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dents."

James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Sen. Al-bert Gore (D-Tenn.) and Sen. along with them will be several ard Porter, chairman of the Borah Foundation.

Porter said that the goal of the symposium will be to present nany points of view on the Vietnam conflict and to explore a variety of background issues. Working with the Borah Foundation Committee on the program will be representatives of the Young Republicans, Young Demo-

Senator Gore was elected to point of colored peoples. Gore in securing adoption of the Pact used with these conferences have

crat from Tennessee. Prior to war, while Tower has supported as an instrument of national poli- tor in Problems of War and Peace 1953 he was a member of Con- stronger military leadership. cy. The purpose of the founda- (1952); "Mutual Security and gress, serving from 1939 until The Vietnam Symposium is one tion is to promote the study Technical Assistance Programs his election to the Senate. He is of a series of events which have of the "causes of war and the as Positive Projects in Solving John Tower (R-Tex.) have agreed presently a member of the Sen- been sponsored by the Borah conditions of peace."

to participate in the symposium ate Foreign Relations Committee Foundation on the University The conferences sponsored (1953); "Man's Right to Knowwhich is being sponsored by the and has also served as a mem- campus. The full title of the Foun-Borah Foundation. Participating ber of the U.S. delegation to the dation is The William Edgar Bor-1948. The theme used for these of" (1954); "The United



By Cliff Eidemiller

tions.

A national civil rights lead- Southwest Social Science Asso- United Nations General As- ah Outlawry of War Foundation, conferences during the first four It was endowed in 1929 by Mr. years was "The Causes of War Vietnam situation from the view- of Senator Borah, his associate Other themes which have been the Problems of War and Peace"

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Nations - Is It the Road to Peace?" (1955); "Cultural Diversity and World Peace" (1956); "Current Crisis and the Price of Peace" (1957); "Society, Science, Security" (1958);. "Integrity and Expediency in Foreign Policy" (1959).

The theme in 1960 was "Probcility, the versitility of the new present progress of FPAC, and lems in the Formulation and Im-University of Idaho President complex, or any other issue that how it is developing. What are plementation of United States Ernest Hartung will answer stu- comes to mind. This is an ex- other future building plans for Foreign Policy"; "Geographic dent questions this afternoon at cellent opportunity for students the university? Is complex X, Influences in Contemporary 4 p.m. in the Student Union Build- to get the answers to their ques- the new high-rise dormitory now World Affairs'' (1961); "Social in construction, needed for stu-dent housing? Dormitory prob-America—The Role of the Uni-

crats, ICEP, Vandal Vets the Committee for a Peaceful Solution of World Conflict.

Each of the three participants who have been announced so far have been in the national spotlight many times. Farmer found- gard to the forum. ed CORE in 1942. He served as national chairman on two difly national director. He has also students or other parties that government best represent all served as program director for the NAACP and was leader of. the CORE Freedom Ride in 1961. Presently he is chairman of the Council on United Civil Rights Leadership and a sponsor of the American Leadership Conference of Africa. He is also on the boards of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union

and Americans for Democratic ard University, Farmer lives in wants to find out what goes on Action. A 1941 graduate of How-New York City and has written and is involved in the running a book called "Freedom-When?"

Senator Tower was elected to the Senate in 1961 as a Republican from Texas. He holds desity, Southern Methodist and the student fee increase next fall London School of Economics and Political Science. He is a member of the American Political Science Association and the

Film Classics Club On Calendar **Presents Comedy**

TUESDAY Phi Eta Sigma 7 p.m. SUB Valkyries 5 p.m. SUB Vietnam Symposium 12 noon Mortar Board 5:15 p.m. SUB SUB MUN 6:30 p.m. SUB Stereo Lounge Advisory Board 5:45 SUB

Associated Foresters 7 p.m. SUB IK's 8:30 p.m. SUB Associated Follesters / p.m. odd Kr's 8:30 p.m. SUB Speech 31 Contest 7 p.m. SUB Art Exhibit Committee 6:45 p.m. SUB Faculty Recital 8 p.m. Music Bidg. Film Classics Club 7:30 p.m. Ag Science E-Board 7 p.m. Chief's Room Music Educators National Conference 6:30 or Pacital Hall Recital Hall Forum with Dr. Hartung 4

SUB WEDNESDAY College Bowl 8 p.m. SUB Sports Car Association 7 pm. SUB Student Traffic Court 7 p.m. SUB C.I.T.E. 12 noon SUB Coffee Hours and Forums 7 p.m. SUB P.E. Majors 7 p.m. SUB Vandal Vets 7 p.m. SUB oung Democrats 7 p.m. SUB Attic Club 7 p.m. Art Bldg. Film Classics Club 7:30 p.m. Ag Science Bldg. C.I.T.E. 12 noon SUB

Bldg THURSDAY THURSDAY Concert & p.m. SUB Stereo Lounge Interviews 6:30 p.m. Housemothers Luncheon 1 p.m. SUB Sigma Zi 7:30 p.m. SUB May 11 a.m. SUB Amateur Radio Club 12 noon SUB L Signer Concert & p.m. Holversity U Singers Concert 8 p.m. University Theta Sigma Phi 12 noon SUE

UI president Dave Leroy in re- and faculty council. Is a student

bill of rights necessary in the The public discussion meeting, eyes of the administration? What sponsored by the Executive is the trend in student govern-Board, is open to all interested ments? Would a community type

have questions pertaining to this campus. President Leroy said, "We would welcome the attendance of any student with any ideas or questions for the President." Leroy continued by saying that this forum is "an extension of the unprecedented meeting of the Board of Regents in Boise with

several student body presi-This public forum discussion meeting is for everyone who Christian Center.

Hartung informally addressed many important issues facing the "Administration, for Whom?" students of this campus regard-

less of what their major is, or where they reside at the present time. A good example is the athletic complex. Questions would be most welcome regardtion." ing the plans for the student

"From the administration's point of view," he said, "that configuration is not quite right. A University is an association of faculties of scholars. The students are apprentices in the role of learning, and as they

day" will be presented by the move toward a role of equality "administration often has to have Film Classics Club on Tues- as scholars."

and 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag. versity, the administration is the the faculty, and the Regents." Science Auditorium. It is a vis- servant of the University enter- "There are times," he sta- tion of students is not a fair ual comedy, done mostly in panto- prise. Some people, however, ted, "that I have to tell the sampling and should not be enmime, about a bungling but gen- have the mistaken idea that the Regents that they just can't do trusted with the long range plantle bachelor who keeps things administration is an entity itself something." in a constant turmoil at a French in the University structure," he

said. summer resort.

star, Jacques Tati, fits into the of American universities and of the greatest University pres- the athletic complex because it great tradition of such silent compared their development to idents have done is to create an will be a duplication of already comics as Harold Lloyd, Bus- European institutions. "Amer- atmosphere in which the best existing facilities," he said. ter Keaton, and Charlie Chap-ican Universities grew up to ideas of the people come for- The reason I got myself into lin. The prospective viewer is serve a specific purpose," he ward." warned that the casualty rate said, "whereas European Uni-"The best leadership," he ment is that if there is a stu-

ering of scholars." ly high.

short feature, "Up Tight-L.A. America were founded by lay- we have done," Is Burning." of the word, they were given 'administration, for whom?' I concluded.

information and ideas between student rights, and the use of lems, and any other similar items ted States" (1962); "The Search the student government and the a student bill of rights in con- could also be explained by the for Peace-Prospects and Pitadministration," commented AS- junction with student government students. Finally, an individual falls" (1963); "Senator William with complaints, gripes or ideas E. Borah-His Contribution to will be most welcome to attend. Peace" (1964),

"As students, we certainly More recent programs have been a program honoring the Unihope that this type of communications will be continued and mag- ted Nations on its anniversary nified in the future," remarked in 1966 and the world food symposium which was held lastyear.

ASUI president Leroy.

Hartung Answers Question Administration, for Whom?

"The University administra- lay boards to supervise them, would have to say administra tion functions in the role of a When the states founded insti- tion for everyone except the adservant," President Ernest W. tutions they adopted the pattern ministrators," he stated. Hartung said Saturday night at of having a Board of Directors, Hartung then asked for ques-

the Burning Stake in the Campus of Regents, set up as a non- tions from the floor. To a ques-

political institution." tion on student fee increases he These Boards have generally stated, "The administration was an audience of 25 on the topic, been charged with the admin- in the role of a conveyor of inistration and operation of the in- formation to the Regents. We re-"The reason I chose that top- stitutions," he stated. "As the layed the knowledge that the ic," Hartung said, "is that I universities grew neither the swimming pool was inadequate. have sensed a triangular config- Boards nor the faculty could the stadium will soon be unsafe. uration developing in debate at administer them effectively. The the track is unuseable, and the Universities. That triangular creation of administration was to P.E. facilities are inadequate." configuration is composed of stu- serve the purpose of a housekeep- "From all the problems we dent, faculty, and administra- ing entity for the institution." have to solve we came up with "In its relations as a three- the idea of the athletic complex. way servant," Hartung said, We thought long and deeply about

Interviews for Campus Chest Committees will be held Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Interviews for the following areas will be conducted: Publicity, Miss Campus Chest, House Auctions The film "Mr. Hulot's Holi- progress in their education, they Dance, and Dance Contest.

a dominant role to carry out discussed," he said. "We conday and Wednesday, January 9 "In the structure of the Uni- the mandates of the students, cluded that for purposes of long

that 'Mickey Mouse' statefrom laughter is excessive-versities developed as a gath- said, "is the kind that when dent referendum I would of course the project is done the people relay the information to the Re-Also on the program is a "Because the Universities in say to themselves, 'look what gents. If the Regents decided differently then student opinion

men, in the academic meaning "In answer to the question would be meaningless," Hartung

the issue of how to finance the complex. The most reasonable answer we found was for the Regents to bond themselves, and pay off the bonds with student fees." "The question of whether or when the students should have been brought in has been much

range planning that one genera-

ning for the institution."

"People talk about academic "At ISU the situation is conleadership. That talk is mean- siderably different. There they The producer, director, and Hartung outlined the growth ingless. In effect, all that some are being allowed to vote on



Student Fog: How To Dispel It

Cynicism is traditional among college students. And for good reason probably, since the seemingly static academic world with its fog of bureaucratic workings tends to stifle and alienate a large part of the academic community. Non-involvement is the typical role of the average student on the campus at the University of Idaho.

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The Solution

The solution, however, is not simply asking that students take more interest in campus affairs. How can they, when the issues are so unclear? Unclear, because student leaders at all levels fail to understand the issues themselves, or devote the time necessary to see them to a workable solution. When speaking of student leaders, we include not only the ASUI president and his E-Board, but every other student position within the administrative structure in which students help form policy.

Taking Stock

Taking stock of the progress of student government since the beginning of the year leaves us somewhat disappointed. No action, one way or another, on a Student Bill of Rights has evolved. We have seen no real policy statements of significance formulated, and there have been several controversial subjects which could have profited from a policy statement from a student -body. There has been no major break-- through in the legal structure within the University, and little help has been given to the drive to create a better college community through the newly formed Campus Aftairs Committee. The vision comes to our mind of an adult faculty and administration having to drag along obnoxious and irresponsible student body.

Dual Role

The problem arises not so much from an immature student body, as from the dual role the student interested in government must play. Not only is he a student carrying a moderately heavy academic load if he expects to get out in four years, he must also devote many hours of his week to the z responsibility of his office. This then is the ran not play student leader

General Feeling

General feeling among the faculty and administration is that students just do not put enough effort and thought into their respective jobs. It was even suggested that students holding major ofices should seriously consider carrying half loads in aca-demics so that they will have adequate time available to devote to their jobs. In line with this, pay for non-salaried positions, such as E-Board, seems in order. As it stands now, ASUI president and vice president are on salary while the nine E-Board members receive no pay. In turn this would give board members a little more incentive to earn their salary.

Proper Balance

Getting things in proper balance is the major problem for students interested in working in student government. A proposal has been submitted to the Board of Regents asking that the ASUI president and vice president each receive \$2,000 per year and be allowed to attend summer school and thus carry a half load during the regular school year. In this way they can devote the proper amount of time to their duties as representatives of the student body. The same idea holds true in proposed salaries for E-Board members.

Current Trends

Being in student government is not something one does once a week at a meeting. It demands time, gigantic amounts of time. Time is something the average student does not have much of. Cynicism seems to be the next best solution to the whole problem.

Failed

The potential for students in the University community at the University is limited only by student willingness to participate in the role of responsible leadership. The current trend at Idaho for a truly "community government" encompassing all aspects of the university, is far superior to a vast majority of academic institutions in the United States. We are fortunate to have some forward thinking people who recognize the need to include all aspects of the college community. Here is a tremendous opportunity for students to gain the responsibility and self-direction they desire, if only they recognize the potential of their position. So and the needed funds will be ex- Dear Jason: far students have failed to do this.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

JUST US by williamson



LOOK, JUST 'CAUSE I'M SICK OF SCHOOL, HATE MOSCOW, CAN'T STAND IDAHO COEDS, DISGUSTED WITH MY CLASSES, LOATHE MY TEACHERS, DETEST WINTER, DOESN'T MEAN I'M NOT HAPPY!

Jason Dear

Students Must Challenge Regents

Dear Jason,

bel "not tuition" will thus be- student "fees" the harder it will The ideal form satisfying both money to pave the walks. come such, then in the interest be to overcome this practice, es- teachers and students is far from of squelching any opinions on pecially after the buildings are practical, however EIC is putting ears to go along with their blazers. specific proposals of the Board, built.

This amount will be determined VERSITY OF IDAHO. by applying all available funds from legitimate sources to what the Board labels "tuition" costs and all other activities, construction of buildings, etc. which are Student Defends planned by the Board but cannot be covered by available funds will Value Of EIC

under student "fees."

criticism of the forms without to pay the "fee." The point is that unless the ac- offering any constructive suggestion of the Board of Regents is tions for improvement.

challenged, the students of the Actually the existing form is University of Idaho will undoubt- a result of long study and derived If we are to take Dr. Hartung's ably be paying \$75 more in "fees" from evaluations from as many statements in a recent article next year, probably more the as 75 universities. Also the probin the Argonaut at face value next, and more and more and lems of financing and computer and concede that whatever the more. The longer the Board is al- applicability necessitated the use Board of Regents chooses to la- lowed to fund the University from of the abbreviated form.

out a questionnaire to instructhe students when paying their Someone on a great white horse tors for suggestions and students

registration "fees" should signa is not going to appear and keep may submit suggestions at the blank check and let the Board the Board of Regents from over- SUB addressed to EIC. We also of Regents decide what amount stepping their authority, THE RE- invite the attendance of anyone will be written in to cover "non- SPONSIBILITY RESTS ON YOU, with concrete constructive sugtuition" costs for that semester. THE STUDENTS OF THE UNI- gestions and general interest at the committee meetings, second and fourth Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

603 Hillside Pl.

that "acting organization" al- instructor by that student. It was

T.H.E. Bull

The Board of Regents announced today that student fees would be raised \$690 in order to construct a new out house complex.

The reason for the expense is to gold plate the seats othing less would be fitting for our fine coeds, President Hardtongue said today.

Rumors were spreading today that a group of stu-dents were circulating a petition protesting the hike The slogan for the group was rumored to be "No What . . . ?

ASUI President in a statement to the Lewiston Morning Tribune said, "Whenever you have an increase in student fees you are going to have some opposition, This opposition is going to be loud and noisy, but very much in the minority."

Well known campus new left leader, widely known as Johnny O, told the Argonaut: "Something Stinks!" In an interview with the Arg Dr. Hardtongue said:

"This new outhouse complex is desperately needed on this campus. The seating capacity of the present facilities can not handle the crowds.

We submitted this to the legislature, but the financial situation did not permit it. Due to the forest fires, the state won't even be able to issue a dividend this year.'

"There is no other way to finance this project. The money could not be spent on teachers salaries because to do so would make the \$215 a tuition, which the constitution makes illegal. The outhouses would not be tuition since they are not central to the main drive of education.

Much of the present student opposition centers around the fact that many of the present outhouse spaces were either metered or reserved for faculty. Some students feel that there is some basis for reserving outhouse spaces for faculty.

Marty Peterson in his column suggested that the state of Idaho secede from the union in order to make Idaho eligible for foreign aid.

Perry Wisher, prominent Idaho columnist, Advocated doing away with the outhouses, despite enormous pressure from within the alumni.

"If the alumni want it, let them pay for it," Wisher wrote. "Now is the time to stop, since both Idaho and ISU are building new facilities."

ISU's will be equipped with a dome. ISU students are going to vote in a student referendum on the tissue.

The Wizard felt that the Regents were honorable. men but he was hoping that they would pave the walks up to the present houses. With good school spirit, he offered to donate copies of his paper in order to save

In other business the Executive Board voted to buy

presented. Even then it is not obligatory for the instructor to participate and therefore not ful-

ly utilized. Finally the presence of the GPA and estimated grade in course" blanks on the evaluation form D.L. Hogaboam, at the Student Union Building. needs some explanation. Last

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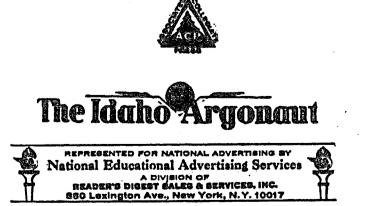
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- In keeping with its policy of promoting better mental health for students at the University of Idaho, the Arg staff gives these helpful suggestions on "How to Keep From Studying During Finals Week."
- read "The Making of a President" by Dave LeRoy frolick in the snow, preferably with a friend don't shave your legs for two weeks watch TV, some of the best movies of the - see how long you can wear the same year are scheduled for the next two sweat shirt without taking it off — read :"The Lonely Crowd" by Gary Vest -- wear a button saying, "Sex Before Finals" and see how successful you are donate to your favorite charity - Student Relief Fund - eat bagels and lox shine a flash light on your new license — elope - drink
 - celebrate Harry Kinkledine's birthday — fake a trip - buy the words and music to "Goin' Out
 - of My Head"



Tuesday and Friday of the colle	EDITOR Julie Anderson ASSOCIATE EDITOR Reger Anderson Associated Students of the lege year. Entered as second	NEWS EDITORS Larry Burke Kerrie Quinn University of Idaho, issued every class matter at the post office at
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tracted from the students as I would like to take a brief ty Council does not hire or fire appear on subsequent versions of **E-Board Agenda** "fees." The standard of what moment to comment on a letter or even suggest that action at constitutes "tuition" will, how- by an obviously uninformed stu- the meager suggestion of only ever, be a flexible standard, and if dent, Dennis Arneson. in any one year funds from legi- If he would have taken the time Only an organized body as the timate sources are not sufficient he would have answeredhis ques- complaint subcommittee of EIC to cover what has formerly been tions and not made an untrue can register valid complaints classified as "tuition" cost, then and irresponsible judgment.

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ity by constitution, statute, or uation are never seen by anyone otherwise, to charge the pro- on the committee, as a whole posed project off to student os as a series of subcommittee, "fees," as has been implied in unless a student has a valid Dr. Hartung's statements. In fact complaint, He is then interviewed the relevant legal material would mittee. If his reasons are valid, indicate that it is highly doubt- appropriate measures are taken ful that the Board of Regents in the form of talking with the would have authority to obtain instructor. If the situtation does funds from this source for this not improve, and it usually does, particular project. Nor can the it can be taken to the depart-Board obtain such authority by ment heads, and if this doesn't a system of labeling as to "tui- work, to higher authroities. tion" and "non-tuition" which is Second, GPA can depend on the what it purports to be, labels teacher's methods of instructing only and does not in any way his class and for the lack of change the substantive law or study. In essence, GPA is considered but not in the capacity facts.

Whether the majority of the stu- of whether or not the teacher dent body is in favor or opposed is reprimanded for academic reato this project is immaterial as sons. to the authority of the Board of Regents. However, if the majori-

ty of the student body is opposed to this project with the resultant hike in "fees," it would in legally challenging the authorSincerely, Gary Anderson **EIC Mechanics** Chairman

give a basis for concerted action EIC Welcomes for this challenging the author. Any Criticism

ity of the Board, and expenses Dear Jason, for this challenge may possibly come from ASUI funds. Even if Committee welcomes any criti-The Educational Improvement the majority of the students vote cism of its teacher evaluation in favor of the project, the form passed out in numerous Board's authority could be leg-classes before Christmas. Howally challenged by any student or group of students, who would have nut simply offers destructive



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Student Praises

Dear Jason.

Vandaleer Concert

I would like to congratulate

Professor Glen R. Lockery and

The Vandal Veteran's Or-ganization will have a meet-ing on Wed., Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Officers will be elected. All veter-ans are invited to attend.

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Birth Control Talk Slated For Thurs

With the explosion of the people population, the problem of "birth control-sin or savior," has become an issue of much discussion especially concerning church rule and policy.

This is the topic, "Birth Control-Sin or Savior," for debate between Father Schumacher and Reverend Weiskotten, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Borah Theater, sponsored by the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee.

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

sent the historical factors and past leading to present day Catholic position on family planning and population control.

The Protestant stand on birth control will be defended by Rev. Weiskotten. The history of his church's position will be compared and the difficulties unanswered by a conservative birth control position examined.

"The problem is the possibility of change in the Church," Father Schumacher said, "Many people are afraid of a change, but I plan to talk about the fact that a change could be made." A question and answer period will follow the forum.

Faculty Recital Features Seiler

The University of Idaho Music Dept, will present a Faculty Recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg. David Seiler will play the clarinet, assisted by Paula Tyler,

piano, and Achilles Balabanis, cello. The program will consist of "Concerto, Op. 57," by Carl Nielsen which includes "Allegretto un poco," "Poco Adagio," and "Allegro Non Troppo." Following this will be "Trio fur Klavier, Klarinette, and Violincello, Op. 114," by Johannes Brahms. This will be performed by Mr. Balabanis, Mr. Seiler, and

Mrs. Tyler. ald Finzi. This includes "III students from their department

Fughetta." This piece will be as- ment Store. sisted by Mrs. Tyler. The recital will conclude with

and Mrs. Tyler.

Junior Miss Pageant



"BIRTH CONTROL-SIN OR SAVIOR" is the topic that Father Andrew Schumacher, St. Augustine Catholic Center, will be discussing at 8 p.m. Thursday at the SUB.-(Bower Photo)

A COFFEE HOUR AND FORUM will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Borah Theater with Rev. Edward Weiskotten, Lutheran Campus minister, discussing birth control.-(Bower Photo)

Speech Department Holding Contest

During this week the speech Newsome, and Carolyn Lenton. department is holding its semi-Judges for the contest were Following the intermission will annual public speaking contest, also elected by students from be "Five Bagatelles," by Ger- featuring original speeches by the department's speech classes. pus, obstructed windows, \$5.

ald Finzi. This includes "III with prizes from David's Depart- Engineering Dean Carol," "IV Forlana," and "V with prizes from David's Depart- Engineering Dean Fuchetta." This piece will be as-The speaking contestants were elected by their classmates. They **Conducts Seminar**

"Sonata (1962)" by Francis Pou- will deliver 10 minute speeches The dean of Engineering at forfeit \$10. lenc, and will consist of "Alle- on subjects of their own choos- the University of Idaho, H.S. gro Tristsmente," "Romanza," ing. Semi-finalists will be cho- (Sid) Smith, returned today from Chi, failure to turn on headand "Allegro Con Fuoco," and sen Tuesday night in the SUB. Chicago after conducting a sem¹- lights, forfeit \$10. will be played by Mr. Seiler First and second place winners nar on the latest concepts in Edward E. Miller, 20, Lambfrom each of the groupings will wastewater treatment systems. da Chi, speeding, forfeit \$15.

participate in the finals. Finals will be held Wednesday cal personnel of the Chicago Me- pus, speeding, forfeit \$19.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW IDAHO

Parking - A Major Problem at U-I

By Jane Whithed Arg Contributor

"Parking is the major traffic problem on the University of Idaho campus," Wilson Rogers, University Chief of Police and Plant Protection said.

Most of the problem results from the misuse and the non-use of existing parking. He cited as one example of non-use, the parking lot west of the Physical Science Building.

"Students don't park there be- problem with parking could be cause they seem to feel that this better coped with if everyone is a little far away," he said. would register his car."

problem to the minimum."

Both Rogers and Perryman Also he mentioned the metered parking lot behind the Pi Phi said that an average of 25 to 30 house on Deakin Avenue. This lot tickets a day are given out, most-

is not used by students, mostly ly for parking violations. These because of the meters. idea of the extent of the problem ter violations.

if the students do not use the existing parking," Rogers said.

is adequate parking on campus. around the Northwest. The problem lies in that everyone wants to park in front of the of young people here at Idaho, building they are going to. This both law-abiding and considerincludes the staff and faculty,

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POLICE COURT Robert D. Rogerson, 22, TKE, speeding, \$25.

Kent A. Stokes, 21, Lindley, running stop sign, \$10. Jeff C. Siddoway, 19, Beta,

unsafe start, \$25. Steven B. Austin, 20, off campus, driving left of center, \$10 suspended for one year.

David R. Mellin, 22, off campus, speeding, \$10 with one day library, and the Arts and Archi-event. Also on tap for the new in jail — also excessive noise, tecture Building. \$10.

David A. Bradley, 20, Delta prudent, \$10. Richard A. McDonald, 21, off

dows, \$5.

Peter W. Gray, 20, Theta Chi, running red light, \$10 with \$5 suspended for one year. Richard T. St. Clair, 20, Bor-

ah, speeding, \$10. Douglas Whidden, 20, Snow, four in front seat, \$5. Jordan P. Smith, 21, off cam-

Marilyn L. Durbin, 23, off campus, collision with vehicle,

\$15. Timothy M. Nelson, 19, Beta, wrong way on a one-way street,

Leslie A. Steith, 21, Lambda

The seminar was held for techni- Michael W. Davis, 20, off cam-



THE UNIVERSITY STAGE BAND made a showing at the SUB offenses include parking in the Saturday afternoon in conjunction with the TGIF program. Following the "Big Band" tradition of Stan Kenton, Glenn "We cannot really get a clear wrong zones, no decals, and me- Miller and Duke Ellington, the band played to a crowd of approximately 200.-(Bower Photo) Both men said that the prob-

lems on the University of Idaho F. L. Perryman of the Infor- campus are relatively small in mation Center said, "I feel there comparison to other campuses RHA Elects Carosella; "We have the finest group Many Activities Planned

The Resident Hall Administra- who will put out a 100 per cent ate," Rogers said. "I think they tion recently held elections for effort as a member of the RHA are conscious of the problems the new year. Chosen President Council."

and they have certainly held the was Mike Carosella, Chrisman. The next RHA meeting is sched-First Vice-President is Cheryl uled for the first week of the There are things being done Howard, Forney, and the Sec- new semester.

right now to help alleviate the ond Vice-President is Jim Brown, problem of parking. There is Chrisman, Elected Secretaryland west of the baseball field be- Treasurer was Judy Larhrey, ing leveled for a parking lot. Campbell.

Rogers said that he hoped that after the Education Building and many activities for the new year, today at the Women's Gym. Polls Leigh Jacobs, Steel; Sharon Hoff-The new administration plans the new Women's Gym were com- Among these is the ratification will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 man, Steel; Shawna Ryan, Tri pleted, that the field behind the of a new constitution. Also noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Memorial Gym would be used as planned is a conference of RHA's a parking lot to serve the Mem- which will be held here in March. orial Gym, the new Women's Idaho will host many Associations Gym, the Education Building, the hroughout the Northwest at this Shirley Gibbons, off campus.

year is a rotating art program Rogers said that the campus where paintings from Idaho stu- Bergman, Olesen; and Betty Cart- ished with Campbell Hall in first police are currently conducting a dents will be rotated among the wright, Steel. Chi, failure to be reasonable and survey to find out what parking residence halls on campus. Sev-

the university will handle. eral civic projects are in the plan-He also said that several plans ning stages. campus, failure to clear win- are being investigated which Speaking about the coming

might be used to help with the year, the new President, parking problem of the future. Mike Carosella, said, "With a One of the plans is to keep new constitution and a new year the campus center free of park- ahead of us, I feel confident that ing with the parking lots close the RHA will develop into its thereto-the maximum distance full capacity to give the indefrom the center to the parking pendents a collectively strong lot being an eight minute walk. voice in the affairs concerning resident hall living.

The U of I Amateur Ra-dio Club will hold a busi-ness meeting 12 noon, this He continued, "However, the RHA can only be as strong as the resident halls are willing to Thursday in the SUB, All make it. I urge every hall to those interested are invited elect a representative to RHA

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U-Singers Present Concert Thursday

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University Singers, a 210 voice mixed chorus, will be presented by the Department of Music in joint concert with the Concert Band on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The University's largest choral group, directed by Professor Norman Logan, will sing the "Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson as their portion of the two part program. Accompanists for the chorus are Corinne Rowland, Tri Delta, and Linda Graves, Houston.

Robert Wall, Pat Klevenow, and John Ferguson, graduate students, will share honors in directing the Concert Band which will provide the second half of the joint program with selections which include "Third Movement of Fourth Symphony" by Brahms, "Pageant" by Vincent Persichetti, "Hymn Song for Sunday" by Don Gillis, "Andante and Allegro" by Couperin-Milhaud, and "Daughters of Texas" by J.P. Sousa.

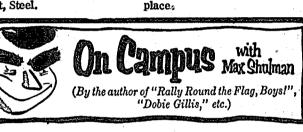
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College of Engineering. The Wizard would appreciate ar-ticles for the coming Wipe

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WRA Election Set Today

WRA elections will be held Recording Secretaries ----

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Kathy Siddoway, Alpha Chi; and or, Hays; Carolyn Ely, Alpha

lene Gellings, French; Chris WRA volleyball tournament fin-

Those running for office are: Gam.

Secretary - Treasurer - Kar- ney.

1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1878 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A'. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

as well as the students." Perryman also said that "the

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first three places. college faculty in that area. All interested students and fa- At the seminar, Dean Smith

Pageant will take place Jan. 19- culty are invited. The following discussed the application of the pus, speeding, forfeit \$15. 20 at the Moscow High School are those students competing: so-called complete mixing or ho-Doug Smith, John Orr, Carol mogeneous environment to design campus, speeding, forfeit \$15. Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Twenty-nine contestants from Gibson, Charles Wardle, Charles and operation of activated sludge south, central, and north Idaho Tannehill, Marsha Bohman, Rod- treatment systems. Laboratory will be competing. The criteria ney Uglem, Bill Cady, Susan and full scale investigations have for selection of Idaho's Jr. Miss Whitaker, and Roger Westendorf. shown that treatment plants deis scholastic achievement, phy-Others runnings include Dennis signed and operated as completesical fitness, creative and per- Jones, John Bond, Richard Nay- ly mixed systems require less forming arts, poise and ap- mark, Mary Elizabeth Hann, than one-half the volume of aerapearance, and the pre-pageant Colleen Townley, Sara Hyslop, tion tanks as do conventional sys-Don Tollmadge, Jim Bater, Teri tems. judges' conference.

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at 7:30 in the Music Building. tropolitan Sanitary District, con- John R. Little, 21, off cam-Prizes will be awarded for the sulting engineers and engineering pus, stop sign violation, forfeit \$15

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as you can imagine.) But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple be-cause, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1969 divided by 5 is 064, 1968 divided by 5 is 29234, 1968 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393%; 1968 divided by 7 is 281¹/₄. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenerary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey" "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am , aid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a match-less blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today...available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable as-pects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Repre-sentatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, be-came Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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U.S. Supreme Court Justice White Speaks to Idaho Law Students

of the late 1930s, called upon law stitutional matters alone. students at the University of Idaho "to learn how decisions are enacted upon at the legislative and executive levels of government, and not just study case books

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while in school," He pointed out that society today has become "too big and involved" and that the courts are declining as law-making bodies. "Today, that job belongs to the respective state legisla-

tures," White said. "The courts do have left the choice of decision and that's very

The Graduate Reading Examinations in German and French will be given Thursday, January 11, 1968 at 3:10 in Ad. 338. — The student is permitted

the use of a dictionary and the examination will occupy about one hour.

No' pre-registration is necessary, but anyone with questions may address him-Relf to: German. Dr. Fugene E. Reed. Ad. 322; French. Dr. Elizabeth Stevenson. Ad.

Students who wish to take examinations at this time in other languarges should come to Ad. 324 immediatelv.

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-Associate Justice of the U.S. important," he said, adding that He said that young lawyers in Supreme Court, Byron R. (Whiz- the Supreme Court has reversed the future will become specialzer) White, former gridiron great itself on 120 cases regarding con ists. That's the trend today although there is still room for the general practitioner. Every

career.

Asked about television being able to go inside the courtrooms to report on criminal trials, Justice White said: "I frankly don't know what the long range result will be regarding television covering trials, but so far the bar associations and the courts have been against such action ruling that it could disrupt a chance for obtaining a fair

what will happen.' The Supreme Court Justice would not single out any one particular honor he has won in the past. There have been many of them. He was a two-time All-American halfback at Colorado,

"It is a serious mistake on the part of citizens to think that law lar; decorated for bravery as a enforcement alone can prevent naval officer during World War intendent of the library post A large percentage of the stucrime in the U.S. Even if every II; graduated with highest honors office, recently, he commented dents attending the university use and the severest punishment car- uty Attorney General, and was work with a great deal of mail, office. This, said Johnson, causes ried out there would still be appointed to his current post by there are few problems and he one of the few problems which crime. There must be other de- the late President Kennedy in feels that the student community we have, the lack of adequate is "a great bunch to work with." boxes. When practically all the

decent size law firm in the larger cities will employ specialists because their clients are going to demand that they do. I also believe that women are going to find more opportunity in a law EXPLANATION-Dr. Henry L. McMurry, an exchange profes-

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sor from the National Reactor Testing Station (right), explains the atom positions in a diamond crystal to graduate student Michael Dobbins. Dr. McMurry teaches two courses in Physics at the University of Idaho.

dles about 4000 letters a day," "Most of the students use the of the university try to do the tion to conduct research. Crown?' (rushing, scoring, and is the answer Norman Johnson new zip-code system, and package same, it creates a box space total offense) in his senior year; replied when asked how much and address their letters and problem. Phi Beta Kappa, a Rhodes scho- mail the office takes care of. parcels correctly," Johnson In a talk with Johnson, super- said.

that although the small office does the services of the library post

The students of the university living groups on campus pick

Idaho Professor Writes 166 Page Mammal Guide

An illustrated layman's guide "In these days of increasing to the 107 species of mammals leisure time, improved roads, that occur in the Gem State has and interest in the out-of-doors, been written by University of mammals become attractive sub-Idaho Zoology Professor Earl jects of observation and enjoyment. The antics of peanut-steal-J. Larrison. The book, entitled "Guide to ing squirrels, the majestic gran-Idaho Mammals," provides iden- deur of the elk, or the spinetification keys to mammal spectingling image of a mountain lion imens and their skulls, and brief accounts of characteristics, dis- are unforgettable sights," Lartribution, habits and economic rison stated. factors about each of the species. The 166-page book also covers According to Dr. Larrison, the destructive effects of mam- often ask is when does the mail Texas Boys Choir. "mammals represent an import- mels on man's economy and how have to be received by the office ant natural resource in the state to reckon with them.

of Idaho. Besides the great economic worth of game and fur- This book is available at \$2 air mail, which is deposited at a 10 to 18 minute work for as its chairman, the Texas Boys bearing species, the lesser kinds per copy from the Idaho Academy the office by 5 p.m. leaves the boychoir performance on a theme Choir's arranger and composer, offer much in the way of esthetic of Science, Department of Biolog- office that evening," Johnson of Americana. ical Science, University of Idaho. said. and recreational values."

Millionaires Made Here in Moscow' campus that I realizes the poten-

By MIKE KIRK Arg Contributor

"Millionaires can be made Moscow," said Lillge, a senior right here in Moscow," said majoring in Business (Mar-Fred Lilige, a University of Ida- keting). "When I became involved ho student, former announcer with Moscow's people and the at KUOI and KRPL, and the owner affairs of the town I realized of the Alley, a local meeting place that a small town such as Mosof the "over twenty" college set. cow is great. It can easily be the starting place for success." "It wasn't until I moved off Lillge is using Moscow as his

Idaho Exchanges **Two Professors**

ley, He bought the Alley in March of 1967 and with the help of his Henry L. McMurry, chief of manager and several "student theoretical physics for Idaho Nubartenders" his investment is clear Corp. at the National Reranidly paying itself off. As Lillge actor Testing Station, Idaho put it, "I would rather own a bar Falls, has been participating in in Moscow that any other place an exchange teaching program in the state." with the University of Idaho.

experiment. He says, "It is a As part of the arrangement, great opportunity for me to ex-Dr. McMurry came to the University of Idaho to teach gradupress and put into practice the theories of business that I learn Robert J. Kearney, professor of in class." As a result Lillge

An avid supporter of entertainis a very beneficial arrangement ment media of all types, Lillge because you get the exchange has been involved in several of technical information-at-both drama productions as well as belocations and a better idea of ing a member of Alpha Epsilon the philosophy and operations Rho, the Radio and Television service and honorary organizaof the other side." In addition, McMurry finds the

tion. Lillge worked at KUOL KATN, Additional changes may also be close contact with students a Boise station, and KRPL here

"I like radio work. Not only is it a form of self expression McMurry teaches two courses but it fulfills my basic desire using the scale to weigh their in the Physics Department. One to be close to any phase of parcels, and then after consulting course is on mathematical me- entertainment," said Lillge, who

Composers To Compete

In National Contest James E. Detchman and Greg poetry, history, culture, religion, A. Steinke of the University of nature or observations of the U.S.

compete in the national compos- the ten students, who could not ers contest sponsored by the be older than 30 to qualify, will be judged by the panel selecting

day? Any mail, either regular or write for competitive selection masters, and conductors has The themes may be taken from George Bragg, the Choir's Founder-Director; Luis Berber, Choir director and conduc-

rate charts, get change from a chanics and the other explores at one time hopes to own his own station.

Idaho has been commissioned to today. Works on these themes by

Each commission of \$50 char- them for commission. in order to be sent out the same ges the student composers to The panel of composers, choir-

tor; William Self. dean of U.S. choirmasters and director of the

For the past six months, Dr.

According to McMurry, "This

as a group are generally more their mail up from boxes in the ate physics courses, and Dr.

"The library post office han- of regular community offices, dents plus various departments Physics, went to the testing sta- feels that his classes meanmore

"However," said Johnson,

"This problem should be remedied in the near future with the installation of about 100 new boxes which the office has re-

quested."

coming up soon with a proposed working in other fields of phy- in Moscow, before buying the "automatic post office," Johnson sics stimulating. "It greatly Alley. said. When the windows are broadens your perspective," he

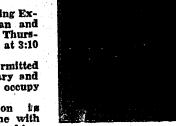
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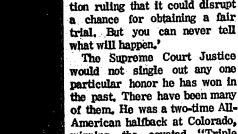
post office to another spot on the campus because of the library's need for space the present office space occupies. Just what may happen isn't clear yet,"

said Johnson. "One question which students

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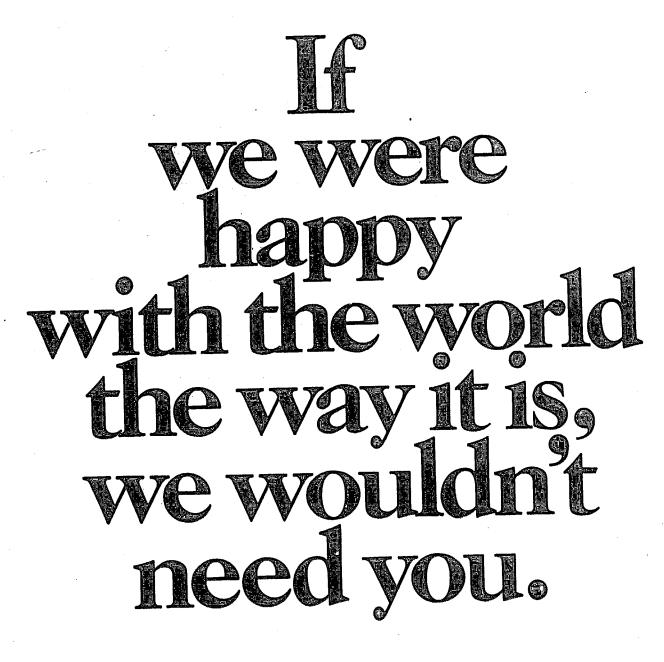


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scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.



only resident boy choir in the nation-at New York's St. Thomas Episcopal Church, and Composer Gregg Smith who also is the Smith Singers.

An announcement from the judges designating the winning commissioned work will be made July 1, 1968. Those winning commissions have from the announcement date of Jan. 1, 1968, until May 30, 1968, to submit their commissioned works for contest consideration.

With the winner's cash prize of \$350 which is in addition to the original \$50 commission. there is performance of his work by the internationally known recording and touring concert group of the Texas Boys Choir.

Bailey, Chairman For Conference

Laramie - Livestock producers and veterinarians will meet in Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 21-23, for the third annual western states animal health conference. By emphasizing nutrition, disease control and management, veterinarians hope to share their technical experiences with livestock producers during this program, according to conference chairman, James W. Bailey, D .-V.M., University of Idaho, Moscow, Ida.

Univ. Museum **Displays** Exhibit

A rare exhibit showing the work of America's first landscape architect, Frederick Law Ilmsted, is on display at the University of Idaho Museum from fanuary 5 - 28, Ellis Burcaw, lirector of the Museum, announced today.

The exhibit, dealing mainly with park planning and landscape architecture, is composed of large photographs showing the original plans and sketches of the 19th century architect.

This remarkable exhibition, prepared at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, displays Olmsted's far-reaching talents in planning cities, campuses and parks. The Museum is open seven days a week, from 1 to 5 p.m. The

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW IDAHO

Two Different Systems Now Classify Idaho Library Books

By Sue Engels Arg Contributor

Students are having trouble finding the books they need in the University of Idaho Library because the books are classified under two different systems. And every day more books are changed over from one system to the ated shelves.

Two books on the same subject may have completelly different call numbers and may be on widely separsperated shelves.

This change over, from the Dewey Decimal to the Library of Congress classification system, and the resulting student confusion, has been going on for three years and will continue for four more.

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brary is not alone in its de- brary of Congress system is a and further subdivision means new system. This means that pragmatic system. It could be that there be as many as 15 there are books classified cision to change. "Libraries all over the con- called a triumph of American numbers after the decimal point, according to the Library of

tinent are switching," he said. pragmatism." "And nearly all the university He said that the Dewey Deci- ey Decimal system," Nielsen of the library. libraries are switching."

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PINNINGS

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to Steve Heileson, Borah. ENGAGEMENTS

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the general subject area by the first two letters. He said that the big advantage of the Library of Congress system is that there are many A white candle entwined with gaps in the subdivisional num-

ment of Mary Schannep, McCoy baby pink roses, pink ribbon and angel hair was passed by Karen Fleischman to Donna Bower who read a poem. The candle

"All of the reference books on all the floors have been pleted in May."

cover the world of knowledge they must catalog. Nielsen received his education of Congress system is based versities of Victoria, Alberta on a combination of one or two and Toronto. His experience in cataloging letters plus numbers and additional letters. For example, the came from working at the Uniletter Q stands for the category versity of Alberta Library and

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Nielsen works with Robert

of science. The letters QA stand the Enoch Pratt Free Public Library in Baltimore, Maryland. for mathematics. The Pratt library is the only He said that from one to four numbers placed under the letter major public library in the Unior letters subdivide the category. ted States to have started out with is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. and Brigham Young University. Further subdivision may be made the Library of Congress classi-

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A Library of Congress classi-

There will be an import-ant meeting for those who are interested in women's competitive swimming Jan. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

"WANT TO LEARN TO SKI?" KUID TV is beginning a new television series which is provided to show skiers and beginners new techniques in snow skiing. The series will begin at 9:30 p.m. January 11 on KUID TV.

Teams Start College Bowl

tion this year. The initial match es with Central Washington State izing the teams.

1. The location will be announced. The winner of this match will play a student team later that evening.

Living group competition will begin Feb. 6, according to committee chairman John Bond. The tournament will be double elimination, and matches will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:00. Three matches will be held each night. The location will

The eventual winner will hope-

E Board spent 45 minutes discussing whether seats should be reserved for E Board members and their dates. The issue was comhours early to reserve seats. Johnny O asked what ef-

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be moved from place to place.

A match between the Admini- fully travel to ISU to play their Presently the committee is setstration and the Faculty will top team, according to Bond. ting up the tournament schedule, kick-off College Bowl competi- In the planning stages are match- researching questions and organ-Committee members include

Linda Haskins, Kappa, questions and answers; Bev Johnson, Theta, rules and procedure; Roger Enlow, Borah and Robert Crowley, Kappa Sig, liaison and productions; and Pat Kirby, SAE and Arlen De Meyer, McConnell, facilities and equipment.

"There will be a meeting of Alpha Kappa Lambda Wednesday at 7:00 in the SUB," according to Chris



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senting a weekly ski show starting this Thursday at 9:30 p.m., according to Marty Peterson, a KUID program director.

The show will feature color film footage put out by the American Ski Association. The program is produced in Minnesota by KCTA television station in Minneapolis.

Special programs will include a show on deep powder snow skiing and a show teaching children to ski.

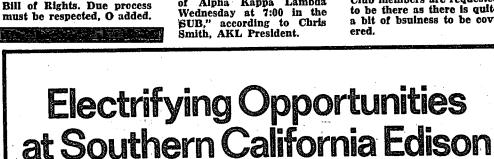
The ski show will feature Cyrus Smythe, series host. Smythe is a Certified Ski Instructor in the United States Ski Association. Other guests on the show will include Roger Staub, an Olympic Gold Medal winner for his performance in the giant slalom at Squaw Valley in 1960.

Also appearing as guest instructors will be Paul Mascotti and Dennis Raedeke, both Certified Ski Instructors, Junior Bounous, director of the ski area in Provo, Utah and a member of the advisers staff for Ski Magazine, will be on the show. Auto Houllas, chief examiner of Certified Ski Instructors in the USA, Sheryl Smythe, an 18 year old expert who started skiing when she was four, and Ann Smythe, a seven year old, classified as advanced intermediate, will also be guest instructors. Several ski patrol men and an area owner who were not mentioned in the film release, will

for recognizing the club and electing new officers. All I-Club members are requested to be there as there is guite a bit of bsuiness to be cov-



Do you think



Electrical Engineers Mechanical Engineers Civil Engineers Chemical Engineers

be on the show. of all I-Club members tomorrow, Wednesday, at 3:10

The purpose of the meet-ing is to initiate new plans

was passed at a recent firesid while Ann Warner sang "Somewhere My Love." Linda La Marche, Gamma Phi, claimed the candle and announced the engagement of Sharon Meacham, Tri Delta, to Robb Parish, Theta Chi.

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WARNER-ROBBINETT

Blue roses, white carnations, and blue streamers decorated a blue candle passed at a recent fireside. Shawna Ryan first claimed the candle, then gave it to Andrea Hill who amounced the engagement of her little sister. Ann Warner, Tri Delta, to Ron Robbinett, Soda Springs. FUNSETH-SEBRING

Gail Ostheller announced the engagement of her roommate, Cathy Funseth, Tri Delta, to Rick Sebring, who is stationed in Alaska with the Army, A summer wedding is planned. HULTZ-MORDHORST

A blue candle set in a cluster of baby white roses was passed by Kathy Horton and Martha Rice and claimed by Kay Fleissner, who announced the engagement of her roommate, Joyce Hultz, Campbell to Dave Mordhorst, Caldwell. **HORTON-BURTON**

At a recent fireside a white candle surrounded by yellow roses and ribbon was passed by Lynda Rearick, Betsy and Kathy Horton, Janet Satre and claimed by Bonnie Sword, who announced the

MENC Hosts Dr. Hartung At Meeting

Music Educators National Conference chapter on campus will host Dr. Ernest Hartung tonight at their monthly business meeting. He will be guest speaker for the evening.

The session will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, and adjourn in time for the evening recital. All interested students, faculty members, as well as MENC members are invited to attend.

Also up for discussion will be the agenda for the National Convention to be held in Seattle in March of this spring. Plan to be there!

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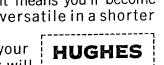


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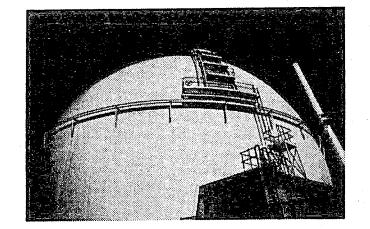
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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW IDAHO

Tuesday, January 9, 1968

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Rick Day led the scoring with nine

Vandals Avenge Pre-Christmas Loss To Zags

Bulldog Yearlings CDA Banquet Progressing Hit Vandalbabes

Prince was also tied with Bill

Quigg for the rebound lead with

The Vandalbabes are coached

edge in that department.

The Gonzaga Freshman topped the Vandalbabes as 54-4 contest for the Saturday night varsity clash. Gon-was accounted for by Keith Hes-Each ye zaga presented a tough de-fense and the Vandal Eckhert. Hessing put in 7, Wilcouldn't generate liams, 5, and Ethert scored the a sustained offensive to final 2 to give the Vandalbabes give them any scoring a total of 43 for the evening. punch. The Zags couldn't generate much of an of- Quigg for the reboling hauled fense for most of the game 11 each. Keith Hessing hauled either, but they did man- down ten for the Vandals but the age occasional spurts to Bullpups still managed a 40-35 give them a 54-43 win.

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The young Vandals hit 13 of 15 Adrian Prince led all scorers freethrows for .860 in that catewith 15 points but the effort was gory while the visitors hit only not enough. John Nelson was the 10 of 15. only other Vandal to score over In the field goal department the

ten points as the Bulldogs had Vandalbabes attempted 61 as three men in double figures. compared to 50 for Gonzaga but Ken Sobrero and Doug Rehaume they hit only 15 for a .240. The scored 11 each for the visitors Bullpups managed 22 for a .440. with Jim Breshnehan adding ten

for their cause.

by John Smith. GONZAGA FROSI Williams Prince Nelson 0 10 6 11 Sobrero Bresnehar Hessing Eckert Evans Wheeler Bundy Hunt Miller 12 SCORE BY HALVES Gonzaga Idaho Olden TOTALS 10 3 13

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HANDBALL	BOWLING

The sixth annual Idaho Sports Banquet to be held in Coeur d'-Alene on January 25 is shaping up to be another top event which has been its earmark since its

Each year athletes who have graduated from North Idaho high schools and have outstanding careers in college athletics are honored. This year there are six persons who have finished their careers in college of which five are from the University.

Those receiving awards from Idaho include Vic Mann from Kellogg, veteran football letterman, Al Simmons, Coeur d'-Alene, who led the Vandals to two straight Big Sky crowns as a pitcher for the Vandal diamondmen and Rod Bohman, standout from Troy as a guard for

Idaho in basketball. Also, being recognized for outstanding careers for the Vandals in basketball are Mike Wicks from Coeur d'Alene and Dave Schlotthauer from Post Falls.

The only representative receiving an award who does not represent Idaho is Charlie Nipp from Spokane, a basketball and baseball standout for Whitworth.

North Idaho athlete of the year

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been nominated include Coeur

as well as the top North Idaho **Idaho Grappiers** team of the year has been cho-

Swamp Gonzaga Those on the committee include Jim Barber of Spokane serving The Vandal grapplers coasted as chairman who formerly played to a 28-3 victory Saturday morherty who was the former coach ning over the Gonzaga Bulldogs professional football, Ray Flawith the Vandals winning eight

of the Boston and New York Redof nine matches. skins along with Dr. Frank Jur-In the 123-pound class Idaho's dy who is the president of the Spokane Jets hockey team.

pin Gonzaga's Dan Dempsey as Other members include Elton he breezed to a 14-3 decision 12 events. Schiller, General Manager of the having two points of riding time anley (CC) Spokane Indians baseball club, to his credit.

T. Carson Bob Curtis, the "Voice of the Idaho's Jesse Castillo was a Vandals" who does the broad- forfeit victor at 130 with Tim casting for Idaho is basketball Lape picking up another victory and football and Paul Ostyn, for the Vandals at 137 with a athletic director here at the Uni- 11-0 decision over the Bulldogs' Bob Placta.

Mike Stewart won a tough 4-2 Thus far there have been a number of nominations for the decision for Idaho in the 145-B. Curtman North Idaho team of the year pound division as did Mike Beock with nominations still coming at 152 with a 11-7 decision over in. Teams that have thus far Dan Kestler.

Gonzaga's lone win came in d'Alene's IHM basketball team the 160-pound class as Idaho's who was A-3 state champions Ray Thibodeau had his hands full ho's Stein Buer edged Dan Al- at 2:41.9.

dropping a 5-1 decision to Gon- torfer to take top honors finish-

last time. The The teams traded baskets and

EVERYTHING IS UP in the air in this scramble just before the end of the first half. Pictured The selection committee which in the scramble for Idaho is Jim Thacker (14, along with Jim Christensen (21) and Rick is in charge of picking the top Day. Looking on for Gonzaga is Bill Berger (42) and Joe McNair.

Top Whitworth

Dave Mohler did everything but dals home pool. Idaho dominated with a victory in the 200-yard the competition winning 10 of butterfly with a clocking of 2:-

> In the 400-yard medley relay which was the opening event of

the day, Marc Greenwell swam the first leg with a time of 59.2 for the 100-yard backstroke setting a new school record. The Vandals won the event with a 4:04.3 clocking. Other members of the relay team included Frank Burlison, Dan Kirkland and Dick Curtis.

worth's Dick Rolland to capture first in the 200-yard backstroke the 100-yard freestyle with a with Wayne Allison coasting time of 11:57.3.

Day Leads Way; Five Hit Ten +

By Sam Bacharach

The Vandals opened with a hot hand and finished the same way as they downed the Gonzaga Bulldogs 74-65. The game was the conference opener for both teams but not their first meeting this year. The Bulldogs won the first encounter before Christmas, but the Vandals intended to avenge the loss and they showed it from the start.

Forward Rick Day led the offense with 16 points, many of which came at crucial times. Jim Thacker finished with 12. Tony Traweek hit for 11 and Jerry Smith and Phil Waddell both ended the game with 10.

The Vandals opened the second half and increased their three the Vandals warmed up and built point lead to six as the Zags a lead that was eight points in continued their cold streak. With five minutes gone in the fore the Zags came back and stanza the Bulldogs showed some

life as they scored eight straight eral minutes left in the stanza. points to take the lead 46-44. Jerry Smith came back with two and twos until the Vandals were but John Dougherty scored two able to pull out with a three point more for the visitors as they margin as the gun sounded. took the lead for the second and

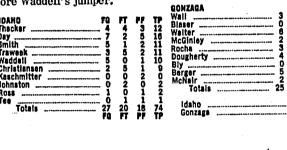
Vandals scored ten each. Dick Walter had eight for straight points over the next the Zags, while Waddell had six three minutes with Rick Day for the Vandals and Dougherty putting in six and Thacker three. and McNair each had six for With seven minutes to go the the visitors. Zags hit the score column as Joe McNair made a free throw.

free throws two minutes until Jim Christiansen hit two ina row to stretch the Vandals' lead to 14 with four minutes left.

ures. The Bulldogs scored five in a row to cut the lead to nine but from there on it was a mat- cry from the slow moving conter of trading back and forth as test of the Lilac City Invitational the Vandals maintained the gap pushed the Vandals over the .500 of nine for the closing margin of mark and left the Bulldogs in poor shape as they lost their 74-65. Gonzaga controlled the tip as fifth in seven starts.

score and it was left to PhilWadtional ranking for their defense' as they took the 19th spot with on a jumper from the outside. their opponent average of 64.7 A minute and a half passed bepoints per game. fore Waddell's jumper.

Totals



Vandal Finmen The Vandal finmen splashed petition, Idaho's Dwayne Turpin

57.45.

Terry Thiessen who finished Thacker

just one-tenth of a second be- smith hind the leaders in the 50-yard Traweed freestyle swam his way to vic- christiansen tory in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 54.1 to edge Ross Whitworth's Jim Petty, Finishing third was Chuck Fahrner with a time of 1:04.8.

Dan Kirkland bested Thit-The Vandals picked up another through to a 2:32.3 verdict fol-In the 200-yard freestyle, Ida- lowed closely by Frank Burlison

their way over the weekend to an finished with a total of 154.35 the game started but they couldn't impressive 73-20 victory over to cop top honors in the event. the Whitworth Pirates in the Van- Idaho's Mike Cryder followed up dell to open the contest as he hit



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