ. at Moscow
 - SUB Film: "Witness for the Prosecution" 7 p. m. SUB Borah Theater
 - Basketball: Gonzaga Univ. at Moscow 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
 - Vandal Lounge: Broadway 2-4 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta Tea 2-5 p.m. SUB
 - SUB Film: "Witness for the Prosecution" 7 p.m. SUB Borah Theater
 - Bridge Lessons 2:30-4 p.m. SUB
- MONDAY**
 - Life Underwriters 9-11:30 a.m. SUB
 - FPAC-PR Council 11:30 a.m. SUB
 - Panhellenic Research 3-5 p.m. SUB
 - Academic Standards 4 p.m. SUB
 - Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight Initiation Dinner 8 p.m. SUB
 - COMMUNICATIONS BOARD 4:00 p.m.

KUOI Extends Facilities To Include FM Broadcasting

The ASUI has been granted a construction permit for a new non-commercial educational FM broadcast station by the Federal Communications Commission, culminating a 13-month drive by the ASUI.

According to Larry Seale, officer, who coordinated the project as Station Manager of KUOI,

the FM facility will be operated in conjunction with the present student-operated carrier-current radio station making KUOI one of only a few college radio stations in the United States to operate both a carrier-current and an FM broadcast station.

"The new FM station will permit KUOI to broadcast to off-campus students," Seale said.

The effort to obtain the construction permit was initiated by Executive Board action in December of 1966, and met with many difficulties along the way.

As it was understood at the time, the university could not act as licensee of the station because it already held the license of an educational-FM station, KUID. A "dipoly" rule of the FCC does not allow a single owner to operate two stations of the same type in the same market area.

An attempt was made to form an independent corporation to run the station, but it was discarded after the complications grew too burdensome.

Finally an application was prepared listing the ASUI as applicant as a non-profit association. The application included information about the financial situation of the applicant, as well as legal and technical information and purposes and program objectives of the proposed station.

The final application was submitted in early summer, but was returned shortly by the FCC with the comment "that applications by student bodies were not acceptable."

It was also indicated by the FCC that the "dipoly" rule did not apply to educational institutions.

A few revisions were made in the application, it was re-submitted in Oct. and on Dec. 21 the FCC granted the application with the Applicant listed as "University of Idaho (Associated Students)."

New York Artist Featured in SUB

Prints and paintings by New York artist Richard Upton are currently being exhibited in the Student Union. Mr. Upton's past one-man exhibits include shows at Purdue, Denison, Antioch, the University of Alabama and Indiana University.

While he was on a Fulbright grant to Paris, France, for printmaking research, he worked at such important ateliers as Lacouriere, Clot, and Casse Atelier 17. At this time he executed IMPRESSIONS: A PARIS SUITE, examples of which are in the collections of Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris; the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.; and many private collections including the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

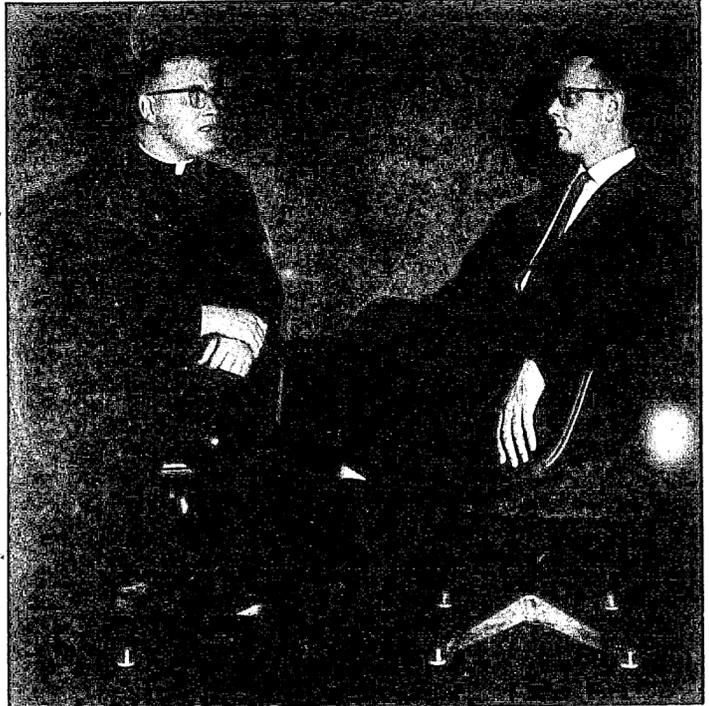
Equally fluent in painting and printmaking, Mr. Upton is a contemplative human artist and so his strength permits full play of his sensibility and imagination.

\$1200 Fellowship Becomes Effective

A \$1,200 fellowship award for personnel research in the fields of college recruitment and placement to be effective for the school year 1968-69 was announced today by Sidney Miller, campus placement director. The deadline for application is July 15, 1968.

The Verna Christie Graduate Fellowship is sponsored annually by the Western College Placement Association and is for graduate students or qualified faculty in member colleges and universities. The Fellowship has been established to encourage research in the philosophy, standards, practices and objectives of recruitment and placement of college graduates.

Persons interested in applying for the fellowship may obtain full details from the campus placement director, whose office is located in the Adult Education Building, Room 103. The award carries no restrictions on holding other fellowships, assistantships or other employment. Final date for application is July 15, 1968.



"BIRTH CONTROL—SIN OR SAVIOR" will be topic of discussion when the Lutheran campus minister Rev. Edward Weiskotten and the Father Andrew Schumacher, St. Augustine's Catholic Center, get together at the Coffee Forum at 8 p.m. Thursday at the SUB. The forum is being sponsored by the ASUI Coffee Hour and Forum Committee.—(Bower Photo)

Campus Ministers Present Birth Control Views Thurs.

"Birth Control—Sin or Savior" will be the topic of discussion at a forum sponsored by the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee Thursday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

Presenting their views on birth control will be Father Andrew Schumacher of St. Augustine's Catholic Center, and Rev. Edward Weiskotten, Lutheran campus minister.

views of the Catholic theologians toward over-population.

"The problem is the possibility of change in the Church," Father Schumacher said. "Many people are afraid of this, but I plan to talk about the fact that a change could be made."

Rev. Weiskotten will speak on the needs for birth control. He will also give the present

with a... of fash... robe... other... in... des.

E

The Golden Fleece

Julie Anderson, Jason 81

Reflections from A Respite And Re-Grouping Forces for The Onslaught

Vacations are usually a time for quiet reflection and a re-grouping of forces for the final onslaught of tests which for some reason traditionally climax the semester. Our just ended Christmas vacation might very well be the calm before the storm, since final examinations are less than two weeks away. More than midnight oil will be burning as time runs out for the procrastinators.

times called, "Senior Panic." The panic syndrome can be mild or severe depending on the maturity of the individual and how wide the possibilities of his future may be. The freer he is, the more panicky he will probably become. Most do not exactly know how to begin narrowing the possibilities. For the first time, it is necessary to ask oneself "What do I really want to do with my life?" Sure, you majored in the obscure field of the "Mating Habits of the Sage Grouse," but the possibilities are still numerous. And maybe you decide that sage grouse is not at all what your real calling in life should be.

Crashing Down

How could anyone do such a fantastic job of planning by arranging for finals to come crashing down on us so soon after Christmas. Vacation wasn't that great anyway, since the monsoons destroyed the skiing at Sun Valley and everywhere else within a radius of 1,000 miles. And what's a vacation without skiing? New Year's wasn't that big either. Others of us, however, headed the opposite direction toward Mexico. Makes us a little late returning to the northern snow and ice.

Depressing Fact

Other than the depressing fact of finals, there is an ugly rumor floating around that student teachers will not be allowed to enjoy "spring break." Since Easter, this year, is late—April 14, the Great Planners, penciled spring vacation on the calendar from March 22 to 31. Rumor has it, that practice teachers will be finishing their last week of teaching while all other Idaho students enjoy a few days of "R&R." Thanks a lot, Great Planner.

Celebrated Column

Returning from Christmas, also brings to mind the massive increase in the size of the Arg's celebrated Rings and Things column. By the time our social editor, Cammie Bonzer finished the last page of pinning and engagement announcements, she really didn't care what color the candle and flowers were, or if anyone read "How Do I Love Thee." The pagan ritual of announcing a pinning or engagement becomes increasingly oppressive as the campus grows beyond the raccoon coat era of slush and mush. However, even though reading through the column makes one somewhat dizzy, we find that this is one of the best and most regularly read sections of the Arg and it would probably be grounds for riot to ever remove it from its hallowed pages. If we brought this column up to date we should probably begin with a "Pregnancies" heading and end it with "Divorces."

Panic, Anyone?

For those that hope to leave this institution with a degree during the next few months, vacation may have been spent contemplating more than the lack of snow or the awfulness of finals. Many have also begun to experience the uneasy feeling some-

"Getting Out"

Those who have not yet dealt with the "getting out" problem, tend to scoff at the lamentations of seniors. But, by the middle of one's senior year, the pressure to make some decisions is felt very keenly by those concerned.

How to Avoid

Some avoid real pain by continuing their education in graduate school, while others are gobbled up by the military and some get married. Others have their future less well defined and have no idea where they might be next year. Ask a senior what he will be doing a year from now. The answer usually comes in the form of a shrug, a glazing of the eyes and a slow formation of a frown upon the brow. No matter how sure they seem to be about their plans, inside they are scared as hell. And, there is not one thing they can do about it all. The generalized anxiety known as senior panic, comes not from any particular failing of the individual, but from the simple fact that twelve months hence they will be doing something new. It's not the same old cycle of school-vacation-school etc.

Into the Crystal Ball

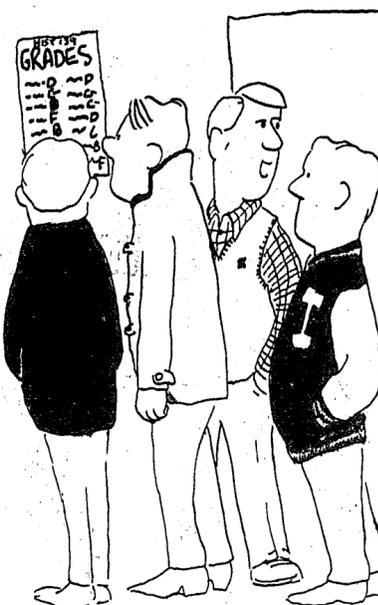
Since it is impossible to know the future, there will be no cure for the "panic." It's something an individual can not understand until he reaches that point of decision in his life which is part of the senior experience. It makes one feel very old and at the same time very young.

Cruel World

Some of us distract ourselves by praying for snow and polishing our skis for the slopes. Skiing is such a wonderful mental health therapy. It takes one's mind off of, not only finals, but all the other many weighty problems of life. The great escape from the cruel world of reality. Sure!

JUST US

By Williamson



NOW I REALLY KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY, 'IT'S BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE'.

Editorial

ASUI Presidency Needs Loud Voice; Speak Leroy

Early this year some ingenious vandals found a way to entertain the campus and camouflage an eyesore by decorating the barrier around the new engineering building with an assortment of diatribes and slogans.

Although it has now been obliterated by time, one of the most amusing asked inquisitively, "If God exists, then who is Leroy?"

As time passes, both the humor and paint fade, and one begins to wonder in earnest, "Just who is Leroy?"

That question popped up last week when ASUI President Dave Leroy issued a statement to the Lewiston Tribune on student attitude to the \$75 a year increase in student fees. Leroy told the Tribune that student opposition to the fee increase was coming from a small but vocal minority. He implied to the Board of Regents earlier that students at Idaho are in favor of the fee increase and would support it.

In effect Leroy has said that students feel the Regents are inflexible. However, both state and student opinion seem to debunk that proposition.

Several Idaho newspapers have suggested that the fee increase was unnecessary. At ISU students are preparing to vote on the fee increase and ISU Student President Fred Wahl has stated that he doesn't know if it will pass. ISU's students, even if they pass the increase, would only pay another \$40 a year more.

"Why," one must ask, "has Mr. Leroy been so strangely silent about a student referendum of Idaho, and why has he inferred to the state that opposition to the increase is from a minority of students?"

Could it be that Mr. Leroy's concept of his responsibilities is confused. Could it be that he has put safety first, and decided that silence is eminently safe. A thorough look at the job of the ASUI President reveals the inevitable conclusion that the potential of the position far exceeds the performance of the incumbent.

Today the whole structure of education is in flux. Questions are being asked, and scared cattle slaughtered by the thousands. In this process of reevaluation the prime concern is obstensively the student. Education, although the fact seems obscured, is for the benefit of the student. Yet ironically the students voice is often the most silent in determining what sort of an education he will receive.

This silence is the result of the that "Father Knows Best" and the dogmatic acceptance of that principle by generations of students. From issues of curriculum and grading to women's hours and alcohol relative silence on the part of the students is considered by many to be a golden virtue. In defining a "responsible student" the idea silence is often confused with the idea of responsibility.

As all the structures of education change, we must question if the tradition of silence should not be discarded. If it is true that today's college student is better prepared than ever, and if education is a student-serving process, then

it is only logical that students should be granted a place of importance in determining how the process of education should be administered.

Such a movement has been going on for many years in some universities. Antioch, which has for years been governed by a system in which students and faculty have an equal voice, led the movement toward participatory democracies in academic communities. Stanford recently instituted the doctrine of "one scholar—one vote" in all policy making decisions. Several state universities have started to make significant steps in the directed of community council academic government.

With the institution of the faculty Council Committee on Campus Affairs, Idaho took a significant step in the direction of meaningful student participation in policy decisions. The movement that brought about the Campus Affair Committee was initiated not by student leaders, but by faculty and administrators.

The fact does little for Idaho students or student leaders other than reaffirm the myth of Idaho anarchy. It sees, to reaffirm the suspicion that Idaho student leaders have been and are still doing little to help student achieve a advantageous place in the administration of the University.

As chief spokesman for the students, the ASUI President should be the students' chief advocate, and should be engaged in a type of collective bargaining on the behalf of the students. In addition to the advocates function, the President should initiate programs within the existing student structures that help make the student's lives more comfortable and their education more meaningful.

As it is now, the job of the President is the exact antithesis of its theoretical function. Today the President seems to be acting as a messenger boy for the administration. He brings the word of the administration to the students, and attempts to justify it.

The President, in this function, is acting as an advocate, but his advocacy is for the wrong side. His true function should be to represent student opinion to the administration and faculty, not vice versa. Leroy's performance before the Regents and to the Lewiston Tribune underscore his confused concept of his position.

It is particularly important at this time that the President have a firm concept of his position as a student advocate in order for him to speak for the students, and help them achieve a meaningful place in the administration of the University. If the President does not accept his responsibility while the education system at Idaho is in a state of flux, the opportunity for student involvement may be lost.

We must have student leaders in the Presidency who are genuinely interested in acting on the behalf of the students. The ASUI President should begin now to speak out on the students behalf, and help them determine what sort of an education they are to receive.

Are you with us, Dave?

C.L.S.

T. H. E. Column By Marty Peterson

This New Years I made a resolution to devote the rest of the semester to attracting the more sophisticated and culturally oriented people on campus into reading this column. You might say that this is my small contribution to the performing arts.

Not knowing exactly how to go about attracting this select group of people, I decided that I had best consult with someone who is more familiar with this area than myself. After an evening of consultation with the Viola Literary Guild, I came to the decision to devote this column to a bookreview.

I don't want to scare away any of you who aren't culturally oriented. By those of you who would prefer watching "Sing Along With Mitch" to "The Lawrence Walk Show," which is a sneaky way of getting around to the title of my book review. With apologies to "Sing Along With Mitch," I've decided to call it "Read Along and Blitch."

I had never before attempted to do a book review so the next step was to find out how a person goes about writing a book review. After reading a great many book reviews, it appeared that there is a set approach used in selecting a book for reviewing. The approach consists of 1) selecting a book which is cheap enough that you can afford, 2) short enough that you don't have to spend too much time reading it, and 3) has so many things wrong with it that you can easily chop it to pieces.

Well, there was very little difficulty in finding a book which easily fit into all three categories. The title of the book is "The Student Handbook" and it is edited by Rod Winther, SAE.

There may be some people who would like to cross-reference this review with the 1967-1968 Student Handbook, so I will refer to the pages in question during the review. Let's start out with the "Traditional Activities" on page 33.

"Home coming—This year's Homecoming on October 1st features the circus theme of 'Under the Vandal Big Top: Joe Vandal Tames Tony Tiger.'" According to the Handbook, the Vandals played the University of Pacific. You may recall that this year's Homecoming theme actually was "Showdown at Vandal Corral: Bobcats Bite the Dust" and we played Montana State. Also, the first of October fell on Sunday this year.

The same page lists the activities for Dad's Day. According to the Handbook, the Dad's Day game was played on Sunday, November 12. The theme this year was "Vandal Dads Bear the Grizzlies." Evidently there must have been some changes made after the Handbook was published, since the game was finally played on Saturday the 28th of October and we ended-up playing the Parson's College Wildcats. Incidentally, the theme this year was "Pop the Flunkies."

There are some of you who will remember the campus blood drive which was held last year. This drive differed from most in that a large number of the bottles used to hold the blood were stolen and the U or I wasn't able to reach its goal of 1000 pints. Well, the Handbook differs with the story that most of us heard. It says that "Idaho preserved its reputation of being the 'Bloodiest Campus' when a record of 1000 pints was reached in the drive last spring." This is on page 35.

Without going into detail, let me point-out some other areas which you may find interesting. If you are involved with any honorary, turn to page 81 and see if the information concerning it is correct. This appears to be the same information which they used in the Handbook for the last four years, without updating it or correcting it. If you just want a good laugh, check-out page 61 and see the instructions for doing the "Stomp Yell." "Stomp, stomp, stomp, etc. . . Slap, slap, slap, etc. . . Clap, clap clap . . . Go Big I."

In closing, I would like to ask all of you to stand and sing one chorus of "We're Here To Win" (page 59).

Teacher Evaluation 'Most Inappropriate'

Dear Jason,

I feel that the "Teacher and Course Evaluation" form that is wastefully being distributed about campus is a most inappropriate and inefficient means of doing a most beneficial job of teacher evaluation. The questions presented on the form put you on the spot for an unfair or an unnecessary judgment of the instructor.

Either explicitly or implicitly the greatest thing I can gain from a teacher is knowledge, and if the teacher is doing his best to impart to me knowledge such that I can learn and understand, then there is no judgment needed. On the other hand, if the instructor is dishonest, grossly unfair, or not doing his job, an action is called for. This action should be a direct report specifically relating the instructor's errors to an acting organization designed to handle such items. By "acting" I mean an organization that would see to it that the complaints or accusations were justified; and, if so, see that the teacher either does his job or loses his job. To quote one of our more "eminent scholars," a uni-

versity exists for the students and not as an asylum for unfit teachers.

I have heard some say that a student is unqualified to evaluate a teacher. I, for one, cannot accept this idea, and I would like to hear some opinions from other students around campus.

Finally I would like to direct a question to the persons responsible for this evaluation form that is being used. Why does the blank space for the accumulative G.P.A. appear on the form? I hope that the G.P.A. is not indicative of whether or not the form will be headed.

Sincerely,
Dennis Arneson
I am a student.

Thank Goodness It's Friday will be presented on Saturday this week. The first program of the year will feature the University of Idaho Jazz Lab Band, also in their first performance of the new year. Committee Chairman, Randy Smith, scheduled the event in the SUB Snack Bar. Directing the Jazz Lab Band will be Dave Selter of the University of Idaho Music Department. The thoroughly explore the jazz field during their performances.

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Rings 'N Things

Dear Jason

No Campus Can Shut Off Dialogue Over Vietnam War

PINNINGS
STEELE-KIFER
 At a surprise fireside Suzanne Labine claimed a pale blue candle with white roses while Jeanne Davis announced the pinning of her little sister, Carolyn Steele, Theta, to Joel Kifer, Sigma Chi. **MONTGOMERY-HONSTEAD**
 At a serenade given by the men of Farm House to the women of Campbell Hall, Linda Montgomery was presented with a dozen roses, the Farm House flower, to announce her recent pinning to Loren Honstead. **STEDTFELT-GREEN**
 At a recent dinner Marjorie Rasmussen announced the pinning of her big sister, Mary Ann Stedtfelt, Kappa, to Dan Green, off-campus.

ENGAGEMENTS
GILL-PIXLEY
 A glittered white candle surrounded by green velvet bows was passed at the annual Christmas dinner. Cynthia Lieddie claimed the candle while Linda Mulalley read the poem "How Do I Love Thee." Karen Bird then read "The Rose," and presented Cindy Gill, Houston, with a red rose, while Linda announced her engagement to Ivan Pixley, Borah.

TERRY-PILCHER
 At a recent fireside a candle was passed to Carolyn Keithly who read a poem. The candle was claimed by Judy Terry, A Phi, who announced her engagement to Jim Pilcher, SAE. A summer wedding is planned. **ENGLISH-DONAT**
 The engagement of Gene Donat, Uplam, to Christie English, off-campus, was announced Dec. 18 at the Uplam Hall Fireside by Gene's roommate, Jim Hyslop.

RAINEY-BALE
 At a recent house meeting, a red candle entwined with holly was passed by Terri Cole and claimed by Susie Fleming to announce the engagement of her roommate, Janet Rainey, Carter, to Del Bale, Graham. **WISEMAN-JAFFER**
 Wednesday night at dinner the engagement of Peggy Wiseman, Kappa, to Sherman Jaffer, College of Idaho, was announced by Pam Huetig. A June wedding is planned. **MURPHY-FOLEY**
 A blue candle was passed after hours and claimed by Kathy Obenchain while she read a poem. She then passed it to Kerrie Quinn who announced the engagement of Karen Murphy, Kappa, to Howard Foley, Fijl. An August wedding is planned. **SHIELDS-FALK**
 At a Christmas fireside an orange candle with yellow pom-pom mums was passed by Jeanette Citoures and claimed by Anita Oyarzabek who announced the engagement of Marilyn Shields, Carter, to Dean Falk, off-campus.

GHOULES-BANDY
 At a fireside a Christmas candle was claimed by Louise Bandy who announced the engagement of her brother, Bob Bandy, off-

campus, to Jeanette Choules, Carter.

TAUSCHER-SIMMONS
 A pink and white candle was claimed by Jan Kedish, Sue Peterson, and Cheryl White who announced the engagement of Joyce Tauscher, Forney, to Chuck Simmons, Willis Sweet. **KELLY-MAYER**
 At a house meeting a red candle with white roses was passed by Jan Fuller and claimed by Anita Oyarzabek who announced the engagement of Vicki Kelly, Carter, to Carl Mayer, off-campus.

MARRIAGES
SWANSON-REED
 Sally Swanson, Alpha Chi, and Scott Reed, Sigma Nu, were married Dec. 20 at Palouse. They are presently living at Moscow. **BRADLEY-THOMPSON**
 Connie Bradley, Alpha Chi, and Bob Thompson, Aurora, Ill., were married at Boise Dec. 26. They will reside in Illinois next month. **ELYOR-KLEINKOPF**
 Karl Kleinkopf, Sigma Chi, married Sally Elyor, Billings, Mont., in Billings Nov. 25.

Summer School Plans Completed

Plans have been completed for Summer School, 1968, although there may need to be a few changes in the specific courses scheduled to be offered. The eight-week Summer Term will start on Monday, June 10, with registration that day. Classes will be held on Saturday of registration week, but both July 4 and 5 (Thursday and Friday) will be holidays. The eight-week term will close on Friday, August 2.

The program for Summer, 1968, has been designed not only for the teacher and school administrator who traditionally return to campus, but also for the college student who wishes to continue his education during the summer months. It should be noted that a normal student load for the eight-week Summer Session is 9 credits. Thus, a student enrolling in three summer sessions should be able to complete the requirements for his baccalaureate degree in three years instead of the usual four years.

A tentative time schedule for Summer, 1968, will be available at the Registrar's Office prior to the registration dates for Spring Semester. Thus, students interested in enrolling in Summer, 1968, may be able to adjust their Spring Semester courses accordingly.

Some of the courses listed below marked as (new course) have not yet been approved by the University Curriculum Committee nor by the General Faculty. The offering of these courses is subject to such approval.



"WELL HOW WAS I TO KNOW YOU AREN'T A UOP I STUDENT?"

Campus Police 'Not Really Asleep'

Dear Jason:
 I go home at night knowing the campus I leave behind is safe from all harm. Through the night a vigilant watch is kept by the diligent officers of our campus police force. I know, in my heart, that the night officer is just taking a break when he parks in the Ag. Sci. parking lot.

He is not really asleep when the cars go back and forth at sixty mph, he just lets them go by out of kindness. Some people say our campus police are incompetent. I don't think this is true; they have just overextended themselves. They have to patrol the downtown area, keep a close watch on all the parking meters, deliver messages, patrol campus, and then protect the students on campus.

People have told me they resent the interference by campus police in the downtown area. We have to realize the campus police are just being nice and giving the local police department a break from the tedious efforts of smashing "dope rings."

Some people think the "campus cops" value their parking meters more than student lives; but after all, parking meters earn money and are hard to replace. Some people resent the campus police; they are just envious.

Sincerely,
 L.M. Watson
 Off-campus

Writer Questions Vietnam Supporters

Dear Jason:
 Have you ever wondered why so many people who support the war in Vietnam are unfit to go themselves?

Ed Brown for President of the D.A.R.

Sincerely,
 L.M. Watson
 Off-campus

Lonesome Miss Seeks Stranger

Dear Jason,
 "TO THE MALE WHO WAS PASSING THROUGH CHEYENNE, WYOMING, ON HIS WAY FROM MICHIGAN to possibly this UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO by way of TRAIN on the NIGHT OF DECEMBER 31, 1967, and WHO ATE AT THE PLAINS HOTEL COFFEE SHOP at APPROX-

Idaho Alumnus Receives Award

Major Steve J. Harrop, Driggs, received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Beale AFB, Calif.

Major Harrop was decorated for meritorious service as an operations staff officer at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and knowledge. He is now at Beale with the Strategic Air Command.

The major, a graduate of Teton High School, received a B.S. degree in 1956 from the University of Idaho and was commissioned there upon completion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Interviews for Stereo Lounge staff will take place Thursday, Jan. 11. Any student in need of employment may fill out an interview form available at the Information Booth in the SUB.

(ACP) — No campus, however provincial ordinarily, has been able to shut itself off from the dialogue over the war in Vietnam.

An issue of such force, such immediacy, has not hit the campus since the civil rights upheaval of 1964. And the campus is reacting, with a fervor unequalled in this generation.

While the dissenters are still relatively few, they seem to have given a war-and-peace orientation to the entire campus.

The forms of dissent are as diverse as the campuses themselves:

High above the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas, a former student held a silent vigil atop a flagpole. His sign read: "200 men died because five refused to be drafted."

It referred, not to Vietnam, but to a World War II incident in which five Negroes who refused to be drafted set off a riot in Colfax, La., which resulted in the lynching of 200 Negroes. But had there not been a Vietnam, and the resultant war consciousness, his ire might not have been aroused.

It mattered not, he was quoted as saying in the "SMU Campus," that the incident occurred 20 years ago. "The first person who talked to me while I was picketing told me I shouldn't

be making trouble about something that happened 20 years ago," he said. "Then in the next breath he told me that people who refused to be drafted ought to be hanged anyway."

"The draft is not the issue I am concerned with," he said. "It's the fact that people who refused to be drafted could be hanged in this country. They should be ready to go to jail since that's the law, but not die."

Near the University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill campus, students are exposed every Wednesday to a long line of silent protesters. Among them one day last month was an 84-year-old retired Episcopal priest, who had been part of the vigil nearly every week since January because, he told a "Daily Tar Heel" reporter, "I want peace for my children."

"We don't want to push ourselves on anyone, that's why we're silent," he said. "We just want to make our views known."

At the University of Minnesota, student war dissenters gained control of the Democratic Farmer Labor Club in Minneapolis' Sixth Ward by being elected to the top three posts. The Ward includes the University's West Bank campus.

The new chairman, Vance Opperman, 24, a second-year law student, immediately made known his plans to introduce a resolution calling for an unconditional end to the war at the Club's November meeting.

At Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., Students for a Democratic Society planned to spark the University's Founder's Day ceremonies by picketing one of the men scheduled to receive an honorary degree—Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

"Even though the president (of the university, W. Deming Lewis) said McNamara is not coming in connection with the war," said SDS president Herb Ford, "we feel his position is too important in this filthy and dirty affair for us to pass up this chance to show our feelings."

Lehigh students were to be joined by others from six area colleges and the local high schools, the "Brown and White" reported.

At the University of Nebraska, the student senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Vietnam announced

plans for a series of seminars on the war, followed by an all-campus referendum before Thanksgiving, according to the "Daily Nebraskan."

At the University of California, Berkeley, the Stop the Draft Committee planned a week-long demonstration (Oct. 16-21) to halt operations at the Oakland Inductions Center. Some 116 demonstrators, including folk singer Joan Baez, were arrested on the first day of demonstrating.

At Utah State University, several students and one professor carried a peace torch from the campus in Logan to Salt Lake City as part of a 3,000-mile marathon from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.

Marathon originator Richard Elmore flew from Japan to San Francisco with live coals from the Hiroshima Monument to light the torch, made partially of fragments from U.S. bombs used in Vietnam, the "Student Life" said.

The torch was due in Washington on Oct. 21, the day of the National Peace Mobilization, the climax of summer and fall anti-war efforts.

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Congress Pushes Strong Laws Against Drugs, Mainly LSD

By WALTER GRANT
Collegiate Press Service
WASHINGTON (CPS) — Many Congressmen have become concerned about the increased use of drugs on college campuses and are pushing for stronger laws against drugs, particularly LSD.

Three bills designed to reduce the use of hallucinogenic drugs have been introduced in the House. The bills would make mere possession of LSD illegal except when the drug is prescribed by a duly licensed practitioner. Under the existing law, it is not illegal for a person to possess LSD for his own consumption.

The three bills, which are remarkably similar in intent, have been referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. It is a foregone conclusion that the committee will recommend the legislation favorably since 25 of the 33 committee members joined in sponsoring one of the bills. It is unlikely there will be any significant opposition on the House floor or in the Senate.

The key LSD bill was introduced by Rep. Paul Rogers (D-Fla.) and co-sponsored by 24 of his colleagues on the House Commerce Committee, including Chairman Harley O. Staggers (D-W.Va.). The second bill was submitted by Reps. Florence P. Dwyer (R-N.J.) and Robert Dole (R-Kans.), and the third by Rep. J. Irving Whalley (R-Pa.).

The first two bills, which are viewed as the most significant, refer to the illegal possession of depressant, stimulant, and hallucinogenic drugs and set penalties up to \$1,000 and one year in jail for the first offense. Subsequent offenses would be treated as felonies with maximum penalties of three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The bills, in effect, apply the penalties which presently exist for illegal manufacture and distribution of dangerous drugs to possession of them.

Mrs. Dwyer and Dole go a step further than Rogers. In addition to cracking down on possession, their bill significantly increases the penalties for the manufacture, sale, or distribution of LSD and similar drugs. The Whalley bill's primary force is to make it a federal crime to possess LSD.

Congressmen supporting these bills are accepting the theory that providing severe penalties for possession will be a deterrent to the use of hallucinogenic drugs. They believe new laws are needed to enable the Federal Food and Drug Administration to control drugs more effectively.

This theory, however, may not be endorsed by the FDS's top administrator, Dr. James Goddard. Dr. Goddard has testified before three Congressional committees recently that he thinks penalties for possession of marijuana do not serve as a deterrent to potential users. Although he did not take a direct stand on penalties for possessing LSD, it would seem the same theory could be applied.

A spokesman for the FDA said Goddard and other top FDA officials are studying the LSD bills, but have not yet formulated an official position on them.

In his testimony about marijuana, Goddard said drug abuse should be controlled by cutting off the supply rather than making criminals out of young people and others who experiment with drugs. He also recommended a large-scale educational campaign on the dangers of using drugs.

Goddard told Congress LSD is far more dangerous than marijuana, and it is thus inconsistent that the penalties for smoking pot are far more severe than for taking LSD. He recommended

the inconsistency be reduced by lowering the marijuana penalties to make them similar to those now applied to LSD.

Many Congressmen, however, have responded to the suggestion by saying they plan to eliminate the inconsistency by increasing the LSD penalties, not lowering those for marijuana. Still, however, the LSD bills already introduced would not provide penalties as stiff as those for marijuana, which nearly all experts agree is less harmful. Persons possessing pot may receive up to 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine for the first offense. Therefore, some inconsistency will remain even if the LSD legislation is passed.

Stereo Lounge

All members of Student Recruitment except for Fellowship members can pick up their money which was to be paid to them for the recruitment trip at the Information Booth in the SUB.

Reese Awarded \$100 Scholarship

A University of Idaho senior, Jerry Reese of Idaho Falls, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by the American Society of Range Management, Dr. Ernest Wohletz, dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, announced today.

Reese, a senior in range management at the university, stands tenth in his class and has been on the dean's list four times. He is an officer in the student chapter of the range management society and plans to attend Graduate School at the university.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER—1967-68

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "common final" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes, rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination	Wednesday Jan. 17 3rd Period MTWTF MTThF MWF MW MF	Thursday Jan. 18 4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Friday Jan. 19 5th Period MTWThHf MTThF MWF MW MF	Saturday Jan. 20 Common French 1 French 1B German 1 Spanish 1 Spanish 1B	Monday Jan. 22 6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Tuesday Jan. 23 1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Wednesday Jan. 24 2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF
8:00 a.m.							
10:30 a.m.							
12:00 Noon	4th Period TTh T Th	1st Period TTh T Th	6th Period TTh T Th	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	5th Period TTh T Th	7th Period TTh T Th Biol. 1 Biol. 11	8th Period TTh T Th Econ. 51
2:30 p.m.							
3:00 p.m.	Common Math. 1 Math. 9 Math. 50 E. S. 66 E. S. 103	Common Engr. 81 Speech 81	Common Bus. 81 Bus. 88 Chem. 8 Chem. 11	3rd Period TTh T Th	2nd Period TTh T Th	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	For Conflicts in Exams
5:30 p.m.							

(Intercession Thurs., Jan. 25, through Sun., Jan. 28)

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd Period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period. If the student's academic dean approves the shifting of one examination than this examination must be given during the "For Conflicts In Exams" period

Students Should Be Involved In Ed. Decisions

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The nation's leading educators are beginning to accept the idea that students should be actively involved in the decisions which affect their education.

But they are undecided about just how far this involvement should be extended and worried about its effects on such practical matters as relations with trustees, legislators, the public, and the very education which their institutions provide.

Student involvement in academic decision-making was a frequent topic as some 1,700 administrators of colleges and universities across the country gathered here this week for the 50th annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

And although most of the college presidents and other executives who participated in the program endorsed significant participation in the governing of academic institutions, there nevertheless seemed to be an undercurrent fear of the student activist movement and of the crisis of disorder as to preclude the future was evident from the tone of Fulbright would be given Dr. Samuel B. Gould, chancellor at a respectful hearing on any campus at the State University of New York, warned in his keynote address that the "power of student activism cannot be minimized precipitate tensions, probably nor can its potential for creating protests, and possibly disorders

and maintaining unrest be taken lightly." He added, "Unrest and tension on a campus can and should be dynamic factors for university goods, but there are certain elements of the current student movement which openly advocate such unrest as means toward total disruption and destruction."

He said that some views circulated by Students for a Democratic Society and the National Student Association, "reflect goals of extreme negativism and even anarchy which, if astiduously pursued, could make the Berkeley episodes seem like mere warm-up exercises."

Dr. Allen Wallis, president of the University of Rochester, said in a paper prepared for the conference that the student activist movement has "undermined the freedom to present controversial views on campus exists at few institutions of higher learning."

"Stokely Carmichael can speak without hindrance, but George Wallace creates so grave a threat of disorder as to preclude the future was evident from the tone of Fulbright would be given Dr. Samuel B. Gould, chancellor at a respectful hearing on any campus at the State University of New York, warned in his keynote address that the "power of student activism cannot be minimized precipitate tensions, probably nor can its potential for creating protests, and possibly disorders

that would prevent free and open discussion. Timothy Leary enjoys freedom of speech on most campuses, J. Edgar Hoover on few; Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Kennedy on many, Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey on few," Dr. Wallis wrote.

Dr. Wallis said administrators cannot take steps to preserve genuine freedom of speech for unpopular speakers "without incurring the charge of suppressing free speech."

Despite these reservations, the overall sentiment among the educators was that students should play a role in the decision-making process. But there were few definite answers as to just how students should be involved, and no one came forth with a formula to define how much actual authority students should have.

In a background paper on "The Academic Community: Who Decides What?" David Fellman, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin and past president of the American Association of University Professors, relegated the role of the student in decision-making to a footnote. He explained to the delegates that he dealt with the topic in a footnote not because he doesn't consider it important, but because he didn't know how to define it.

more student power and student rights. There were frequent student criticisms of the present leadership in today's colleges and universities.

Former University of Michigan student body president Edward N. Robinson assailed the administrators for their views on student participation.

The students on the ACE program responded with calls for

involved, but I can tell you that we are going to get more and more of the student voice," he said. "Students should be admitted into policy-making whenever they can make a contribution, but not beyond that point."

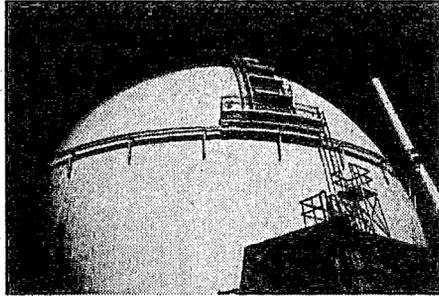
Other winners were: Roger Anderson, \$100 from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plato, Bonners Ferry; Eddie Krantz, \$587.50, General Motors; Roger Rittor, \$250, Evergreen Forest Products Co., Council; Steve Streeker, \$375, Rayonier, Inc., Hoquiam, Wash.

Also honored were Kathleen E. Hendrickson, \$200, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Kingsbury Scholarship Fund, Wallace, and \$100 P.E.O. Chapter American Legion, Mullan. Jose Aguirre, \$200; Charles Allison, \$100, and Marsha Nakamura, \$150, all Dollars for Nampa Scholars; and James Pilcher, \$587.50, General Motors.

Final winners were Marion Overby, \$100, P.E.O. Chapter of the American Legion, Mullan. Paul May, \$375, Rayonier, Inc., Hoquiam, Wash.; Phyllis B. Cordes, Barbara J. Kelly, and Allen W. Lilly, \$200 each, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Kingsbury, Scholarship Fund, Wallace.

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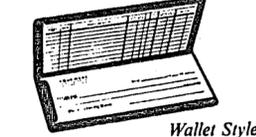
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Idaho Agronomist Given Research Award

The Idaho-Eastern Oregon Seed Association's Outstanding Research Award for the year has been presented to Dr. A. E. Slinkard, University of Idaho agronomist. The honor which carries a certificate and cash award, was made at the annual banquet in Boise during the weekend. Slinkard's research on the utilization of heterosis in breeding of forage crops led to the discovery that seed set and seed yield in intermediate wheatgrass are directly correlated to sexual fertility and that these characteristics are genetically controlled.

Many food and forage crop varieties that have been bred for outstanding yield and quality of foliage, root, or fruit products are poor seed producers and have therefore posed peculiar problems to the seed industry. Slinkard's work demonstrates that plant breeders must include seed yielding ability in their list of desirable characteristics when selecting new crop varieties if these seed production problems are to be overcome.

By illustrating that seed production is genetically controlled, Slinkard points up the importance of plant breeders selecting new varieties for their seed

yielding abilities as well as leaf, root or production. In addition to his research work, the university agronomist also has made valuable contributions to the seed industry by his increasing interest in students, several of whom are presently employed in the seed industry. He teaches classes in general genetics, advanced genetics, cytogenetics, and in forage crops. He is also a faculty advisor to undergraduate students

Department Head Honored in Ohio

H.A. Wimer, head of the University of Idaho department of agricultural education, has been honored with a Life Membership Certificate by the American Association of Teacher Educators in Agriculture. The Certificate, one of three presented, was given to Wimer during the recent annual meeting of the American Vocational Association held in Cleveland, Ohio.

The certificate was given "in recognition of long and meritorious service to the Agricultural Education Profession."

The University professor has been in vocational agricultural education for 41 years. Of this time, 29 years have been as a staff member of the University of Idaho.

majoring in field crops and an advisor to both Alpha Zeta, the national agricultural honorary, and to the University Agronomy Club.

Slinkard received his bachelor and masters degrees from Washington State University and his PhD degree from University of Minnesota. He joined the University of Idaho faculty in 1957. He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, Pacific Northwest Science Association, Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, Alpha Zeta, and the American Grassland Council.

He is married and has four children.

Business College Is \$1000 Richer

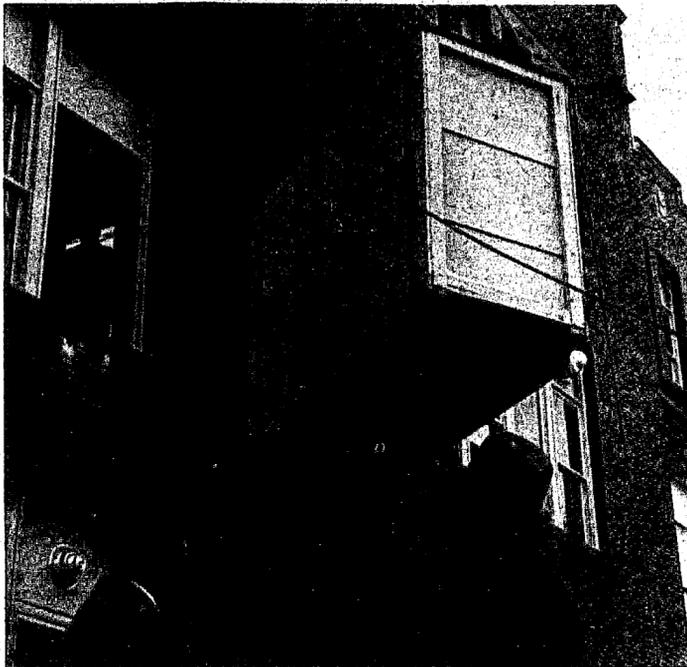
The University of Idaho College of Business Administration has received a check for \$1,000 from Frank D. Cleary, vice president, Pacific Northwest Bell, to aid the college in purchasing a computer, Dean David D. Kendrick of the college, announced today.

Dean Kendrick said that other business firms and friends of the college have indicated they would provide contributions to help purchase the IBM 1620 computer, presently being used by the University's Statistical Service Center. The Statistical Center soon will be installing an IBM 360 computer, which is a more advanced model.

According to Kendrick, "some of the nation's top Colleges of Business Administration control their own computers. We would like to take advantage of this situation to place Idaho among the leaders."

The computer will be used to familiarize students with data processing operations and to permit them to use it for advanced finance, economic, business forecasting, management, accounting and quantitative courses.

In presenting the check to Kendrick, Cleary stated that "we appreciate the opportunity to aid this project because of the value of the computer to the College of Business Administration. It will allow students to gain knowledge of computer techniques and will greatly help them in their studies and on their jobs."



COMPUTER ARRIVES—The University of Idaho College of Business Administration this week received an IBM 1620 computer. Watching the arrival are Charles W. Rice, professor of Management and Statistics (left) and Dr. David D. Kendrick, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Group Announces Affiliation

The University of Idaho Committee for the Peaceful Solution of World Problems has announced its affiliation with the International League for Peace and Freedom. The ILPF is an international organization which believes that peace must be based on economic and social justice achieved by non-violent means.

At its founding in 1915 when representatives from 12 countries, including 42 from the United States led by Jane Addams, met in The Hague, the League proposed continuous mediation to end World War I, a Society of Nations, and universal disarmament.

Since then, the League has worked to strengthen the United Nations where it has non-governmental consultative status.

The U.S. Section, to which the Idaho group has affiliated itself, works for all steps leading to disarmament under law, greatly

increased aid to developing nations; a strong U.N. with universal membership, including the People's Republic of China; the removal of all segregation in education, employment, housing, public and recreational facilities through enforced law and community action; and the protection of the right to dissent as outlined in the Bill of Rights.

The ILPF believes that all peoples have the right to determine their own form of government and their own economic system, free of foreign intervention. It therefore urges the government of the United States to: 1) support the resolution of the 1965 General Assembly of the United Nations opposing intervention by one state in the affairs of another, including aggression, subversion, and infiltration; 2) cease military intervention in Vietnam and the build-up of military forces in Thailand and in all of Southeast Asia, and cooperate in providing whatever international non-military forces are needed for that region to attain freedom from the

competing interests of the great powers. Also to cease its interference, military, diplomatic, and economic, in Latin American countries and assist in developing a genuine partnership to raise standards of living throughout the hemisphere; 3) prohibit the Central Intelligence Agency from serving as a subverter of governments and as a covert policy maker; 4) work through the U.N. to advance the orderly development of self-governing territories in its possession and be prepared to have their status examined by the Trusteeship Council of the U.N. Sponsors of ILPF include A. Philip Randolph, Norman Thomas, Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Ralph J. Bunche, Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, Bertrand Russell, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Pearl S. Buck, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Erich Fromm, Lewis Untermeyer, Yehud Menuhin, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Senior Job Interviews

- Jan. 8 **HARA - MANITO SPACECRAFT CENTER (Houston)**. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Physics, Math. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 8 **U. T. GRANT COMPANY**. All degrees from the College of Business with an interest in retailing. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 9 **NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL CORPORATION (Aurora, Illinois)**. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Physics, Math, Metallurgy. Will interview faculty and graduate students in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Math (Applied), and Physics for summer program. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 9 **PROCTER & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**. Business, Liberal Arts. Interviewing for positions in Sales and Sales Management.
- Jan. 9 **ALLIANCE-CHALLENGE**. Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 9 **V. S. T. CORPORATION**. B.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Business.
- Jan. 9 **DENVER COLORADO PUBLIC SCHOOLS**. Elementary Education, Special Education, Math, Science, Industrial Arts, Art, Language Arts, Foreign Languages, Social Studies.
- Jan. 9 **HOVELL INC.** B.S., M.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering. M.S., Ph.D. - Metallurgy, Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 9 **THE MILWAUKEE RAILROAD**. Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Accounting, General Business, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Math. Will interview Sophomores and above Civil Engineering students for summer work. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 9 **ARMSTRONG CORP COMPANY**. B.S. - Business Administration, Marketing (Sales), Liberal Arts. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 9 **EVERETT WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS**. Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 10 **OKA MARION WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS**. Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 10 **ALCOA - ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA**. B.S., M.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 10 **U. S. FLYWOOD CORPORATION**. All degrees in Marketing, Accounting, Finance, Management, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Physics, Math, Chemistry, Forestry, Wood Technology. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 10 **KALBER ALUMINUM & CHEMICAL CORPORATION**. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. All Business Majors. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 10 **STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY**. All degrees in the College of Business, Math, Psychology, Law.
- Jan. 10 **COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION (Richland, Washington)**. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Math, Applied Math, Physics, Accounting, Finance, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 10-11 **PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY**. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Math. Will interview students who have completed their Junior year in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Civil Engineering for summer work. Permanent Residence Visa required.
- Jan. 11 **DOUGLAS UNITED NUCLEAR, INC.** All degrees in Math and the College of Business. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 11 **WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES**. B.S. - Forest Business Management. B.S., M.S. - Forest Management. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 11-12 **MONSANTO COMPANY**. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Accounting. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 11-12 **GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY**. B.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Nuclear Science, Business (with undergraduate degree in Engineering). B.S., M.S. - Chemistry, Math, Physics. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 11-12 **THE FRANK COMPANY**. B.S. - Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 12 **RANDALL, EMY, CAMPBELL & PARKER (Spokane, Washington)**. B.S., M.S. - Accounting.
- Jan. 12 **RAYONIER INCORPORATED**. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering.

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KUID Education Programs Popular In Idaho School

By Tom Divin

Since the second semester of last year, KUID television has been broadcasting ITV programs to the schools of North Idaho. Instructional television, or ITV as it is more commonly known, is programming aimed at the classroom rather than the general viewing public.

The program content is designed for the classroom subjects of elementary junior or senior high school.

The aim of ITV is to aid the school teacher in the classroom. Facilities that might not have been available to the teacher are now within her grasp. Behind each program are the ideas and concepts of many well-known educators. In this way, the student receives the best that education has to offer.

The general acceptance of the television teaching has, according to letters received, been good. "...we at Whitepine School District think it's great," said Roger Swanson, superintendent of the Whitepine School District. "I am very enthused, as are all of my staff."

"My teachers thought that programs broadcast this semester were excellent," said A. J. Malcolm, superintendent of the Prairie Public Schools, Cottonwood, Idaho. "We hope that more of the same can come our way in the years to follow."

The students had things to say also. In regards to the program the "Wordsmith," Cathy Shroshire said, "...I learned quite a bit about words that I would not have known. Thank you very much for a very good program." Said Julie Solberg, "...the time that we spent with you we learned a lot about words."

Jacky Paluso said, "We enjoyed your show very much." All of these students are from Grangeville.

In addition to the teachers and students commenting, the student newspapers have also commented. "The Bengal's Purr" from Lewiston High School ran two stories on the high school math course that was being shown by KUID-TV. "...the television is simply another tool of education, a very important one," said Ed Sanman, head of the audio-visual aids department at L.H.S.

According to an editorial printed in the "Idaho Statesman" newspaper in Boise, "...school administrators must not overlook the potential of enriching the curriculum and teaching aids through the facilities of special television outlets."

It has been pointed out that a state-wide instructional television network would reach 85 per cent of the students in Idaho. These facts come from the Educational TV Department of the Department of Education.

During the fall semester '67-'68, KUID-TV is broadcasting

"The Wordsmith," "Accent on Music," "Sing, Children, Sing," "You and Eye" and high school math which is calculus and analytic geometry.

The "Wordsmith" is a program aimed at the fifth and sixth grades. The course is designed to "...keep the vocabularies on the increase, introduce the idea of word-roots and word-families, ...introduce new areas of thought, and show the student that a complete knowledge of the words he already knows is the key to learning those he does not." This is taken from an outline of the course put out by KUID-TV.

From the course the student is expected to acquire an increased interest in reading, in the dictionary and the use of it, and an insight to the peoples and languages that have contributed to the English language. "Accent on Music" is a program aimed at the seventh through tenth grades. This series is designed to "...provide a rich musical experience not usually available in the classroom."

The course introduces the parts of the symphony orchestra and the sounds of the instruments. Also presented in a history of American jazz and the traditional music of foreign countries.

The only course designed for the early grades is "Sing, Children, Sing." This program is for the second and third grades.

"The aim of 'Sing, Children, Sing,'" quoted from the teacher's manual, "is to enrich the music curriculum of the younger elementary grades." This program is intended to supplement the regular school music program.

"The philosophy behind 'Sing, Children, Sing,'" emphasizes the development of musical attitudes as crucial, and of far greater importance than any given unit of information or degree of skill."

"You and Eye" is a course designed "...to enable the student to discover himself and materials with which he can express himself." This is quoted from the outline presented by KUID-TV. "The aim of the lessons is to make the student aware of his environment." The course is aimed at the fifth and sixth grades.

The final course to be offered this semester is a course in high school math. It covers the

area of calculus and analytic geometry.

Available to each teacher are manuals for each course. Presented in each manual is an outline of each program in the series. Notes and tips on how to prepare the student are also a part of the manuals.

At the present time, the ITV programs are being viewed only in the immediate area around Moscow that the KUID signal reaches. In the near future it is hoped to cover the entire northern part of the state. In northern Idaho there is a potential audience of more than 35,000 students.

Contrary to a notion held by some, the teacher is free to use the programs if she wishes. In several cases, the program content was such that it does not fit into the subject area being taught.

The future plans for instructional television in the state of Idaho call for a state-wide network with stations at Moscow, Boise, and Pocatello. With the completion of this network, 85 per cent of the students in the state will be reached by television.

Many Opportunities Open In Nez Perce Nat'l. Forest

A summer job in the Nez Perce National Forest offers opportunity for new experiences while spending a healthful summer outdoors. The work is hard and the hours are long, but there's adventure in living and working the wholesome forest atmosphere.

The "open season" for receiving applications for the field season of 1968 will be from January 15 through Feb. 5, 1968. All applications must be received in the office of the Forest Supervisor, Nez Perce National Forest, Grangeville, Idaho 83830. Applications for Federal Employment, SF-57, may be secured from any Forest Service Ranger Station; Forest Supervisor's Office; State Employment Offices; and Post Offices.

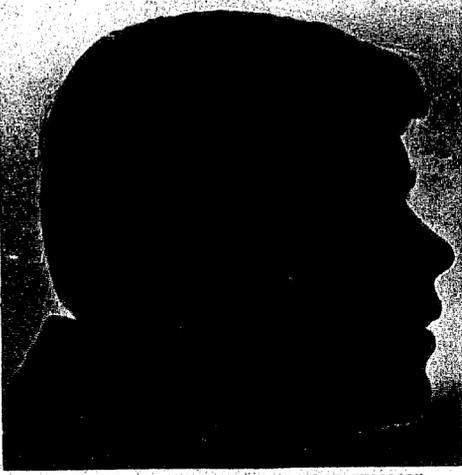
The Nez Perce National Forest will accept applications on a nationwide basis for all positions under the General Schedule, i.e. forest workers, forest power tool operators, animal packers, forest worker leaders, etc., will be limited to residents

of Idaho and applicants with 90 days or more of previous Forest Service employment. Applications will be accepted for positions anywhere from fire control aids and lookouts to clerk-typists and cooks. Salaries range from \$2.50 to \$3 per hour depending on the position. The location of these positions range all through northern and central Idaho.

The period of employment for most positions will be approximately three months during the summer. A few positions may be for as much as ten months depending upon weather conditions, location and nature of work.

The Forest Service does not furnish work clothes or other personal effects. Neither does the Forest Service furnish Government family units for summer employees except at some fire lookout stations and a few isolated guard stations.

For additional information contact the Personnel Section, Nez Perce National Forest, Grangeville, Idaho 83830.



"GOT THAT BLANK FEELING BEFORE FINALS?"

Protests Run by Students,

By DAVID SALTMAN
Collegiate Press Service
BERLIN (CPS) — This is an occupied city, which makes everything more dangerous. You can't go anywhere without bumping into American soldiers, and it means that anti-Vietnam war protests have to be conducted with lots of tact.

The protest movement here, as in so many other European cities, is run by the students.

In Berlin they are often backed by the Communist Party, which—by some curious logic—is illegal in the rest of West Germany.

By coincidence the most important student group in Germany is called SGS, which stands for Socialist German Students. They are by far the most radical group here, and the largest. They have a platform that is opposed to imperialism and in favor of independence for Berlin. This year, with the crystallization of world opinion against America's conduct of the war, they have spearheaded the biggest political demonstrations Berlin has ever seen.

Oct. 21, the international day of protest against American intervention in Vietnam, saw 10,000 West Berliners march down the Kurfurstendamm, Berlin's main street. Before this, the biggest demonstration since World War II had involved 2,500 marchers. Working with SGS in organizing the Oct. 21 rally was a group of about 100 expatriate Americans who have banded together into the "U.S. Campaign" against the war.

"You can't get Germans to protest anything," says Peter Standish, the permanent secretary of the U.S. Campaign. "They're afraid of change from the right or the left. That's why we were so effective in the Oct. 21 march on the Ku'damm: they were so surprised to see Americans against the war that they didn't have a chance to cover up their feelings."

The U.S. Campaign is headquartered in a one-room office with a coal stove, three blocks off the Kurfurstendamm. It has no money at present, according to Standish. Its members maintain a library of anti-war literature in English for Americans passing through West Berlin, and attempt to sell posters and buttons to keep things going.

"The cops here have to be handled with kid gloves," Standish smiles. "There was a time when they'd look the other way while the crowd would beat the hell out of you."

At the present time, Hanoi

Vietnamese Official Claims North Winning Conflict

By STEVE D'ARAZIEN
Collegiate Press Service
(Steve D'Arazien, CPS's man in Saigon, stopped off in Moscow on his way to Vietnam. While there he talked to a North Vietnamese government official about their views on the war and about prospects for peace. The abbreviation DRV used throughout the article stands for the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the official title of North Vietnam.)

Moscow (CPS) — Although it is clear that the North Vietnamese do not trust the U.S. government I found it relatively easy to talk to the North Vietnamese representative Imet with on two occasions here. He agreed to see me because I am a representative of the college press—the North Vietnamese are very much aware of opposition to the war among college students.

All in all, I talked with the First Secretary of the DRV, Do Kiem, for about five hours. He spoke Vietnamese, an attaché translated into Russian and my tour guide translated into English. We drank green Vietnamese tea and smoked Dien Bien Phu cigarettes. Do Kiem was extremely gracious throughout our discussions.

I went to our first meeting prepared with specific questions about the technicalities of negotiations. Some of these were touched upon at our second meeting, others were ignored. It is my general impression that once the DRV is convinced the United States sincerely wants peace, difficulties can be surmounted. Americans should realize, whether it is true or not—at this point I have no way of knowing—that the North Vietnamese believe they are winning the war militarily.

In the last two years, the Secretary said, the balance of power has shifted. He believes the DRV and NLF forces now have the advantage. In the last five months, the DRV claims to have killed 150,000 troops, of which 70,000 were Americans. They also claim to have stalemated U.S. offensive operations.

Do Kiem said that 2,407 American aircraft had been downed by DRV or NLF fire. This figure includes 43 types of aircraft, including B 52's. Later I saw an edition of the Herald Tribune, still published in Paris which said we had admitted to 2,709 losses, but that not all the losses were due to enemy fire. The First Secretary also said that because captured pilots are now often older men, and of higher rank, the DRV believes the United States faces a pilot shortage.

In spite of the heavy bombing by U.S. planes, Do Kiem claims rice production in the North has been increasing, that industries have been started where there were none before, and that "the educational, cultural, and medical aspects of life are being developed." In a country with a population of 18 million, five million young people are in school, including institutions of higher learning, the First Secretary said.

At the present time, Hanoi

and Halphong have not been leveled. American attacks on the port of Halphong, I am told, have been carefully executed so as not to sink any foreign ships.

I asked Do Kiem whether the North Vietnamese were prepared for the leveling of these cities or for the possibility that all the escalation is merely a prelude to nuclear attacks on China itself. My question was misinterpreted to mean nuclear attacks on North Vietnam. Do Kiem said they could absorb even that.

Later another journalist told me that the North Vietnamese are prepared for anything. They have already written off Hanoi,

a city they regard as too French. They have drawn up plans for a new city.

"All the Vietnamese people believe in the victory over American imperialism," Do Kiem said. Their belief in eventual victory is bolstered by a four-thousand year history of resistance to foreign domination. "In the 12th and 13th centuries the Vietnamese fought the Mongol invasions. Later it was the Chinese. More recently we have ousted the Japanese and then the French," Kiem said. The North Vietnamese believe the Americans are just another group of foreigners to be expelled.

The theme of liberation, of the just struggle for self-determination, recurs throughout the propaganda. Do Kiem gave me. Ho Chi Minh has said, "nothing is more precious than a fight for independence and freedom." These North Vietnamese pamphlets assert that the Vietnamese people will win their fight because of "moral superiority." They place considerable emphasis on non-military factors such as these, and on programs such as land distribution, as the reasons the superior morale of the NLF forces has been maintained. They believe their own morale is superior to that of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN), whose lack of morale has often been noted in the U.S. press, and to that of our own forces as well.

The acknowledged corruption of the Ky regime is a strong factor in their favor, the North Vietnamese believe. They see the South Vietnamese government as a mere puppet of America and say that without American support it would fall in a day.

He is being reassigned to Fairchild AFB, Wash., as a KC-135 Stratotanker pilot.

Associate Justice Speaks to Students

Byron R. White, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, will spend today with University of Idaho College of Law students, it was revealed today by Dean Albert R. Menard, Jr.

The distinguished jurist is coming to the campus without fanfare as it is his desire to keep his visit as informal as possible, explained Dean Menard.

Justice White will address the law students at 10 a.m. in the Borah Theatre of the Student Union in the first convocation of the day. A coffee hour will be held at 11 a.m. in the Student Union's second floor lounge following the talk.

An informal luncheon and a seminar in the afternoon will be other features of the day. The justice will be a guest of President and Mrs. Ernest W. Hartung at a dinner in the evening at the presidential home.

White, a former football great from Colorado, was nominated to the Supreme Court by President Kennedy in 1962. After successful private practice as an attorney, White was named Deputy Attorney General of the Uni-

ted States in 1961, and was moved up the following year to the Supreme Court position. A 1938 graduate of the University of Colorado, White received his LL.B. degree from Yale Law School in 1946. He also attended Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar.

Seiler To Present Clarinet Recital
A member of the University of Idaho Music faculty, David E. Seiler, will present a clarinet recital on Tuesday, Jan. 9, it was announced today by Hall M. Macklin, head of the Music Department.

The concert, featuring a program of Brahms, Nielsen, Finzi and Poulenc, will be held in the University's Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Assisting Mr. Seiler in the concert will be Paula Tyler, piano, and Achilles Balabanis, cello. The performance is open to the public and admission is free.

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New Staff Appointments Announced by Hartung

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 Idaho. He has previously served with the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission, and the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Glen H. Porter was named assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation. A 1962 University of Idaho graduate, he received his master's degree from the University of Illinois, and has completed doctoral studies at the University of Wisconsin. He is a former head basketball and baseball coach at Malvin, Ill., high school.

Appointed an assistant accountant in the Business Office was L. Dean Rainwater, a Washington State University graduate. Most recently of Coeur d'Alene, he has been serving in private industry since 1961.

Idaho Midshipman Awarded Medals

For the first time in the history of the Naval ROTC unit at the University of Idaho, a midshipman has been awarded military campaign medals for duties performed during a summer cruise, Col. W. N. Case, professor of Naval Science, announced today.

In a brief ceremony, Midshipman First Class Gerald D. Tucker, a senior at the university, was presented the Viet Nam Service Medal, the National Defense Service Medal and the Republic of Viet Nam Campaign Medal.

Midshipman Tucker earned the medals during the six weeks he served on board the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Upon graduation in February 1968, Tucker will be commissioned as a regular officer in the U.S. Navy and will attend flight training school at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



FIRST TIME—Midshipman Gerald D. Tucker is presented the Viet Nam campaign medals which he earned during last summer's cruise by Col. W. N. Case (left), professor of Naval Science at the University of Idaho. This marked the first time any midshipman at Idaho has ever earned such medals. Major R. G. Deem, advisor to the midshipman, watches the ceremony.

National Student Association Submits to Government Agency

By PHIL SEMAS
Collegiate Press Service
WASHINGTON (CPS) — The National Student Association, which had its ties to the Central Intelligence Agency revealed last year, is in the midst of another controversy with a government agency, the Office of Economic Opportunity.

A copyrighted article in the Friday issue of South End, the campus newspaper at Wayne State University, quoted an anonymous member of NSA's National Supervisory Board as saying that NSA cancelled plans for a "dump march" in Washington, because OEO threatened to cut off funds which it had granted to NSA.

Officials of both NSA and OEO denied the story, as did the girl the South End said it was quoting.

He said that the cancellation was announced at the meeting, after had a representative at NSA's Congress for a few days, but that she put no pressure on NSA. Though the South End did not name its source, a staff member said she lived in New York City. Schwartz says he understands that it was Linda Millspaugh, a New York NSB delegate.

Miss Millspaugh told the Michigan Daily Friday that no one from Wayne State had contacted her. Wayne claims it was a matter of "time, routine, and tact to get her to give her name," according to the Daily.

Everyone else tells a story different from the South End's. Schwartz says that there was a meeting but that no decisions were made. "We discussed the possible implications of some of the things we were doing, such as the resolution on black power," he said, "but there was no decision to be less radical in order to avoid losing funds."

Paul Soglin, another NSB member, reached in Wisconsin Friday, said Schwartz was "telling the truth and that the NSB did not decide to call off the march because of financial pressure."

Uncharted Areas May Lead To New Economic Growth

The Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology has completed maps of the previously uncharted Selway - Bitterroot Wilderness area and indications are that this region could lead to major economic development for the state, Dr. Roland R. Reid, director of the bureau, announced today.

The Bureau has two sets of maps on open file. One set is composed of a reconnaissance geologic map and the other covers geochemical data collected.

Although no major mineral deposits are indicated, a number of localities have copper showings, Dr. Reid stated. Included in this group are Watchtower Pass, MacGregor Creek, Steep Hill, White Water Point, White Car Creek and Indian Creek.

The maps, prepared from a 3,000-square-mile survey conducted by the bureau, may be inspected anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, but are not available by mail.

Music Educators Slate Meeting

The U. of I. chapter of Music Educators National Conference will hold its Jan. business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall on January 9, 1968, preceding the evening music recital. Regular items of business will be discussed by M.E.N.C. members, including the forthcoming State and National Conventions.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Ernest Hartung, who will give his views on the role of music and musicians on the American campuses today.

Campus Radio Selected 'Station of the Month'

KUOI received national publicity recently as 'Station of the Month' for November in "College Radio," the official publication of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. Many of KUOI's unusual features, including its tremendous development as an important source of news and service to the academic community, its unique student ownership and highly efficient operation, and the station's future expansion into FM broadcasting for the further benefit of the University were emphasized in the magazine's article about Idaho's carrier current radio station.

Another important aspect of the station which was delineated in "College Radio" was KUOI's specially designed programming aimed at the Idaho student. KUOI, unlike many college stations, has a "student sound" which integrates folk music, rock, jazz, and comedy with old favorites and new hits into a comprehensive format which coincides with what the students are doing and what they want to hear. Many of the ideas from the Stations of the Month are adapted by other college stations throughout the nation for their own operations.

Phi Beta Lambda Initiates Members

Phi Beta Lambda, a business education and office administration honorary, initiated five students Tuesday night. Those selected were Kathy Bockmier, off-campus; Anita Coon, DG; Dennis Jaspersen, off-campus; Juliana Jausoro, DG, and Grace Wang, off-campus.

Selection into membership into Phi Beta Lambda is based on leadership ability and grade average.

Larry Seale, off-campus, KUOI's station manager and Northwest Regional Director for IBS, commented, "The selection of KUOI as IBS's Station of the Month is excellent publicity for the University of Idaho as well as for the station. It is very gratifying evidence of the important position of leadership which KUOI is assuming at the national and regional levels in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. We're delighted to have had the opportunity to explain what we feel is the very effective operation of KUOI to other college stations."

Idaho Engineer To Give Report

Head of the University of Idaho Civil Engineering Department, Dr. Robert L. Schuster, will present a technical report on highway materials at the 47th annual meeting of the Highway Research Board in Washington, D.C., Jan. 15-19, it was announced today by Dr. H.S. Smith, dean of the College of Engineering.

Dr. Schuster will speak on "Selection of Analytical Methods and Strength Parameters for Slope Stability Investigations in Cohesive Soils" before an international gathering of distinguished researchers, administrators and engineers in the highway transportation field.

The Highway Research Board, part of the National Research Council was established in 1920.

Both Schwartz and Brown say that it was Brown and the people organizing the march who decided to suggest that it be called off. Brown did not attend the closed meeting and says that he first made the suggestion to Schwartz.

Brown then went before a Congress plenary the day before the march was scheduled and said that there was heavy rain forecast for the next day. Lafayette Park where the march was planned was knee deep in mud, and he had been told that buses to take the demonstrators from the Congress in College Park, Md., to Washington were not available. The Congress overwhelmingly agreed to call it off.

Schwartz noted the rumors which, according to Brown, had been persistent, that NSA was cancelling the march because of OEO pressure. Eric Van Loo, a delegate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, then asked if anyone knew about the rumors and, according to Brown, no one answered.

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Sports Banquet Will Feature "Doc Adams"

Kramer, Norton Will Be Guests

Milburn Stone, known to many as "Doc Adams" of the television series, Gunsmoke, will be the special speaker at the sixth annual Idaho Sports Banquet to be held in Coeur d'Alene on Thursday, January 25.

Stone, who was voted by the Vandal football team as their favorite TV personality, will join two former Vandals as the featured speakers at the annual affair which honors Idaho athletes and athletics each year.

The other two Vandals who will be featured speakers at the banquet which will be held in the North Shore Convention Center, are Jerry Kramer of the NFL champion Green Bay Packers and Jim Norton of the Houston Oilers.

In addition, Idaho has many top athletes who have been nominated for the "Idaho Athlete of the Year" award, which will be presented at the banquet by President Ernest W. Hartung.

Those who have been nominated are Ron Porter of the Baltimore Colts, Steve Brown, Idaho's All-American and NCAA high jump champion, Jim Pearsall, leading ground gainer for the Vandal gridgers, Al Simmons, who added the Vandals to win the Big Sky Baseball Championship and Steve Ulrich, guard for the Vandal gridgers.

Other Idaho athletes who will be honored by the North Idaho group are Rod Bohman and Mike Wicks in basketball, Simmons for baseball and Vic Mann for football. This special award is presented to the outstanding senior athletes who have graduated from a North Idaho high school and who have had standout careers in college athletics.

The banquet will be preceded by a special football clinic, which also will be held at the North Shore Convention Center.

Coaches who will participate in the clinic will include Doc Andros, Oregon State; Jim Owens, University of Washington; Jerry Frel, University of Oregon; Dwight Poole, Spokane Community College; Dave Holmes, Eastern Washington and of course the soon-to-be-named head coach of the Vandals.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Greater Idaho Sports Association and serving as chair-

man and master of ceremonies will be Bob Maker, Sports Information Director for the Vandals.

Intramurals

14 DEC. VOLLEYBALL LDS over FH, 15-5, 15-5 BTP over PKT, 15-6, 15-9 PDT over SC, 15-12, 15-10 LCA over SN, 15-7, 2-15, 15-5

14 DEC. HANDBALL Beebe & Wiebe (TMA) over Fong & Haines (TC) Forfeit Turpin & Sparks (UH) over T. & B. Hollifield (PDT) 21-6, 21-13

18 DEC. HANDBALL Brown & Staab (UH) over Evens & Terrell (DTD) 21-6, 21-12

Ski Reports

Mt. Spokane—26 degrees, night skiing until 10 p.m.

Schweitzer Basin—20 degrees, 1 1/2" new snow, hard wind.

Brundage Mt.—Good packed base, 55"-45".

Tamarack—Open this weekend.

North-South Ski Bowl—Open this weekend.

WRA Slates Elections Tuesday

Women's Recreation Association elections will be held Tuesday Jan. 9, at the women's gym. Those running for WRA offices are Ellen Pruitt, Kathy Siddoway, and Shirley Gibbons, president; Karlene Gollings, Chris Bergman, and Betty Cartwright, secretary-treasurer; Leigh Jacobs, Sharon Hoffman, Shawna Ryan, and Barbara Boren, recording secretaries; and Jill Usher, Carolyn Ely, and Carol Stevenson, publicity chairman.

WRA volleyball tournament is completed with Campbell as first; Delta Gamma second, Pi Beta Phi third, and Houston fourth.



DOC ADAMS of Gunsmoke (pictured on the left) known in real life as Milburn Stone will be the featured speaker at the sixth annual Idaho Sports Banquet in Coeur d'Alene on Jan. 25 along with former Vandal grid stars, Jerry Kramer of the Green Bay Packers and Jim Norton of the Houston Oilers.

University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung will be one of the featured guests at the Greater Idaho Sports Association annual Idaho sports banquet to be held in Coeur d'Alene at the North Shore Convention Center, Thursday, Jan. 25.

Stats After 8 Games

Player	G	Fg-Fgm	Pct.	Fg-Fgm	Pct.
Jim Thacker	8	46-93	.49	38-45	.84
Tony Traweck	7	19-53	.36	10-29	.65
L. Kaschmitter	8	16-32	.50	10-13	.77
Jim Johnston	8	16-42	.38	28-42	.66
Phil Waddell	8	12-41	.29	14-14	1.00
Ron Tee	5	3-6	.50	1-1	1.00
Steve Brown	8	17-55	.31	21-36	.59
Bob Ross	7	9-16	.56	8-14	.57
Keith Olson	4	1-1	1.00	3-4	.75
Jerry Smith	5	6-9	.67	7-11	.64
Jerry Smith	5	6-9	.67	7-11	.64
Jim Christensen	6	7-16	.44	15-19	.79
Bob Noice	4	4-7	.57	1-1	1.00
New Williams	1	2-3	.67	1-2	.50
Kirk Williams	1	0-0	.00	0-0	.00
Rick Day	8	28-79	.35	14-18	.78
Idaho Totals	8	186-451	.41	180-249	.73
Opp. Totals	8	192-490	.39	132-195	.67

Game Scores:
Idaho 50, Southern Col 59
Idaho 55, California 67
Idaho 102, Alaska 64
Idaho 82, Alaska 64
Idaho 54, WSU 71
Idaho 77, Northern Arizona 70
Idaho 53, Gonzaga 59
Idaho 78, Ohio University 64



Vandals Open Sky Competition Sat.

The Vandals open Big Sky competition tomorrow night as they host the Gonzaga Bulldogs here in Memorial Gym. The contest will be the second meeting of the teams this year. The Bulldogs won the first encounter as they repeated as champions of the Lilac City Invitational in December. The Vandals and the Zags were co-hosts for the pre-Christmas tourney.

and then outscored the Vandals in the final round. The Zags won the tourney last year as they defeated the Vandals then too.

Although neither team is given a strong chance to win the conference title this year, Gonzaga tied Montana State for first last year with ISU, Weber, and the Vandals finishing tied for third, all with 5-5 records.

"Sports Illustrated" points out, "Dick Motta has the biggest team in the conference to go after the now-automatic NCAA berth. At Weber State he has four returning lettermen and two good JC transfers. But two lost guards make the backcourt the question."

Idaho State's Bengals are the most fortified in guards and, with veterans up front, they should be in contention all season. "Sports Illustrated" rates the Vandals and the Bulldogs as dark horses.

The Gonzagans have been led by senior guard Paz Rocha and forward John Dougherty. Rocha is leading the scorers with a 14 point per game effort and Dougherty is right behind with 13+ points per game. Sophomore Joe McNair is scoring at 13 per game too.

Junior College transfer Jim Thacker from Spokane has been the leading scorer for the Vandals as he is averaging 16+ points per game. He is the only

Vandal averaging over 10 points per game. Rick Day and Tony Traweck are both making 8 per game, but the rest of the Vandal's effort is by the team as five more are making over five points per game. Team averages currently show the Vandals with 69 per game to 64.5 for the opponents.

The Vandals opened the season in California where Southern Cal and California both defeated them. They bounced back and took two from Alaska on the home court before losing to WSU 54-71.

They entered the Lilac Tourney as an underdog but won their first game and advanced to the final round where Gonzaga topped them for the second time in as many years.

The Gonzaga Frosh will play the Vandalbabe in the preliminary contest that will start at 5:50.

Track Meeting Slated Tuesday

Vandal track coach Don MacFarlane has requested that all persons who are interested in turning out for track to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. on Tues., Jan. 9 in the coaches offices. All persons who are interested are urged to attend this meeting or contact MacFarlane prior to this date. This meeting is only for those who have not contacted him in advance.



READY to wrestle Saturday are these five Vandal grapplers (L-R) Tim Lape, Brian Metheny, Ed Clauson, Jim Lemmon and Tom Stolarz. The Vandals will meet the Gonzaga Bulldogs tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. At the present time Metheny is on the injured list.

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