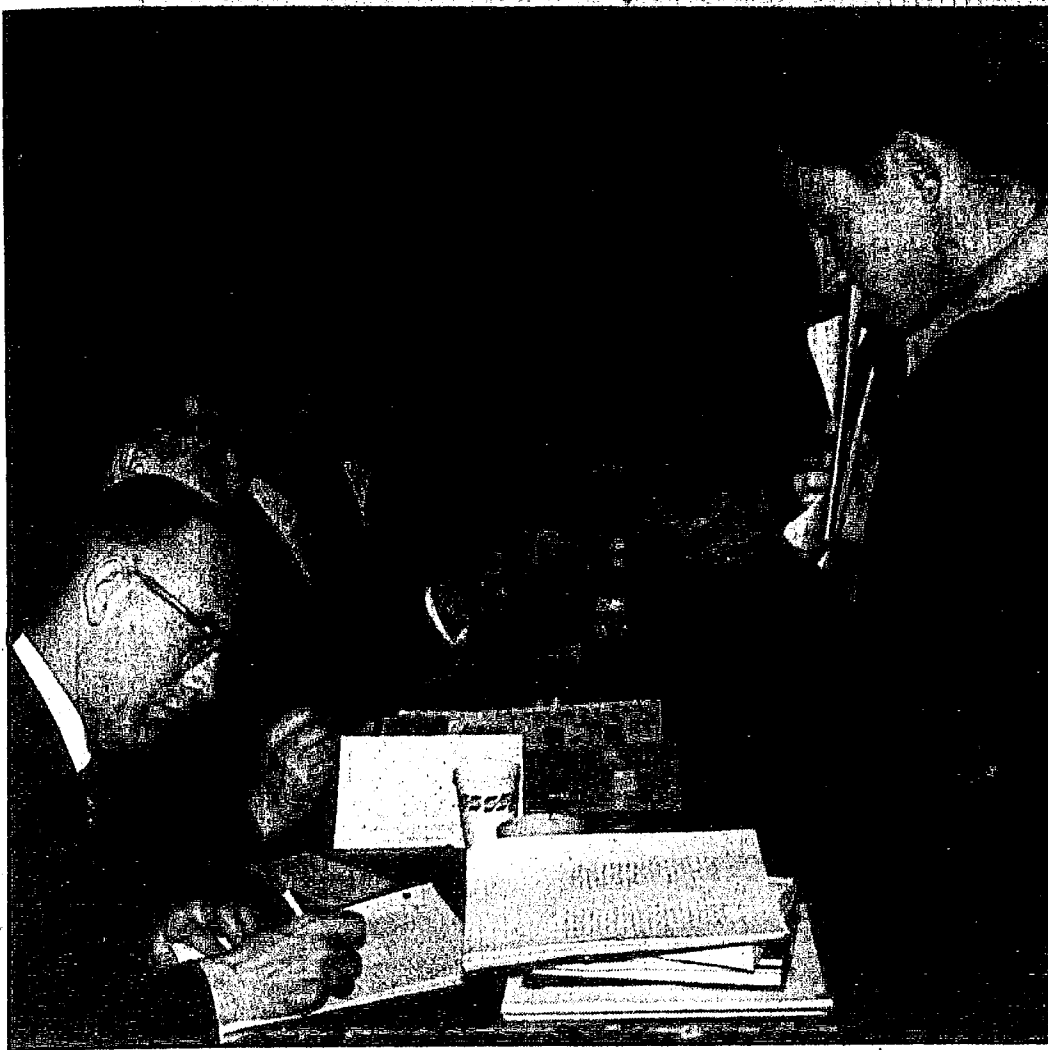
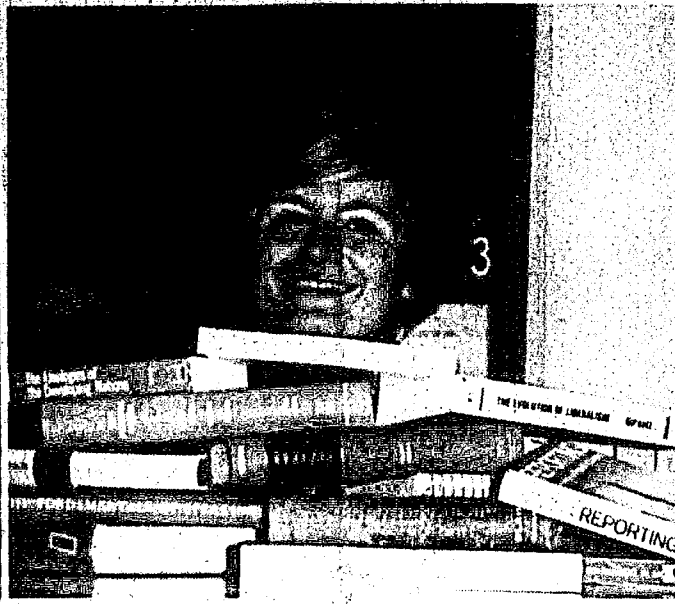


Over 5,800 Register



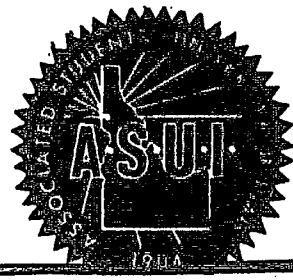
"BUT I'VE GOT TO HAVE THIS CLASS THIS PERIOD!" Students spent Monday and Tuesday at Memorial Gym registering for classes at the University. Registration total is expected to be four to five per cent below the all-time high of 6,185 for the fall semester.—(Bower Photo)



"WHICH ONE SHOULD I GET?" was the only comment Argonaut Managing Editor Kerrie Quinn could make while buying books for second semester classes which began Wednesday. Nearly 5,900 students are expected to register before late registration classes next week, according to the Registrar's office.—(Bower Photo)



STUDENTS HUSTLE AROUND in hopes of getting the classes they want as they go through the registration line. The registration process, which can only take 30 minutes, took some students as much as a half a day to get the classes they wanted, or ones they didn't want.—(Bower Photo)



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, February 2, 1968

Volume 72, No. 30

Seminar Discusses Ecology of Man

All students of the university are invited to join a program of non-credit seminars, independent of the University, under the name of "The University at Large."

The general approach will be seminars in the ecology of man and will explore the totality of relationships between man, as a physical, intellectual, and mys-

tical organism, and his environment as it exists in the 1960's.

Each seminar will operate autonomously, determining for itself the subject matter to be studied and the methods of organization to be imposed. Each seminar will consist of 10 to 15 students and-or townspeople and will include faculty members.

Membership for each seminar will be based on field of major interest and year in school. In order to assure the seminars will be interdisciplinary, the participants will represent a cross-section of university disciplines.

The seminars will meet once a week, Wednesday night, for two hours, 7:30-9:30 p.m., from Feb. 7 through May 16. They will be for no credit, no grade, and probably will entail considerable work.

Faculty members initiating the free university are R. Vail Jordan and Kirk M. Hegbloom, humanities, and John Sullivan, social sciences. Faculty members who will participate will have no authority or status other than that held equally by all those who participate. Among those faculty members who have indicated a desire to participate are: Irving Dunn, engineering; Roy Williams, geology-Bureau of Mines; Steve Bellstrom, French; Clinton Grimes, political science, and Richard Turner, English.

According to John Sullivan, each seminar will be concerned with the methodology of approach and will be allowed to determine

how to explore the subject matter and its aspects.

"Research can be conducted through book reports, research papers, and guest lecturers," Sullivan said. "The success of the seminars will depend on imagination and effort in experimenting with these research methods."

Sullivan went on to say that "The University at Large" differs from other experimental colleges in that there are no individual courses. The program will be evaluated at the end of the year and the format for the

following semester will be decided.

"Students might do better in an experimental classroom rather than in the formal one," Sullivan said. "Different students may excel in different and significant conditions. This is why we have made the university open to anyone and have not made grade points a stipulation for entrance. Perhaps students who have something to contribute but lack a high grade point may be able to contribute something in an informal atmosphere," he said.

E-Board To Draft Drugs Statement

A resolution calling for the drafting of a statement on the use of narcotics on campus was unanimously passed at the Executive Board Tuesday night. A committee composed of Dave LeRou, Roy Haney, Dennis Bodily, Larry Craig and Gary Vest will draft such a statement for the Board by Feb. 6.

Old business considered was a report on Executive salaries for E-Board members starting next fall. The Board approved the \$15 per man per month salary in a 6-2 roll call vote, with Mike Powell and Randy Byers voting against the resolution. There was no report on student recruitment,

and the report on the soccer team was post-poned to a later date, in order to check on the insurance question and other matters dealing with the sport.

In other new action, the Executive Board passed a proposal formally establishing an ASUI Student Union Board. This committee will be charged with the responsibility of establishing and maintaining all rules, regulations, policies, and governing procedures for the Student Union Building. All actions of the SUB Board will be chosen by E-Board members.

A request for the transfer of funds from the disbanded United Party Agency into the Activities Council budget was also passed. Because the general account is presently depleted to \$449.35, considerably under the estimated semester total of \$600, it would be impossible to hold the annual Activities Council Banquet, with out this transfer of funds. The United Party, a political organization disbanded since Feb., 1964, left in their account \$145.84 which has laid idle since that time. These funds will be transferred to Activities Council.

Forester's Ball Slated Friday

The annual Forester's Ball will be held Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB ballroom, said Bob Stratton, chairman. Music will be provided by the Scott Reed Quartet.

The raunch dance, featuring free drinks and casino-style gambling, will have admission charges of \$1.25 per couple and \$.75 stag.

The forester's will chose their queen from among five finalists. They are Sharon Williams, Pi Phi; Rhonda Hegge, Tri Delta; Toni Kytönen, Houston; Sharon Hayes, Oleson; and Carolyn Rowett, Gamma Phi.

Editor Accepts Invitation To Speak About Vietnam

Dave Dellinger, editor and leader in the peace movement, has accepted an invitation to participate in the Vietnam Symposium on the Idaho campus Feb. 15-17.

Dellinger is editor of "Liberation," an independent monthly magazine which is published in New York City. The current issue, featuring articles on the American resistance movement, is on sale at the County Darkness Bookstore. Dellinger was born in 1915 in Wakefield, Massachusetts. In 1936 he graduated from Yale magna cum laude in economics and was elected Phi Beta Kappa. Following his graduation from Yale, he was awarded a Henry Fellowship and attended New College at Oxford in England. In 1939 he enrolled in Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Dellinger became openly active in the peace movement in the early forties, when he was jailed on two different occasions, for a total of three years, for refusing to register for the draft.

Dellinger has been an editor of "Liberation" since its founding in March, 1956. He gained further prominence last year as Chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. As head of this committee, he organized the April 15 mass protest in New York City and the October 21 Warmakers Confrontation at the Pentagon.

Dellinger gained prominence during the Warmakers Confrontation when he, Dr. Benjamin Spock and several others led 150,000 people in a protest at the Pentagon. As a result of this demonstration, Dellinger and nearly 700 other people were arrested and about 200 more taken into custody and released.

Dellinger was also co-coordinator of the New York Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee last spring. This parade was featured in the National Educational Television production "profile of a Peace Parade" which was shown several weeks ago on KUID-TV.

Dellinger has travelled throughout much of the world in recent years. He is presently in Cuba, his third trip there since 1960. In the summer of 1966 he visited Japan, Cambodia, Vietnam and Red China. He has been to North Vietnam twice, his most recent visit being May and June of 1967.

The trip to China and his 1966 trip to North Vietnam have both been the subject of detailed reports which he has published. An excerpt from the "North Vietnam Eyewitness Report" appears in this issue of the Argonaut on page 5.

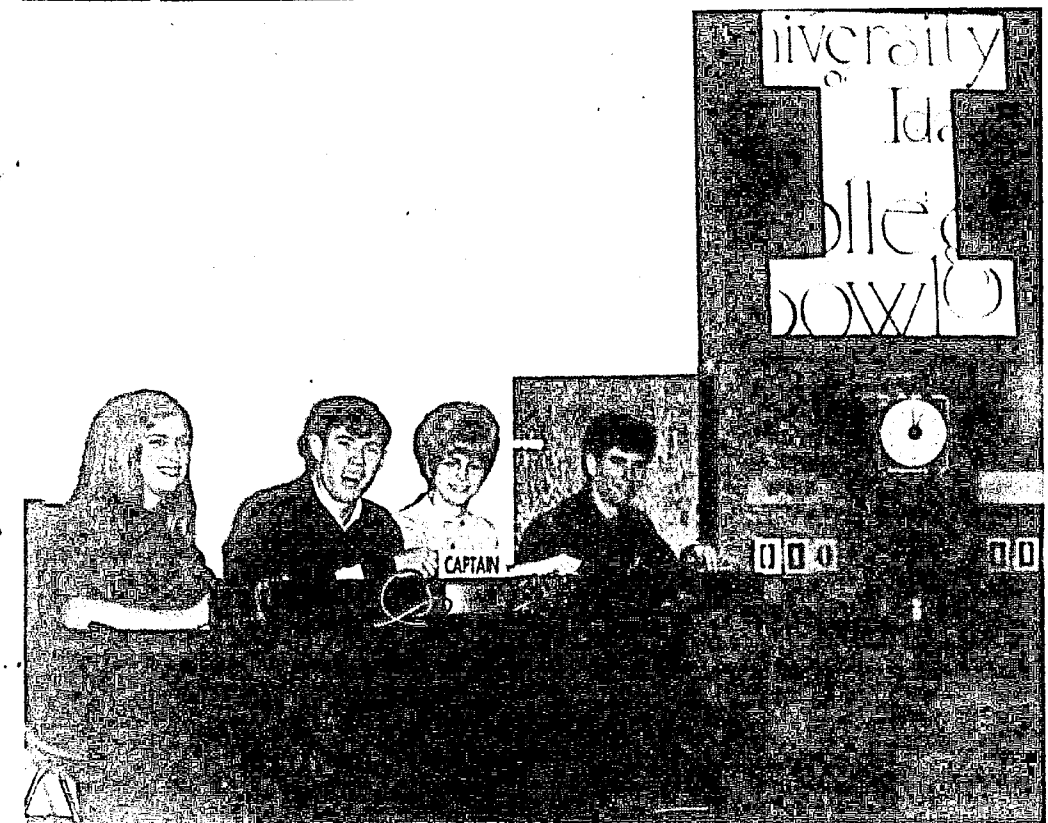
Dellinger met and married his wife, Betty, in 1941 between jail sentences. They now make their home in Glen Gardner, New Jersey. They have five children, including one son at the Harvard Medical School and another at Yale.

Dellinger acceptance bring the number of participants so far announced to six. Others who have accepted are Senators Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) and John Tower (R-Texas); James Farmer of CORE; Robert Scheer, managing editor of Ramparts magazine, and Anthony Wiener, member of the Hudson Institute.

The Symposium, which is being held Feb. 15-17, is sponsored by the Borah Foundation. The remainder of the participants in the program are to be announced later this week.

Calendar

- FRIDAY
- Administrative Council, 12 noon, SUB
- I.C.E.P., 12 noon, SUB
- I.K. Booksale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Campus Affairs Committee, 3 p.m., SUB
- Swimming: Gonzaga U., Central Washington in Spokane, 3:30 p.m.
- Skating: International Intercollegiate Banff, Alberta
- Wrestling: Big Bend College at Moscow
- Student Judicial Council, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
- Fresh Basketball: Gonzaga U. at Spokane
- SUB Film: "What's New Pussycat?" 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
- Duplicate Bridge: 7:30 p.m., SUB
- Foresters Ball, 9 p.m.-12 p.m.
- Basketball: Gonzaga U. at Spokane
- SATURDAY
- Skating: International Intercollegiate at Banff, Alberta
- Wrestling: Skagit Valley College at Moscow, 1:30 p.m.
- Naval Display Committee, 2 p.m.-4 p.m., SUB
- SUB Film: "What's New Pussycat?" 7 p.m.
- SUNDAY
- Skating: International Intercollegiate at Banff, Alberta
- SUB Film: "What's New Pussycat?" 7 p.m.
- MONDAY
- Life Underwriters, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
- Pan-Hellenic Research, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., SUB
- Angel Flight, 4 p.m.-5 p.m., SUB
- Wrestling: Gonzaga U. at Spokane, 7 p.m.
- SUB Films Committee, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.



COLLEGE BOWL committee members try out the equipment for this year's College Bowl Tourney. Last night's kick-off match was between the Administration team and a Faculty Team. The winner played a hand picked student team. Pictured above are Joan Throop, Pi Phi; John Bond, SAE; Linda Haskins, Kappa; and Bob Crawley, Kappa Sig.—(Bower Photo)



DAVE DELLINGER, Editor of "Liberation" magazine and member of the Bertrand Russell War Crimes Tribunal, will present one point of view at the Vietnam Symposium Feb. 16, 17 and 18.

Editorial Opinion

Sex, Weather, and Student Rights

Sex, the weather, and the Student Bill of Rights are beginning to have a remarkable similarity. Everyone talks about them; but no one does anything about them.

Another semester has passed, and for all the talk nothing concrete has happened on the Student Bill of Rights. The discussion has been both endless and heated. One Executive Board member has often cried, "We must discuss the basics." And the basics have been discussed, basically, basely, and otherwise.

But, for all the discussion the student body seems to have gained only a string of boring articles in the Argonaut. It almost seems that this winter that hot air could have been used more efficiently by the University heating plant.

As the second semester begins, ASUI elections are once again just around the corner, and it looks as though student rights will rival the Greek-Independent split, and the bookstore for attracting campaign rhetoric. If this year has been an example, then the E-Board elected this spring will in its due time probably also procrastinate a bill of rights out of existence.

The excuses E-Board members have originated to explain the lack of action from that astute body have been innumerable. First, they were waiting for a new year, then they had to get adjusted, then midterms, finals, a new semester, and now that they finally seem settled, and maybe even adjusted, they are about out of office.

The issue of student rights to the E-Board seems to be like the DNA molecule in cell division: it reproduces itself every time a new generation is to be formed.

The cycle of procrastination has been so efficient and effective during the last two years that a majority of student body has never even seen a proposed bill of rights. As a matter of fact, has anyone really seen a firm proposal this year? If so, where is it?

The blame for this sorry story of "hurry up and do nothing" must be borne by both sides. The opposition to the bill of rights must be congratulated even by those who favor the bill. The effectiveness of the opposition is unquestionable.

Those favoring the bill have a harder job than the opposition. The proponents of the document have to change a status quo, while the opponents have to defend it. Defense is always easier than attack. However, why the proponents of the bill have not found the time to draw up a proposal and present it to E-Board is something we cannot understand.

The time is now for the proponents of the student bill of rights to stop talking, and start acting!

We recommend that those on E-Board who favor the bill of rights draw up a proposal and present it to the Board at the earliest date possible. They owe it to the student body to present a firm proposal that can be considered and commented on. The discussion of the Bill of Rights will be lengthy any way it is done; but the semester of back room B.....S..... Board has indulged in is unexcusable.

If a concrete proposal was presented at this time, perhaps the cycle of procrastination could be broken this year. If it were broken, it would be a credit to all who helped in the maneuver.

C.L.S.

"These togas are more comfortable than blazers, But where do we put the ASUI patch."



The Golden Fleece

Key to the Future

By Roger Anderson, Jason 82



The University of Idaho's future depends on the attitude of Idaho's citizens toward it. Few persons here will disagree, yet the university continues to suffer from a poor public relations program. The sluggishness of the FPAC program is only one result of this program. With more schools in the state competing for the higher education dollar, and with the attitude of running the state at a profit that currently pervades the state government, an imaginative public relations program is urgent.

It is an axiom of public relations that getting pictures and stories into newspapers and read over the radio and television is only a small part. We have a few suggestions for change in this area, but they are relatively minor ones and definitely minor in relation to the total picture. Public relations begins at home, and this is where the University has been failing.

The greatest selling point the university could have is a beautiful campus. With a little effort, time, and very little money, Idaho could have one of the best looking campuses in the west. The most outstanding example is the moat in front of the library. Time and time again it has been called in the Argonaut and by others such descriptive names as: the U. of I. cesspool, Idaho's outdoor midge skating rink, the garbage dump, and Idaho's aquarium for dead fish. Yet nothing has been done.

There are many more positive things that could be done for the Idaho campus. In the basement of the Student Union Building, across from the dipper is a mural painted by an art class. It does wonders for that wall. Because of its location, only the most diligent or the most lucky visitor to the campus is going to see it. There are a great many more blank walls just waiting for the brush.

A course in landscape design could bring a double return to the University of Idaho. It would be a valuable addition to the Department of Art and Architecture, and the Idaho campus, serving as a giant and practical lab, would show it also. There is a great deal of creative talent, both student and faculty, at this university. It should be used. A visit to the Idaho campus could truly be an adventure.

The student recruitment program, started on the initiative of the Inter-Fraternity Council, has opened an entire new area in student-public relations. The program so far has consisted only of an open effort to spread the word on what a great place the University of Idaho is. Yet instead of efforts to extend the program to make it truly

effective, it has almost foundered on Greek-Independent jealousies. It still exists almost solely because of the IFC energies.

The possibilities that exist for this type of program are extremely great because the college student and especially the student leader has the prestige and respect that go with being older, and he is not yet "out of it" because he is an adult. With the financial aid of the university, the ASUI could provide valuable services to Idaho's poorly financed high schools and reap prestige for Idaho in return. Examples: For the last five years, that I know of, there has been at least one ex-editor of the Argonaut still on campus, and indications are that this situation will continue for at least four more years.

KUOI is filled with gold in the form of students who not only have experience in building and operating a university radio station from scratch, but in building and operating a HIGH SCHOOL station as well. This situation might not continue. And this does not take into consideration those students working for KUID.

One of the biggest public relations areas has been entirely unrecognized by the university and that is life at the university itself. Three or four times the university of Idaho student body spreads across the state, carrying with them the image of the university in their attitude toward the alma mater, through the stories they tell about the university, and through their conduct itself. In fact the student does not have to leave the Idaho campus itself in order to affect the image of the university.

It would be highly naive to suppose that the Argonaut and the Idaho students were the only ones that were contrasting the events at Idaho and ISU over the athletic complexes. The news stories from ISU showed sweetness and agreement (ISU students recently approved a \$12 hike for a stadium, and a \$6 hike for scholarships), while stories from Idaho showed distrust and discord.

Ah, if only we could have reasoned together. In the last few years, some significant steps have been taken in this area. I think it is urgent, not just for the students but for the university, that the students be integrated into the decision making process (note: this is not student power).

There are several problems in university life, and there are a few problems that will come up in the future that are not difficult to see now. It is about time that we got around to solving them.

T. H. E. Column By Marty Peterson

This week T.H.E. Column salutes an unidentified individual at Portland State College in Oregon. This person could just as easily have been on the CUB Art Censorship Committee as at Portland State, since he or she has extremely high moral values. However, this is hopefully where all resemblance between this individual and anyone at the University of Idaho ends.

Two weeks ago, Portland State sponsored a light show and dance called: "The Bellingham Flash Presents Silverman—a Multi-Media Event, Lights, Drama, Music, and Elements of Happening." It sounded to me like the sort of thing which Marshal McLuhan would get all excited about until I discovered that it was featuring a group of 30 musicians and dancers from Western State College at Bellingham.

Shortly after the show began, a chaperone halted the dance and told everyone to leave. She claimed that the show that the group was putting on was too indecent for young persons to see. There was at least one person who disagrees with her however. Larry Hanson, director of the show and a faculty member to boot, said that he would never consider doing anything in poor taste. The chaperone replied by saying that "... the show suggested sex." I don't know who this unidentified chaperone was but she certainly deserves a salute from all of you. (Remember the salute?)

I just happened to be looking at the bulletin board in the SUB the other day. You know, the one with the lock on it so nobody can steal the pictures of the candidates for Miss Dairy Science, Idaho Gravel Queen and a variety of other significant honors. Anyway, in between queen contests they have put-up a display telling about the ASUI tour of Europe this next summer. This display brought to mind something that I recently saw concerning planning of affairs such as this which I thought might be of interest to you.

Did you know that some students have reserved seats on the 300-mile Bagdogra-Calcutta flight for Nov. 26, 1971? The May 5, 1969, flight from Calcutta to Matmandu, Nepal, is also full. Any of you who are going to be in that vicinity during this period would probably be wise to look into this. It appears that these cats over in India are in on something that we haven't been informed about. My advise to you is to get in on all of the action and make either Bgdogra or Matmandu the number one place on your itinerary.

Remember the cartoon in Playboy's December issue of the guy standing in front of the mirror and putting on a dress? For those of you who didn't see it, the caption under the cartoon was "Don we now our gay apparel." Anyway, it was pretty funny cartoon and something that I saw the other day reminded me of it.

This guy is standing around wearing the gayest outfit that you ever saw in your life. He has long hair, which turns out to be a wig. He's also wearing tight-tight silk pedal pushers lace ruffles on his front and more lace shooting from the cuffs. To top it all off, he has silver buckles on his shoes. Talk about wild!! The guy's picture was on the cover of a book entitled "George Washington: The Father of Our Country."

Next Week in T.H.E. Column



MARTY PETERSON and Research Assistant Cammy Bonzor prepare for the new "T. H. E. Column Forum" on "Are American College Youth Going to Pot?" The forum is composed of several distinguished experts and will begin next Friday.

The Fifth Column

The Wasteland?

By Ron Yankey



Did you know that the University of Idaho was the first school in the Pacific Northwest to have a summer school. Strange? Yes, but I will bet that you didn't know either that at one time our campus was one of the most progressive and innovative in the nation.

While the western schools we now associate with excellence, Stanford, Berkeley, USC, UCLA, were still struggling for their reputations, the University of Idaho was "THE SCHOOL" to attend. From its inception to the early thirties, the University of Idaho was leader in modern progressive education and the best school west of the Rocky Mountains.

It doesn't take much brilliance to see that the days of glory no longer exist. What happened? On the third floor of the Administration building are photographs of the past department heads of the college of Letters and Science. Look at them. You will find that the dates run roughly from the early twenties to the late forties, fifties and the early sixties.

The "golden age" of the University ended abruptly in the thirties. Obviously the "young Turks" who made this University great were "fat cats" by the thirties, "stuck in the mud" by the forties, senile by the fifties, and "walking corpses" by the sixties. Instead of progression, self-satisfaction led to regression.

Is this University really bad? Open your eyes and crawl out of your shells. Look at your classes. Look at your departments. Look at your instructors. Can you see an educational innovation? Can you find a glimmer of intellectual stimulation? Don't exhaust yourself trying.

What about classes? Have you ever received a single ounce of intellectual stimulation from any of them? Has any class been so interesting that you have done personal research outside of what is required? Have you ever been stimulated to think on your own instead of parrot back what some incompetent has drilled into you? Even worse, the intellectual, interested student is stifled. Oh yeah. Try to pass a test by doing your own thinking. Research enough to be able to contradict your instructor. Go ahead and try. You will find that you are a "disconcerting force" in the classroom and you will flunk.

People who want to think and learn don't come or stay at Idaho. They don't have a prayer. Its not what you learn or think that matters here. If you want to pass you had better be able to re-

gurgitate verbatim all the facts that some instructor has thrown at you.

Sure we even have good teachers at Idaho. But they don't stay very long unless they are tremendously dedicated. The run-of-the-mill teacher here could not work anywhere else. Our educational system seems to put emphasis upon the novice, the mediocre, and the senile.

If you want to teach you had better learn how to be neurotic or slobber. Learn how to hate students too. Present them with the facts and if they are so stupid that they can't see your way flunk the ignoramus. Don't worry about your students. Remember, students are by nature dumb, lazy and don't want to learn. Learn a little psychology so you can classify your students as C's, D's or F's. Find all the insignificant little points you can and test your students on them. Never show compassion or mercy. And if you are smart enough to learn these things you will be smart enough to leave.

Look at your departments. Pull out your catalog and see what courses you are required to take. Can you take what you are interested in? Possibly, but more often than not you will have to take what you are required to take or a "mick" to raise your grades. Can you get good advice on what courses to take? Maybe, if your adviser isn't a chem prof and you are a poly sci. major.

Graduation requirements are outdated and a real problem for most students. All departments are top-heavy with men who have reached the top by mere longevity and not merit. It has become too easy to keep the same requirements and to give the same lectures that were given twenty years ago.

The young progressive teacher can get nowhere in his department until he has aged and been assimilated into the system. The departments have become self-perpetuating oligarchies with the same policies and procedures that were modern years ago.

Idaho has reached its nadir in education. Progressive, modern practices don't exist here. The words change, liberalism, and intellectualism have become swear words. The University exists only as a second-rate diploma mill. Thinking and learning are non-existent. Classes are gigantic cram-contests.

We live in a vast wasteland of out-moded, antiquated education. The University of Idaho is an intellectual vacuum.

Summer School Opens 69th Year

The University of Idaho, pioneer of the Pacific Northwest in summer school education, will open its doors for the 69th time, on June 10, it was announced by Dr. Paul Kaus, director of Summer School at the Moscow campus. In 1899, to bring better trained students to the regular sessions, the university introduced a Summer School—the first in the Pacific Northwest.

This summer the program will include approximately 120 graduate and 170 undergraduate courses reported Dr. Kaus. Fees for part-time students, enrolled for five credits or less, are \$15 per unit. Fulltime resident students, six credits or more, will pay a fee of \$87.50, and non-residents of Idaho, \$102.50.

Vietnam Symposium

Classes will be dismissed third period Feb. 16 for the Vietnam symposium in order for students to hear Mr. Halberstam speak in the Memorial Gym. Students who wish to participate in the seminar sessions of the Borah Vietnam Symposium, Friday afternoon, Feb. 16, shall be excused from their classes on an individual basis by their professors. Students who wish to attend shall be permitted to do so, but must make arrangements with their professors.

German Coffee Hour

A German Coffee Hour will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Burning Stake. The featured film will be "In den Mauern dieser Stabte."

The University of Idaho was founded in 1889. It was the first four-year institution in the state.

The Idaho Argonaut

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All opinions expressed are those of the authors. All news and editorial decisions will be made by the editors.



A NEW DIMENSION, "The 5th Dimension," is coming to the University of Idaho campus Feb. 16. Tickets for the Big Name Entertainment are now on sale at the SUB Information Desk, Haddock and Laughlin and WSU. The group will sing such songs as "Up, Up and Away" and "Go Where You Wanna Go."

Tickets Now On Sale in SUB For 5th Dimension Concert

The 5th Dimension, one of the more popular singing groups of the times, will be appearing at the University, Feb. 16. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Tickets are on sale now at the SUB Information Desk, Haddock and Laughlin and WSU. Reserved seats are \$3, main floor \$2.50, and balcony, \$2.

This highly unique and talented group which has such hits to its credit as "Up, Up, and Away," and "Poor Side of Town," has already appeared on several major TV shows including Boss City, Where the Action Is, and American Bandstand. They have also made appearances on stages across the country from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles to Carnegie Hall in New York.

Following the release of their first song "I'll Be Lovin' You Forever," which had moderate success, Johnny Rivers and Marc Gordon decided to rush out "Go Where You Wanna Go," which exploded to the top of the charts and catapulted The 5th Dimension into public acclaim. Their unusual sound is inspired by the modern harmony of the Hi-Lo's and Four Freshmen, combined with the soulful rhythm of contemporary blues singers such as Ray Charles. Their repertoire runs the gamut of songs from soul to pop, all of which are done in their unique "five dimensional" style. This group of two girls and three boys has succeeded in thoroughly exciting fans and traders alike.

They were discovered by Soul City General Manager Marc Gordon while they were on a Ray Charles tour. He was so impressed by their modernistic approach to pop music that he signed them immediately. Working hand-in-hand with Soul City founder Johnny Rivers, their enthusiasm was only exceeded by their eagerness to get them on wax and on the market.

The individuals who comprise the 5th Dimension are as interesting and dynamic as the group itself.

Marilyn, a native of New Jersey, won the "Miss Bronze Grand Talent Award" in 1962. A natural beauty with a personality to match, she is a graduate of UCLA in Business Administration. She is keenly interested in world affairs and hopes to be the presi-

dent and chairman of the board of her own music corporation someday. Her greatest musical inspiration comes from Ray Charles and James Brown and her favorite group is The Supremes.

Florence was winner of the "Miss Bronze Grand Talent Award" in 1963. She also is a college graduate and holds a teaching credential from Cal State in Los Angeles. A one time school teacher, she now is enthusiastic and overjoyed with the success of her group and really digs show business. Her sense of humor is quick and her vitality is continually stimulating the group. She has been a student of voice most of her life and is also an excellent violinist. She loves all types of music from jazz to classical. Both Florence and Marilyn are single.

Ron has been associated with choirs and spiritual groups since the age of six. A native of St. Louis, he appeared with the Chorus of the Municipal Opera of St. Louis and has been a member of the famed Wings Over Jordan Gospel groups. He is most proud, however, of having toured with Nat Cole and Dorothy Dandridge, and the small part he played in the film version of "Porgy and Bess." He admires Frank Sinatra and Nat Cole as great

song stylists and places the Four Freshmen high atop his list of favorite vocal groups.

Lamont is also from St. Louis and attended Summer High School with Billy, the fifth member of the group. He originally aspired to be a professional baseball player, but became quite interested in music while serving in the Army. He was a member of the U.S. Army Drum and Bugle Corp and participated in many U.S.O. variety shows. He is the "cool" and quiet member of the group, but his good judgment and taste

are an important influence upon his fellow members.

Billy is the youngest and impetuous member of the 5th Dimension. He loves practical jokes and is constantly coming up with new ideas and exciting plans for the future. A fine vocalist, in the tradition of Otis Redding, when Billy sings his solos, people are immediately "turned on." Also an excellent guitarist, he formed a band while in the Army which soon became one of the big attractions in Nuremberg, Germany.

NET Presents Vietnam Film

Felix Greene's film "Inside North Vietnam" will be part of the special 90-minute NET Journal presentation "North Vietnam" Monday at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 9 p.m. on KUID-TV. This will mark the first television showing of the controversial film on the effects of U.S. bombing in North Vietnam.

Using the documentary approach, Greene describes in vivid footage the reaction of the North Vietnamese to U.S. bombing. He shows a farmer whose wife and son had been killed in a raid the night before; men and women building air shelters just big enough for one person to scurry into; an interview with a captured U.S. Air Force major who, besides admitting to dropping CBU (anti-personnel) bombs on North Vietnam, expresses doubts about the war; and entire towns leveled to rubble by the bombs.

Cue Magazine called it "the most jolting film in town." The New York Times hailed it as "ominous and startling," and the New York Post said it is "important for all to see."

Following this edited version which will run for nearly an hour. David Schoenbrun, journalist and professor of Vietnamese history at Columbia, and Robert Scalapino, professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley and one of the academic community's leading supporters of the Administration's policy, will discuss the film. NET's Dick McCutchen will moderate.

Idaho Bank Gives \$25,000 To Performing Arts Fund

President Ernest W. Hartung announced that he had received word from President William E. Irvin of the Idaho First National Bank that gifts totaling approximately \$25,000 would be made by the bank and several of its directors and officials to the Fund for the Performing Arts Center or FPAC.

"The action of The Idaho First National Bank is good and encouraging news," President Hartung stated. "FPAC, and what it represents, is the University's first major appeal for philanthropic funds in our lifetime. I am sure that the many friends of the university will be heartened by the support of President Irvin, his colleagues, and The Idaho First National Bank. Speak for the university, its Regents, and the Alumni Association, I express my thanks to this important institution."

The bank's gift of \$25,000 toward a Performing Arts Center

on the campus brings the total pledged to \$310,000. The campaign was launched at the university on Sept. 27, and since that time there have been 20 alumni rallies throughout Idaho, involving more than 800 volunteer workers. These workers are bringing the FPAC story to 7,000 fellow alumni living in the state.

Of the total \$310,000 thus far pledged, \$204,000 has been reported by the 31 area chairmen in Idaho and Spokane. The balance of the gifts to date have been made by business firms, including a gift of \$50,000 made by Washington Water Power Company.

Gifts received now total 890, of which 610 are from alumni and 280 from non-alumni. Some of the returns reported from the Idaho FPAC areas are:

Bonniers Ferry, \$2,013; Coeur d'Alene \$4,885; Kellogg-Wallace \$3,270; St. Maries \$3,217; Moscow (including the University fa-

culty, staff and students) \$115,529; Lewiston, \$3,920; Orofino, \$3,120; Craigmont, \$3,370; Grangville, \$10,195; McCall, \$4,540; Weiser, \$1,405; Nampa, \$9,547; Spokane, \$6,229; Boise, \$9,000; Twin Falls, \$1,895; Burley-Rupert, \$5,489; Malad, \$1,005; Soda Springs, \$2,291; Pocatello, \$5,030; Blackfoot, \$6,375 and Idaho Falls, \$3,912.

The organization of outstate alumni will take place during Feb. and March, James Lyle secretary of the Idaho Alumni Association reported.

"We have more than 12,000 alumni outside Idaho with whom we are in contact," Lyle stated.

"They live in 49 states, and it will take us the better part of the coming year, and even longer to bring the FPAC appeal to them. It is our plan to contact the alumni in the State of Washington first, and then move along the West Coast from Seattle to San Diego."

Year In Japan Now Available

An excellent opportunity to study in Japan is now available to an Idaho student. The student would live in the home of Dr. Hidano, professor of psychology at the University of Tokyo. He, his wife, 18-year-old son, and much younger daughter would make the student most welcome and introduce him to influential people in educational and governmental circles. The student could attend the university of his choice.

All this is possible if the student will change places with the Hidano's 20-year-old son, Yutaka, who wants to study agriculture at the University of Idaho. Yutaka could live with the student's family on an exchange basis or he could accept an invitation he has for board and room at a minimum cost to you. His other expenses would be taken care of by friends in the States.

Interested students are asked to call Mrs. Leonard Ashbaugh at 5858.

College Leaders To Hear Dr. Judd

Student leaders from the several college and university campuses throughout the Gem State will converge on the Capitol City at 9:45 Saturday morning, for a unique Collegiate Leadership Seminar with the noted former Congressman Dr. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota as guest leader. The seminar is in conjunction with the Sixth Annual Governors' Prayer Breakfast.

An open forum, the seminar is scheduled to begin immediately following the invitational prayer breakfast with the Governor and hundreds of men, women and students across the state interested in the potential of prayer in the guidance of today's governmental leadership. Both the breakfast, which is set for 8:00 a.m., and the seminars will take place on the Boise College campus in the new student union building. No charge will be made for participation in the seminar, and attendance at the breakfast is not mandatory. Moderator for the Collegiate Seminar will be

the President of the Boise College student body, Ernest Weber.

Dr. Judd's appearance as seminar leader will provide a wealth of background for such a forum. His varied and colorful career took him into China on two separate tours, prior to that country's capitulation to communism. Following this, he conducted a medical practice in the State of Minnesota. Then followed 20 years of legislative leadership in the United States Congress, where his colleagues voted him one of the five most influential members of the House of Representatives in 1962, as well as being selected by his Republican colleagues as the Congressman they most admired.

The Collegiate Seminar, and the Adult Leadership Seminar will be held simultaneously in the building. Both are open to students of all ranks and from all classes — freshman through graduate.


Elects Officers

The new officers of the Bresee Fellowship for the 1968 spring term are: Paul McFarlan, Willis Sweet, president; Marla Arforn, French, vice president; Judy Harold, Hayes, secretary; Everett Paul, Route 1, treasurer; Gene Shaffer, Willis Sweet, devotion; Thelma Denlinger, Hayes, social chairman; and Stan Tucker, Sigma Nu, publicity chairman.

The Bresee Fellowship is a Nazarene youth group for college-age men and women, which has biweekly "get-togethers".

This Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Nazarene Youth Center at 3rd and Almon, Mr. and Mrs. Ta Wei Hu from Taiwan will speak on the education, the churches and the family customs.

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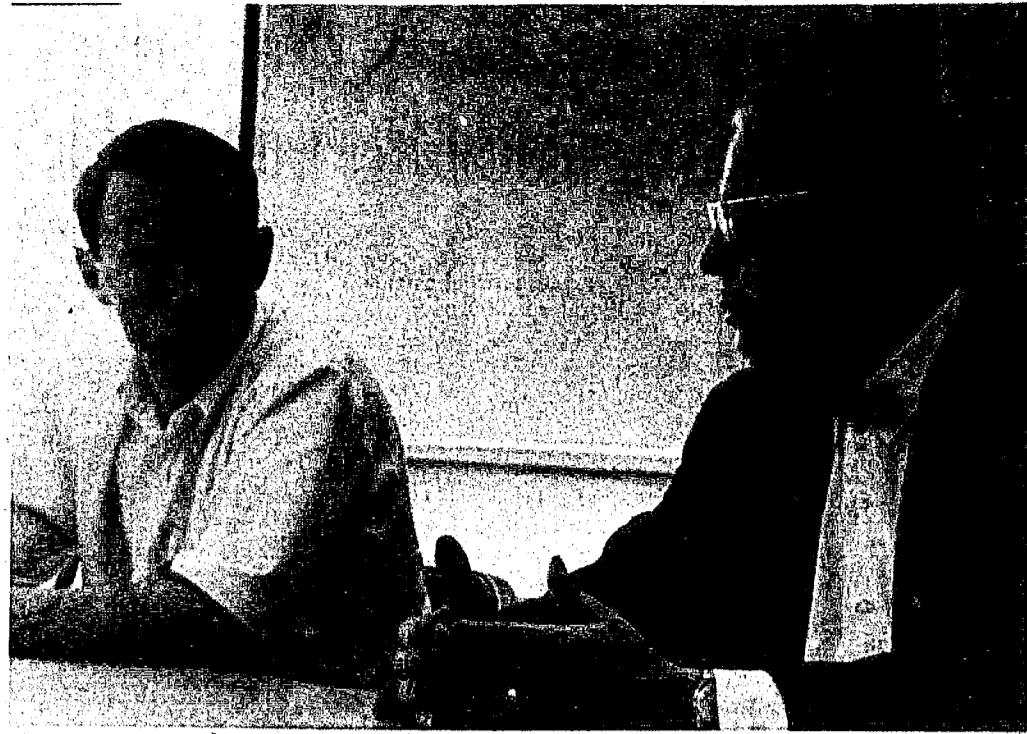


Barbara Bianci's classmates will graduate, get nice jobs, move out to the suburbs and maybe someday join the country club. Barbara would rather do something important.

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DR. JOHN SNIDER (right), professor and chairman of elementary education at the University of Idaho, is shown doing what he likes best—teaching elementary teachers and principals. He retired Jan. 19 after more than 40 years in the profession, 18½ of them at Idaho. He was instrumental in establishing Idaho's first team-teaching school located at Lewiston.

Dr. John Snider Retires, Honored By Colleagues

"There are still a lot of things to be done in Idaho that I can do," said Dr. John A. Snider who retired Jan. 19 as professor and chairman of the elementary education department at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Snider retired after 18½ years in the University of Idaho College of Education and immediately left for Hawaii on a nine-day business trip as executive secretary of the Idaho School Trustees Association. He was honored Thursday night at a dinner in the Student Union given by his colleagues.

Retirement from full-time teaching is viewed by Snider as more time to devote to such voluntary responsibilities as the one with the trustees, as one of seven governor-appointed commissioners on an interstate compact for education, as a member of an interim tax study advisory committee, as a member of the legislative committee of the National School Boards Association, or as editor and contributor to the monthly magazine of the Idaho School Trustees Association.

Snider has a long career in elementary education, as a teacher, a principal and then as that teacher of teachers. His first time, while he was guiding the

job was as grade and high school principal in Sterling, Oklahoma, in 1924. That same year he received a life-time teaching certificate from the State of Oklahoma, after only two years at Phillips University at Enid.

Born in Custer, in Cheyenne-Arapaho Indian Territory, Snider attended a rural elementary school and high school at Custer. He had five years experience as a principal and teacher in Sterling and Rush Springs before he gained a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1930. Dr. Snider was teacher and principal of the Junior High School in Grand Junction, Colorado, for 14 years. Later, he received his master's degree in education from Oklahoma, and his Educational Doctorate degree from Colorado.

Snider joined the University of Idaho faculty in 1949, and was an associate professor for four years before being promoted to professor and chairman of the division of elementary education in the College of Education.

He was closely involved with and instrumental in the establishment of the first team-teaching school in Idaho at Lewiston, a principal and then as that teacher of teachers. His first time, while he was guiding the

principal and teachers in summer curriculum planning sessions, he called the team-teaching innovation "the only total education package that has come along in this century."

"There has been a lot of new ideas on how to improve education, but this is it," he said. This week he was reminded of that statement and said, "I am more convinced than ever that I was right about team-teaching, and that is also the way the teachers feel about it."

Among other promising developments in education in recent years, he said, is the movement of experimentation from the college laboratory to the elementary classrooms. Public school teachers, themselves, are being involved in teaching experiments. Now the experimentation isn't conducted by university experts, then passed on to the teachers to try, if they understand it. Today the teacher does the innovating. Government established regional laboratories have a primary role in this change.

Progressive professionalism in teaching is another welcome development, according to Snider. He is the first to admit that the way he was certified wasn't very professional, but, it was common practice 40 years ago.

The addition of vital special services, such as guidance, counselors in secondary schools and school psychologists in the elementary field, are welcome developments.

"Psychology is taking over guidance in elementary schools, an exceptionally good trend."

Among the trends he would like to see would be changes in the organizational-administrative patterns in schools.

"The organizational pattern hasn't changed in 30 years," he said. "Methods of training superintendents is the same as it was when I went through it. It just hasn't kept up."

A reception was given by the College of Education honoring Dr. Snider on Jan. 11, in the Student Union Building. Many former students came from the surrounding towns in Idaho and Cheney, Washington.

The reception was planned by Dr. Frances Maib and Mrs. Everett Samuelson. Mrs. Hermon Snider and Mrs. Leon Green presided at the tea table.

The highlight of the evening was a surprise skit introduced by the ringing of an old-fashioned school bell.

Living Groups Hold Elections; Tri Deltas Give Scholarship

Election of five campus living groups and the Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship Competition for undergraduate women students highlight house news for the beginning of the new semester.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
New officers for the spring semester were recently elected and are as follows: Mike Brassey, president; Don Ayers, vice president; Gary Garand, recorder; Bill Fawcett, warden; Scott Lundgren, hearld; Dave Poe, correspondent; Jim Mottern, chronicler; and Mike Nelson, chaplain.

GRAHAM
New officers of Graham Hall were announced this week as: Michael McClymonds, president; Dale Tucker, vice-president; Byron Kasney, treasurer; Tim Shaffer, secretary; Mike Mogensen, social chairman; Wayne Oyama, scholastic chairman; Roosevelt Owens, intramural manager; John Turson, activities chairman; Michael Cox, sgt. of arms; and Wendell Oyama, historian.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
The newly elected officers of Beta Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta are: Jeanne Davis, president; Suzanne Gurnsey, 1st vice president (pledge educator); Nancy Johnson, 2nd vice-president (efficiency); Jo Maltz, corresponding secretary; Valerie Koster, treasurer; Leah Dean, recording secretary; Marilyn Moyle, editor; Sue Tyler, Panhellenic Rep; Maigle Black, fraternity trends; Pam Gardner, housework chairman; Candy Barnett, rush chairman; Marcie McGuire, scholarship chairman; Carolyn Steele, social chairman; Bev Johnson, alumnae relations; Diana Bistline, activities; Judy

Trall, WRA rep.; Trish Kloeppfer, AWS rep.; Donna Stevens, standards chairman; and Victoria Taylor, song leader. Initiation is set for February 11.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Chapter elections of Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Tau were recently held. The results are as follows: Emmitt Post, president; Tom Church, vice president; Eugene Orr, corresponding and recording secretary; Scott Cunningham, alumni secretary; Dennis Ujilje, treasurer; Edward Strong, pledge trainer; Dale Wilkins, standards chairman; Gregory Graham, house manager; Greg Panke, sgt. at arms; Alan Sall, chaplain; Larry Seltz, asst. treasurer; Doyle Whittig, intramural manager; Gary Morical, jewelers rep; Dave Chesnut, social chairman; Lee Diffendagger, steward; John Hayes, activities chairman; Marshall Hickman, publicity chairman; and Larry Seltz, song director.

DELTA GAMMA
Delta Gamma held a candle light initiation dinner for her new officers shortly before vacation. The new officers installed will be led by Kathi Kendall as house president and are as follows: Lesley Hervey, 1st vice president (standards); Rosemary Baldwin, 2nd vice president (pledge trainer); Tina Smith, corresponding secretary; Sheila Dwyer, recording secretary; Wilma Reese, treasurer; Sandy K. Hutt, historian; Leanna Fallis, Anchora correspondent; public relations chairman; Cathy Connor, rush chairman; Bobbi Hardy, scholarship chairman; Sandra Bristow, social chairman; Anita Coon, house manager; Tyra Davis, song leader, Mari Alice Redman, panhellenic rep.; Sandy Hutt, activities chairman; Ju

liaha Jausoro, rituals; and Cathy Cahigbell, foundations chairman.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship Competition will be held on the campus from February 1 to March 1, 1968. All full-time undergraduate women students on this campus are eligible to apply. Applicants should be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field and future communities. Academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need are points to be considered.

Tri Deltas at the University will grant one award of \$200. All local winners in colleges where there are Tri Delta chapters are automatically eligible for one of the \$1000.00 National Delta Delta Delta Service Projects awards. Applications are available from the Dean of Women, or Service Projects Chairman of Tri Delta on this campus. Completed applications must reach the Service Projects Chairman of Tri Delta or the Dean of Women by March, 1968.



DOWN IT COMES. Phi Delta Theta men have had to move to Pine Hall for the rest of the school year, so their house can be torn down and the new one constructed. Demolition of the house began several days ago. Construction of the new house will begin in early March.—(Bower Photo)

Seniors Allowed Three Commencement Tickets

Dr. Leon Green, Chairman of the University Commencement Committee, recently announced that June graduates will receive three tickets to Commencement ceremonies. Additional tickets will not be available due to lack of space in Memorial Gymnasium. In addition, Dr. Green made the following announcements of importance to all students planning to graduate in June:

Feb. 20: Last day for filing application for 1968 Baccalaureate degrees.

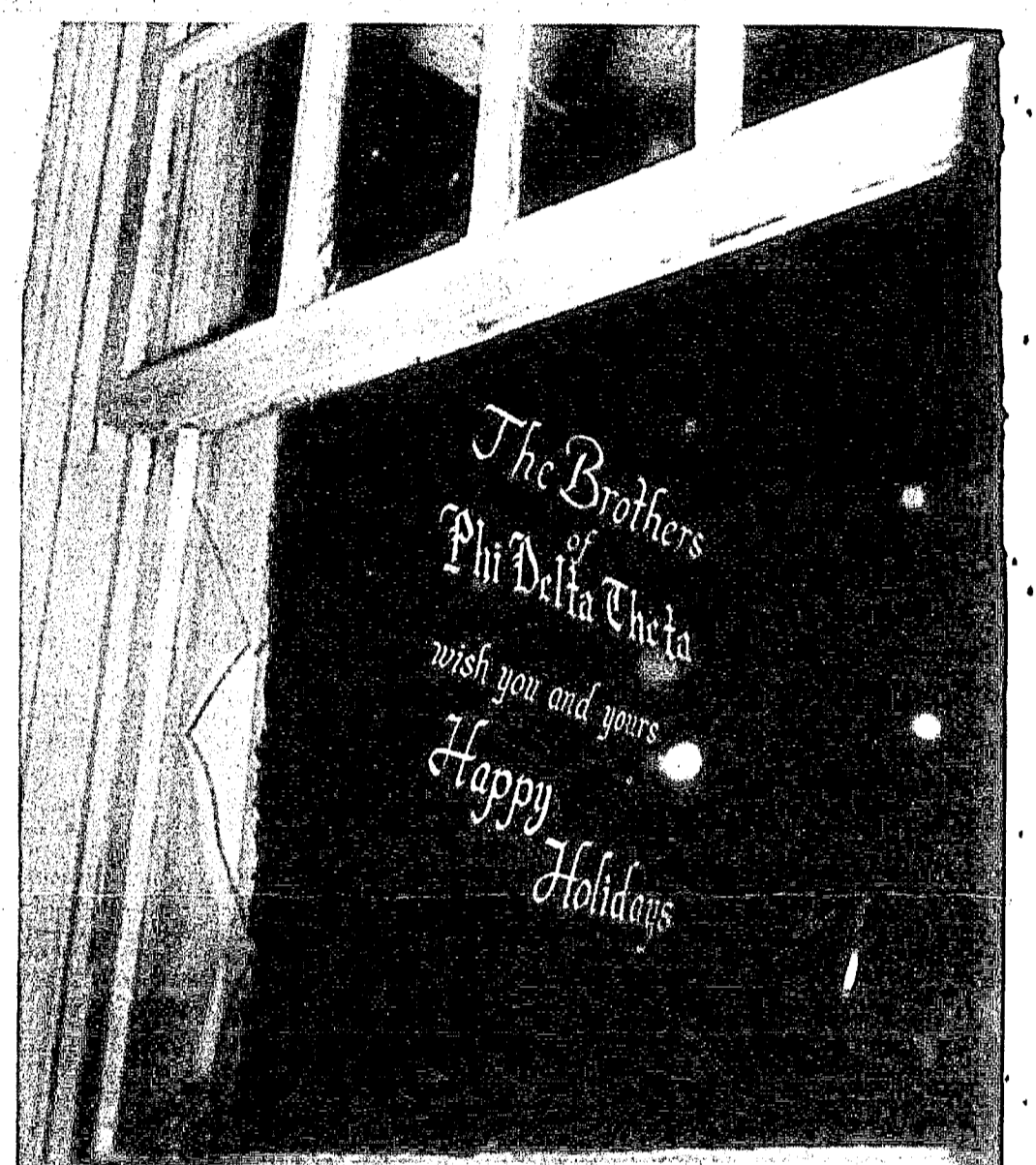
March 1: Last day for filing application for 1968 Graduate degrees.

Application for degrees should be made in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible but no later than the deadlines.

In addition, students are reminded to:

1. Order cap and gown from Book Store. Three tickets to Commencement will be pinned to the cap and gown. If a student has his own cap and gown, he should see Dr. Green, Men's Physical Education, for additional tickets.
2. Pay all bills at the Business Office.
3. Enroll with the Alumni Office.
4. Attend the Faculty Women's Senior Tea on Saturday, June 1, at 2 p.m. in the SUB and invite parents to attend.
5. Attend Commencement rehearsal on June 1.

Students not wishing to attend commencement ceremonies should write a letter to their Dean requesting permission to be excused from Commencement; pay all bills at the Business Office; leave a forwarding address at the Registrar's Office where their diploma may be sent; enroll with the Alumni Office; and complete all forms at the Placement Office.



AS THE SNOW FALLS, the last wall of the Phi Delt house is left standing with this message painted on it, left over from the Phi Delt Christmas dance. Spectators have been stopping for the last several days to watch the house fall down.—(Bower Photo)

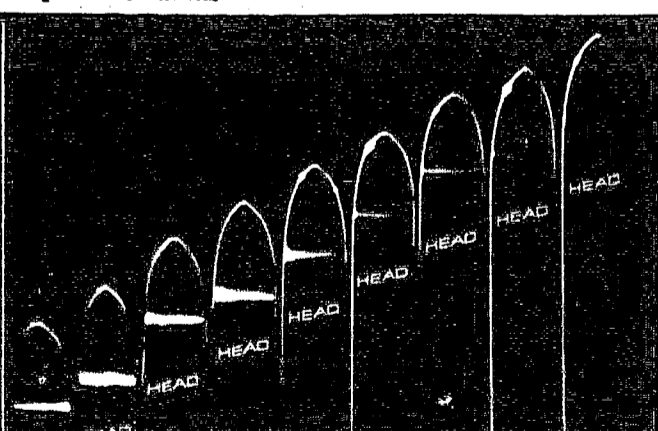
Bauer and Tyler Play in Concert

LeRoy Bauer and David Tyler, members of the University faculty, presented a piano and violin recital last night in the University's Music Recital Hall. Samuel Spink, Washington State University music faculty member, assisted on the viola.

Three madrigals by Martinu, a rhapsody by Bartok, and a sonata by Franck were featured.

The next community concert in the series will feature soprano, Ella Lee. It will be held in the Memorial Gym on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m.

The concerts are open to the public and admission is free.



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Record Number Register at U-I

Although late registration will continue through next week, the University of Idaho has already set a new all-time record for second semester with 5,737 registered late Wednesday.

When late registration is completed, the total is expected to be about 5,900. Last year, the final total for the second semester was 5,629.

An all-time record for fall semesters was established at the beginning of the school year with 6,184 registered.

The Burning Stake

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D. R. THEOPHILUS

New Dormitory, Lab Named for Presidents

Two former University of Idaho presidents, D.R. Theophilus and J.E. Buchanan, are to have major buildings on the campus named after them, it was announced by President Ernest W. Hartung, following approval by the Regents meeting at Twin Falls.

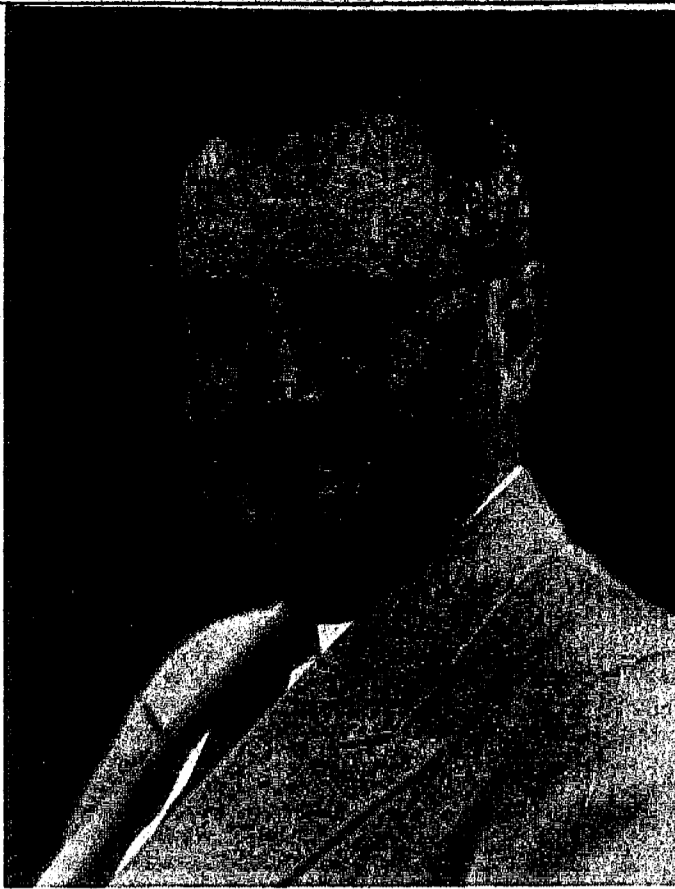
Theophilus, who in 1965 became the first president to retire from the university, will have the institution's first high-rise dormitory unit, 11 stories, named after him. The Theophilus dormitory on which construction was recently started will be the first unit of a complex which will include another high-rise, two lower living units and a commons (dining area).

Now retired in Moscow with the rank of president emeritus, Theophilus served the university 38 years, starting as an associate professor of dairying in 1927 and working his way up to Dean of Agriculture before becoming president in 1954.

Buchanan's name will be given to the university's new \$2,118,258 Engineering Laboratory building now under construction. This three-story reinforced concrete unit will add 80,000 square feet to the College of Engineering complex.

One of the most distinguished engineers to be graduated from Idaho, Buchanan is now president of The Asphalt Institute at College Park, Md. The Institute is an international research organization financed by the world's major oil companies.

Buchanan gained fame as an undergraduate in the College of Engineering at the university by becoming the first student to attain straight "A's" during all his four years. After teaching engineering at the university for nine years, he was named dean in 1938.



J. E. BUCHANAN

New Bookstore Sells 'Nothing Pornographic'

By MARLENE SILHA

The new Country Darkness Bookstore, sold the major portion of its literature the first three weeks of operation, said Steve Bellstrom, a language instructor at the University of Idaho, who is head of the bookstore.

The bright yellow building covered with psychedelic designs stocks periodicals, paperback books, posters, buttons and newspapers.

"Rumor has been spread among the students," said Bellstrom, "that this will be the pornographic center of Moscow. The Country Darkness has no such purpose and no pornography will be stocked. Many of the books are, however, controversial."

The bookstore will also carry some "underground" literature.

The Berkeley Barb, The San Francisco Oracle, and The Ellis Free Press, are the underground newspapers the store stocks.

"Although the basis of the bookstore," said Bellstrom, "is liberal, the store will carry conservative literature as well. The only criteria for the literature is that publication is not already stocked in the area."

Bellstrom first originated the idea because of the lack of anything like it in this area. He found a group of interested students and faculty who supported the initial cost of the store from their own expenses.

Bellstrom said he felt that no one should be shocked by the bookstore, which is similar to the ones in larger cities. He added that he did not know how the apathetic majority of university students felt toward the bookstore.

Bellstrom also said that he started the bookstore to give students and faculty a larger reading range.

Students work voluntarily in the store, which is open Mondays through Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The staff of the store will accept suggestions from any part to the community as to what the store should stock. The books are largely bought from small publishers.

Future plans for the bookstore include special ordering for include special ordering for people, and a reduction of prices as high as 20 per cent after the store has recovered from initial expenses. The bookstore is a non-profit organization.

A few of the literary publications include poetry by Ferlinghetti, a contemporary poet. Viet Nam reports are also prevalent. "Sblood," a Washington State University underground publication which has articles by students, and "Impact," which is the Idaho's student publication, can also be bought at the store.

North Vietnam; Eyewitness Report

The following is an excerpt from "North Vietnam: Eyewitness Report" by Dave Dellinger which appeared in the December, 1966, issue of "Liberation" magazine, the current issue of which is available at the County Darkness Bookstore. Dellinger will represent one point of view in the upcoming Vietnam Symposium.

As long as I was in Hanoi, I was able to keep a relatively open mind and raise questions when I was told about the "deliberate bombing" of residential areas, schools and hospitals. Something, perhaps my own type of Americanism, rose up inside me and I tried to deny that Americans would knowingly bomb and strafe civilians, at least as part of deliberate governmental policy.

At dusk I sometimes sat on a bench by the lake and enjoyed the beauty of the thunder and lightning in the background—until I became adjusted to the fact that it was not really thunder and lightning but the explosion and illumination of bombs in the outskirts. Occasionally in Hanoi in November, one's eardrums would be threatened by particularly loud explosions, which generally turned out to be Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire from the roofs of nearby buildings. Twice while I was there, after shelter alarms and deafening blasts on all sides, the Vietnamese told me that they had shot down pilotless reconnaissance planes over the inner city. I saw the wreckage of one such plane. I could lie on my bed in the Thong Nhat hotel and watch the flames at the mouths of the guns on the roof of an adjacent building as they fought off occasional intruders. I talked with several people who had fuel tanks crash on their houses, or an isolated bomb, as an American pilot tried to lighten his load in order to facilitate his get-away. A Polish diplomat told me that from inside the Polish embassy he had caught on tape the explosion of American bombs which fell in the embassy district in June. He said that it caused a sensation in Warsaw when he played the tape on his leave. But the inner city of Hanoi had not suffered any major attack and during the time I was in North Vietnam it was indeed a small island of relative safety.

The Vietnamese, who have suffered from ceaseless escalation, even as President Johnson assured the world that "We seek no wider war," considered the partial sparing of inner Hanoi as a temporary public relations gimmick that would not last much longer. In North Vietnam they say that there are two events which are invariably followed by particularly brutal bombing raids. One is a severe military set-back in the South. ("After they have lost a battle on the ground they seem to need to reassure themselves by dropping tons and tons of bombs on our towns and cities.") The other is a speech by President Johnson assuring the world of his love for little children and his devotion to world peace. (A Vietnamese writer said to me: "We are as offended by Johnson's hypocrisy as by his cruelty." A doctor said: "You have no idea how angry Johnson makes us with his 'carrot' of a million dollars for economic aid. He is as cynical as he is barbarous. Why, do you realize that some days the planes come dropping bombs and killing our children, and then the next day they may drop toys and candy, and leaflets urging us to surrender.")

For my part I shared the Vietnamese expectations of the worst for Hanoi (though I remembered hopefully that even the Nazis did not bomb Paris during World War II, apparently for fear of provoking world-wide indignation). At the same time I could not help being grateful for the delay in bombing the inner city. In a strange way, perhaps the American peace movement, which tends to be rather too quickly discouraged by its inability to reverse twenty years of American foreign policy with a few demonstrations, might take some credit (along with world public opinion) for having saved many Vietnamese lives by forcing the military-industrial complex to accelerate its aggression at a slower rate than it might otherwise have done, thus giving the Vietnamese the opportunity to disperse and decentralize. They had evacuated half or more of the population (including most of the children and older people) and had scattered most of Hanoi's factories and schools throughout rural and jungle areas.

My first trip outside Hanoi was a brief one, to the village of Phuxa, which did not provide conclusive evidence of civilian bombing as governmental policy. Phuxa was clearly not a military target itself and was not near anything that appeared a likely military target. In fact it was surrounded by fields and dikes. Thirty-two civilians had been killed but the damage had been done by three airplanes which dropped a total of 5 bombs and 14 rockets. In August, in the United States, I had talked with an ex-Marine, returned from service in Vietnam, who had told me that out of a combination of irritation and boredom he and his buddies had

opened fire on civilians in a South Vietnamese village that lay beneath the spot on a hillside where they had been standing guard all day. It is not hard to imagine that from time to time enraged or frightened airmen might drop bombs on "Communist villages" without great qualms of conscience. Clearly such incidents need not reflect governmental policy. While I was in Phuxa, an alarm was sounded by the ringing of the village bell and all lights were extinguished but the planes passed noisily overhead to drop their bombs on other targets. I was prepared to believe—and still am—that the three offending planes, on August 13, might have been over-anxious to get rid of their load and return to safety, rather than to carry out their original assignment.

Later, however, when I made two extensive trips outside Hanoi, I reluctantly agreed with the Vietnamese that the United States has consciously and deliberately attacked the civilian population in a brutal attempt to destroy civilian morale. The best defense my American pride could muster was to say that the American people would not knowingly tolerate such practices. I urged Vietnamese officials to invite other non-Communist observers, including perhaps a few American newsmen or even someone like Senator Fulbright, to see the damage and report the facts to the American people. I argued that when the American people found out the nature and effects of the bombings, they would put an end to them.

Even apart from the widespread destruction of villages, cities and towns, I see no way to explain away the universal use of fragmentation bombs. Fragmentation bombs are useless against bridges and buildings of any kind but are deadly against people. In fact another name for them is anti-personnel bombs. I saw these bombs everywhere I went in North Vietnam.

There are different types of fragmentation bombs, but they all start with a "mother" bomb. (The term itself tells us something about our culture. Do we know nothing more about motherhood than this? Or is it that we have accepted the fact that mothers produce offspring who are destined to become killers?) The mother bomb explodes in the air over the target area, releasing 300 smaller bombs, typically the size of either a grapefruit or a pineapple. Each of the smaller bombs then ejects a spray of 150 tiny pellets of steel, which are so small that they bounce uselessly off concrete or steel, though they are very effective when they hit a human eye or heart. Vietnamese doctors told me that they have difficulty operating on patients wounded by these bombs, because the steel is so small that it is hard to locate, except through X-rays. (There are more target areas in Vietnam than there are X-ray machines.) According to the Vietnamese, the general pattern of most attacks is to drop heavy explosive bombs and then to follow a few minutes later with fragmentation bombs and strafing, so as to interfere with relief operations and to kill those who are trying to flee the bombed-out area. From personal observation, I learned that the fragmentation bombs are equipped with timing devices so that they do not all eject their murderous barrage right away. When relief workers are trying to rescue the wounded, or later when the planes have departed and the all-clear has been sounded, hundreds of fragmentation bombs may explode, wounding or killing the innocent.

On my return to the United States, I discussed the uses of fragmentation bombs with a representative of the State Department. The only justification that he could offer was that they cut down the activities of guerrillas. But of course there are no guerrillas in North Vietnam and will be none unless the United States extends its land invasion to the North. And I talked with a mother in Than Hoa province who complained that it is difficult for children and parents to find one another after a raid because of the delayed-action fragmentation bombs.

In practice I know of only two possible explanations for the use of fragmentation bombs: 1) as part of a deliberate attempt to terrorize the civilian population. This explanation is held by everyone I talked with in Vietnam. 2) as a way of trying to kill any soldiers who might be on their way south. (Perhaps the State Department representative meant "soldiers" when he said "guerrillas.") Technically this would fit in with the American claim that the bombing is aimed at military targets, but it would rob such a claim of any moral attractiveness or humanitarian meaning, since fragmentation bombs obviously cannot distinguish between soldiers in transit and children in search of their mothers, or any other category of human beings.

Even if one gives the United States the benefit of the doubt as to intent, the results can only be classified as criminal. Widespread use of fragmentation bombs in the North becomes the equivalent, on a large scale, of the practice in the South of shelling, napalming or setting fire to a village which is suspected of harboring a few guerrillas. There have been some practical restraints on this practice in the South, because of occasional publicity and attendant public reaction, but until now Americans have not been made aware of the

nature and implications of their bombing of the North. They have preferred to believe, for the sake of their own illusory peace of mind, that it is possible to send an average of nearly a thousand bombers a day to attack the small country of Vietnam in an essentially sanitary and surgical operation that impedes "aggression" and spares civilians.

The figure of a thousand planes a day is the Vietnamese estimate of the daily average during the period I was in Vietnam (from October 28 through November 15, 1966). The American estimate is somewhat lower but, with typical deception, does not include attacks originating in Thailand, where the United States has built seven large bases, with as little publicity as it could get away with. According to Arthur Cook, Bangkok correspondent of the London Daily Mail, more than half of all the air attacks on North Vietnam now originate in Thailand. (Viet Report, October 1966.) Even the American figures would imply that Vietnam has a virtually limitless supply of "military targets."

Senior Job Interviews

Feb. 5 PEARL HARBOR NAVAL SHIPYARD. B.S., Mon. M.S., - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship required.

DOW CORNING CORPORATION. B.S. - Finance, Marketing; B.S., M.S. - Physics, Accounting, General Business, Electrical Engineering; B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry Chemical Engineering. Will interview Junior, Senior and Graduate Students in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering for summer work. U.S. Citizenship required.

I.C.E.P., Idaho Center for Education in Politics, will meet this afternoon in the SUB to decide the agenda for the coming semester. Among proposals to be considered are a mock convention and a primary and voter registration. All those interested are invited to attend.



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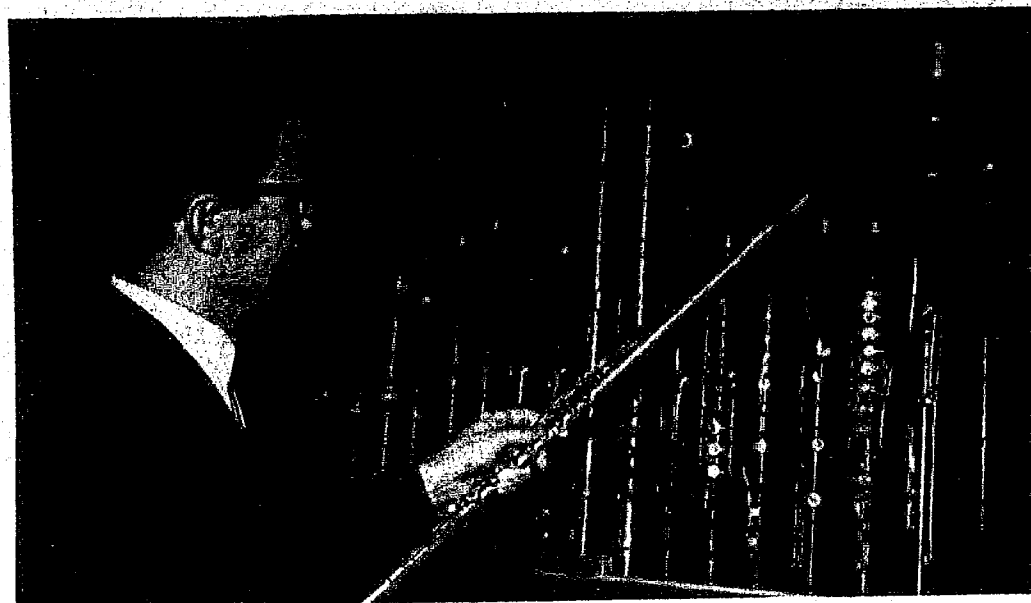


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RARE COLLECTION—University of Idaho Music faculty member, Richard R. Hahn, displays a rare collection of 17 playable flutes from the period of 1780-1880. Each flute, in this \$2,500 collection, represents a step in the evolutionary development of the flute. Hahn's collection is the only one of its kind in the Pacific Northwest and one of five in the United States.

Economics Prof On U.N. Mission

Idaho research director and Economics Professor, Dr. Norman Nybrot, has been selected to serve as a consultant on a six-man United Nations economic mission to Thailand, and will leave Feb. 4 for a briefing by the World Bank in Washington, D. C. and further briefings by the Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome.

The six-man team will represent the World Bank and make development and investment evaluations. Greatest concentration will be on the Chao Phya Delta near Bangkok where the World Bank has already approved \$26 million in development investments. In addition to studying the effect of these development investments, the team will also make recommendations for future investments in this potentially rich and populous area. Nybrot, who is associate director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research and professor of Economics at the university, plans to return to Idaho in April.

As director of the business research bureau, Nybrot has conducted research and published many studies dealing with the economy and problems of the Gem State. Among his publications are "The Idaho Statistical Abstract," "Economy and Conditions of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation," "Value of Forest Highways in Idaho," "Employment and Labor Force in Different Industries and Localities in Idaho" and "Personal Incomes and Income Taxes in Idaho."

Reading and Study

A non-credit course in "Reading and Study Techniques" will begin Monday, Feb. 5, eighth period in UCC 103.

All students who are interested, must register in the humanities office UCC 214 by Monday morning.

Wildlife Leader Retires To Become Guest Lecturer

"It gives me a great deal of personal satisfaction to see yesterday's Idaho graduates take their places as today's leaders in Wildlife management," Dr. Paul D. Dalke stated on retirement as Leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Idaho. Dr. Dalke retires after 20 years as leader of the unit, and will depart March 4 on a journey to lecture at the other 17 wildlife research units throughout the country. Some of the institutions he will visit include Utah State University, University of Arizona, University of Maine, Oklahoma State and Colorado State. He also plans next fall to visit the research unit at the University of Alaska.

"Over the years I have developed many interests, but they all have one common tie—love of the environment in which I live. I feel that I am a part of it. Too many people have lost their feeling for the land. Their lives revolve around cities, and even though they may travel, they don't stop to look at it. They say 'We saw Yellowstone yesterday.' What they did see was a few bears and a road. Whether you're 30 or 80, to really live a full life, you must be interested in everything around you," Dalke stated.

He has a long career as a wildlife researcher, educator and writer of more than 50 technical publications. Born in Ann Arbor, Mich., he moved to Prescott, Ariz. to attend elementary and high schools. It was at Prescott high school that the impetus for a career in Forestry and Wildlife Management was begun.

Following high school, he attended the University of Michigan, earning his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in Forestry, and Doctor of Philosophy in Wildlife Management.

In 1935, Dalke entered the new Wildlife Research Unit Program set-up by the U.S. government and became leader of the Connecticut Wildlife Research Unit at Connecticut State. Under this program Dalke was responsible for the training of wildlife students and the conduct of wildlife management research. Principal project of this unit was to gain new information of the cottontail.

In 1937, he was assigned as leader of the Missouri unit, continued research on rabbits, and began a major project on the management of the wild turkey.



VANDAL SKIERS WAIT PATIENTLY for the bus that will return them to their rooms after a hard day of skiing in Canada over semester break. Nearly 50 students traveled with the Vandal Ski Club to Banff for the vacation and skied in clear weather with temperatures ranging from 30 to 30° below zero.—(Bower Photo)

'Judge Me First as a Man' Says U-I Footballer Tasby

By LAURA LORTON
Joe Tasby, a Negro football player, said that he feels that many of the U of I students are prejudiced against Negroes. Tasby is a native of Houston, Texas, where he attended E.E. Worthing High School, still segregated at the time of his graduation in January of 1966. He admitted that there is prejudice almost everywhere. The difference between the prejudice at Idaho and in his home town, he said, is a difference in degree—Idaho being the worse. A four year letterman in high school and one of the members selected for the All-State football team his senior year, Tasby came to Idaho on a football scholarship to get away from home. "We (the Negroes) are accepted totally in sports," he said. "On the cinders, the hardwood, or the football field, we're all a part of the Vandals family. But we desire social acceptance also."

He said that the Negroes here find it difficult, if not impossible, to become a real part of the social life on campus. One example he cited was the reluctance of Idaho coeds to date Negroes or to even dance with them at dances.

"I have had young ladies living in Greek houses tell me, to my face, that they cannot risk their sorority standing by being associated with me because I am black," Tasby said. Then he added, "Of course, young ladies in dorms often say the same thing."

Tasby said that he does advocate interracial dating and even intermarriage if the couple so chooses. He said that he believes that it is a decision of "each to his own."

"I think that people should wake up and be more mature about the problem and realize that we want to go out and have fun, too."

"Just because we ask a girl out it doesn't mean that we have ulterior motives. We just like her and want to take her out."

He said that he feels that the faculty makes an honest effort not to appear prejudiced, but that many go over backward in their efforts.

"Negroes that have lived around this problem of prejudice can see through phony attempts," he said.

"I've learned a lot about people in my two years at Idaho," he said. "I've come to regard them (the white people) as guilt-ridden people who want to give the Negro a chance, but are afraid to."

He said that he realizes that many of the students here come from all-white communities and have never been confronted with the problem of associations with members of other races before.

"Surely it is difficult to evolve an entirely different point of view in so short of time," he said.

He went on to say that he felt that much of the problem is due to the fact that many on this campus still think of the Negro as a foreigner.

Tasby wrote an article which appeared in the first issue of IMPACT. In it he wrote: "You don't have to accept me or what I stand for. Just treat me right as you would any other struggling young man trying to better himself."

"Judge me first as a man, a human being, as you yourself are."

Robert Thompson, designer-technician, announced the following as production crews: Stage Managers, Brian Lobloll, AKL, and Mike Graves, Phi Tau; Building Crew, Frank Yamamoto (head) off-campus; Mike Sheehy, Tri Delta; Marilyn Dalby, Gamma Phi; Carolyn Hull, Houston; Carol Anselmo, Campbell; Bob Perly, off-campus; and Trudi Bennett, Carter.

Props: Jim Freeman, (head) Sigma Chi; Gomer Davis, Sigma Nu; Bob Cooper, Lindley; and Sue Anderson, Moscow. Sound: Charles Wright (head), off-campus; and Gerald Thaxton, Gault. Lights: Greg Melton (head), Gault; Gerald Thaxton, Gault; Anne Shaltry, and Dee Thomas, Oleson.

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Skin of Our Teeth Chooses Cast

Cast and crew lists for "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, were released yesterday following two nights of tryouts in the Ad. Auditorium.

Director Forrest E. Sears has begun rehearsals with the cast as follows:

The Announcer, Charles Wright, off-campus; Sabina, Nancy Kandal, off-campus; Fitzpatrick, Brian Lobdell, AKL, and Mike Graves, Phi Tau; Mrs. Antrobus, Sandra Nalder, Pi Phi; Dinosaur, Charles Wright; Mammoth, Joan Throop, Pi Phi; Telegraph Boy, Gomer Davis, Sigma Nu; Gladys, Robyn Walls, Campbell; Henry, Larry Sampson, Willis Sweet.

Mr. Antrobus, John Naples, off-campus; Doctor, Monte Ralstin, Delta Chi; Professor, Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi; Judge, John Breden, off-campus; Homer, James Cash, Lambda Chi; Miss E. Muse, Vicki Haight, Pi Phi; Miss T. Muse, Shelley Mitchell, Oleson; Miss M. Muse, Carol Anselmo, Campbell.

Usher One, Greg Melton, Gault; Usher Two, Robert Schmidt, SAE; Woman in the Audience, Becky Schild, DG; Fortune Teller, Leslie Leek, Tri Delta; Chair Pusher One, Joe Tasby, Graham; Chair Pusher Two, Joe Numbers, Sigma Chi; Broadcast Official, Frank Yamamoto, off-campus; Mr. Tremayne, Bill Grubb, AKL; Hester, Pam Knepper, Houston; Ivy, Marilyn Dalby, Gamma Phi; Fred Baily, Jim Waters, TKE.

Conventioners: Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi; Monte Ralstin, Delta Chi; John Breden, off-campus; Bob Van Wagoner, off-campus; John Milliner, Beta Theta Pi; Charles Bonney, Theta Chi. Hippies: Mike Sheehy, Tri Delta; Joan Throop, Pi Phi; Robert Schmidt, SAE; James Cash, Lambda Chi; Randy Langston, Gault; Marry Giddings, Forney; Pamela Stone, Kappa; Shelley Mitchell, Oleson; Becky Schild, DG; Sally Armstrong, Pi Phi; Janey Cooke, Hays, and Vicki Haight, Pi Phi.

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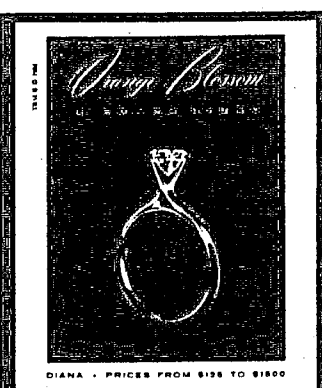
Student Art Entries Now Accepted In SUB

Entries in the 1968 Student Art Show and Competition are now being accepted at the SUB Information Desk. Entry forms and rules for the contest are also available in the SUB.

The contest, sponsored by the SUB Art Exhibits Committee, is open to all students at the University. Works may be entered in eight categories: photographs, paintings, watercolor, sculpture and pottery, drawings, prints, mixed media, and a graduate division. The deadline for entries is Feb. 15.

Kathleen Gemberling, Spokane, Robert Hanrahan, Eastern Washington State College Art Department, and Frank Moss, Fort Wright State College will serve as members of the jury of selections and awards. The jurying will take place Feb. 17.

Announcements of winners in the contest will be made March 1 when the show is placed on exhibition in the SUB for a month. Cash awards will be made in each category as follows: 1st Place—\$10; 2nd Place—\$5; 3rd Place—\$2.



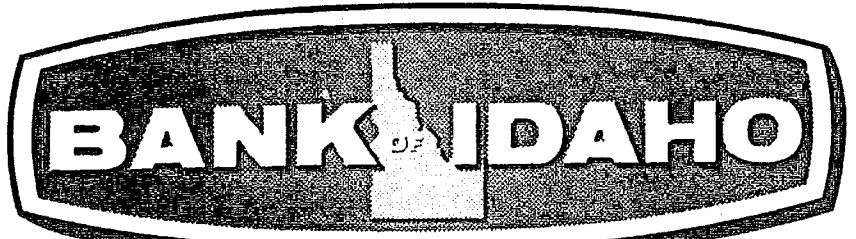
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Rings 'N Things

FINNINGS

COLSTE-COUGHLIN
A blue candle in a small brassy holder with pink baby roses was passed Sunday evening at Oleson Hall by Vicky Worthington. The candle was claimed by Ruth Ann Wood to announce the pinning of her roommate Shirley Holste to Phi Kappa Phi, Sudbury, Mass., formerly of Gault Hall.

BROWN-HOLT
Sandy Dinsmore claimed a candle decorated with pink carnations and red roses at a Gamma Phi fireside. Sandy then announced the pinning of her sister, Joni Sue Brown, Gamma Phi, to Tim Holt, Phi Delta Kappa.

CHURCHILL-PACELLO

Yellow roses embracing a yellow candle were passed at a recent fireside while Susan Lasey sang "Seasons of Love" accompanied by Holly Hatch on the guitar. The candle was claimed by Judy Thiemes who announced the pinning of her roommate, Peggy Churchill, Forsay, to Joe Pacello, a 1967 graduate of the University now studying at Northwestern University in Chicago.

ENGAGEMENTS

CHOT-FISH
A white candle with red carnations and white ribbon was sent around a circle at an Oleson fireside. The candle was claimed by Marsha Nakamura who announced the engagement of her roommate, Marilyn Chot, Oleson to Bill Bish, Borah.

KUNTER-SIMMONS
At a recent Oleson fireside, Elaine Gilbertson passed a yellow candle with tallis roses while Arlyn Gunderson read a passage from the Song of Solomon, and Karen Witterow sang "Today." JoAnn Spenser claimed the candle and announced the engagement of Jnas Kunter to Edgar Simmons of Farm House.

PORTER-BOICOURT
Sharon Hayes claimed a blue candle encompassed with blue and white carnations during an evening fireside at Oleson Hall. Sharon announced the engagement of her roommate, Jan Porter, to John Boicourt, Boise.

BECK-PINARD
White carnations smothering a lavender candle were taken by Sharman Pinard, who announced the engagement of her brother, Paul Pinard, off campus, to Diana Beck, Oleson Hall.

REED-SILFAW
"More" and an original reading entitled "Friendship" was presented by Renee Reed and Diana Bradley at a Campbell Hall fireside. Lavender pom poms and baby pink roses accented a glowing lavender candle claimed by Pat Haney and Diane Bradley to announce the engagement of Renee Reed, Campbell, to Dale Silfaw, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

At the same fireside an ivory candle complimented with white and yellow pom poms was claimed by Georgia McKelvy and Renee Reed to announce the pinning of Diane Bradley, Campbell Hall, to Bill Davis, Lambda Chi.

Seats Filling On Europe Flight

Over half of the seats available on the ASUI Charter Flight to Europe have been filled. Students, faculty, and staff members wishing to participate in the flight should make their reservations in the Student Union Office no later than Feb. 9.

A new travel information center has been established in the SUB Activities Office. Information about travel, lodging, sights, insals, etc. in fourteen European Countries is available as well as information regarding passports, special student cards, additional sources of travel information, hosteling, etc.

As soon as most of the spaces on the plane have been filled, informal meetings to discuss various aspects of traveling in Europe will be held.

For further information about the flight, contact Maun Rudisill, SUB Program Director, 6484

Sports Car Club Holds Rally Sun.

The Winter Wonder Where Rally (W3), sponsored by the Sports Car Association, will be held this Sunday afternoon at 1:45 p.m.

The car rally which starts from the Navy parking lot on 6th St., will be between 100 to 150 miles long on dry roads. The rally is open to anyone with a car or truck.

Stan Groenig and Steve Meacham, rally masters, will present awards to the first six cars to finish with the closest times.

Rick Tackman, club president, said, "If anyone is unfamiliar with the rally procedures, come anyway. A member of the club will be glad to teach you!"

The entry fee for the rally is \$1.50 for non-club members and \$1.00 for club members.

AWS Primaries Slated Feb. 14

AWS elections are upcoming with the primary Feb. 14 and the general Feb. 21. Anyone who is interested in running for an AWS office may obtain a petition from her living group president or at the SUB information booth.

The only qualifications for these offices are that the president and vice president come from the junior class, the secretary from the sophomore class, the treasurer from either the junior or sophomore class with all candidates for office having a minimum GPA of 2.4.

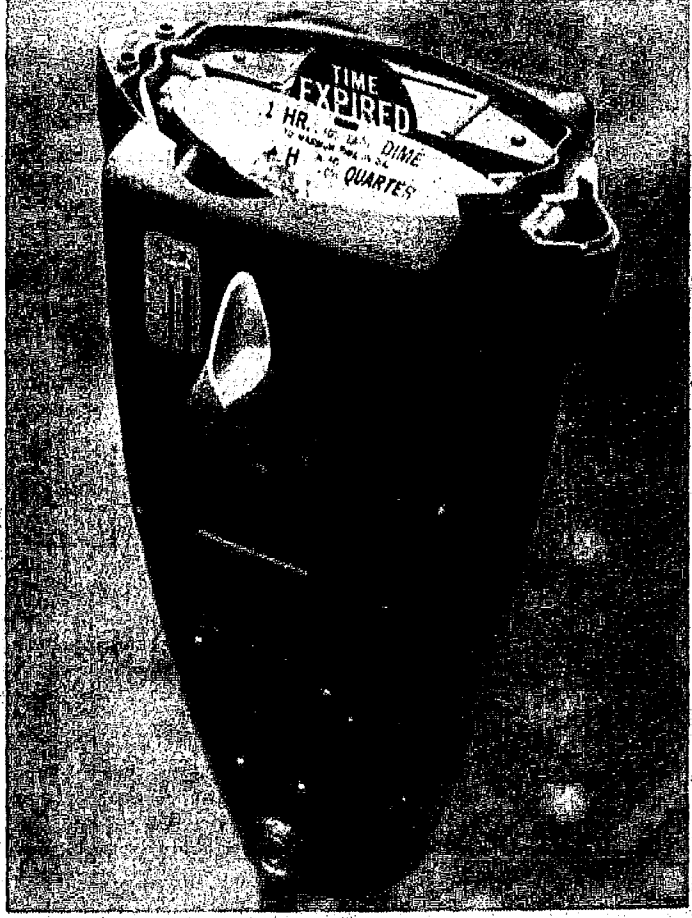
Petitions must be submitted by Feb. 7 either at the SUB information desk or at the AWS legislature meeting Feb. 7.

WRA Presents Recognition Hour

The WRA Recognition Hour, following the theme, "Sporting Your Heart," will be held Feb. 11 in the SUB at 2:30 p.m. All women are invited to attend with a 75 cent fee for the dessert. Tickets can be obtained from the WRA representative in each of the living groups.

Awards will be presented to living groups and individuals for participation in WRA activities. I Club will tap new members, new WRA officers will be introduced, and a special style show will be put on by the FEM Club.

New officers of WRA include President Ellen Pruitt, off campus; Vice President Kathy Sidaway, Alpha Chi; Secretary Karen Gollings, French House; Recording Secretaries, Lee Jacobs, Ethel Steel House and Barbara Boren, Alpha Gam; Public Relations, Jill Usher, off campus.



TWELVE PARKING METERS were vandalized last Sunday night and a cigarette machine was broken into at Wallace Complex according to the Security Center. Cost for repairing the meters will run \$360. Two of the demolished meters were smashed with large rocks at Wallace Complex, while 10 were broken in the parking lot behind the Phi Phi house on campus.

McCreary Says FPAC Is "real real good"

By RANDY RICE

F.P.A.C. — Within the last few months everyone on the University of Idaho campus has heard these familiar letters.

These initials stand for the Fund for The Performing Arts Center, a project that has kept Frank McCreary, the assistant to the alumni secretary Jim Lyle, busy for quite some time. McCreary, is dealing mainly with the publications concerned with F. P. A. C. and the development of it.

The state is split into 20 areas for the F. P. A. C. campaign and each area has a general chairman. Out of the 8,200 alumni in the state over 3,000 have attended the F. P. A. C. rallies.

McCreary came to his current position 16 months ago. Before this he worked in the publications office.

When asked about the alumni response at the University, McCreary said it is "real, real good. You can count on a minimum of 10 per cent of the alumni participating. In some areas, such as Blackfoot, we have had 90 per cent of the alumni participate," he said.

McCreary explained that no effort prior to 1946 had been made to contact the alumni. The University plans to reorganize and expand its alumni program by sending out field representatives to talk with the various people. The files in the alumni office are constantly being updated by sending out information forms for people to fill out and return. The name of each alumni is put into the master file which is alphabetized and into the class file, according to the graduating class.

"If a person has a bone to pick with the University, he may have his name pulled out of the file and put into the inactive file," McCreary said.

Currently, the University mails to approximately 25,000 alumni. There are about another 15,000 who cannot be found. If a person attends the University for one semester, he will then be put on the alumni list whether he graduates or not.

"The emphasis on the alumni association is to associate with the University instead of athletics," McCreary said.

The state is divided into 10 districts and each of these districts have their own officers, dinners and fund raising events. The attempt now is to organize these people.

Keeping in touch with the alumni is a big job, and this is done by letters from the president, the alumni secretary, and a newsletter which is sent out every four months.

According to McCreary, the alumni program is just getting into the swing and the important thing that it is stressing is to "make the alumni an intricate part of the University."

Guy Wicks Passes in Georgia

Guy F. Wicks, 65, retired associate dean of students at the University of Idaho, and former athletic coach of Idaho and Idaho State universities, and Moscow, Genesee and Spokane high schools, died Jan. 16, at Atlanta, Ga. Death came from leukemia, complicated by influenza.

"Dean Wicks loved the University of Idaho; he loved to work with the youth who came to it, and as a result made a great contribution to the State of Idaho," said President Ernest W. Hartung. "With his pleasant, inspiring personality, he was the sort of colleague you automatically wished you had known longer."

Since retiring in June 1966, Wicks had continued his career as he began it—working with youth. He became a traveling consultant for his fraternity, Sigma Nu, visiting chapters in the Midwest, East and South.

In his last years at the University, Wicks worked extensively with fraternities. He helped various new groups get started, giving to them esprit de corps as well as a sense of organization.

Earlier, Wicks pioneered in two programs at the University of Idaho. In 1948, he was named the university's first Field Agent, traveling annually to about 150 high schools in the state to tell students about the opportunities offered at the institution. In that same period, Wicks helped found

Vandal Boosters, becoming the organization's first secretary-treasurer.

A native of Eustis, Neb., Wicks was born June 8, 1902. He grew up in Moscow, however, and graduated from Moscow High School in 1920.

A sports enthusiast, Wicks played at the University of Idaho in the Twenties under two of the institution's most famous coaches—Matty Matthews in football and Dave McMillan in baseball. Graduating from the university, Wicks went into coaching. He was able to impart his enthusiasm for sports to his players, and, with winning teams, he moved rapidly up the coaching ranks. He served two years at Genesee high school, three years at Moscow high school, and one year at North Central high school in Spokane. Then, for the next 10 years, he was athletic director and football coach at Idaho State University when it was still the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho.

In 1941, Wicks came to the University of Idaho campus as head basketball and baseball coach. In 1943, he was granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war. He served as a Lieutenant in the Navy until February, 1946. In 1954, he was appointed Associate Director of Student Affairs. Two years later, he was made Associate Dean of Students, and held that position until his retirement.

Seaman Speaks Out About Room Search, Rule Changes

By PAT KEEN

"Anything the students want, within reason," said Dr. Francis Seaman, "they can have."

This was Dr. Seaman's reply to the question of students' rights at the University of Idaho. He is chairman of the Philosophy Department.

Dr. Seaman said he feels that if what the students want is within reason—not asking for dismissal of classes—they have an excellent chance of obtaining it.

Demonstrations, he said, are not the needed instrument for expressing their desires. Students he said, should present the administration with their proposal and then discuss with them their reasons for wanting it.

Freedom of speech, he said, and the expression of new ideas should definitely be the right of the student.

"Expression is something to be encouraged," said Dr. Seaman. "In fact, it's expected of the college student to do so. Through self-expression a student is able to learn, regardless whether he is right or wrong."

Students should be able to question hours, dress regulations and room searches, he said. Problems arising could be solved through a trial and error method. This method would be based on an experimentation and an evaluation basis.

If a system devised for the point in question were to be initiated, he said, it would then be up to the students as to whether it would become a part of the system or be rejected.

He suggested that an evaluation by both the students and administration should frequently be made to see if the students felt the results were successful or that the program would still be needed.

"The student must earn the right to have privileges," he added.

A good example of proving worthiness would be in respect to the question of room searches and the invasion of student's privacy. If a group of students felt strongly enough about the

Dr. Hartung Named Commission Member

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, has been named a member of the Commission on Accreditation of Service Experiences of the American Council on Education.

Named with Dr. Hartung for four-year terms were Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr., executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds, president of Bates College.

The purpose of the national, 12-member commission, organized in 1945, is to bring uniformity to universities and colleges in evaluating the educational experiences of returning veterans for the awarding of academic credit.

Dr. Seaman said that he feels what is good for one period of time does not necessarily mean that it will suffice for future students.

"They might not want it," he said.

In regard to planning and establishing a set of students' rights, Dr. Seaman said, "I don't believe the rules can be said to be either this way or that. They must be changeable to suit the people and the times."



FORESTRY FINALISTS for the first annual Forestry Queen have been chosen. Finalists include Sharon Hays, Oleson, Carolyn Rowett, Gamma Phi; and Sharon Williams, Pi Phi. Not pictured are Rhonda Hegge, Tri Delta; and Toni Kytönen, Houston. The queen will be crowned tonight at the Forester's Ball.—(Bower Photo)



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DOLE 46 oz. Pineapple
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SUGAR
17c a lb.

Vandals Play Gonzaga in Spokane Tonight



Sports Capsules

Wrestlers Take Two

The Vandal grapplers completed a highly successful weekend as they won an international double-dual meet at Calgary, Alta.

Friday they defeated the University of Calgary, 26-6, and then the University of Alberta on Saturday, 20-12.

In the first match with the University of Calgary, Jesse Castillo, 130-pound class, Jim Lemmon, 191-pound class, and Vince Stroops, heavyweight, pinned their opponents to lead in the victory.

Dan Bender, 145-pound class, Mike Boeck, 152-pound class, and Tim Lape, 137-pound class, defeated their opponents by decisions.

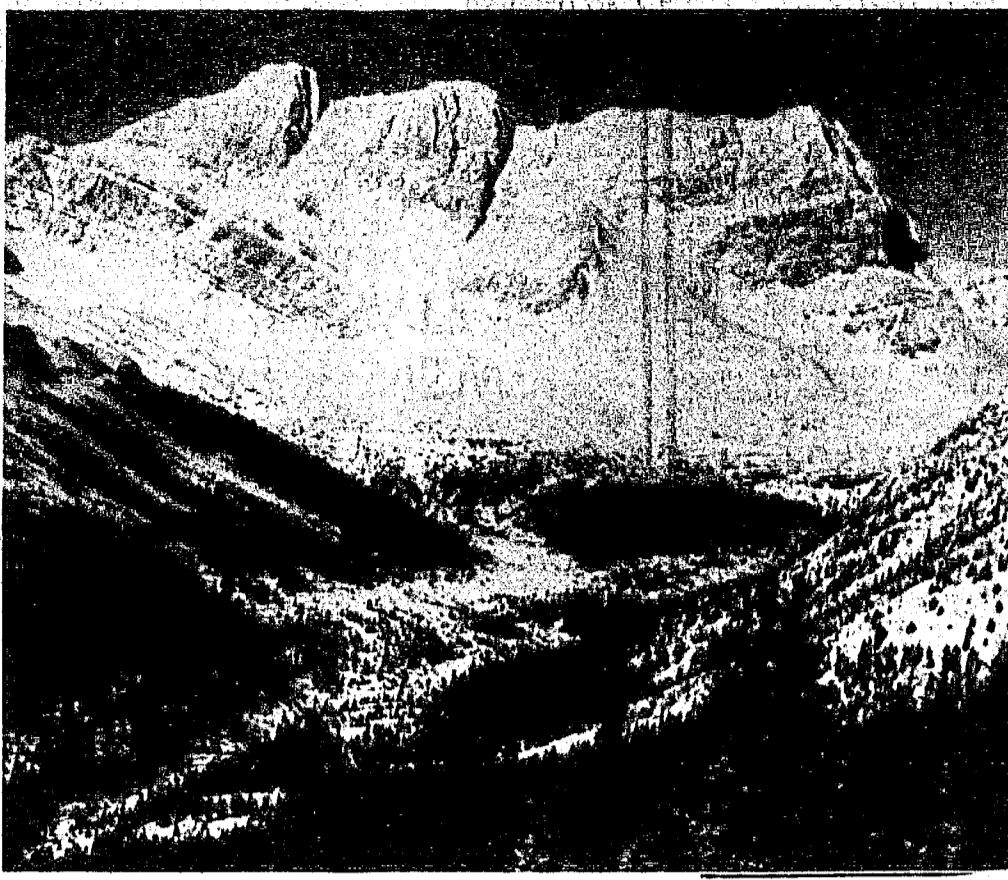
In the Saturday match Castillo again won by a pin in his class and Stroops pinned his opponent too.

In one of the best matches of the meet Tim Lape managed a draw with Bill Jensen of Alberta. Jensen is the defending Canadian champion in the 137-pound class.

Dave Mohler and Jim Lemmon added decisions to the Vandal total and Dan Bender finished in a draw in the 145-pound class.

The matches were conducted under International Olympic Rules which were new to the Vandals.

Also new to the Vandals were the temperature extremes encountered during the trip. Forty-four degrees above zero was the high for the trip while the low was 29 below.



LAKE LOUISE is the spot for this week-end's International Collegiate Ski Meet in Canada. Vandal cross-country and alpine men have been in Banff for a week preparing for the meet.—(Bower Photo)

Series Evened Up At One Game Each

By Dick Sherman
Argonaut Sports Editor

When Wayne Anderson's Idaho Vandals meet Gonzaga on the Bulldogs' home floor tonight, Idaho's conference hopes will be on the line. "This is a vital game for us," said Anderson, and it will be a big factor in determining if we are going to be in the running for conference honors." Right now the Vandals are 3-1 in conference play and 9-6 overall.

The Vandals dropped a 59-53 decision to the Zags in Spokane during the Lilac Tournay, but Idaho edged the Bulldogs, 74-65, in their first conference encounter.

Gonzaga now gets another shot at the Vandals in Kennedy Pavilion. The Zags will be out to improve on their 1-3 conference record and also to gain revenge since Idaho was the last conference team to beat them on their home floor, that being more than a year ago.

Both squads have had one common opponent and that was the San Diego Toreros. Idaho beat San Diego a week ago in the waning seconds on a tipping by Jerry Smith for a 64-62 verdict while the Bulldogs lost on regional TV to the Toreros, 69-66, as a last minute rally fell short.

"Gonzaga has some good outside shooters and we are going to have to play some tough defense to stop their outside game," said Anderson. He further went on to say, "We know that they can press and they are a good hustling club which is always a trademark of Hank Anderson's teams."

The Vandals' head coach has no major changes on offense scheduled but will have to change his defense to counter against Gonzaga's three-guard offense. Anderson was pleased with his team's performances against Idaho State last Tuesday as the Vandals edged the Bengals in Twin Falls, 72-64.

"Jim Thacker played a fine defensive game against Idaho State, said Anderson, "he held Ron Boone to 10 points when he has been averaging more than 23 points per game."

The Vandal head coach was pleasantly surprised with Bob Nolce who was tabbed as a possible starter in the beginning of the season but had an early injury.

"Steve Brown is starting to come into his own, said Anderson, "He has really helped us out on the boards and his progress will be a key factor in the near future."

The Vandal coach also had praise for Jim Johnston and Jim Christensen. "Johnston and Christensen are both good hustlers and they have given us a good floor game as well," said Anderson.

Idaho has had trouble in the offensive department not being able to be consistent in the scoring column. "When we are on, we usually come up with a good team effort," said Anderson, "But our cold streaks are what hurts us."

Tony Traweck has given the Vandals a boost in the scoring department in the past few games and could give the Vandals the offensive punch that they need. Jim Thacker has been the sparkplug for the Vandal offense all season long and Anderson feels that if he can get added scoring efforts from Traweck and Day at the forwards, the Vandals should do all right in the scoring column.

Anderson still plans on using his patterned ball control type of offense against the Zags since he feels that this is the offense that his Vandals can run most effectively.

"I think that the key to our victory over Idaho State was that we slowed them down and did not let them run as much as they wanted to," said Anderson, "We are going to have to come up with a good defensive effort in order to beat Gonzaga Friday night."

VSC Takes Banff Trip

Fifty members of the Vandal Ski Club made the trip to Banff, 3111 Kyle president, announced today.

"The group was smaller than I had originally expected, but we had a good time," he said. Plans are being made for a similar trip next year.

The trip was sponsored by the Vandal Ski Club which has been inactive for the last several years.

"The Banff trip was our biggest function," Kyle said, "but we also ran a ski exchange at the first of the season."

The chartered Greyhound bus and several cars left Moscow January 24th and returned early Monday morning after skiing four days in the Banff area.

Thursday the group skied Mt. Norquay which is just outside of Banff. The skiing was only fair with very little new snow on an ice base.

Friday the members skied at the Lake Louise area, where the skiing was excellent. Temperature that day was -25 degrees in the morning, but by mid-afternoon the sun had brought the temperature up to a -10.

On Saturday they returned to Mt. Norquay and then skied Sunshine Village on Sunday.

The group stayed at the Banff School of Fine Arts, where they used the warm springs facilities to warm up after the day's skiing.

Saturday night they were treated to a gluwain party and then they attended a dance in Banff.

"Gluwein, which is a hot wine drink, was even better than the warm springs for warming up cold bodies," Kyle said.

The Inquirer

By Bucky McCleneghan



By Bucky McCleneghan

One of the most exciting and rugged intramural programs on this campus is a A League Basketball where 40 teams make up six excellent leagues. Under the able leadership of Intramural Director, Clem Parberry, and assistants Bob Vervacke and Dale Mowrer, the league is proving most successful. At least 500 interested spectators can be found watching the Greeks and Independents sizzle the nets each week night.

This week, Vervacke and Mowrer revealed the top individual scoring leaders in the six leagues. At press time the breakdown included the following cagers as top point getters—

Jerry Linehan, (LH No. 2), 24 points per two games, League III.

Steve Schutta, (CH), 18 points per two games, League IV.

Tom Stabb (UH), 16 points per two games, League II.

Rick Sorensen (WSH), 16 points per two games, League I.

Larry Trautman (TKE), 14 points per game, three games, League VI.

Jim Branson (LCA), 14 points per game in three contests, League V.

All-America Vandal fullback Ray McDonald ('66) has returned to Moscow and the university to resume his studies towards a B.S. degree in physical education. The muscular 240-pound pro griddier, now with the Washington Redskins, is doing his student teaching at Moscow High School.

When asked about his groin injury which hampered his brilliant early season play for Washington through the remainder of the schedule, Ray replied jokingly, "What injury?"

Coach Otto Graham won't be laughing until the big back is healthy again. A title for '68 may be resting on McDonald's large shoulders, if he can return to form.

Whoever would have thought UCLA Coach John Wooden could have any problems with his million dollar intercollegiate five? Despite an undefeated season last year, Wooden, and other UCLA officials had to go to bat for two of the Bruins' star cagers, who got into trouble on marijuana and bad check passing charges.

This year, Wooden's woes have grown worse when Lew Alcinder received an eye injury against Cal in Berkeley, causing him to miss three games. The Bruin's winning streak of more than 60 games was stopped when they were upset by Houston, 69-67. What else could happen? Starting forward-center Edgar Lacey called it quits last week charging that Wooden and he "never got along." "I could never please that man," said Lacey.

Now the grapevine has it that Alcinder might end his collegiate career this season to receive a contract calling for \$200,000 from the Harlem Globetrotters. Wilt Chamberlain pulled the same trick while at Kansas.

Question of the week: Will the next assistant coach on YC McNease's staff come from Mississippi or Alabama? Already three are from the deep South, while the other post belongs to Ed Troxel of Boise.

That's thirty!

Swimmers Set Records

The Washington State University Cougar Mermen had things in command all the way in a non-conference dual swim meet with the University of Idaho as they captured eleven of thirteen events for a smashing 82-31 win.

The only double winner of the meet was WSU's, Tim Thomsen as he copped the thousand and five hundred yard freestyle events in fine times of 11:09.0 and 5:21.5 respectively.

The day was not a complete loss for the Vandal Finmen as they set two school records, two freshmen records and continued to improve their times. The highlight of the day for Idaho was when senior team Captain, Frank Burlison, won the two hundred yard breaststroke and set a school record. He clocked a fine 2:29.0 to erase Bill Stillmakers' four year old record of 2:29.1 set in 1964. Stein Buer continued to show strong in the freestyle events as he set a freshmen record and a varsity record in the five hundred yard freestyle. His time was 5:26.8 lowering the mark of teammate Dan Kirkland set earlier this year. Buer was touched out by WSU's Craig Griffiths in the two hundred yard freestyle, but still recorded a 1:57.8, Idaho's best of the season in that event.

Marc Greenwell continued to show his versatility by winning the fifty yard freestyle and setting a freshmen record in the two hundred yard backstroke of 2:15.5 erasing the old mark of 2:24.5 set by Bob Winn in 1962. This was the oldest record on the Idaho books.

The swimmers meet Gonzaga and Central Washington today in a meet set for Spokane.



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THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY
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PULLMAN
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Dick Van Dyke "Fitzwilly"
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7-9:10 p.m.

Valley of the Dolls
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Sunday—All Next Week
7-9 p.m.

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