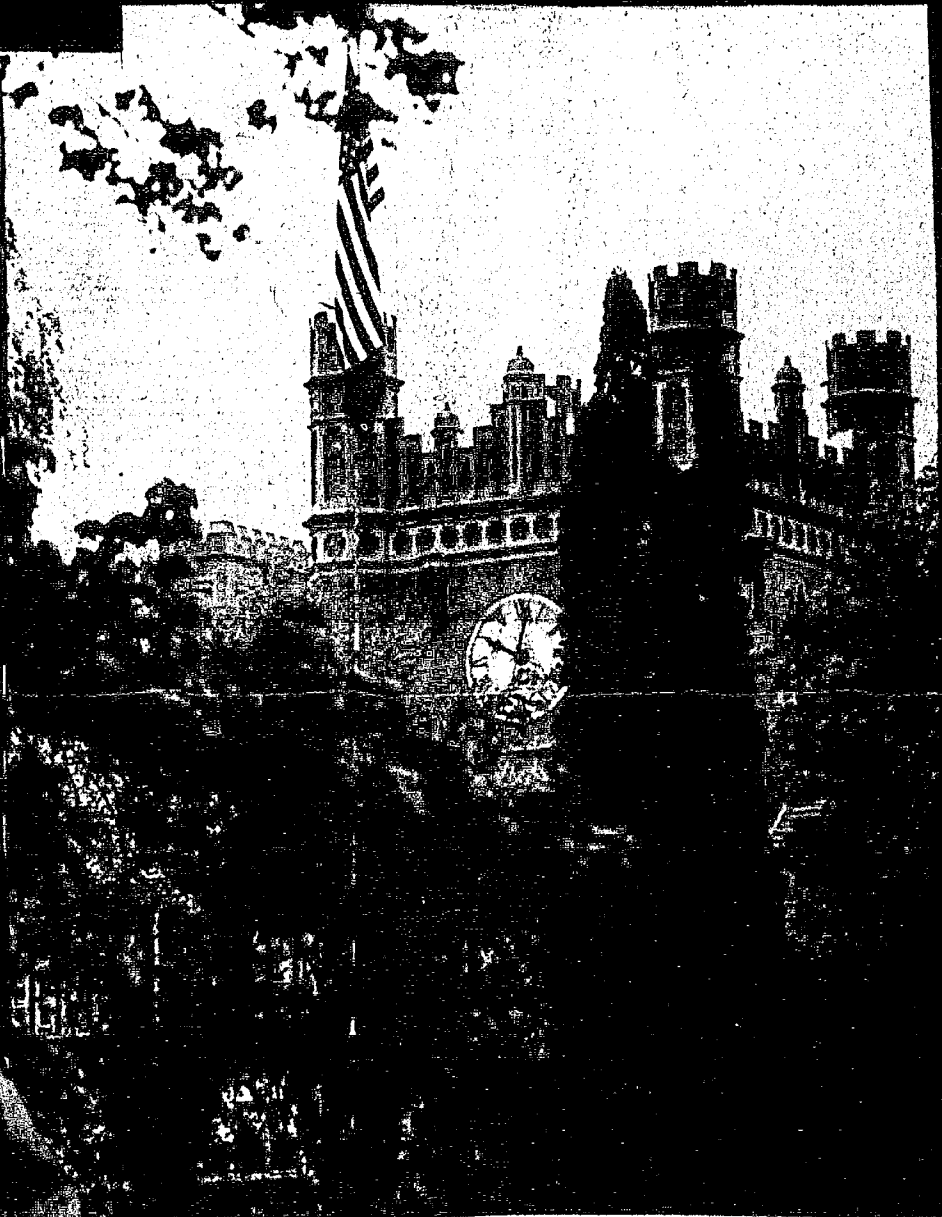


IDAHO

1967-1968

THE YEAR IN

REVIEW



ERECTED BY
THE COMMONWEALTH OF IDAHO
FOR THE TRAINING OF HER FUTURE CITIZENS
TO THEIR HIGHEST USEFULNESS IN
PRIVATE LIFE AND PUBLIC SERVICE
A. D. 1908.



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The Golden Fleece

By Julie Anderson, Jason Bl

The Dialogue Continues

During the past two centuries social discussion has been a dialogue or debate attempting to compromise the needs of the individual with the needs of society. It has continually been a question of who has responsibility to whom. The discussion within the University of Idaho academic community during the past 1967-68 year has centered on the very question mentioned. From this discussion has come some new thinking and even some change that gives rise to the possibility of even more change. Change for the better. The academic year just ending marks a turning point, we think, for the University. Never before has there been such uncertainty and frustration as has existed this year. Out of this tension the University has learned more than during much of its previous life. It has moved and is becoming more in line with what a good education and most important, toward better teaching at all levels. The balance between student needs and University needs is becoming more in line with what a good school must be—"a free university."

New Avenues

But ours is not the role of social commentator. We must be part of the all important discussion and continue to offer new avenues for change and progress. Hopefully the University learned something from its trials by fire this past year. Fire tempers the metal to a finer grade. Changes in attitude now must bring changes in physical structure. The areas which deserve specific scrutiny include the relation of the University to the rest of the state; student responsibility in the University community; faculty professionalism; the administration and its relation to students and faculty and re-evaluation of curriculum structure.

Student Recruitment

The University must recognize that there is a student recruitment campaign in Southern Idaho which is utilizing every Madison avenue technique to attract students away from the Idaho campus. The sooner the University separates its publications operations from its publicity operations, the faster it will begin to compete with Utah and Oregon schools for top students. A good "PR" program not only requires a talented and creative staff; it also requires money. The University must become aware of the unformed attitudes which dominate the southern part of the state regarding the University. Could it be a credibility gap? Public relations is fast becoming an integral part of a University program. Sports news cannot carry that responsibility. It must be a separate and energetic program.

Relevant Opinion

The University must also recognize the need for more student responsibility within its internal structure. Students want and need responsibility at all levels, both social and academic. Student housing and social regulations are becoming irrelevant. Student opinion is, on the other hand, becoming much more relevant as the University moves to a "community form" of government. Idaho administration and faculty must be applauded for their willingness to recognize student contribution and allow these contributions to be considered equally with opinion from other areas of the structure. As students are given more power, more potential to govern their own role in the University community, the more seriously they will view their actions and thinking. The whole structure will be upgraded and matured. College can no longer be an extension of the high school adolescence created by a disillusioned post-World War II society bent on self-deception.

Teacher Responsibility

As the student accepts more responsibility as a creative learner, so too must the fa-

culty offer to its students provocative teaching programs which call for independent thinking, not rote memory work. Too much of the four years of college life is spent attending classes in which the instructor protects himself by imitating a tape recorder. The greatest sin of a teacher is to forget his objectives. College is more than a trade school. The professor can never ignore his responsibility to those he teaches. His role is more than a provider of facts. He must also aim toward creation of the truly educated man, a man which can make value judgments and not be thwarted by change, for society will certainly continue to change. Too often it seems that many of our esteemed professors long ago forgot that there is a world outside their cubbyhole offices, so intent are they on getting the facts straight without thought of interpreting them. All this means more work for the teacher, more emotional strain because he allows his ideas to be discussed instead of parroted back to him. Too few instructors at Idaho are working with these thoughts in mind.

Curriculum?

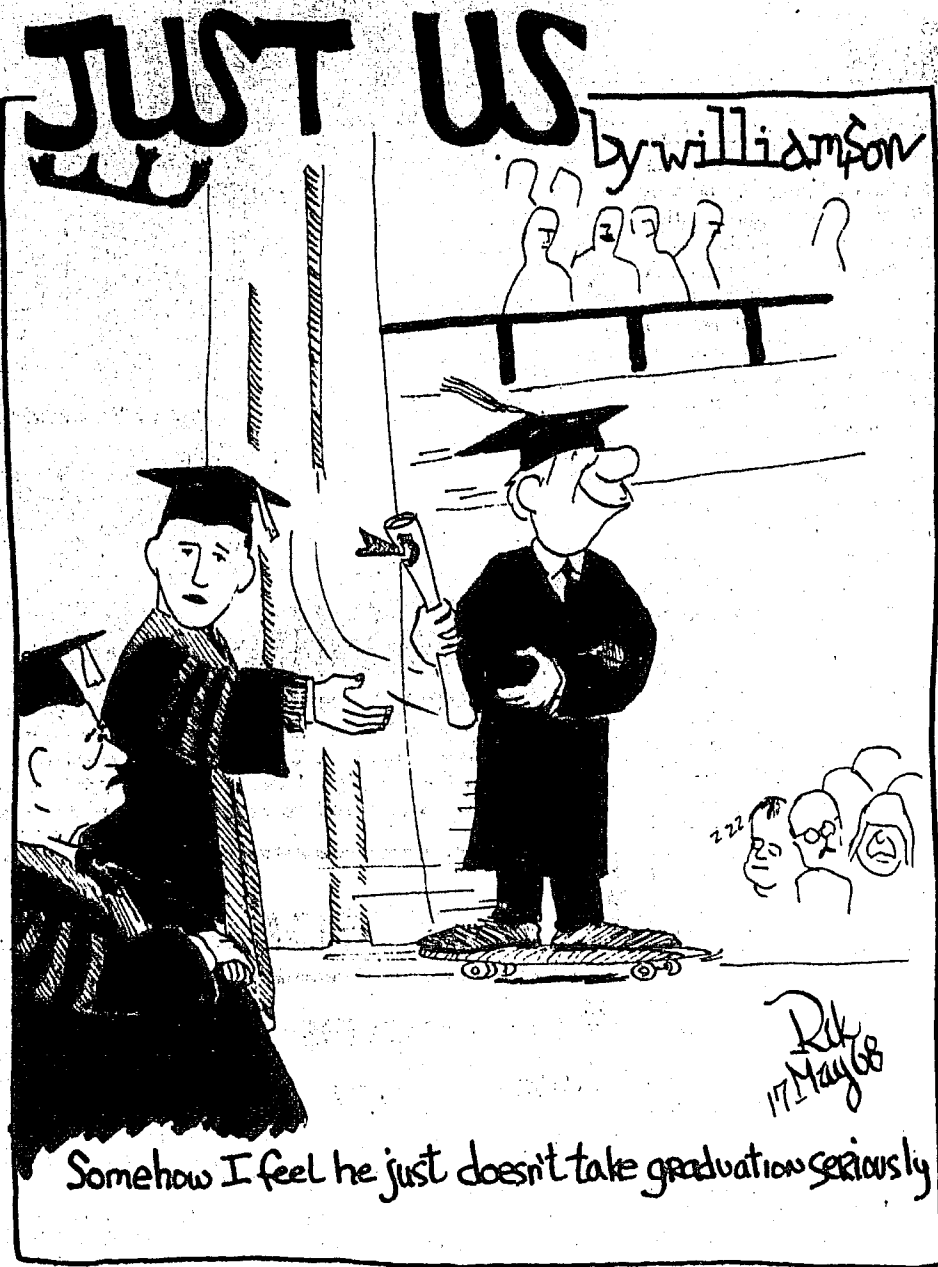
The Administration must take a new look at its role in the changing University structure. No longer is this structure a pyramid with all orders coming down from the top. As the discussion among faculty, students and administration becomes more meaningful, it also becomes more free. Free in the sense that no longer do we see closed door discussion of faculty tenure or student censure. For some, these changes will be frustrating because they threaten personal domains, and for others because they see necessary chains of command crumbling. But the changes have and will come. The bureaucracy which has dominated the University of Idaho must now concern itself more with students and their needs; with good teaching and free discussion of vital issues affecting all aspects of the academic community it serves. No longer can it smugly hold all the cards so close to its chest. It is going to be answering to the masses below from time to time and the answers had better be good ones.

Answering to the Masses

In line with all the problems we have been talking about is a basic need for curriculum re-evaluation in all areas of the University. The College of Education has, commendably so, been carrying on a re-evaluation program during this ending year which will continue into the next one. But have its objectives been broad enough and have all those involved been aware of the real challenges? The University needs more co-ordination among the several colleges. The "pass-fail" program going into operation next fall is a start in the right direction. So many schools are so far ahead of the University in this area. Are the course objectives mentioned in the catalogue being met and are these objectives ones that can be measured at the course's end? With curriculum re-evaluation many courses could be updated and revitalized. Objectives become the most important aspect of this planning.

More Than Just Average

The now ending year has been a year of change and re-evaluation for the University. With changes comes tension. As groups and individuals call for change there is almost certainly going to be misunderstanding and frustration. But the uncertainty of change resolves into compromise. We are optimistic about the compromise and new thinking that has evolved out of the year 1967-1968. It was a good year. We think the years to come will be better, too, because of 1967-68, in more than just the average sense.



Wanderings

By Chris L. Smith

ON ASSUMING THE EDITORSHIP. The Idaho Argonaut at times seems to be a body in perpetual motion. For 69 years it has continued to function, and each year before the last Argonaut is published under an outgoing editor's regime, the new editor and the new Argonaut seem to have already begun.

Assuming the editorship of a college paper is no small responsibility. No one can recognize this as well as one in that position. To one striving for an editorship it can look like "an elusive dream" that could be one's own private journalistic utopia. To one from the outside looking in, the editorship must appear to be a job capable only of attracting incompetents who have the skill of doing more wrong than right, and calling it freedom of the press. To one who has experienced the editorship shortly, and now returns to find himself in the position for a longer period of tenure, the editorship appears to be neither utopia nor a position from which any one can do anything right.

No one can please all of the people all of the time. But, editors, if past experience is any criteria, cannot please any of the people any of the time. And if any editor can keep all the people happy with his paper all the time, he would be worth neither his salt nor salary.

The college paper finds itself in a peculiar position to which none of the usual established rules of the journalistic profession fit, at least without doing a little altering. The college paper is not the local daily that is supported by its own revenue, it is a state monopoly. Financed by student fees, the college paper is really the property of those who pay for it. From that fact the deduction could be drawn that since the paper's readers and stockholders are the students, and since student government acts in the name of the student populous, that student government has the right to control the paper.

It is at this point, however, that another factor enters the picture: A belief in freedom of the press. In almost no other situation in the free world is the press owned by the government, and yet a belief in freedom of the press supported. The problems with such an arrangement only shows up when the student government decides that it has to "do something" about that "irresponsible" campus paper.

The problem however is that the definition of "irresponsibility" differs between journalists, and those campus politicians who think they own journalism. To the journalist it is his responsibility to call it as he sees it, and if a student leader is not performing, to do his best to expose the problem. To the campus politician so exposed, such action is "irresponsible."

The second area where the campus press finds itself drawn between the devil and the deep blue sea is in relationships with the University and the state. There seems to be a prevalent myth, that is religiously believed by many administrators and faculty members, that the campus press is a representative of the University. Laboring under that myth, they assume that only the best about the institution should be printed. We cannot permit the paper to "damage the image of the University" is the cry that the campus journalist hears every time he prints some fact that is not complimentary to the institution. The easy temptation that many college papers

seem to have fallen to is to be a "Public Relations Organ" for the University, and print only those "goody-goody" pieces of news that would "make Mary Poppins smile."

To take that route of escape is to shirk journalistic ethics and integrity.

The third set of forces that the campus press finds itself drawn between are the opposing extremes of the campus political spectrum. Maybe my observations are limited, but I have never found a vocal moderate. The noise seems to always come from the far ends. To the campus conservative the paper has "gone off the deep end" and with the hippies, and the campus left accuses the paper of being "an establishment tool of the administration." Both groups seem to do their best to make the publication into a tool for expressing their own viewpoints, to the exclusion of others. The right claims "responsibility" as a reason for excluding the left, and the left charges the editor with "not doing his job as a student editor" if he does not take at face value the rambling of every bearded vagabond with a radical cause.

AN ANSWER To all of these conflicting forces the campus press is subjected, and the campus editor must weight for himself all the values involved, and then decide on a course of action. Even after he has formulated some guidelines for himself, he must then put those guidelines into effect. Putting them into effect means making "ad hoc" decisions, and that's the hard part of the job.

On the basis of this rambling then, "What sort of an Argonaut can be expected under Jason 83?"

The answer to that question is not simple. I believe that a campus journalist has above all a responsibility to the truth, and he must present it fairly and accurately. He must not in his news coverage attempt to curry the favor of either the University administration or any campus element.

In line with that responsibility a campus editor has the responsibility to avoid becoming a mouth piece for any particular segment of campus thought. The vocal ends of the spectrum have their place, but they must be balanced with moderation and each other. The Argonaut will be exclusively owned by no one.

The "Argonaut" I believe needs certain changes in its physical appearance and those changes will be made. The most striking will be a change to a six column format.

I also believe that the Argonaut while it has a definite responsibility to campus social events, should be a publication to stir thought and action. As such, the emphasis in news coverage should be on the issues of the day that effect student's lives.

The world outside campus borders is of pertinent interest to the student reader. This fact is especially true in this election year, and accordingly we will attempt to cover those issues that have a relevance to student life and concerns. Our watchword during the coming semester will be "know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." We can never know all the truth, and no man can have total freedom. But, we will make our best attempt to know as much of the truth, and present that truth to the campus, as we can. With your help we can do it. — CLS.

T. H. E. Column

By Marty Peterson

Wow! Here it is the end of the year and I'm putting together what appears to most people to be my last column. Why does it appear to most people to be my last column and not that way to everyone? Well, that's a pretty good question. The reason it appears that way is that I'm having a pretty difficult time at the moment even hitting the proper keys on the typewriter, let alone seeing how this column appears on paper.

Well, I would imagine that I should go along with all of the old ritual and devote this entire column thanking everyone who has been of assistance and all of that old crap. If that's what you are expecting to see, you are in for a little surprise. What I am actually going to do is break this old tradition of thanking everyone who has been of assistance and, instead, telling all of those who weren't of assistance to go to Hell. How does that grab you for breaking tradition? You See, I can get away with doing that because there aren't going to be any letters to the editor next week.

Actually, this has really been a pretty eventful year. I had a lot of good times sitting down at the typewriter each week and wondering what I was going to say. I was also one of the few people who wrote in the Argonaut who didn't draw any critical letters to the editor from John Sullivan. He told me that the content of my column was so stupid that he never bothered to read it. Hah!!! I never attended one of his classes either.

You know, I got to thinking the other night that probably one of the biggest things that happened this year was one of the things which attracted the least attention. Hats off to Prof. Bell of the College of Law for his creation of a word which is bound to go into the first edition of the New Speak Dictionary when it is published in 1984. The word was "bad actor." Congratulations on such an earth shaking creation.

Actually there are quite a few things which I am going to miss when I leave this place. To name a few, how about Mort's, the Spruce, Ben's, the Alley and Betty. There are also a few questions which I would like to see answered. Will Governor Don attempt to create a state recreation area around the moat in front of the Library? Will George Roberts ever attempt to build a mate for Joe Vandal? And finally, will F-CRAP ever become a reality?

I really can't see leaving this place without making a few recommendations on what to do to create a better University. Let's start off by having the Big Name Entertainment Committee book a concert with Jim Kweskin and the Jug Band; the SUB movie committee showing "Promises, Promises" starring Jayne Mansfield; the ASUI financing more worthwhile projects such as the U of I Cattle Judging Teams and the Rifle Team; and finally, subsidizing someone like myself to just attend the University and have a good time.

Well, I think that I am just about out of room. All that I would like to ask is that when I step up to receive my diploma at graduation, please just give me an ovation and some scattered cheering. No large scale demonstrations, since they tend to distract from all of the big happenings. In closing, let me say one final thing: "Hey, I'm having a good time."

(Continued next week)

Dear Jason

Writer's Opinions 'Nothing But Crap'

Dear Jason, In response to Bruce (B.D.) LeTourneau's "Horse Attitudes" column in today's ARG, I would like to state as a fellow American that Mr. LeTourneau's opinion is nothing but unadulterated crap. Mr. LeTourneau, if you are against our stand in Vietnam, say so at the polls. You don't have to belittle our country, its traditions, or anything else. If you want to be constructive in your editorial opinion, say why you're against our "Unjust War" — if you know what you're talking about, maybe you'll persuade someone.

I can understand your point in not wanting to give such a position statement, as it would probably hold as much water as the assline column I have before me now. Remember, since you're "An American . . . entitled to protection under the laws of the United States" (which I would not at all deny) OUR "Unjust war" is yours, too. That is, it's your responsibility as much as anyone else's what our foreign policy is and will be. Until some really feasible alternatives effuse from just such pillars of infinite wisdom as yourself, how can you expect a constructive change in policy to occur?

The main difference, Mr. LeTourneau, between the ROTC "soldiers" you mentioned and yourself, is the fact that they accept the responsibility for our nation, RESPONSIBILITY right or wrong, MR. LeTourneau. It is a cherished opinion of mine, Mr. LeTourneau, that you and people like you, who claim the altruistic motive of the brotherhood of men as a reason for deploring violence in the world—and conjunctively military service—have in reality a much more selfish reason for doing so: THEY (AND YOU) DON'T WANT TO BE INCONVENIENCED.

So go ahead, my friend, push off your responsibility and knock in your childish way, those who

carry your burden for you — but don't look around you for the respect of your fellow men. They won't have any more for you than you have for yourself, which couldn't be much.

I'm not so naive that I think all of our nation's policies are good, or all of our motives pure, but though I, and most other military people, hate the very thought of how terribly awful and destructive wars are, I am not so naive, either, to think that everyone else in the world is looking out for the best interest of society.

I'm sure you must have spent at least five minutes considering whether to stand up or remain parked on your brain. That's very touching. Did you prove something? Does your brain function better when it's warmly tucked under the rest of you than when it's exposed to the chill wind blowing up your trouser leg?

Well, Mr. LeTourneau, I'll accept the responsibility for what my country does — right or wrong — and if I feel any change need to be made, I'll do my best to see that they are — not by sitting on my butt.

Pete Farris
Chrisman

On Calendar

CAMPUS CALENDAR
FRIDAY, MAY 17
WSU Dad's Day May 17-19
Tennis: Big Sky Conference
Champs
Northwest District Tournament
Track: Big Sky Championships
Missoula
SATURDAY, MAY 18
Baseball: Gonzaga Univ. at Moscow, 1 p.m.
Tennis: Big Sky Conference
Northwest District Intercollegiate
Tennis Tournament
Track: Big Sky Championships
Missoula
SUNDAY, MAY 19
University Concert Band.
Gym 4:00 p.m.
Graduate Recital: Barbara Sarnan, pianist
University at Large #2, 5-5 p.m.
At 4 p.m. on Friday, John Ferguson will play his Alphonso, which he purchased in Switzerland. This will take place in the amphitheater behind the Field House, or if the weather is inclement, in the Language Lab.

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.

Moscow Policeman States Drug Policy

By DAVID HADLEY
Argonaut Contributor

Captain Clark H. Hudson of the Moscow Police Department summarized, in a recent interview, the drug law enforcement policy to be followed by his department.

"Our policy is going to be to arrest the peddler and we will be constantly alert for information on anyone peddling dope of any kind," he said.

The reporter's questions and the captain's answers follow:

Q. Do you believe that a drug abuse of any real importance exists in Moscow?

A. "I believe that any drug problem is an important problem. But we don't have a problem as big as found in a big city."

Q. Does this problem justify the man hours the Moscow Police Department is devoting to enforcement?

A. "There are very few man hours put into this problem. The hours we do spend are very definitely justified."

Q. Do you feel that the stand on enforcement being followed by your department is consistent with the current trend toward liberalization of enforcement being followed in several major cities?

A. "Yes I do. We are arresting only the pushers not the users. We have yet to arrest a user for using. We developed with proof a list of approximately 180 university and high school students who were using marijuana. We have talked to most of them but have made no arrests. Our goal is to make Moscow unattractive to those persons who would come into our town to make a living peddling dope of any kind."

Q. Do you feel that the law as it stands, specifically the sentences, are consistent with the actual offense?

A. "I frankly don't know. I do know that the courts seem to believe that they are too severe. I think that it depends on the individual case. The professional dealer should receive the maximum sentence but the young person who is just experimenting with it should receive the benefit of the doubt."

Q. How do you feel about the calls for the legalization of marijuana being championed by several of our magazines?

A. "The drug problem in Moscow has developed over the last two or three years. I have done some personal research by talking to doctors, lawyers and psychologists. The only conclusion that I have reached is that marijuana is addictive in the way that can't be cured." (He later made it clear that he was referring to psychological addiction).

Q. Many students I have talked to feel that the drug "lists" reportedly being compiled by your

department violate their civil liberties and eliminate any pretense of maintenance of the due process clause. How do you respond to this?

A. "It would be impossible to violate a person's civil rights without bringing some specific charge against them. The list is an investigative list only and will never get outside of the department. No names have been released. This doesn't happen. We only put out names of arrests with convictions."

Q. Do you feel that the use of student narcotics agents is important enough to the department to off-set the resentment many students feel?

A. "Yes I do. I found that the resentment is confined to the students who are using or selling the drug. You might be surprised by the amount of cooperation we have received from students who are not agents. The average student is as much against these things as the average citizen."

Q. I heard that the high school students arrested earlier this year weren't advised of their right to attorney. Rumor is also

strong that they were intimidated by screaming, pounding of desks and promised light sentences if they disclose certain information about their friends. Is this true?

A. "Some of the interviews took place in the principal's office, in the high school, with at least one school official present. All of the interviews took place in the presence of either the parents or school officials."

Q. How do you respond to the charge that you used the threat of informing the parents as a ploy against the students?

A. "The parents were aware before we talked to any students."

Q. Do you have any closing comments?

A. "Our policy is going to be to arrest the peddler and we will be constantly alert for information on anyone peddling dope of any kind. The laws are made by the state legislators with the support of the student's parents. If they want the laws changed they should talk to their parents. If the law is changed we will cease to enforce it. The police don't make the laws, they only enforce them."



THE ERNEST H. LINDLEY and Elizabeth Kidder Lindley Award to the outstanding senior in the College of Letters and Science at the University of Idaho is made to Jon A. Wellner. Presenting Wellner reference books in his field is (right) Dr. Jerry J. Crockett, associate dean of the college. The award is based on scholarship and character.

Future Argonaut Staff Announced

Appointments for 1968 staff positions on the Idaho Argonaut were announced today by Chris L. Smith and Sam A. Bacharach, editors for the coming year.

Serving as Managing Editor for the Argonaut will be Kerrie Quinn. Quinn, who will be a junior in journalism, has served as social editor, news editor, and managing editor for the Argonaut in the past.

Brian Lobdell and Cammy Bonzer will serve as news editors for the paper next year. Bonzer has been news editor for the Argonaut this past semester, and Lobdell has served as fine arts editor.

Cliff Eidemiller will return to the Argonaut as political editor, the position he has held for the last semester. Eidemiller will be a sophomore majoring in Agriculture and Journalism.

Social Editor for the next year will be Penny Proctor. Serving as Sports Editor will be Ira Eich. Bob Taber will be Business Manager for the paper.

Returning to the Argonaut as photographers will be Erick Korte and Robert Bower. Bower and Korte have worked for the Argonaut for the last two years.

New Grade System Effective in Fall

A modified pass-fail system of grading was passed by Faculty Council to go into effect this fall, according to Dr. Gordon Bopp, head of the Faculty Council.

This action will be presented to the general faculty May 20. The council also passed a resolution to change the present repeat and review policy.

The pass-fail system will be available to students who have 60 or more credits with an accumulative grade point of 2.0 or above. Qualified students may take one elective course per semester with a maximum of 12 pass-fail credits to be counted toward a degree. The pass grades will not be computed on the grade point, but the failing grades will be. Students may obtain information from their counsellors this fall.

The grading policy for repeat and review credits will also be changed. The present policy will let a student repeat a course with only the higher grade averaged into the accumulative grade point. The new policy requires that both grades be averaged.

This will result in lower grade points for students who have repeated a class. The reason for the change in policy, said Bob Young, E-Board, is to upgrade University academic standards.

Rorick Resigns; States Reasons

Dear Jason:
An open letter to:
Dr. Ernest Hartung
President, University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho

Dear Mr. Hartung:
This letter is to inform you of my resignation as Assistant Professor in Architecture, effective at the end of the current academic year.

I would like this resignation to be functional rather than simply a gesture. For this reason I want to make my reasons for resigning clear. My reasons relate to the situation in my own college, but I think they have broader application.

The basic reasons are:

- 1) The relationships between the students and faculty, and the faculty and administration are not compatible with the development of decent higher education. The faculty is not responsive to the students who should be the prime determinants of the university's conduct. And the administration, whose sole function should be to implement the work of the faculty and students, controls the faculty. The faculty is acquiescing to this control.
- 2) The Department of Art and Architecture is placed under the authority of a man whose area of competence does not qualify him to make the necessary decisions, including decisions regarding personnel and budget.
- 3) Faculty members of the department have not shown a willingness or readiness as yet to take positive action to implement the ideas that they have expressed in faculty meetings and in private.

The critical point is not that the university has these problems, but that it is not moving adequately to correct them.

Sincerely,
Huck Rorick
Asst. Prof. Arch.

Flag), but I ask you to remember, Mr. LeTourneau, that IT IS A COURTESY that is paid by all loyal citizens to their sovereign nation. Whether one agrees with the views of his nation's leaders does not enter into respect for the nation itself if one calls himself a loyal citizen. People, who by custom, do not stand during their anthem are those who are sovereign themselves. These people have this courtesy paid to them as being, in fact, the nation they represent.

Tell me then, Mr. LeTourneau, which nation do you claim to be sovereign of, since the United States recognizes no sovereigns among its citizens?

Concerning the claim that Captain Davey saw this "silent demonstration" because he "did not have his eyes firmly fastened on the American flag—as military personnel should" only goes to show how little knowledge you have of such matters.

When the national Anthem is played it is proper to face the source of the music, (the band) if not in the ranks. Those in ranks present arms and continue to face ahead. If Captain Davey were doing such, (as I was) he had ample chance (as I found myself forced to do) to observe the "silent protest."

I hope I have cleared up your misconceptions concerning the rendering of courtesies to the National Anthem and the National Color, Mr. LeTourneau.

Robert L. Smith
Cadet Captain
S-2 First Battalion
Cadet Brigade
USA ROTC

Writer Compares Willms To Mao

Dear Beleguered Jason,
If I may paraphrase that noted Chinese reactionary, Mao Tse-tung, to behave like a "blindfolded man catching sparrows," or a "blind man groping for fish," to be crude and careless, to indulge in verbiage, to rest content with a smattering of knowledge — such is the extremely bad style of work that still exists among many comrades in our University, a style utterly opposed to the fundamental spirit of Washington, Lincoln, and Kennedy have taught us that it is necessary to study conditions conscientiously and to proceed from objective reality and not from subjective wishes; but many of our comrades act in direct violation of this truth.

The "comrade" I refer to is known as Jim Willms. While not content with sly innuendoes and petty smut, our "comrade" has expanded his literary sights to include the Gooding County Leader and is now entertaining the good and gentle taxpayers of Bliss, Fairfield, Tuttle and Wendell. A recent column included the following article in which you will be sure to note the usual Willms penchant for fairness and objectivity: "Last week I mentioned that I would discuss 'how liberal U of I professors really are. I will begin now and add to this discussion for the next two columns."

"In general, U of I professors are liberal, academically speaking. That is, they believe in academic freedom in the classroom. They are rejecting the concept of in parents, the extended hand of the parent through the University." They believe in more freedoms, more responsibilities, and fewer restrictions on the Idaho students (elimination of University regulations that govern the private life of individuals, particularly off campus).

"To generalize, however, and say that they are liberal, economically speaking, is walking on pretty muddy ground. To be sure, the professors of economics are teaching Keynesian theory. The

Dear Jason

Writer Compares Willms To Mao

It has occurred to me that a lot of people have been beating their collective heads against a communication barrier resembling a brick wall. In order for parties to settle differences, each opposing group must understand the other's point of view and the impression which the opposition is trying to convey. Moscow is a conservative community and the faculty and administration are a part of the town's population. Therefore many of them are conservative in their outlook.

At the other extreme are the members of the ultra-liberal faction who have the flowing locks, the beards and the beads, the moccasins and other things which are associated with "hippyism." The appearance of the latter group provides the brick and mortar for this communication barrier. I will assume that these ultra-liberals want to continue being a part of society because they are going to college and they appear to be sincere in their beliefs for student rights and respect of fellow man.

The main question is this: What is more important? The fulfillment of the above goals or letting the world know that it has another rebel?

I sincerely hope that these goals are worthy enough to make a few sacrifices. Maybe if the beards were shaven, the hair cut, shirts and ties worn and a little common courtesy shown, perhaps more conservative people on the Hill would be willing to listen more objectively concerning some of these things which we urgently need. Something else might happen, too. There might be some backing from the student body, where all of the strength for these movements lies. Many students sympathize with these goals, but they will not and cannot support them because of the appearance and actions of the ultra-liberals.

Bryce McProud
Farmhouse
Fraternity

Ultra-Liberals Deter Support

Dear Jason and whoever else is concerned:

Six months ago we couldn't spell politiks.

Six months ago students were dismissed as a political force.

Then came New Hampshire. Everything changed.

Students in Idaho can also affect the outcome of an election.

That is why students for Church committee has been formed at the University of Idaho.

As students, we respect the courage and intelligence of Frank Church. He has always been a friend of the University as recognized by the honorary degree given him last year.

Will you join this summer?

Will you give, perhaps ten hours of your time to re-elect Frank Church?

To find out what you can do in your area simply fill out the form below.

Six months ago we couldn't spell politiks.

Yes, I'd like to help re-elect Senator Church. Please send more information about what I can do this summer.

Name _____

Current Address _____

Summer Address and Telephone Number _____



SELLING IT OUT, Moscow's most famous land-lord, Jesse Merlan, is shown here as he turns the keys over to the new manager, Hank Haener. The transaction took effect last week.

Off-Campus Housing Mails Questionnaires

The Committee on Off-Campus of the rental unit per month, Housing is attempting to establish an information service on housing that is now available or soon will be available. Questionnaires have been prepared for this purpose and will be mailed next week.

The questionnaires ask for a description of the rental unit, restrictions by the landlord, cost distance from campus and other comments by the renter. Questionnaires may be returned any time until the last day of school.

The committee asks that all the questionnaires be filled out as fully as possible and returned. The more information available the better the committee will be able to serve the students.

Idaho Graduate Officer of AT&T

J. H. Miller, 1936 graduate of the University, has been named assistant vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in New York City.

Miller, who started with Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York following his graduation from the university, has been vice president-operations of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., Denver, since 1965.

Cadet 'Clears Up' Freedom Concept

Jason:
I would like to thank Mr. LeTourneau for so aptly presenting his concept of freedom.

I agree, there is no law stating that one must render courtesies to the National Anthem or the National Color (the American

Kennedy

Out-of-state students are needed to come to Oregon to work for Kennedy in the upcoming state primary. The work will consist of door to door political work — approaching the people of Oregon and asking for their opinion of Senator Kennedy and the campaign's basic issues.

Housing will be provided and students should like sleeping bags. The primary is set for the latter part of the month and so the sooner students can assist, the better. Anyone interested that can help should report in at Kennedy Headquarters, 907 S.W. Alder St., Portland, Oregon, phone no. 226-7161.

THANKS
and
Have a GREAT
and GLORIOUS Summer
See Ya In The Fall
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THE Home of the
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Bill Bush	Lee Davis	Robert Mikalson
Priscilla Bryson	Arlen DeMeyer	Steve Morrissey
Cynthia Carr	Ken Hall	Chris Smith
Marilyn Choat	Roy Haney	Ted Spangler
Cathy Conner	Don Harmsworth	Robert Sparks
Larry Craig	Jack Haymond	Ron Yankey
Alex Creek	Kathy Kiilsgaard	Robert Young

Idaho Homecoming '67' Expansion Proves Successful Despite Defeat

By Carol Heimgartner
Arg. Contributor

The traditional homecoming weekend was expanded to an entire week, from Sept. 30 to Oct. 7, to allow for all the activities, events, and programs planned for the 1967 Homecoming at the University of Idaho. Parents, and alumni returning to the campus, were able to hear the music of two world famous groups, the Dave Brubeck Quartet and the Norman Luboff Choir. More entertainment was provided by the Spur Pajama Parade when freshmen and pledge classes from all the women's living groups formed a serpentine and ran through men's halls and fraternities.

And the Homecoming rally drew a crowd of almost six thousand to watch a spectacular fireworks show, Saturday afternoon following a parade through downtown Moscow, the entire campus moved to Neale Stadium where the Idaho Vandals met the University of Montana Grizzlies. These and many more events, were centered around the theme "Showdown at Vandal Corral—Bobcats Bite the Dust".

The kick off for the weeklong Homecoming activities was in Boise, Sept. 30, at Bronco Stadium where the Idaho-ESU rivals met in the first conference game of the season.

Pre-game activities at Boise included the crowning of Leslie Peterson, Tri Delta, as Homecoming Queen of the University of Idaho for 1967 by President Ernest Hartung, Miss Peterson is a junior from Boise majoring in Office Administration.

Her court included Jackie Bod-

enhofer Campbell; Dianna Borge-son, Houston; Jane Langley, Pi Phi; and Anne Moree Jones of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

The U of I band was on hand for the halftime show with the Pom Pom girls doing routines to music as Idaho's Vandals won their second game of the season beating the Bengals of Idaho State 16-6. This victory was the seventh straight over the Bengals, who have yet to win a football contest against the Vandals.

During the week following her announcement as Homecoming Queen, Les and her court were busy as they traveled throughout Northern Idaho. The announcement of the queen was early this year specifically to provide an opportunity to publicize Idaho's Homecoming.

During the week, the Queen attended the Lewiston Vandal Boosters meeting at the Lewis and Clark Hotel. She went to

Coeur d'Alene to the Booster and Quarterback Club meeting at the Desert Hotel with her court, hosted by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

Tom Gannon, chairman of Homecoming stated that part of the overall success of this year's homecoming lay in the fact that the queen was crowned ahead of time. "This allowed the Queen and her court to have a time to reign, besides being able to make many promotional visits for the University. Due to the success with which this idea was met, next year's Homecoming court will again be chosen a week in advance.

It was also during this week of activities preceding the Homecoming game that the announcement came that former Coach Steve Musseau had received approval from the proper authorities and would remain as the Vandal football head coach.

The Homecoming parade Saturday morning consisted of eighty different units, including 21 high school bands from throughout the state, the U of I Marching Band, Air Force, Army, and Navy Drill teams. The Parade was led by Gale Mlx, Grand Marshall of the Parade. The Pi Phi's and Delta Chi's took first place in the living group float competition with their float, "Hottest Brand Going."

The Vandal's, although going down in defeat to the Montana State Bobcats, showed good spirit and promise as they lost 41-14. Several Vandal players were noted as turning in excellent performances. Jerry Hendren came within one reception of tying the all-time Idaho mark of eight receptions in one game—a mark he later exceeded.

Rudy Linterman, now with the Calgary pro football team, averaged 9.8 yards per pass and picked up two receptions. Jim Pearsall stacked up 100-plus yards for his second game in a row.

At halftime, under the direction of David Sellar, the band and drill team performed in precision marching along with the band's presentation of "These Foolish Things."

Also during halftime, the Homecoming Queen and her court were presented by Alumni President Milt Eberhard. Dr. Lucas received the "P" blanket for the outstanding Vandal Booster of the year, and Steve Brown received a certificate for his nation leading performance in track.

Living group open house was held from 4-6 p.m. when many alums and guests tour-

ed the various houses and halls. A Baron of Beef Blue Bucket Dinner took place in the SUB Blue Bucket Dining Room afterwards.

Saturday evening Dave Brubeck played in concert in the Memorial Gymnasium. A capacity crowd heard his presentation of "The Sound of Jazz".

"Indian Summer at Vandal Corral" was the theme of the Homecoming dance held at the sub. Music was provided by David Sellar's "Swinging Sounds" along with the featured Scott Reed Trio.

As a close to the week-end the Norman Luboff Choir appeared in concert in the Memorial Gymnasium Sunday, sponsored by the Moscow Community Concert Association.

Homecoming at the U of I 1968 is planned for Oct. 5,

Lind Schedules Senior Recital

John Lind will present his senior recital on the bassoon on Sunday, May 19 at 4 p.m. He will be accompanied by Janet Satre on the piano.

Lind will play four movements from the "Suite for Unaccompanied Cello No. 2 in D minor" by Bach and four movements from the "Sonata for Bassoon and Piano" by Hidesmith for the first half of his recital.

Lind will also play three movements from "Concerto for Bassoon in A minor" by Vivaldi and four movements from "Sonata for Bassoon and Piano" by Saint-Saens.



Four Protests Call For Active Change

By Marlene Silha
Arg. Contributor

Four main protests on the University of Idaho campus have taken place during the school year 1967-68. The first protest was a march scheduled by the Committee for Peaceful Solutions to World Problems. The protest leader was Mike Cheek.

The marchers went from the Moscow National Guard Armory to the campus. Forty-six people carried signs, a majority of them being college students, although some adults and children participated. The march ended on the steps of the Memorial Gymnasium when a student stated, "We want peace in Vietnam. We are concerned about the effect of the war and draft on the fiber of American Life."

At the march also were four special deputies, all of the Moscow Police Dept., two state investigators from Boise, 10 state policemen, and two men from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Dave Leroy, ASUI president, wrote to the Lewiston office of the FBI noting the two men's presence and requesting information on the "nature of their assignments."

The controversy over the position of the FBI men's actions was discussed in Jason by various students.

On Nov. 8, two U of I students, Mrs. John Sullivan, off-campus, and Ned Lewis, Willis Sweet, carried signs in front of the Adult Education Building protesting the presence of Dow Chemical Co. on campus.

In December, the Committee for Peaceful Solutions to World Problems joined with the International League for Peace. During the Christmas season students issued a statement urging parents not to buy war toys for their children for Christmas. The circulars were distributed on streets in downtown Moscow in the evening hours and on two Saturday afternoons.

April was the biggest month of protests during the entire school year. John Sullivan said on April 12 that the Committee for Peaceful Solutions to World

Problems "will attempt to expand its interest to the race question in Moscow."

Later in April four student protestors, John Sullivan, John Orwick, Gordon Stearns, and Tom Carroll met with the President of the Board of Regents in the President Hartung's office.

The group of about 50 protestors first met at the SUB only to find the Board of Regents meeting had already adjourned. They then moved to Pres. Hartung's office where they discovered the Board of Regents and Hartung were all out of town. However the President of the Board of Regents, Dick Smith from Rexburg met with the students.

Attending the meeting were the four student protestors, Dean Charles Decker, Business Manager Joe Watts and Chris Smith, Marty Peterson and Sam Bacharach from the Argonaut.

The protestors made the following statements:

There was a \$75 increase on students who were never consulted, there was a \$25 increase in board when the stop serves in the dormitories was not worth the current fee, there was arbitrary dismissals of faculty members who were popular with students and other faculty but who incurred the displeasure of the administrators, and there was a proposed drug legislation in faculty council which would allow the university to suspend students merely suspected of drug use.

When Sullivan asked to have the Regents hold an open hearing on campus where both faculty and students express their views, Smith answered no.

The finale of the debate and "sit-in" occurred when Smith said, "We have never been guilty of not respecting the students. I am a regent for nothing except the satisfaction I get from it."

A little more than a week later the International Student Strike was held. On April 26, in conjunction with the Student Mobilization Committee, strikers boycotted classes. They struck against the Vietnam war and the draft and also racial oppression.

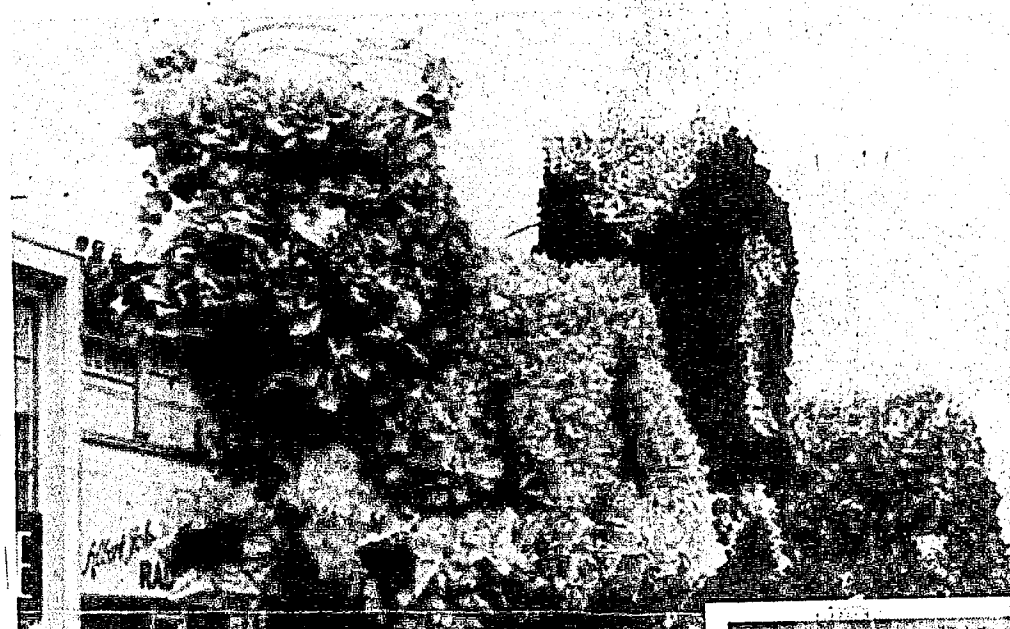
A march began at 12:10 p.m. when 36 students, faculty, and children carrying "Peace" signs marched past the courthouse, Moscow High School and were later joined by other students at the SUB.

After marching around campus, they met on the Ad. lawn where Terej Skogland, from Norway, spoke on the attitude of Europeans to Vietnam. Joe Tashy, Graham, spoke on white racism. After this, the group was entertained by the Clinch Mountain String Band.

The next day was the second annual Peace Picnic. About 200 people attended.

Two scheduled speakers were Ruteledge Dennis, a teaching assistant in sociology at WSU, and Howard McCord, a professor of English at WSU.

Two unscheduled speakers also spoke at the picnic. They were McCollum, in the anthropology dept. at WSU and Breggal, a poet from Spokane on the staff of the underground newspaper, Natural.



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New Buildings Brighten Idaho Campus

By KERRIE QUINN
Arg. Managing Editor

The University of Idaho has taken a new face this year with the construction of new buildings ranging from college complexes to new fraternity or sorority houses. A total of 12 new buildings have been constructed or are in the planning stages for the university.

The Administration Building must have a re-roofing job this summer costing \$75,000. When the Ad Building was first built, it was designed in Old English style after a Parliament building in Ontario, Canada.

The tiles, which are leaking quite badly, were once repaired. The contractor found tiles to match the ones used when the building was constructed in 1909 in Japan. These tiles have since become obsolete, and a new style modern room must be put on the Ad building.

Ready for use this December will be the new Education Complex, making it one of the most flexible buildings on the Idaho campus. According to the architects, the building will never become obsolete because space can be re-arranged anytime.

A special feature of the complex will be the "Kiva," a theater-in-the-round building which can be used for large or small group discussions. The three tiered "Kiva" can be used in mass media capacity.

The theater can seat 450 people and will have television facilities which will enable the lecturer to stand in the back of the room and lecture with televisions located throughout the "Kiva."

In the main education building, special education labs, mental retardation labs and reading clinics will be set up for use. One-way mirrors will be used for ob-

servations in the complex.

Another part of the Education building project is the new Industrial and Technical education building located behind the SAE house on campus. This building serves students working with electricity, electronics, woodwork and metal work.

September, 1969, is the completion date for the Theophilus Tower of Complex X, now being constructed behind Upham Hall. The building, which will rise two times as high as the back wings of Wallace Complex, will house

416 students after completion. Also included in the Complex is another high rise dorm, Tower B, two low rise dorms and a commons, which will eventually feed 1,500 students. The students living in Gault, Upham and McConnell will eat in the commons after completion in 1971.

Completion date for Complex X is estimated in 1973. Cost for the first high-rise unit will be approximately \$2,293,785. In Theophilus Tower, two floors of 20 rooms each, will compose a living group. Approximately 80 students will live in a group.

Highlights of the new dorm include television and telephone outlets in each room. Two students will live in each room with the beds located in the rooms.

"We are expecting an increase in enrollment of from 200-300 students," President Ernest Hartung said. "The University has to provide housing for half this increase. We will be able to handle the increase by using the top two floors of the Gooding Wing."

"We are hoping that there will be more mushrooming in the upper division transfers and that

eventually we can turn Willis Sweet-Christman Hall area into a graduate school with dean's offices and faculty offices," Hartung said. "The students from these two halls will then be transferred to Theophilus Tower."

"We will have to look at the dormitory situation in 1971 and see if enrollment facilitates a new dormitory structure, Complex Y. If Complex Y is built, it will be much like Complex X and will be located next door

to Hays Hall. If constructed, a commons will also be built to feed girls from Hays, Fornay, and French besides the girls living in that new complex.

The new Engineering Laboratory, costing \$2.5 million, will be put to use this fall. The new lab will house facilities for civil, chemical, agricultural, and electrical engineers.

The Engineering lab will have asphalt, concrete, bio-engineering, and computer lab. The lab will be completely air-conditioned and will be used mostly for special labs rather than classroom lectures, according to George Gagon, physical plant director.

Students will be able to enter Kirtley lab on the second floor from the new building, which has

been named after J.E. Buchanan, a former president of the University.

The Women's Health-Education Building, scheduled for construction in early summer, will consist of a large multipurpose gymnasium, a small activities area, a dance studio and several laboratories.

Labs will be used for kinesiology work plus conference. Special features of this building include hair dryers, community showers and a laundry room with one washer and two dryers.

The new health-education building will also have a squash court. Squash is similar to handball, except rackets are used instead of gloves.

According to Gagon, the building will not have air-conditioning because the women "can't get worked up." Estimated cost for the new building will be \$1,250,000.

Eventually, a corridor will run from the new Health-Education Building to the swimming pool, which when finished, will be adjacent to the health building.

The new athletic complex, costing \$6,500,000, will include upon completion a field house-colliseum seating 12,000-15,000, a new running track, football field, steel stadium stands, practice

and intramural fields, and a new swimming pool.

Already planned, but not a part of the new athletic complex is perimeter drive, a road which will run from the Pullman Highway up to the junction of Nez Perce and the old Pullman Highway. One of the main purposes of this road is to allow contractors to get to the new complex when construction does begin.

The new road is scheduled for bid May 28, and when completed, will be access to the west side of the Idaho campus. When the road is built, part of the old Pullman Highway will be removed to make way for the new renovations in the golf course.

According to Hartung, "the track can be installed soon after the earth moving and may even be ready for use in 1970."

The Athletic complex will be financed by a Regents' bond issue to be paid off during the next 40 years by student fees. The fees will be increased \$37.50 a semester or \$75 a year starting with the fall semester of 1968.

Another new building scheduled for construction next March is a Forestry Building to be built where the present Navy parking lot now stands.

The building, which is still

in the planning stages, will be three stories high. The University is waiting for Federal matching funds to be included in the construction. Cost for the building is estimated at \$2,700,000, the largest cost of any building on campus thus far.

Ready for use last fall was the Gooding Wing of Wallace Complex. The new wing, which houses 312 women, cost \$1,545,580. The wing has been divided into three living groups with two rooms being joined by a sleeping area and a bathroom.

At present, no one is living on the top two floors of the wing, but with the predicted enrollment increase for the 1968-'69 school year, these floors will be used.

Alpha Gamma Delta, the newest sorority at the University of Idaho campus, houses 52 girls, at present, and includes kitchenettes on each of the living group floors. The house has 14 rooms for the girls to live in and a large study room in the sub-basement.

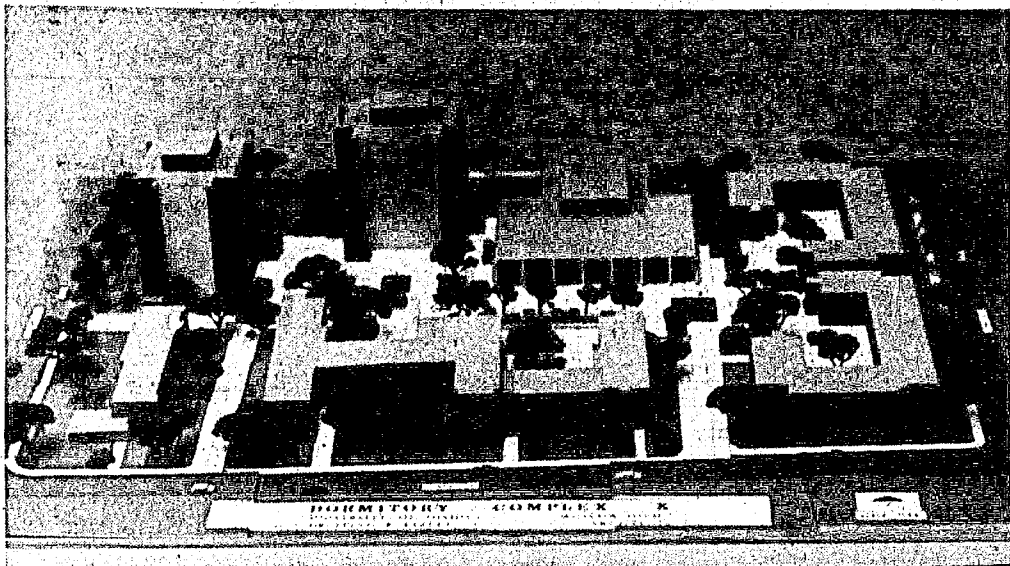
The Phi Deltis will be moving into a new house September 1. In the front are three archways. The middle one will serve as the door, according to Jim Avery, president, and the other two will serve as windows. When the house is finished, it will house 80 men. Total cost for the building will be \$314,000.

Ready for occupancy April 1 of this year was the new LDS Institute. The institute included a large cultural hall, a kitchen, lounge, six offices, two large classrooms and a small one, a library and an outside patio with a barbecue area.

Completely remodeled inside the house, the Delta Chi's have put in built-in desks and closets and wall-to-wall carpeting in the chapter house. The house also has a den in the basement and new furniture and carpeting in the living room.

Speculative plans for the university, according to President Hartung, include a new entrance to the university. "If a new entrance is ever built, it will have to be built off the Pullman Highway because we can't move the railroad tracks and the grain elevators."

"If this does go through, the administration building would be built where the physical plant is now and the physical plant would be moved to the other side of the campus. Large parking lots would also have to be built to facilitate parking for business and for going to games at the stadium," Hartung added.



EIC Chairman Explains Teacher Evaluation Forms

By MARY HANKE
Argonaut Staff Contributor

Have you ever wondered what happens to the teacher evaluation forms you fill out each year and are supposedly never heard of again?

Blair Clark, Upham, has the answer. Clark, chairman of the Educational Improvement Committee which is composed of 24 students and faculty members, said the committee does utilize the statements. According to him,

this data is compiled and used when the need comes about.

It may surprise some students, Clark said, but most of the critiques are favorable. Instructors who do not receive favorable critiques are investigated by the committee.

When a conflict does arise between a student and an instructor, the committee has these results to refer to and counseling between the two is provided.

"Our goal is to get the best education for both sides," said Clark. "People want the results published, but in other states this has not been successful. The faculty sometimes doesn't like what is said about them and so they sue."

When asked about the possibility of the publication of a course critique that would "indirectly" criticize the instructors, Clark said "chances are almost nil." Reasons he gave for this were that there is really no need for one and that the costs would be too high.

Without hesitation Clark said he considered the protestors as the University's number one problem where teacher evaluation is concerned.

"They are doing more harm than good and the majority are attention-seekers," he said. "We have sub-committees on student complaints, but these guys won't use them."

Clark was referring to the "praise-complaint" forms that any student may obtain through his living group.

He added that any student wishing to object to the firing of a University instructor should fill out a praise-complaint form and submit it to the committee.

"We have the power and authority to investigate these matters," he said.



SIGMA DELTA CHI, men's national journalism honorary, has selected Chris Smith, Larry Burke, Bert Cross, Adviser, Roger Anderson, Brian Lobdell, Chuck Simmons, John Alden, Dick Sherman, Sam Bacharach, Erich Korte, Robert Bower and Marty Peterson.

Jon Wellner Receives Ernest H. Lindley Award

The Ernest H. Lindley and Elizabeth Kidder Lindley Award to the outstanding senior in the College of Letters and Science at the University of Idaho was presented to Jon A. Wellner, Chrisman, by Dr. Jerry J. Crockett, associate dean of the college.

Chosen on the basis of outstanding scholarship and character, Wellner will have his name placed on a permanent plaque in the Administration Building, and will receive reference works in his fields of higher physics and higher mathematics.

He is one of the few graduating seniors who will receive bachelor of arts degrees in both mathematics and physics. He then plans to accept a graduate fellowship at Yale University and work on a doctor of philosophy degree in forestry.

The Lindley Award was established by Ernest K. Lindley in 1962 in honor of his father, E.

H. Lindley, president of the University of Idaho, 1917-20.

Ernest K. Lindley, 1920 graduate of the University and an assistant to Dean Rusk in the State Department, was recently presented a special Distinguished Graduate Award by the University of Idaho at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. He also holds an honorary doctorate degree from Idaho.

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WARREN'S Card N' Gift Shop



Class Officers Threatened Elimination; Still Continue

The class officers and their respective classes continued to serve the ASUI this year after almost being eliminated in the spring of 1967 general election.

The Sophomore Class sponsored two all-campus events this year, Holly Week and Campus Chest. A grand total of \$3,557 was collected during Campus Chest and was split among 15 organizations.

The recipients of the Campus Chest donations were: Elks Rehabilitation Center, Cystinosis Fund, Idaho Youth Ranch, Moscow Opportunity School, United Fund, Alliance for Progress, the Near East Foundation and the Idaho Heart Association.

The classes, this year operated through their own class accounts as in the past, but due to Executive Board action this spring, all classes will be budgeted through the ASUI starting next fall. Because of this change in policy, present class officers will budget for the next year's classes. The remainder of the funds not budgeted to classes will probably be placed in the ASUI general fund.

The highlight of the Junior class activities was the annual Blood Drive. Nine hundred ninety one pints of blood were received from University of Idaho students.

The Senior class this year bought the golf course a new green's mower, set up several scholarship funds and donated the rest of their account to the Fund for the Performing Arts Center.

The Freshman Class Extended Board, the main functioning body of the class, regularly held a meeting every week and discussed issues and ideas pertinent to freshmen. Among the items discussed were off-campus housing regulations, the abolishment

of compulsory P.E. and women's hours on campus. The annual Frosh Week was also held.

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FOR GRADUATION
For the natural shoulder clan
Proper Plaids
by Hart Schaffner & Marx
Spring's new members in the Racquet Club include plaids — and checks, stripes and solids — every one a pattern proper to the authentic natural shoulder styling of HS&M Racquet Club suits. Select your pattern in spring's top colors in Khampur Cloth, HS&M's lightweight wrinkle-resistant blend of 55% Dacron* and 45% wool. Come in, join the Racquet Club and enjoy cool comfort and a well-dressed look this spring and summer.
Creightons
CLOTHIERS SINCE 1890
MEN'S SHOP
*Reg. T.M. for DuPont's polyester fiber.

University of Idaho Will

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW—Candidates for degrees at the University of Idaho total 1,384. At the university's 73rd Commencement to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium, Sunday, June 2, a total of 1,018 will be seeking bachelor's degrees, 269 master's degrees, and 47 doctorates. Last year a total of 1,285 students were applicants for degrees.

College of Letters and Science Bachelor of Arts

AMERICAN FALLS—Walter William Roper.
ARCO—Don Lyle Volk.
BOISE—Sandra Kay Allen, Ellen Beth Barton, Edd Lawrence Bowler, Donald Wayne Burwell, Thomas Mauvais Diven, Dennis Paul Eichhorn, Laura Lee Gardner, Raymond Conway Givens, Patricia Bowles Glaysyer, Charlene Ann Hartman, James Phillip Kaufman, John Reilly McDevitt, Norman Wendell Nelson, Arthur Falk Oppenheimer, Elsa Avis Pacheco, Jim Burton Poore, Kent George Profit, Franklin Wright Reese, Emma Lou Sawyer, Michelle Diane Taylor, Gary Dean Vest, Ella Mary Wickberg, Rick Dee Williamson.
CALDWELL—Vyril Edwin Alcorn, Stephen LeRoy Cummings, John Andrew Carl Kurzenhauser.
CATALDO—Nancy Jeanne Lunden.
COEUR D'ALENE—Marilyn Campbell Harwood, Robert Bruce Keeler.
CRAIGMONT—Harriet Jeanne Hoffmeyer.
EMMETT—Jerry Ray Cates, Robert Clay Teeter.
FILER—Bruce Loomis Brown.
GLENN'S FERRY—Dennis Gary Walker.
GRANGEVILLE—Bonnie Ellen Bentz.
HANSEN—Diana Joyce Alcorn.
HOPE—Rita Fay Kiebert.
IDAHO FALLS—Gaylord Dennis Bodily, Richard Lee Brown, William Stever Brown, Barbara Lynn Feil, Frank Ernest Finlayson, Jr., Rose-Meri Leubke, Simon Spencer Martin.
JEROME—Jean Louise Hancock.
KELLOGG—James Darrell Peterson.
KETCHUM—Charles Patrick Duery, Barry Otis Westcott.
LEWISTON—David William Henault, Linda Kay Kohl, William Charles Lee, Lois Margaret Schock, Gary Stephen Tsuberg, Donald Lee Waller.
MONTEPELIER—Kristin Munk, Michael Glenn Talbot.
MOSCOW—Howard Ernest Ahlskog, Jr., Adeline Carol Bodine, Ronald Lee Bonner, Michael George Brady, Barbara Carol Bullard, Darrell Glenn Edson, Duane Glenn Edwards, Jerald Marshall Evedland, Barbara Thomas Fowler, Eleanor Hoffman Gittins, Pamela Palmer Headley, Roberta Kaye Kerns, Donald Frank Kessler, Lynn Hilker Lyons, Edward John Marohn, Jean Crowley Marshall, Milton Robert Myklebust, Jane Peterson, Susan Elizabeth Smith Porter, James Romig Rocheleau, Edwin Cyril Rood, JoAnn Slade, James Edgar Story, Margaret Ann King Turco.
MOUNTAIN HOME—Linda Marie Robinson Palmer.
MURTAUGH—Gall Sterling Ater.
NAMPA—Edward Duane Ahrens, Helen Elizabeth Cooke, Charles Kregg Hanson, Mary Jane Horton, Lucy Sharon Inouye, Terrel Edwin Martin, Harold Richard Myers, William Wallace Pfeiffer, Bruce Richard Swayne, Bonnie Lou Sward, Stephen Albert Tollefson.
NEW PLYMOUTH—Terrence Roy White.
OROFINO—Patty Lin McCollister.
OSBURN—Norman Seager Fee.
PARMA—William Christopher Hurt.
PLUMMER—Dawn Susanne Shepherd.
POCATELLO—Katherine Anne DeKay Richardson.
PRESTON—Lyle Ward Porter.
RUPERT—Earl Lester Culley.
SANDPOINT—Nancy Sue Eakin, Donna Rae Morris.
SHELLEY—Karl Louis Sorman.
TWIN FALLS—Nancy Diane Chelne, Catherine Joyce Holm, Barbara Ann Howard, David Bruce Lincoln, Richard Barton Stivers, Susan Elizabeth Stivers, Shirley Ann Gustafson Thorpe, David Lee Weeks.
TETON CITY—Judy Ann Siddaway.
VIOLA—Carolyn Jean Hagon.
WALLACE—Dennis Patrick Dwyer.
WEISER—Ted Martin Chandler, Douglas Keonon Chands, Johna May Welsh, Ronald Dean Yankey.
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS—Richard Stanley Everhart.
ALTADENA, CALIF.—John Earle Oaks.
FAIR OAKS, CALIF.—Garold Eugene Koester.
FREMONT, CALIF.—Robert Harold Meyer.
FRESNO, CALIF.—Judith Dale Evans Newman.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Tess Teresa Law.
MILL VALLEY, CALIF.—Stephen Sinclair Scott.

PALO ALTO, CALIF.—Phyllis Dee Rathbun.
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Nancy Eda Love.
YUBA CITY, CALIF.—Herbert William Bradley III.
DENVER, COLO.—James Troy Hutchinson, Rose Marie Marler.
BARRINGTON, ILL.—Thomas Howard Benjamin.
HAMMOND, IND.—Daniel Richard Madura.
VALPARAISO, IND.—William Eugene Betts.
BETHESDA, MD.—James Barry Thomas.
DERWOOD, MD.—Suzanne Sloan Hoffmeyer.
DURAND, MICH.—Richard Thomas Sherman.
SOMERSET, N.J.—Steven Anthony Granger.
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.—Jay Richard Elmers.
CARSON CITY, NEV.—James Stephen Carver.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—William Douglas James.
STILLWATER, OKLA.—Robert Gingles Perky.
MILWAUKEE, ORE.—John David Snyder.
ONTARIO, ORE.—John Leon Pearson.
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Carl Franklin Dyess.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Terrence Boyd Haddock.
BELLEVUE, WASH.—Daniel Edward Wood.
CLARKSTON, WASH.—Martin Lynn Peterson.
COLFAX, WASH.—Teresa Lee Hall.
FEDERAL WAY, WASH.—Bruce Marrow Piggott.
KIRLAND, WASH.—Wallace Ted Posey.
MOUNT VERNON, WASH.—Warner Markley Hfester.
OAK HARBOR, WASH.—Michael Ernest Simpson.
VANCOUVER, WASH.—David Spencer Closson.
SEATTLE, WASH.—Patricia Elizabeth Lukens.
SPOKANE, WASH.—Barbara Ruth Coffey, John Frederick Daniel, Catherine Ann Funseth, Vicki Laraine Haight Ludwig Dennis Wiese.
TACOMA, WASH.—Wayne Sonne Bomar.
CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA—Helen Lillian Wilson.
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA, CANADA—Faye Darlene Kotch.
KWILON, HONG KONG—Kwiscilla Pul-Hah-Feng.



Bachelor of Science In Pre-Medical Studies

SAGLE—Anita Estella Robinson.
SILVERTON—Sherman Severtine Ely, Roger Joe Roth.
TWIN FALLS—James David Ratcliffe.
WALLACE—Allen William Lilly.

Bachelor of Science In Home Economics

BLISS—Rebecca Sue Butler.
BOISE—Carol Jean Bird, Linda Kay Clesler, Le Ile Margaret Estes, Joanne Kae Martin, Carol Sue Robinson.
BONNERS FERRY—Dorlene Ardell Haugensson.
HAMMETT—Lenora Seece Fields.
IDAHO FALLS—Joanne Laraine Mauth, Annette Mae Pancheri Mooney.
JEROME—Helen Oleta Fitzpatrick.
PARMA—Donna Joan Taylor.
PLUMMER—Marjorie Ann Slinkard.
POCATELLO—Myrtle Eileen Tolman.
LEMHI—Marion Diane Beyeler-Amanson.
LEWISTON—Yvonne Diane Ebel.
MIDVALE—Carol Marie Eakin.
MOSCOW—Linda Ann Crandall Christensen, Lois Lucille Campbell Doyle, Constance Jeanne Hoffman, Judith Johnson Hruska, Susan Marshall Kokak, Shirley Ann Martinson Smith, Susan Quintella Stettler, Nancy Lee Callison Van Houten.
MOUNTAIN HOME—Susan Grace Cairns.
NEW PLYMOUTH—Rosalee Ann Ziegler.
ROBERTS—Barbara Anderson Hite.
ST. MARIES—Lezle Loraine Warehime.
WILDER—Ruth Evelyn Van Dyke.
PAIDOUSE, WASH.—Karen Irene Wyssong.

College of Agriculture Bachelor of Science In Agriculture

ABERDEEN—James Earl Glarborg.
BLACKFOOT—David Michael Broadhead, Walter Rich Hoge, Gail Wade Serr.
BLISS—Michael Joseph Fleming.
BUHL—Warren Eugene Hayes, Gene Allen Jagels, Walter George Wells.
CRAIGMONT—James Arden Hoffer.
CALDWELL—Donald Joe Martin, Daniel Milas Russell.
COEUR D'ALENE—Philip Allan Simmons, Larry Patrick Underwood.
EDEN—Carl Henry Montgomery.
GENESE—Kurt Harland Blume, Wade Monroe Hampton, Russell Henry Zenner.
GOODING—John David Yore.
GRANGEVILLE—Dick Darrell Bentz, David Victor Frei.
HANSEN—James Lawrence Jennings.
HEYBURN—Dale Eldon King.
DOWNEY—Jon Craig Bloxam.
JEROME—Michael Paul Fitzpatrick.
KAMIAH—William Gordon Gibler.
KENDRICK—Roger Edwin Nelson.
KEUTERVILLE—Thomas Frances Goekner.
KUNA—Jack Stuart Davis, Garold Steven Johnston.
MOSCOW—Bradley Albert King, Richard Henry Ross, Jr., Gene Everett Stubbs, Ronald John Wemhoff.
MT. HOME—Roger Lee Sherer.
IDAHO FALLS—John Adam Nale, Thomas Neal Turco.
LARENZO—Ronald Kenneth Scott.
LENORE—Danny Kay Colbaugh.
LEWISTON—William Sydney Greene.
NAMPA—Michael Allen Perry.
NEW PLYMOUTH—Larry James Church, Leray Huff, William Matthias Ziegler.
OROFINO—Henry James Carpenter, Alice Ann Cartwright.
PARMA—William Paul Gotsch.
PAYETTE—Jack Merrill McGharge, William Ray McGharge.
POCATELLO—Jaren Alma Tolman.
POST FALLS—Daniel Lee Spence.
RUPERT—Leonard Jean Kerbs.
SHELLEY—Doyle Jay Hansson.
SPRINGFIELD—Bruce J. Bradley.

Bachelor of Science In Pre-Dental Studies

SMELTERVILLE—Merle Eugene Reasor.

Bachelor of Science In Music

SPOKANE, WASH.—Janet Elizabeth Satre.

Bachelor of Architecture

BOISE—Emmett Neil Hoffer, Brent Wayne Miller.
EMMETT—Richard Norman Carr.
IDAHO FALLS—Keith Lawton Bentzen.
LEWISTON—Garry Donald Moore.
MERIDIAN—Joe Alan Bales.
MOSCOW—Ritch Dale Fenrich, Vern LeRoy Martindale, David Lee Smith, Rod Lafallete Wheaton.
NAMPA—Charles Martin Hansen.
POTLATCH—Clifton Woody Mills.
WEISER—Danny Max Dick.
JUNEAU, ALASKA—James Terrence McLaughlin.
WAIKAMA, HAWAII—Bert Takaski Matsumoto.

Bachelor of Physics

BOISE—Arthur Malcolm Vetter, Jr.
MOSCOW—Kenneth James Culverston, Leslie James Murray.
OSBURN—Robert Fred Daugherty.

College of Engineering Bachelor of Science In Electrical Engineering

BOISE—Jan Norman Alloway, James Earle Bartley, Gary Allen Hart, Roger Dolan Lackey, James Kenyon Boyd, Gerald Alan Hevern, Steven Jerry Mapple, Roy Albert Nelson, Jr., Earl Clifton Squires III.
BUHL—Duane LeRoy Krebs.
CALDWELL—Larry Carl Krebs.
COEUR D'ALENE—Allen LeRoy Davidson, Kenneth Michael Hemmelman.
DEARY—Richard Lee Olson.
GENESE—Glen Morris Erickson.
GOODING—David Howard Christensen.
GRANGEVILLE—Timothy Allen Long, Kenneth David Rieker, Michael Andrew Reiner.
IDAHO FALLS—Joseph Francis Jacobsen, Charles Andrew Taul.
KIMBERLY—Raymond Port McKinstler.
LEWISTON—James Clement Eaton, Robert Raymond Hanzbaker, Joseph Richard Holinka, Jr., William Dennis Lankford, Milan Everett Miller, Paul Marvin Barnes.
LEWISVILLE—Max Lynn Williamson.
MERIDIAN—Edward Thomas Wood, Ronald Gene Wood, Steven Max Eames.
MOSCOW—Dennis Lee Ailerman, George Barrow Bell, Ted A. Bell, George Roger Chapin, William Eugene Hutchinson, William Stanley Junk, Darrel James Pierce, Royce Alan Eisenbath, James David Maxey, Robert Manfred Tobin, Charles LeRoy Williams, John Richard Zagelow, Walter James Zarella, Jr.
NAMPA—Kerry Scott Wallace.
OKALEY—Floyd Fredrick Fairchild.
POCATELLO—John Carl Papetti.
SAGLE—Charles Franklin Hubbard.
TWIN FALLS—George Stillman Buxton.
WEISER—Dale Everett Laird.
WENDELL—Edward Louis Klein.
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA—Duane Roger Fridley.
LODI, CALIF.—Roger Houston Kilgore.
LOS ALAMITOS, CALIF.—Bruce Edwin Russell.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Gerald Duane Tucker.
KAILUA, HAWAII—John Waldemar Marlowe.
SILVER SPRING, MD.—Kenneth Cecil Laws, Jr.
ANACONDA, MONT.—Stanley Gene Bosch.
BILLINGS, MONT.—James Harold Ritter.
BEDFORD, N.H.—William Kent Rossiter.

Bachelor of Science In Chemical Engineering

BANCROFT—Ellis Earl Higginson.
BOISE—James Norman Hartley.
BUHL—Frederick Charles Traxler.
GLENN'S FERRY—John Clayton Hall.
HARRISON—Larry Gordon Smith.
MOSCOW—Frank Michael Humbach, John Michael Parke.
POTLATCH—Byron James Fitch.
REXBURG—James Rich Smart.
ST. ANTHONY—Howard Joseph Larsen.
SILVERTON—Rob Roy Pabst.
TETON CITY—Dean Wendell Siddaway.
WALLACE—Kenneth Joseph Hill.
PALMER, ALASKA—Wayne Willis Eckert.
SEATTLE, WASH.—Steven Rush Wheeler.
PUNJAB, INDIA—Jagtar Singh Dhillion.

Bachelor of Science In Civil Engineering

ALMO—Alan Wayne Brusco.
BOISE—David Benjamin Fields, Rudy J. Hatcher, Craig Lewis Hellman, Richard John Lewiston, Kurt Bruce Schouffler, Gordon Brandon Smith, Paul Donald Jordan.
BUHL—Walter Thomas Leitch.
CALDWELL—Philip Thornton Marshall, Larry Ray Siebel.
CATALDO—Joseph Lee Allen.
CHALLIS—Jack Scott Hammond.
COEUR D'ALENE—Thomas Michael Anderson, Terry Alan Harwood, James Stanley Kaczor, James Mitchell Kimball, Carl Ernest Nelson.
EAGLE—Gary Merle Hazzen.
GLENN'S FERRY—Robert Paul Walker.
KAMIAH—Bruce Arland Brotzov.
LEWISTON—James Michael Runnold.
MOSCOW—Raymond Roland Ames, Rodney Willis Bohman, Larry Earl Van Over, Larry Arthur Wolf.
OLA—Joseph Dean Beal.
OSBURN—Dick Allen Wilson.
RATHDRUM—Stephen Lyndell Monlux.

Bachelor of Science In Metallurgical Engineering

MOSCOW—Robert Asa Spickard.
NOVATO, CALIF.—John James Johnson.
TACOMA, WASH.—George Edward Kreshner.

Bachelor of Science In Geological Engineering

BOISE—David Benjamin Fields, Rudy J. Hatcher, Craig Lewis Hellman, Richard John Lewiston, Kurt Bruce Schouffler, Gordon Brandon Smith, Paul Donald Jordan.
BUHL—Walter Thomas Leitch.
CALDWELL—Philip Thornton Marshall, Larry Ray Siebel.
CATALDO—Joseph Lee Allen.
CHALLIS—Jack Scott Hammond.
COEUR D'ALENE—Thomas Michael Anderson, Terry Alan Harwood, James Stanley Kaczor, James Mitchell Kimball, Carl Ernest Nelson.
EAGLE—Gary Merle Hazzen.
GLENN'S FERRY—Robert Paul Walker.
KAMIAH—Bruce Arland Brotzov.
LEWISTON—James Michael Runnold.
MOSCOW—Raymond Roland Ames, Rodney Willis Bohman, Larry Earl Van Over, Larry Arthur Wolf.
OLA—Joseph Dean Beal.
OSBURN—Dick Allen Wilson.
RATHDRUM—Stephen Lyndell Monlux.

SALMON—Thomas Stanley Allen.
TROY—Paul Alfred Nelson.
TWIN FALLS—Arthur Frank Peavey.
ALAMEDA, CALIF.—Eugene Raymond Burch.
GREAT FALLS, MONT.—David Marshall Moore.
DUMONT, N.J.—Karl Richard Huftagel.
LAGRANDE, ORE.—Edward Joseph Stewart.
TIMBER, ORE.—John Allen Baker.
MT. VERNON, WASH.—Ronald Glenn Forsyth.
SEATTLE, WASH.—Allen Duncan McDonald, Craig Asmund Norsen.
BUFFALO, WYO.—William John Tulley.
AHMEDABAD, INDIA—Jayantlal Atmaram Patel.
LEWISTON—Douglas Dexter Eler, John Dee Konan, Clifford Harlow Wood.
McCALL—George Douglas Whitlock.
MOSCOW—Lawrence Neil Peterson.
SANDPOINT—Paul Edward Freudenthal.

College of Forestry Bachelor of Science In Forestry

BOISE—Douglas Dean Eiler, John Roger Gustafson, Dale Risser Potter, James Morrison Thompson III.
CLARK FORK—Paul Louis Hanna.
COEUR D'ALENE—Robert Louis Shively.
KAMIAH—Clarence LeRue Lage, Jr.
MOSCOW—Harry Jom Curtis III, Michael Lee Dewey, Nancy Kay Nelson Eller, Steven Alan Hoss, Garwin Lorain Jerry Bruce Reese, Rudy Raymond Ringe, Leslie Sharon Betts Wemhoff.
NEW MEADOWS—Jon Eugene Moore.
POCATELLO—Lilas Lee Rawson.
POTLATCH—Laby Clifford French.
SMELTERVILLE—Elvin Leander Bolton.
TWIN FALLS—David Ray Melvin.
CAMACHIAEL, CALIF.—Gary Max Leymaster.
FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CALIF.—Paul Gregory Kennon.
GLENDALE, CALIF.—David Edward Traweck.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Andrew Jonathan Card.
ORINDA, CALIF.—James Paul Armstrong.
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.—James Craig Frier.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—Dennis Orbin Farnsworth.
HOMERWOOD, ILL.—Jan Christopher Harms.
ROCK RAPIDS, IOWA—Richard Gene Lohman.
HILLSDALE, N.J.—Arthur Rudolph Birkmeyer.
FLETCHER, O.—Donald Joseph Weatherhead.
PARMA HEIGHTS, O.—Robert Charles Owen.
TOLEDO, O.—James Wilbur Rickard.
YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Donald Thomas Paegele.
BAKER, ORE.—Thomas Larry Staab.
HERMISTON, ORE.—David Albert Disselbrett.
IONE, ORE.—Albert Ray Brazel.
APOLLO, PA.—Raymond Claude Keibler.
NORTH WALES, PA.—James Wendolph Burman.
OGDEN, UTAH—John Mitchell Herbert, Jr.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—David Brent Pearson.
COLVILLE, WASH.—David Lee Knapp, Hugh Painter, Osborne, Jr.
ST. JOHN, WASH.—Charles Alan Dunn.
SPOKANE, WASH.—Daniel Lee Miller.
PONOKA, ALBERTA, CANADA—Gilbert William Lance.

College of Education Bachelor of Science In Education

AMERICAN FALLS—Vicki Lynn Kelly.
BLACKFOOT—Sheryl Jean Gardner Hoge, Sharon Lee Tauscher.
BOISE—Leota Michelle Burkett, Jeannene Rae Cantrell, Roberta Joan Galbraith, Jennie Lorraine Gibb, Frederick Bruce Johnson, Jane Ann Johnson, Lee Howard Lehman, Kathleen McKinley, Dolores Maria McLean, Frank Hyrum Sawyer, Jr., Beth Ruth Smith, Stanley Beath LaRue, Carolyn Ann Stafford, Rosemary Truesdale Stone, Jane Evelyn Tenneyson, Linda Rae Werner.
BUHL—Roger Lee Knight.
BURLEY—Virginia Davis Bond, Connie Foley Hoffbuhr.
BRUNEAU—Jean Elizabeth Turner.
CALDWELL—Dave Alfred Bachman, Tania Sue Bowman, Mickey Powers, Kenneth Harold Sawyer.
CATALDO—Caroline Lorraine Allen, Gary William Chatfield.
CHALLIS—Gloria Jean Keppner.
COEUR D'ALENE—James Wofford Allen, Roger Allan Bacon, James Bruce Barlow, Marjorie Kay Chapman, Mary Pauline Collier, Andrew Wilford Hjort, Jr., Russell Alex Joki, Donna Charlyn Wise Kristin, William Leonard Leo, Margaret Allen C. McCormick, Frederick Charles McMurray, Marjorie Ellen Sellers Olin, Susan Weeks Overby, Karen Ann Parriott, Timothy Michael Parick, Anna Mary Schan, JoAnne Keopple Smatlan, Sara Jean Sturman, Diane Kathleen Watcher, Violet Elaine Rusler Watcher, John VanDyke Wood.
CRAIGMONT—Bruce Alan Cheney, Terry Frax Farris.
CULDESAC—Benjamin Allen Dunn.
EMIDA—Melvin Oliver Ellis.
EMMETT—James Bernard Harshfield, Donna Rae Gaford McKay, Sandra Elizabeth Smith.
GENESE—JoAnn Marie Kasper, Raylene Annette Baune Kasper, Dorothy Darnelle Robertson.
GOODING—Dennis Albert Wright, Rose Marie Zubizarreta.
GRANGEVILLE—Velda Vawter Hogaboam, Sharon Jeanette Harper Rice.
HAGERMAN—Ruby Brackett Peterson, Kimberly Ann Vernon.
HAYDEN LAKE—Patricia Rae Harmon.
HOMEDALE—Roy Everett Haney.
IDAHO FALLS—Ann Gesas, Linda Luree Niemeier.
JEROME—Robert Gregory Otto.
KAMIAH—Gene Maynard Harris, Jean Lucille Snyder.
KELLOGG—Carol Ann Phyllis Bean, Dale Alan Lucas, Rita Marie Albertson Petersen, John Allen Shelton, Irma Lucille Wilson White, Judith Ann White.
KENDRICK—Janet Fay Eldridge.
KETCHUM—Dolores Eileen Suggs.
KINGSTON—Kenneth Irvin Adams.
KOOSKIA—Lorraine Alliecia Yennie McPherson.
LEWISTON—Gwen Elye Hoffman, Richard Jose p/h Klamper, Janiel Louise Klint, Barbara Sue Moutton, Carol Ann Wolfe Prall, Dona Riggers, Kathleen Marie Snyder, Rodney Alvan Uglem, Opal Rebecca White, William Allen Woodland.
MACKAY—Susan Eileen Wright.
MARSING—Merle Lee Malmberg.
McCALL—Claudia Irene Blair, Denis DeFrancesco, Ann Lorene Rutledge, Kathleen Dee Brandenburg Whitlock.
MOSCOW—Jane Cunningham Ambroth, Karen Florence Adams, Elmer Warren Aller, Patricia Kay Anderson, Susan Vent Baker, Luke William Boyd, Barbara Helen Breen, Larry Gayle Butler, Chester Lang Conode, Jr., James Earl Clements, James Russell Clarke, George Harlow Curtis, Bethona Mae Dahl, Florence Irene Dunn, Suzanne Rogge Greener, JoAnn Barbara Gronbach, Sue Young Hovey, Janice Kay Johnson, David Robert Kaufman, John Edward Keilner, Dorothy Seney MacPhee, Ronald Carl Maestas, Victor Leroy Mann, Linda Dalley Mix, Leroy Joan Aubrey, Richard Wayne Nelson, Janet Terese Newstrom, Sandra Wemmann Olson, Doris Elaine Windham Quesner, Margaret Killen Reed, Otis Estal Sackman, Roma LaRene Slyter, Rowena Mae Smith, Steven

College of Mines Bachelor of Science In Mining Engineering

BOISE—David Benjamin Fields, Rudy J. Hatcher, Craig Lewis Hellman, Richard John Lewiston, Kurt Bruce Schouffler, Gordon Brandon Smith, Paul Donald Jordan.
BUHL—Walter Thomas Leitch.
CALDWELL—Philip Thornton Marshall, Larry Ray Siebel.
CATALDO—Joseph Lee Allen.
CHALLIS—Jack Scott Hammond.
COEUR D'ALENE—Thomas Michael Anderson, Terry Alan Harwood, James Stanley Kaczor, James Mitchell Kimball, Carl Ernest Nelson.
EAGLE—Gary Merle Hazzen.
GLENN'S FERRY—Robert Paul Walker.
KAMIAH—Bruce Arland Brotzov.
LEWISTON—James Michael Runnold.
MOSCOW—Raymond Roland Ames, Rodney Willis Bohman, Larry Earl Van Over, Larry Arthur Wolf.
OLA—Joseph Dean Beal.
OSBURN—Dick Allen Wilson.
RATHDRUM—Stephen Lyndell Monlux.

Bachelor of Science In Geography

CALDWELL—Thomas Hubert Neagy.
KELLOGG—William Charles Putnam.

Graduate 1,334 June 2

Wayne Smith, Ann Ross Trip-
let, Jacob Alan Ware, Martha
Louise Weber, Cheryl Beasley
Wheaton, Barbara Lois Schroe-
der Wiebe, Steven Craig Wood.
MT. HOME — John Thomas
Cramer, John James Glasby,
Helen E. Dunn Hawley, Tonya
Ann McMurtrey, Shirley Ann
Rappaport.
MULLAN — Michael James
Hendricks.
NAMPA — Susan Mae Dan-
iels, Julie Harriett Elliott, Shar-
on Joan Ellis Ferguson, Janalie
Fuller, Beverly Margene Hen-
dry, Nancy Lee Sachtjen Hy-
slop, Margaret Lynn Youree.
NAPLES — George Eugene
Cawthon.
NEW PLYMOUTH — Patricia
Ann Anderson, Dennis
Vicki Holbrook.
NEZPERCE — George Nel-
son Branson, Zella Jane Mar-
shall, Gary Michael Ragan.
OLA — Jane Louise Hol-
brook.
OROFINO — Donna Marie
Albers, Arbella Smith McCand-
less, Wilma Franklin Moore,
Judith Ann Space.
OSBURN — Roger Lee Woehl
PARMA — Kathleen Elsa
Schulze, Lee Takahashi.
PAUL — Linda Lee Renz.
PAYETTE — Janet Lynn
Nakamura.
POCATELLO — Mary Cates
Johnson, Margaret Edna Mc-
Cune, Marie Warnholz Williams
PONDERAY — Norma Jean
Benda.
POST FALLS — David Rus-
sell Wright.
POTLATCH — Sandra Lee
Piert Fitch.
PRINCETON — Myrna Lee
Lichtenhan, Robert Heaton
ROBERTS — Wayne Lamar
Olaverson.
RUPERT — Bonnie Rae
Dowd, Roy Baker Parton, Jr.
SANDPOINT — Thomas Du-
ane Bloxom, Karen Ann Nel-
son, Patricia May Nikkola,
Nancy Lorraine Smith.
SHELEBYVILLE — Hazel
Mae Gallaher, Lamo Leora Ya-
da Hokanson.
SPIRIT LAKE — Erna May
Koethke, Marvin James Kunz,
Mary Lou Larson.
ST. MARIES — Grace Helen
Titus Simons, Philip James
Splesman.
TWIN FALLS — Julia Lynn
Anderson, Stephen Lowell Beer,
Daniel Robert Cammack, Ste-
phen Richard Carlson, Christi-
na Hahn Dickard, Joseph Ray
Gillespie, Leslie Helen Herring,
Linda Jane Larson, Mary The-
ma Martin, Sally Leigh McAtee,
James Rupert Tegan, James Ed-
ward Thomas, Nancy Ellen
Todd, Dixie Lynne Young.
TROY — Peggy Carol Bau-
man.
WALLACE — Carol JoAnne
Beamer, Gerald Otis Phillips.
WARDNER — Jack Bryan
Edwards.
WEIPPE — Freddie Dee Dur-
ham.
WEISER — Whitney JoAnn
Martin Daniels, Carla Belle
Hennings.
WENDELL — Janice Scheel
Nielsen.
WILDER — Bettie Louise
Bushnell.
WORLEY — Berna Deane
Hickman Blackburn, Vicki Lynn
Crowley.
FRESNO, CALIF. — Diana
Elaine Long.
MENLO PARK, CALIF. —
Edward Clark Thunen.
LOS GATOS, CALIF. — Rob-
ert Charles Skuse.
OAKLAND, CALIF. — Vir-
ginia Brogan Eiden.
REDFORD, CALIF. — Susan
Ann Barita.
SUNNYVALE, CALIF. —
Victor Alan Zgorzelski.
ROCKFORD, ILL. — Patricia
Ann Bergman.
WALTONVILLE, ILL. — Lila
Elaine Jeffery Copeland.
LEXINGTON, KY. — Kath-
erine Eastwood.
LAUREL, MD. — William
James Scott.
LYNN, MASS. — Bernard
Francis O'Connell.
FREEDPORT, N.Y. — Patrick
Gerard Bonner.
THE DALLES, ORE. — Rich-
ard Ray Charles.
LAWRENCE, ORE. — Don-
ald Carroll Knowles.
SUTHERLIN, ORE. —
Mona Kay Pearson.
WARRENTON, ORE. — Jim-
mie Dale Brooks.
CRAYTON, PENNA. — Rob-
ert Glenn Castor.
WITCHITA FALLS, TEX. —
Judith Elaine Mills.
COLFAX, WASH. — Sharon
Helen Shaban.
CONNELL, WASH. — JoAnn
Buckley Ferguson.
GRANGER, WASH. — Hari-
ette Lucille Grover.
LACROSSE, WASH. — Nancy
Jean Andrus.
NEWMAN LAKE, WASH. —
Linda Kay Auer.
NEWPORT, WASH. — Eldon
Earl Pearce.
RICHLAND, WASH. — James
Homer Spencer.
SPOKANE, WASH. — James
Garnette Elvington, Jr., Deanne
Lynn Estad, Ellen Marie Kel-
vey, Carolyn Rae Smith, John
Lenthel Stanton, Evelyn Irene
Torppa, Larry Robert Woods.
YAKIMA, WASH. — David
Ray Swright.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE OUTSTANDING Seniors selected at the May Fete Awards Assembly. Pictured with President Ernest Hartung are Emma Sawyer, Suso Cairns, Lois Griers, Joan Elsmann, Janet Satro, Pam Poffenroth, Barbara Howard, Julie Anderson, Jim England, Randy Byers, Jim Bower, Phil Peterson, Steve Bell, Art Carano, Stan Smith and Gary Vezer.

ST. MARIES — Jack Robert
Leonard.
TWIN FALLS — Richard
Lee Allen, Richard Jay Roth,
Edward Steven Smith.
WALLACE — John Palmer
Amonson.
WEIPPE — Harry James
Van Devender.
WEISER — Rodney Calvin
Green, Carl James Pike.
WENDELL — Lynn Barry
Ezell.
ALHAMBRA, CALIF. —
Stephen George Davis.
CONCORD, CALIF. — Al-
bert Charles Jacobs.
EL MACERO, CALIF. —
Joel David Wilson.
HIGHLAND, CALIF. —
Johnny Lee Sayles.
LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. —
Thomas Andrew Cunningham.
CHICAGO, ILL. — Rotch-
ford Lee Barker.
GLENNVIEW, ILL. — Joseph
Peter Goergen.
DETROIT, MICH. — John
Paul Orr.
RENO, NEV. — Stephen Fran-
cis Cannon.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. —
Robert Thomas Mize.
ADAMS, ORG. — Patrick
Wesley Rhodes.
ATHENA, ORG. — Thomas
Dean Hess.
CLARKSTON, WASH. —
Duane Weldon Rimek, Jr.
COLFAX, WASH. — Bruce
James Morrison, Pamela Kaye
Poffenroth.
EVERETT, WASH. — Carol
Helen Gould.
PALOSUE, WASH. — Rob-
ert Harold McCall.
PASCO, WASH. — Robert
George Swisher.
SPOKANE, WASH. — Craig
Arthur Cook, Gary Leon Den-
son, William Roy Mitchell,
Dennis Peter Reinson, Calvin
Sterling Smith, Philip Lee Stet-
ter, Alex William Talmant, Jr.
VERADALE, WASH. —
Thomas Sidney Smith.
WENATCHEE, WASH. —
Marshall Manfred Baker.
APPLETON, WIS. — Doug-
las Bertram Marsden Ehke.
TWIN FALLS, WYO. — Lynda
Beth Ball.
WEST GERMANY — Horst
Rudiger Adam.
ASKER, NORWAY — Ole
Martin Bergset, Bjorn Juvet.

Advanced Degrees

Master of Arts
LEWISTON — Hilda Gladys
Strong, James Benjamin Wea-
therby.
MOSCOW — Thomas King
Anderson, George Allen Bened-
ict, Jeffrey Henry Beusse,
James Emil Detchman, Kirk
John Hegbloom, Mary Fran-
cis Nelson.
OSBURN — Elizabeth Cora
Tampelin Fee.
PAYETTE — Nellie Kenward
Logan.
TWIN FALLS — Gerald
Steffens Cowden.
YUBA CITY, CALIF. —
Henry Wilbur Hoffman.
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. —
Richard George Deem.
AMES, IA. — Wendy Althea
Bie.
REEDSPORT, ORE. — Dan-
iel Murray Cole.
SHERMAN, TEX. — Harry
Edward Bilger.
PULLMAN, WASH. — Wil-
liam Allan Kerns.
SEATTLE, WASH. — Judith
Manville Zuberbuhler.
TAIPEI, TAIWAN, CHINA —
Luke Wen Yuen Lee, Chao-
Chang Ma.
SEOUL, KOREA — Seung
Hong Choi.
**WALES, UNITED KING-
DOM** — Laura Barbara Rich-
ards.
AMERICAN FALLS — Lyle
Dean Eliason.
BOISE — Clyde Gary Nelson,
John Laurance Warner.
BRUNEAU — John Ray Sell-
man.

Master of Science
AMERICAN FALLS — Lar-
raigne Paulson Mann.
BLACKFOOT — Ivar Ar-
thur Engen, Gordon Ellis
Stokes.
BOISE — Michael Lansdale
Bonnell, Ralph Edward Col-
ton, Merle Ray Gibbins, James
Frederick Keating, Jr.
BONNERS FERRY — Har-
vey Ray Wallace.
CALDWELL — Gary Wayne
Miller.
COEUR D' ALENE — Max
Eugene Burke, Gary Ronald
Shramek.
DEARY — Bernal Neal Fer-
reite.
EMMETT — Dennis John
Conley, Karl Ray Salskov.
GENESEE — Wayne Henry
Borgen.
GOODING — Norman Dale
Gentry, Edward Fred Koester.
KIRKLAND AFB, N. M. —
William Randall Morton II.
ODESSA, WASH. — Lonny
Ray Suko.
OLYMPIA, WASH. — Stan-
bery Foster, Jr.
OROVILLE, WASH. — Rob-
ert Stephen Drummond.
PULLMAN, WASH. — Syl-
via Ann Schulman Samuels.
SEATTLE, WASH. — Frank
Louis Hodgson.
WALLA WALLA, WASH. —
Richard Fredrick Monahan.
MILWAUKEE, WIS. —
James Elroy Risch.
Master of Fine Arts
SANDPOINT — Cecil Ervin
Leonard.
TROY — Robert Charles
Wissmar.
TWIN FALLS — Richard
James VanHouten.
WORLEY — Gary Lee Os-
thelmer.
KENDRICK — Donald Lee
Ingle.
JUNEAU, ALASKA — James
Ralph Belma.
CONCORD, CALIF. — Mi-
chael Dale Nelson.
EAGLE MOUNTAIN, CALIF. —
Keith Cary Forbes.
BARRINGTON, ILL. —
Richard Lewis Krueger.
CANTON, ILL. — David
Wayne Lockard.
GREENSBURG, IND. — Boyd
Eugene Haley.
LEXINGTON, KEN. — Harry
Raymond Gibson.
ATTLEBORO, MASS. —
Debbie William King.
DETROIT, MICH. — James
Richard Vilkittis.
GRANITE FALLS, MINN. —
Keith Allen Reditzke.
BALLETINE, MONT. —
Brian William Sindelar.
BAYSIDE, N. Y. — Milton
Neal Peters.
BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Nor-
man Paul Gundersen.
GREENHILLS, OHIO —
Thomas Edward Burg.
SEVILLE, OHIO — Paul
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EUGENE, ORE. — Gordon
Ralph Lockard.
HALFWAY, ORE. — Jack
Mikeal Greener.
SALVADOR, BRAZIL —
Jordan V. Valley, Jr., Lloyd
Francis Falen.
MILWAUKEE, ORE. — Roy
Isamu Yamamoto.
ARLINGTON, VA. — Robert
Charles Taylor.
BELLEVEUE, WASH. — John
David LaCoste.
CHATTOROY, WASH. —
Ronald George Carlson.
LACEY, WASH. — Keith
Stanley Guenther.
SEATTLE, WASH. — Rich-
ard Raphael Pettenger.
SNOHOMISH, WASH. —
Richard Dee Barnhart.
SPOKANE, WASH. — Gary
Walter Kennaly, William Brad-
ford Pauley.
TACOMA, WASH. — Larry
Wilson Hoover, Grant L. Mar-
tin, Johnathan Bishop Ward,
Jr.
LOWELL, WIS. — James Al-
bert Melther.
SALVADOR, BRAZIL —
Raymundo Jose Portella Brim.
EDMONTON, CAN. — Linda
Jane Tryhnew.
**HIGH RIVER, ALBERTA,
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rish.
BANGALORE, INDIA —
Nagalapur Sastri Haraprasad.
COCHIN, INDIA — Priyabal
Joseph.
BOMBAY, INDIA — Chan-
dro Ajit Malkani.
NEW DELHI, INDIA — Om
Prakash Malhotra.
GALWAY, IRELAND —
Mathew Joseph Maher.
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CALDWELL — William Arys
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CATALDO — Glen Ralph
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Koga, James Irvien Levers,
Alva Lon McConnell.
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Kissinger, David Kenneth
Stewart.
IDAHO FALLS — Imogene B.
Cramer.
KOOISKIA — Gerald Simean
Currin.
LEWISTON — Mary Isabel
Wood Fischer, Colleen Esther
Hill, Lowell MacVean Smith,
Harvey Ellis Walker, Jr.
MCCALL — Willard LeRoy
Spalding.
MOSCOW — Betty Jean
Anderson, Patricia Marie Clyde,
Shirley Stokes Cowin, Miriam
Phoebe Daniels, Ronald Keith
Ingersoll, Francis Lloyd Jones,
Charles Kent Nelson, Erna
Irene Nygaard, Janice Eliza-
beth Nelson Pollard, Phyllis
Gruwell Pope, Alex Norman
Thomas.
MT. HOME — Robert Ernest
Dutton.
MULLAN — Harlan Dennis
Wittala.
NEZPERCE — Dona Isabelle
Hardin Kennedy.
OSBURN — Donald John
Riffle.
PAYETTE — Bobby Lee
Haley.
SALMON — Robert Clinton
Quessnel.
UCON — Marjorie Ostler
Winward.
WEISER — David Holly
Crosby.
BAKERSFIELD, CALIF. —
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ian Lamb.
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Gene Leslie Bates.
LA PUENTE, CALIF. —
Ronald Boyd Braden.
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. —
Patricia Carroll Myers Muir.
EL TRO, CALIF. — LeRoy
Louis Kellogg.
KETCHIKAN, ALASKA —
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ALMA, MICH. — Katherine
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RICHLAND, WASH. — June
Toek Smith.
SEATTLE, WASH. — James
Lee McElroy.
SPOKANE, WASH. — Rich-
ard Frederick Drees, David
Ardell Gunderson.
YAKIMA, WASH. — George
Harry Ralls.
RIVERTON, WYO. — Karen
Jo Sinner, LeRoy Victory Sin-
ner.
Master of Music
BOISE — Delores June Lov-
ett.
IDAHO FALLS — John
Woolf Rider.
MOSCOW — Myrna Rae
Braman.
OROFINO — Walter Owen
Schank.
KLAMATH FALLS, ORE. —
Shirley Arlene Silva.
LANDER, WYO. — Hazel
Ruth Roberts.
ONTARIO, ORE. — Charles
Elmer Swan.
FEORIA, ILL. — Barbara
Jean Sannan.
ROCK SPRINGS, WYO. —
Herman Charles Prevedel.
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SPOKANE, WASH. — Rich-
ard Frederick Drees, David
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LEWISTON — Hilda Gladys
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Anderson, George Allen Bened-
ict, Jeffrey Henry Beusse,
James Emil Detchman, Kirk
John Hegbloom, Mary Fran-
cis Nelson.
OSBURN — Elizabeth Cora
Tampelin Fee.
PAYETTE — Nellie Kenward
Logan.
TWIN FALLS — Gerald
Steffens Cowden.
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Henry Wilbur Hoffman.
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Richard George Deem.
AMES, IA. — Wendy Althea
Bie.
REEDSPORT, ORE. — Dan-
iel Murray Cole.
SHERMAN, TEX. — Harry
Edward Bilger.
PULLMAN, WASH. — Wil-
liam Allan Kerns.
SEATTLE, WASH. — Judith
Manville Zuberbuhler.
TAIPEI, TAIWAN, CHINA —
Luke Wen Yuen Lee, Chao-
Chang Ma.
SEOUL, KOREA — Seung
Hong Choi.
**WALES, UNITED KING-
DOM** — Laura Barbara Rich-
ards.
AMERICAN FALLS — Lyle
Dean Eliason.
BOISE — Clyde Gary Nelson,
John Laurance Warner.
BRUNEAU — John Ray Sell-
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Master of Fine Arts
SANDPOINT — Cecil Ervin
Leonard.
TROY — Robert Charles
Wissmar.
TWIN FALLS — Richard
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WORLEY — Gary Lee Os-
thelmer.
KENDRICK — Donald Lee
Ingle.
JUNEAU, ALASKA — James
Ralph Belma.
CONCORD, CALIF. — Mi-
chael Dale Nelson.
EAGLE MOUNTAIN, CALIF. —
Keith Cary Forbes.
BARRINGTON, ILL. —
Richard Lewis Krueger.
CANTON, ILL. — David
Wayne Lockard.
GREENSBURG, IND. — Boyd
Eugene Haley.
LEXINGTON, KEN. — Harry
Raymond Gibson.
ATTLEBORO, MASS. —
Debbie William King.
DETROIT, MICH. — James
Richard Vilkittis.
GRANITE FALLS, MINN. —
Keith Allen Reditzke.
BALLETINE, MONT. —
Brian William Sindelar.
BAYSIDE, N. Y. — Milton
Neal Peters.
BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Nor-
man Paul Gundersen.
GREENHILLS, OHIO —
Thomas Edward Burg.
SEVILLE, OHIO — Paul
Terrence Mann.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. —
Robert Roland Gorman.
RINGWOOD, OKLA. —
Larry Lee Nash.
COTTAGE GROVE, ORE. —
Russell Gene Knapp.
EUGENE, ORE. — Gordon
Ralph Lockard.
HALFWAY, ORE. — Jack
Mikeal Greener.
SALVADOR, BRAZIL —
Jordan V. Valley, Jr., Lloyd
Francis Falen.
MILWAUKEE, ORE. — Roy
Isamu Yamamoto.
ARLINGTON, VA. — Robert
Charles Taylor.
BELLEVEUE, WASH. — John
David LaCoste.
CHATTOROY, WASH. —
Ronald George Carlson.
LACEY, WASH. — Keith
Stanley Guenther.
SEATTLE, WASH. — Rich-
ard Raphael Pettenger.
SNOHOMISH, WASH. —
Richard Dee Barnhart.
SPOKANE, WASH. — Gary
Walter Kennaly, William Brad-
ford Pauley.
TACOMA, WASH. — Larry
Wilson Hoover, Grant L. Mar-
tin, Johnathan Bishop Ward,
Jr.
LOWELL, WIS. — James Al-
bert Melther.
SALVADOR, BRAZIL —
Raymundo Jose Portella Brim.
EDMONTON, CAN. — Linda
Jane Tryhnew.
**HIGH RIVER, ALBERTA,
CAN.** — Florence Delane Ger-
rish.
BANGALORE, INDIA —
Nagalapur Sastri Haraprasad.
COCHIN, INDIA — Priyabal
Joseph.
BOMBAY, INDIA — Chan-
dro Ajit Malkani.
NEW DELHI, INDIA — Om
Prakash Malhotra.
GALWAY, IRELAND —
Mathew Joseph Maher.

Master of Music
BOISE — Delores June Lov-
ett.
IDAHO FALLS — John
Woolf Rider.
MOSCOW — Myrna Rae
Braman.
OROFINO — Walter Owen
Schank.
KLAMATH FALLS, ORE. —
Shirley Arlene Silva.
LANDER, WYO. — Hazel
Ruth Roberts.
ONTARIO, ORE. — Charles
Elmer Swan.
FEORIA, ILL. — Barbara
Jean Sannan.
ROCK SPRINGS, WYO. —
Herman Charles Prevedel.
VANCOUVER, WASH. —
Glen Eugene Hansen.
Master of Agriculture
HEYBURN — LaMont Smith.
OROFINO — Norman Lean
Fitzsimons.
COLEMAN, WASH. — Em-
met Towns Field.
EUPHRATA, WASH. —
John Lewis Moore.
Master of Forestry
TROY — John Raymond
Herbst.
ABERDEEN, WASH. —
Bruce Dale Anderson.
WAUKEGAN, ILL. — Joseph
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Master of Education
CALDWELL — William Arys
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BOISE — JoAnn Barbara
Tuttle Potter.
CATALDO — Glen Ralph
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COEUR D' ALENE — Tom
Platt Robb.
DEARY — Ray Allan Lamb.
EMMETT — Gilbert Yuli
Koga, James Irvien Levers,
Alva Lon McConnell.
GENESEEE — Warren Rich
Bakes.
GOODING — Louis Owen
Durfee.
GRANGEVILLE — Forrest
Wayne Hogaboom, Anna Jane
Kissinger, David Kenneth
Stewart.
IDAHO FALLS — Imogene B.
Cramer.
KOOISKIA — Gerald Simean
Currin.
LEWISTON — Mary Isabel
Wood Fischer, Colleen Esther
Hill, Lowell MacVean Smith,
Harvey Ellis Walker, Jr.
MCCALL — Willard LeRoy
Spalding.
MOSCOW — Betty Jean
Anderson, Patricia Marie Clyde,
Shirley Stokes Cowin, Miriam
Phoebe Daniels, Ronald Keith
Ingersoll, Francis Lloyd Jones,
Charles Kent Nelson, Erna
Irene Nygaard, Janice Eliza-
beth Nelson Pollard, Phyllis
Gruwell Pope, Alex Norman
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MT. HOME — Robert Ernest
Dutton.
MULLAN — Harlan Dennis
Wittala.
NEZPERCE — Dona Isabelle
Hardin Kennedy.
OSBURN — Donald John
Riffle.
PAYETTE — Bobby Lee
Haley.
SALMON — Robert Clinton
Quessnel.
UCON — Marjorie Ostler
Winward.
WEISER — David Holly
Crosby.
BAKERSFIELD, CALIF. —
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ian Lamb.
CHOWCHILLA, CALIF. —
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LA PUENTE, CALIF. —
Ronald Boyd Braden.
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. —
Patricia Carroll Myers Muir.
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CLARKSTON, WASH. —
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ORTING, WASH. — Martin
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RICHLAND, WASH. — June
Toek Smith.
SEATTLE, WASH. — James
Lee McElroy.
SPOKANE, WASH. — Rich-
ard Frederick Drees, David
Ardell Gunderson.
YAKIMA, WASH. — George
Harry Ralls.
RIVERTON, WYO. — Karen
Jo Sinner, LeRoy Victory Sin-
ner.

Master of Accounting
MARSING — Larry Ray
Kirk.

TEHRAN, IRAN — Ahmad
Emad.
HONG KONG — Kit Ha Lee.
TAICHUNG, TAIWAN,
CHINA — Ting Ren Kan.
TAIPEI, TAIWAN, CHINA —
Johnson Yung-sui Change,
Chung-hsien Chen, Fong-sheng
Lin, Chen-Hwa Liu Yang.
QUETTA, PAKISTAN —
Ehsanul Haque Chauhan.
SEOUL, KOREA — John Ho
Kim, Wan Kook Lee.
NAGAYA, JAPAN — Hideo
Iwata.
KANGWAN-DO, KOREA —
Young-Hoon Lee.

Master of Fine Arts
MOSCOW — Marcell Motting-
er Anderson.
SANDPOINT — Chun-Ling
Hu.
FULLMAN, WASH. — Ger-
ald Jay Torrey.

Master of Music
BOISE — Delores June Lov-
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IDAHO FALLS — John
Woolf Rider.
MOSCOW — Myrna Rae
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OROFINO — Walter Owen
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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE. —
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FEORIA, ILL. — Barbara
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EMMETT — Gilbert Yuli
Koga, James Irvien Levers,
Alva Lon McConnell.
GENESEEE — Warren Rich
Bakes.

Master of Science
AMERICAN FALLS — Lar-
raigne Paulson Mann.
BLACKFOOT — Ivar Ar-
thur Engen, Gordon Ellis
Stokes.
BOISE — Michael Lansdale
Bonnell, Ralph Edward Col-
ton, Merle Ray Gibbins, James
Frederick Keating, Jr.
BONNERS FERRY — Har-
vey Ray Wallace.

Master of Natural Science
ARCO — Fred LeRoy Simp-
son.
BOISE — Paul Douglas Red-
ding, Richard Leslie Shrop-
shire.
BONNERS FERRY — James
Charles Kunka.
CALDWELL — Paul William
Broomhall.
GRANGEVILLE — Donald
Edward Kissinger.
HOMEDALE — James Phillip
Barayasaria.
IDAHO FALLS — Charles
William Sowers, Jr.
MOSCOW — Monte Dale
Wilson.
MOUNTAIN HOME — Law-
rence Richard Reuppel.
PINEHURST — Eugene Cur-
tis Austin.
POCATELLO — Richard
Willis Halling.
THATCHER, ARIZ. —
Wayne W. Johnson.
PHOENIX, ARIZ. — William
Albert McKewen.
EL CENTRO, CALIF. —
Boyd Rulon Lusk.
CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. — Wil-
liam Charles Yost.
CLEAR LAKE, IA. — Dwight
Eugene Williamson.
NEW ORLEANS, LA. —
Raymond Leo Houpy.
BALTIMORE, MD. — Vilma
Maria Mecchia.
BAKER, ORE. — William
Donald Hunt.
SPANISH FORK, UTAH —
William Andrew Nelson.
SHELTON, WASH. — Rod-
ney Webb Rakowicz.

Master of Nuclear Science
ARCO — Robert Paul Karr.
IDAHO FALLS — Richard
Gary Ambrosek, Robert Henry
Dalry, Jerold Lee Edson, Rich-
ard Morrow Fryer.

Master of Arts In Teaching
GENESEEE — Mary Lou Han-
son.
KELLOGG — Oren Lee
Flolo.
POTLATCH — Janie Elice
Gibson Nirk.
CLARKSTON, WASH. —
Katherine Marie Schroder.
HELENA, MONT. — Earl
Lee Roy Wadley.
IONE, ORE. — Jean Marie
Bruezel.
KULM, N. D. — Carol Jean
Nelson.

Application for Doctor Degrees
Doctor of Philosophy
BOISE — Lewis William
Stillway.
MOSCOW — Fred Henry
Everest, Jr., William Rucker
Greenwood

E-Board Ends Year, Asks Lifting of Housing Limitations

Executive Board recommended Tuesday night that off-campus housing limitations for single men and women students be lifted.

Present rules and regulations of the University make it mandatory that almost all freshman men under the age of 21, and all unmarried freshman, sophomore and junior women students of the same age, unless they live with their parents or relatives locally, must live on campus.

"The University needs some off-campus competition," said Bob Young, sponsor of the move. Competition from off-campus will make the University up-grade the present on-campus living groups, Young said.

The purpose of the report was threefold according to board member Chuck Wardle. The good points of the report according to Wardle are (1) It will make the University up-grade its standards, (2) Individuals that don't get along in living groups can move out, (3) And it allows students to choose where they want to live.

Objections to the report were raised by Allison Miller and Jim Whistler. "The more conservative elements at home, like

our parents, will probably not like the change in regulations, and will make some noise," said Miss Miller.

The objection raised by Whistler was that he felt the subject had not been researched enough. "People will be forced to live on campus next year," said

Young, "because there are not enough off-campus living facilities, but legislative action on this report is needed now."

An allocation of \$500 from the General Reserve was approved by the Board for next year's "Senior Days," when high school seniors will be on campus for

several days. Dean Boyd Martin, Dennis Albers, the ASUI and the local Chamber of Commerce will be working out the details.

Because of the closed period, Executive Board will meet this Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the SUB, to finish up this semester's business.

E-Board Discusses Districting Student Rights and Golf Course

Executive Board, under the administration of former ASUI president Dave LeRoy enacted several important legislative items this past school year.

The Student Bill of Rights, after several months of debate and discussion, passed the Board this spring. Even though several board members felt that the Bill was inadequate when it was passed, they felt that the problems could be ironed out in Campus Affairs.

The golf course was another item of great concern this year. The board approved several requests totaling over \$200,000 for

an additional nine holes, and a new clubhouse pro house to be built in the immediate future.

Student recruitment was also of great concern to E-Board this year. The original plan that was adopted has been recently changed to encompass a much wider area for the University.

The districting system for elections was repealed by E-Board last winter. The move eliminated the various districts set up for the election of E-Board members, requiring that all E-Board members be elected at large.

SUB Board, originally under

Faculty Council was transferred to the jurisdiction of Executive Board this year also.

Several campus improvements originating in Executive Board were acted upon by the University this year. Among them were the new sidewalks along Idaho Ave. next to Pine Hall and several new cross walks. The Board also passed legislation on a new sidewalk for Sixth St. which is yet to be acted on.

Among several regulations changes made this year was a regulation that allows students or E-Board to call for a referendum on vital ASUI issues.



Hartung Says University's Goal Should Keep Paths Open

By PENNY PROCTOR
Arg Contributor

In most places where there are massive student riots and demonstrations there is a situation in itself that is not democratic, University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung said yesterday in an interview.

"A president shouldn't operate by issuing orders," he explained. "A good administrator works by induction rather than direction."

The president said that no one man can know enough to "run" the university. If he tries to hold all the power and the students or faculty can't influence him, then nothing gets done.

"All the administration can do is create an atmosphere in which change can take place. An atmosphere in which faculty and student opinion can be expressed

and channeled into action," Pres. Hartung said.

For example, the president can encourage those who are responsible for appointments to seek individuals who are creative, he said. But the problem of solving of the university should be done by the university itself.

"The president doesn't make changes," Pres. Hartung said, "he just creates the opportunity for the changes to take place."

Pres. Hartung feels that the changes that have occurred during his administration cannot be judged for their effectiveness because it is still too close to the time of these changes.

"We are in the middle of a great deal of change," he said, "but then I don't think anyone at Valley Forge could have said what the revolution had accomplished at that point."

Although there is no historical perspective on this campus yet, the president did point to some changes that occurred during his administration. For instance, a faculty government was instituted, the salary schedule was raised, a tenure system for the faculty was put in and there have been closer relationships with other colleges in the state.

President Hartung felt it was difficult to judge the difference between this campus now and the Dartmouth College campus he attended when he was a student.

"I went to an Ivy League college which at that time was considered among the Ivy League schools to be one of the most liberal," he said.

Dartmouth College he said was more or less completely student ruled. It was a specialized situa-



tion, however, because it was not a co-ed school.

"Inter-fraternity houseparties were patrolled by the student governing body. If rules were violated they were put on probation by this body," he explained.

"The student activism here today I experienced in high school," Pres. Hartung said.

He went to a large New York city school during the depression. The protests, he said, were in a general way similar to the ones now. There is still the same problem of where the young people are going. It was the depression then; the Vietnam war now.

"I find it difficult to feel that this sort of thing is very different," he added. "We didn't have the mind expanding drugs or religiously affiliated overtones, but there was a national student organization."

"When a student moves into activist movements he should endeavor to ascertain what are the goals and objectives. He should make the personal decision of what I will accomplish and what is right for me."

President Hartung said that it is unlikely that we will have a Columbia situation on this campus.

Columbia looks over the worst situation in Harlem, he explained. "You can see why student's say 'What are we doing in this ivory tower about that down there

in a practical way?" he said.

President Hartung said that at Columbia there is very little integration between the students and the administration. To many students the curriculum has little bearing on reality.

Student protest was over the plan to build a gymnasium on a

grass park used by the children of Harlem, he said. The students didn't want it there but they couldn't reach the faculty or the administration.

"It was planned as a national demonstration to show that students can force a university to change," he added.

Pres. Hartung said that he thought the demonstrations will force Columbia into something of a student-faculty governing body and changes in the curriculum.

"The lesson from Columbia is that if you don't establish channels of communication and see

that they are opened in one way or another the steam will come out," the president said.

"Students should be able," he said, "to make their feelings known."

"The goal of the university should be to seek to keep the paths for change open."

New Attorney General Post Marks Judicial Improvement

By Cammy Bonzer
Arg. News Editor

"The judicial system should be a major source of stability for the university community," said Gary Vest, Fiji, this past year's Attorney General, who feels the year to be one improvement in the University's judicial area.

Appointed to office last April by E-Board, Vest has worked in cooperation with the Office of Student Affairs on all disciplinary and judicial matters. He has also sat on Discipline Review Board, Student Judicial Council, Residence Hall Association and interfraternity and AWS judicial boards.

"I feel the judicial system has been very effective this year," Vest said. "I suppose you could judge the effectiveness by the amount of unhappiness the participants express during the year. If this is a basis for judgment, I'd say that it was a good year as everyone seemed to feel that the decisions were fair and all the cases were heard without difficulty. It hasn't always been this way in the past."

The student judicial system is the means by which all disciplinary cases are decided at the University. No disciplinary measures can be executed unless they are specified by one of the bodies within the system. These bodies are composed of students, not administrative officials or faculty members. In the event that a student is charged with a violation of a rule or regulation, this is where his case will be heard.

Vest said that 33 disciplinary cases and 33 traffic cases had been heard throughout the year. Both he and the Dean of Students, Charles Decker, investigated each case and decided if it should be heard and referred to the appropriate judicial body. Together they did most of the administrative work and watched to be certain that the provisions of the judicial legislation were carried out properly.

The body that heard the case motor burned out. The pump has made the decision subject to appeal only. Neither the Dean of is coming from Los Angeles. Students nor Vest made any type George Gagon, Physical Plant, has reported that it should be here in about a week.

The University is now getting and treated fairly in judicial water from the city wells and proceedings, Vest answered that there is somewhat of a shortage, "although we are not always right the student is informed of his rights as listed in the judi-

practices are the source of much student unrest in American Universities," he said. "I've seen problems here in the past. The student does not want to be judged by a University official or a faculty member. As long as the students are treated fairly and judged by other students, we won't experience the disorders we read about daily. With a system such as ours, no one can threaten a student with disciplinary action because it is controlled by responsible students."

Vest feels that Idaho's judicial system is progressive when compared to other schools.

"There are systems similar to ours," he said, "but I really can't be too specific. The almost total student control is very important. Many schools have student bodies but don't make the final decision while ours does. Only a higher body can change a decision as these bodies are the only ones that can make disciplinary decisions."

Vest said he felt the present system was adequate. "At least it's a good start," he said, "but constant evaluation will be necessary as new situations arise and concepts change."

In order for the system to be

keep up with the new developments and that there are several areas that must be more clearly defined, such as University jurisdiction, specific rules and offenses and a system of penalties for each offense.

"It appears that several universities that have had major disorders are in the Dark Ages of student disciplinary action," he said. "I strongly believe that a judicial system is necessary in the university situation but it must be a student system."

"I think that the students who sat on the judicial bodies during the last year proved that they are responsible and fair in their judgments. I was continually impressed with the decisions and the thought behind them. Penalties were formulated to replace suspension that was used quite regularly before this year. I feel that actions such as this are a major advancement. I don't mean that the new penalties were mild, but the student did remain in school," he clarified.

"The judicial system is not the answer or end in itself," Vest concluded. "As long as students care and exercise responsible judgment, I think we will progress."

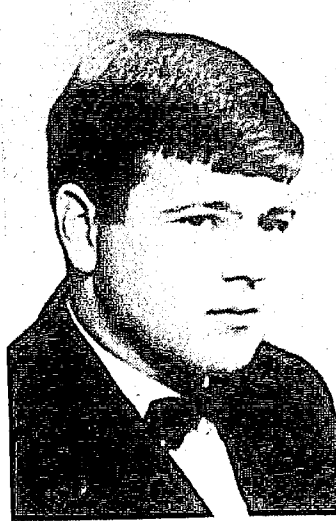
U of I Suffers Water Shortage

Last Thursday, the University's deep well no. 3 was put out of commission when the pump motor burned out. The pump has been removed and a replacement is coming from Los Angeles. Students nor Vest made any type of decision themselves.

When asked if he felt if the students are adequately protected and treated fairly in judicial proceedings, Vest answered that "although we are not always right the student is informed of his rights as listed in the judi-

cial legislation and the proposed Bill of Rights. We operated in accordance with those documents and observed the provisions of the due process as outlined by the courts in regard to University discipline," he went on to say.

"In addition, the student can appeal a number of times if he feels that he has been treated unjustly," he continued. "We had several appeals, and in most cases we honored all special requests from the accused."



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FPAC Drive Ends First Year Donations Total \$400,000

By IRA EICK
 Arts Contributor

The first year of the drive for the Performing Arts Center is over, and more than \$400,000 have been collected. The prospects for reaching the \$2.5 million goal and starting construction before the end of 1970 look very good according to Steve Musseau of the University Development Office.

The Performing Arts Center will replace the outmoded facilities now being used for plays, concerts and other fine arts presentations. The center will include a music hall seating 1,700, a theatre seating 415, an experimental theatre seating 150, classrooms, workshops, studios, dressing rooms, storage, lounges, and facilities for radio and TV.

The first phase of the drive centered about the state of Idaho. Thirty areas have been set up in and around the state. The drives in these areas were set off by rallies held throughout the state during the fall of 1967. One half of these areas have already climaxed their drives. The other 15 areas are expected to pick up the pace and help bring the total contributed to \$600,000 by the end of the school year.

Already the second phase of the drive is underway with the establishment of rally centers throughout the West. As the drive outside Idaho gains momentum it will stretch across the entire continent. Alumni from all over the country are expected to contribute to the fund.

Alumni are not the only source of contributions. Living groups at the University, faculty members, private industries, and other interested persons are expected to contribute. So far Non-Alumni sources have contributed about half of the entire amount pledged or given.

The graduating class of 1967 started the drive last year with a contribution of \$1,000. This has been followed throughout the year by contributions by living groups and other organizations. Corporate gifts are being encouraged by the FPAC committee as a means to aid both FPAC and the contributing company.

The ASUI has established an FPAC Committee to raise funds

on campus. The nine members staged a three day question and answer session with members of the living groups last October in an effort to explain the program and encourage donations. So far gifts from the living groups have amounted to over \$8,000 with several single contributions for as much as \$1,000.

On October 22, 1967 the Pakistan Student's Association held a dinner in the Presbyterian Church to raise money for FPAC. Their effort netted them \$120 which they presented to FPAC. In an attempt to encourage more of the same type of fund raising the Pakistan Students challenged any other student group to beat their contribution.

No other student group arose

to face the challenge until May 12, 1968 when the Chinese Students held their China Night. The Chinese Students arranged for an exhibit of Chinese art in the SUB the week before China Night. Their objectives were twofold: first to raise money for FPAC, and second to expose the people of northern Idaho to Chinese culture.

China Night opened with a genuine Chinese dinner. The dinner was followed by a fashion show, dancing, music, movies, and boxing. In order to ensure that the dances were well performed and followed the traditions correctly the Chinese students arranged for a professional to come from San Francisco to coach them. China Night was an overwhelm-

ing success and it is estimated that it produced nearly \$600 for FPAC.

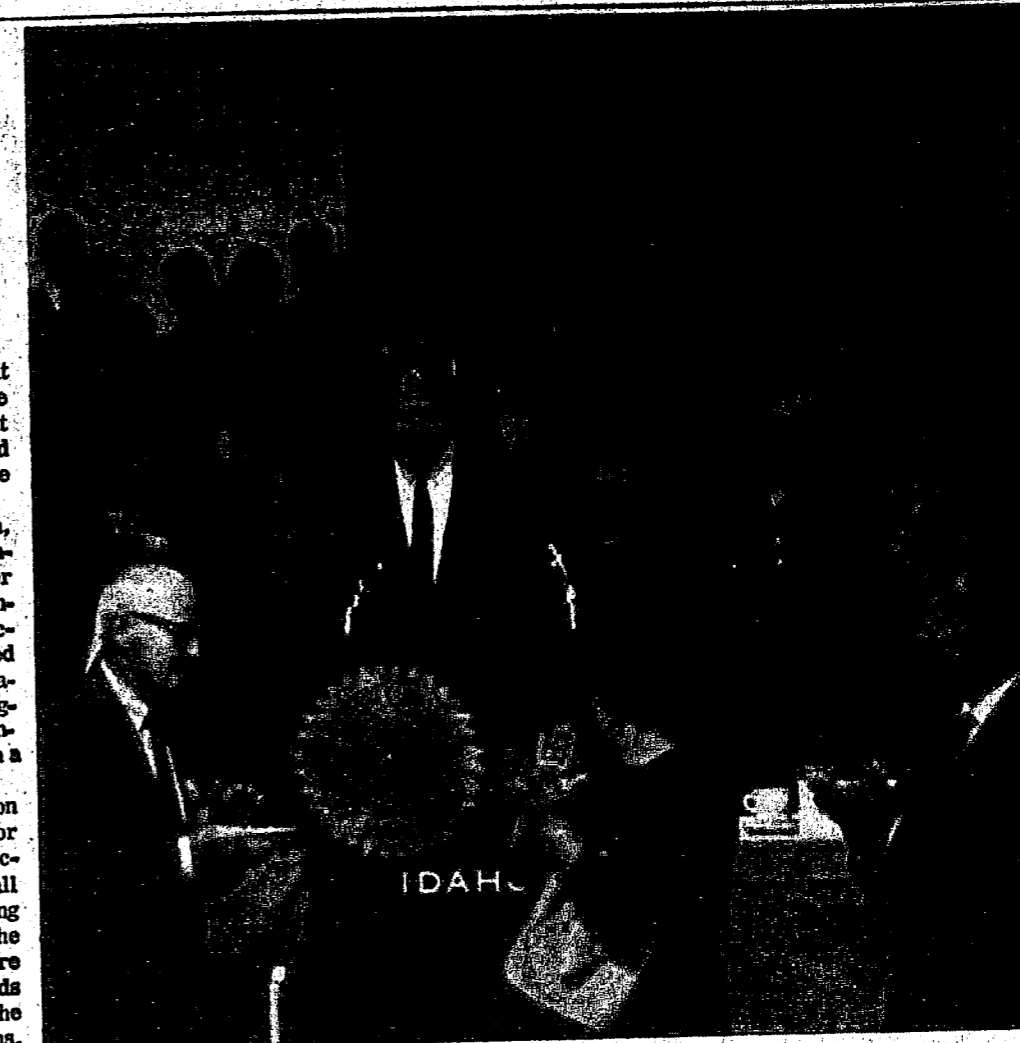
The ASUI Kick-Off for FPAC was held in the form of a psychedelic dance and light show on November 10, 1967. "Trip Festival," as the dance was called, included a professional light show by Pat Patoray of Casey's in Lewiston. Music was provided by the "Village Music Wagon." Approximately 800 people attended the dance and light show. Of the proceeds \$477 was contributed to FPAC.

Of all the generous contributions made by Alumni the gift of Miss Karen Hurdstrom, a 1956 graduate of the U of I stands out as exceptional. Miss Hurdstrom, an internationally recognized op-

era singer performed a benefit concert on May 14, 1968. The concert provided the dual benefit of raising money for FPAC and at the same time exposing the university students to opera.

The people in the Moscow area, not including the university community, have contributed over \$50,000. The Idaho First National Bank and a group of its directors and officials have pledged about \$25,000. The National Diamond Match Company has pledged \$5,000. Contributions from individuals range anywhere from a few dollars to \$17,000.

Any individual or corporation who makes a gift of \$1,000 or more will have a ceramic-art plaque mounted in the hall of patrons when the Performing Arts Center is completed. The plaques will bear the signature of the donor, the names of friends or persons to be honored, or the crests or seals of organizations.



Hawks And Doves Gather For Vietnam Symposium

By SAM BACHARACH

One of the largest delegations of national figures ever present on the campus arrived Feb. 15 and participated in the Vietnam Symposium that was sponsored by the Borah Foundation in their continuing effort to inform the students by bringing speakers to the campus.

Senators John Tower, Rep., Texas, and Albert Gore, Dem., Tenn., participated along with Pulitzer prize winning journalist David Halberstam, of "Harper's Magazine," Robert Scheer, managing editor of "Ramparts," and David Dellinger of "Liberation Magazine." James Farmer, founder of the Congress On Racial Equality, CORE, spoke and participated in the panel discussions as did Idaho Representatives to Congress, James McClure and George Hansen, who moderated the panel discussion.

Social scientists Guy Pauker, Rand Corp. and Anthony Wiener, Hudson Institute completed the list of national figures as they represented their employers, both of which contract work to the government.

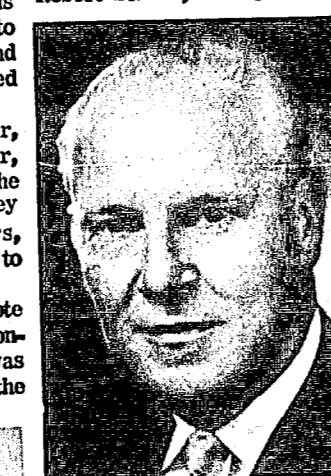
Halberstam gave the keynote address for the three day conclave on Friday Feb. 16 and was the first national figure on the

campus. The war was no closer to solution. If anything, things were a little bit worse," he said.

Guy Pauker, one of the two social scientists on the program was next and spoke about the Vietnam conflict in Asian perspective. Mr. Pauker concluded that we had made a mistake in 1954 when our involvement began after the French were defeated. He did go on to say that the situation is different now and added that in 1954 the "Domino Theory" was factually wrong.

"But because once we made the commitment," he added "and got more deeply involved, today we face an entirely different situation."

Friday afternoon continued as Robert Scheer, managing editor



of "Ramparts Magazine" declared the U.S. is opposed to basic social change and revolution around the world.

"The U.S. has built up a myth of a monolithic international communist conspiracy, and has been on a holy crusade against that force," Scheer said. "For that reason we have been opposed to basic social revolution whether it be communist-led or not. We are afraid of the consequences of revolution," he said.

"I'm not against democracy," Scheer stated, "I'm saying the greatest enemies of democracy in the world are those people who speak its name and never practice it."

Anthony Wiener closed the day's presentation as he examined the alternatives as his company, the Hudson Institute sees them. He listed withdrawal, escalation, and persistence as the possible courses of action. He compared the first alternative to stabbing our boys in the back and the second as a possible way out; but then again, it might just increase the sacrifice of American lives and money with withdrawal as the final decision. He then backed his third proposal as he said:

"We must persist, and stick it out, even though it is a very depressing prospect, the advantage of this is that all other possibilities are worse," Wiener said.

Things got off to a rapid start Saturday morning as David Dellinger, editor of "Liberation Magazine" opened with "The Case For Withdrawal."

"The important thing for the U.S. to decide to do," Dellinger

said, "is to withdraw." He suggested that the U.S. admit a mistake had been made and begin negotiations for withdrawal immediately.

"Vietnam and the Rebellion of Exploited Peoples At Home and Abroad" was the next topic of James Farmer, founder of CORE elaborated and explained that most Americans don't realize that these exploited people want to control their own destinies.

He explained that black America's view of the Vietnam war is not constructive because Negroes "Are asked to fight for freedom abroad when it is limited for them at home."

Saturday afternoon was given to the two Senators. Tower spoke as the hawk of the weekend and defended the administration, while Gore was the dove representative from the Senate.

Tower colored Russia and China as the two great expansionist powers of the world, while the U.S. he said is not an expansionist or aggressionist country.

"There have been a series of mistakes made in the last 25 years," he said, "and there are many questions of legality and morality here." We do have the general support of the Asian countries and we are trying to arrest further development of communist aggression and provide territorial freedom and governing rights for Vietnamese people."

Senator Gore, of Tennessee, who has been called the "Ev Dirksen of the Democrats" gave the final individual presentation as he too called for withdrawal.

"We are destroying the country we profess to be saving," Senator Gore said. "We are diverting the resources in America, not only the lives of young men, but the economic leadership in America. The U.S. is now driven by fear, folly and self-righteousness."

The conference with the exception of Halberstam's speech Friday morning and the pre-symposium orientation was televised by KUID and also carried live by KUOI radio.

The symposium has been called the best thing to come to Idaho for some time an idea which meets the approval of Pres. Hartung and almost everyone concerned with the University.

Student participation and interest was great as the audiences averaged more than 1000 persons per speaker.

Home Ec. Coeds Attend Conclave

Carol Robertson, Campbell and Beth Campbell, DG, have been chosen as delegates to the Biennial Conclave of Phi Upsilon Omicron held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis. from June 18-21.

The national home economic honorary fraternity conclave's theme is "Profiles in Professionalism." About 100 delegates from the fraternity's 56 collegiate and 21 alumnae chapters will attend the meeting.

Miss Robertson is president of the University of Idaho Zeta chapter and Miss Campbell is the chapter's chairman of conclave plans. The Zeta chapter and the Phi chapter of South Dakota State University will co-host the formal banquet at the conclave.

Highlights of the four day meeting will include the initiation of two prominent home economists as national honorary members, transaction of the fraternity's national business and workshops designed to study the problems of local chapters.

After this conclave, Miss Campbell will represent the University of Idaho at the American Home Economics Association National Convention in Minneapolis, Minn. from June 24-28.



program. The weekend of discussion had officially opened the night before with a background presentation on Vietnam by several members of the Idaho and WSU faculties.

During his address Halberstam spoke as a reporter that had served in Vietnam and then returned several years later and found that the conditions that caused the American involvement had not changed.

"What I found so terribly heartbreaking was to see that all really nothing had changed. All the political problems that caused the American commitment in the first place were still there.

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THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

Acid Rock, Queen Contests Highlight Social Scene

By SANDY HUTT Arg. Social Editor As the cloud of musky smoke and the sounds of psychedelic acid-rock is turned down to a din, the University rolls up another year of social activities.

registration records. Miss Sandra Bristow, DG, was received by Ernest Hartung as the 6,000th student to enroll, and she made the comment "this is the most unusual thing that has ever happened to me."

and hopefully bring many of the girls into new friendship with the other living groups. Winner of the dance contest was Gamma Phi with an original polka taught to them by Mary Ham.

ists, Cindy Hull, Tri Delta, Lula Anderson, Alpha Gam; Jenita Nesbitt, DG, and Annie VanStone, Houston as their new Snow Ball Queen.

the close of their performance they came into the audience and danced with many of the spectators.



NEW VALKYRIES TAPPED LAST MONTH include Jan Sinclair, Sheila Cronish, Kathy Brassey, Elona Knighton, Colleen Montell, Toni Arana and Janis Harper.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS BERGER-SWANSON Wednesday night's dress dinner at the Alpha Chi house was highlighted with the passing of a white rose covered red candle.

Class elections were big with Steve Oliver coming out as senior class president, Dave Goss, junior class; Doug Leomig taking over as soph class; and Dave Brugato for the frosh. The dark horse candidate, Marty Peterson, was railroaded with the committee refusing to count his votes.

The extremely professional production of "The King and I" with the efforts of the music and dramatics departments opened the month of November.

On November 30, the drama department started their performance of "Twelfth Night" with Michael Sheehy, Tri Delta and Fred Rauch, Gault, in the leading roles.

The usual post holiday feeling of remorse filtered over the campus and the awesome idea of final week engulfed the student body.

Two Idaho coeds, both of whom will be juniors next year, have been selected as co-editors of the 1969 Gem of the Mountains.

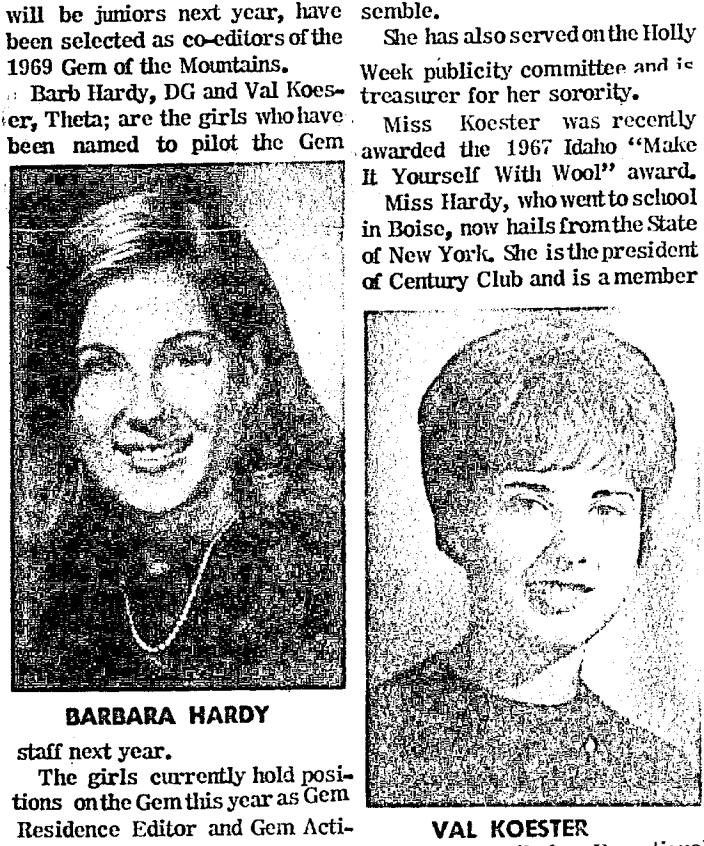
Queens, queens and more queens came with December but there was little snow and much Christmas spirit.

Margaret Colwell was crowned Miss University of Idaho and received a \$100 scholarship and the opportunity to go to Boise for the Miss Idaho contest.

She has also served on the Holly Week publicity committee and is treasurer for her sorority.

VAL KOESTER of the Council for Exceptional Children. She is also a member of the Daughters of Diana and belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta.

Hardy, Koester New Gem Editors



BARBARA HARDY and VAL KOESTER



the new sweetheart for the next year. APRIL Frosh Week opened the month of April with Wayne Allison and Patty Ryan named as Frosh King and Queen.

Blue Key Talent Show winners were the Clinch Mountain String Band, Phi Mu Four, in the group musical, Leslie Leek, individual award, University Basque Dancers for group variety, and Peni Bodine, vocal-instrumental winner.

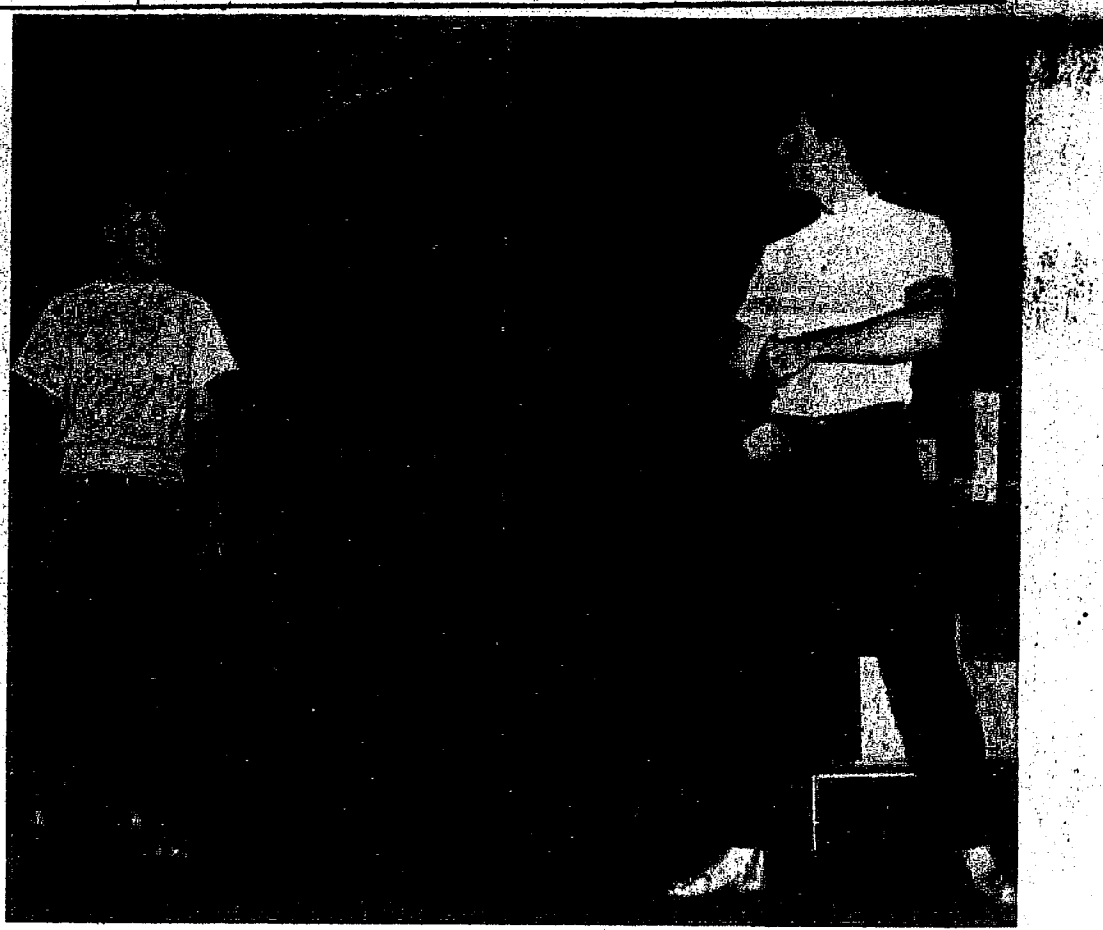
Opera Workshop, Turtle Derby sponsored by the Phi Deltas, the Awards Assembly and production of the "Odd Couple," starring John Naples and Bill Grubb, were among the activities for Mother's Weekend.

Advertisement for Walgreen Agency Drug Store and University Pharmacy, listing services like cosmetics, gifts, fountain, and dependable prescriptions.

Advertisement for movie listings at the 3013 phone number.

Advertisement for a sale at Roban's store.

Large advertisement for Herman's Holiday Hamburgers, featuring menu items and prices like 5 regular burgers for 99c.



Drama, Music Departments End Year

By BRIAN LOBDELL
Arg. Contributor

The school year is over. What about finals? Idaho Music and Drama areas have had their share.

Though they were constantly tested throughout the year, these areas of Idaho's performing arts have passed their exams with flying colors. Colors such as those which vividly enhanced the scenery in the production "King and I" and the colors of characters themselves, such as the judge and jury in "Trial by Jury."

Both departments have presented new and exciting performances this year, beginning with a massive joint effort on the splendid musical "King and I."

The show, the largest dramatic production ever staged at Idaho, was directed by professor Edmund Chavez, who took over as head of drama only last fall. Using approximately 150 people in crews, orchestra, and on stage, and with the stylized sets designed by technician Robert Thompson, the show seemed to bring the Siamese port of Bangkok straight to the University auditorium.

With Charles Walton as musical director and Leroy Bauer as conductor, the orchestra added its effect to the entire production that can only be described as "moving."

Let's move on with drama for a moment, as they themselves moved on in December to various northern Idaho high schools.

"Troupers Theatre," as the group is called, was organized for the first time this year and toured the lower half of the state in December with two short comedies.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" were the plays presented as the 25 Idaho students left on a week on the road under the direction of Forrest Sears.

The new faculty was dominant this year in both drama and music. Robert Thompson, the new drama technician in the drama department, presented his first production in December as the annual Children's Theatre was once again produced.

"The Plain Princess," a fairy-tale complete with magic, told the story of a king's plain daughter who was turned to a beautiful princess by the magic of a servant lady and her daughter in their simple home.

With only a brief break for finals and the end of the semester, drama moved on to new ideas in a new semester with Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth."

With strobe lights, slides, motorcycles and erie music, the play kept large audiences guessing and waiting expectantly for the next series of events.

The production, directed by Forrest Sears, was one of the first of its kind in the north-west, and received much comment on campus.

The final major show of the year was a rib-tickling comedy only recently off Broadway, "The Odd Couple," directed by Edmund Chavez, was presented for an entire week to packed audiences in the U-Hut arena theatre. The show ended very successfully with an extra performance on Mother's Weekend.

Oddly enough, the entire cast for "Odd Couple," (with two exceptions) was comprised entirely of freshmen and sophomores.

Six studios, or student directed plays, were produced this year—three first semester and three which ended last night.

These one-acts were directed by upper-division drama students, and gave many campus talents a chance to perform this year.

The wrap-up for the year was held last Tuesday evening when the annual Curtain Club banquet was held. At the banquet, new Curtain initiatives were tapped, and two drama scholarships were given out, to Leslie Leek, Tri Delta, and to John Naples, off campus.

Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, was awarded the outstanding dramatics contribution plaque for the year 67-68.

The faculty is currently in the midst of plans for summer theatre, as well as next fall's campus productions.

Idaho music, too, has had a big year.

Four new faculty members have put much emphasis on the entire music staff this year.

Hall Macklin, head of the music department, was on hand last fall as Greg Steinke, Achilles Balbanis,

Richard Hahn, and Dr. Richard Collins arrived on campus.

Their arrival brought the Music Dept. to a staff of 15 faculty, and three teacher-assistants. With this size staff and the large number of music majors, many performances were in evidence throughout the year.

There were many programs and concerts of note which added tremendously to the cultural aspects of the campus.

With "King and I" as their first concert, the University Orchestra under Leroy Bauer's direction brought immediate attention to themselves for their moving music which added the needed atmosphere to the musical.

Following that the orchestra performed a fall concert, which featured Dr. Collins as a piano soloist.

One other concert was performed during the winter, at which Mr. Balabanis was featured on the Cello.

One of the three major tours this year, came in April when the U of I Symphonette visited southern Idaho. Featuring Dave Knutson as a singer, and Patsy McDowell on the violin, the group was very successful on their tour.

Idaho's famed Vandaleers had another bright year, beginning with their Christmas concert in the gymnasium.

Under the direction of Glen Lockery, the Vandaleers were seen throughout the state as they traveled on the much awaited and successful spring tour.

Just this week, the Vandaleers assisted Karin Hurdstrom in her FPAC benefit performance.

The group, which consists of 50 to 60 members, will also sing at Commencement in June.

The band, which can be divided into several sections, made itself known throughout the year. The marching band, which Mr. Macklin calls, "one of the finest bands I think has ever been assembled here" braved wind, rain, cold weather, and even fans, as they played at many of the Idaho football games. This included a trip to Montana and one to Boise, where the band played for the Vandal turfmen.

The concert band, consisting

of students who are mostly freshmen and sophomores, gave several concerts this year, while the University wind ensemble (upper classmen) toured southern Idaho, including a performance at the Music Educators National Convention held in Boise.

They gave a performance last night, and will play for Commencement in June.

Performing at a workshop session at East Washington State College, as well as several concerts here, the stage band has shown what can be done with a small group of instruments.

The director who has borne the weight of stage band, the Wind Ensemble and the Marching Band is David Sellar.

The University Singers, the largest performing group on campus, has thrilled audiences at two concerts—one in the winter and one this spring. They are under the direction of Norman Logan.

Last week, the Senior Soloists Concert was held in the Auditorium. The concert was a tribute to the graduating seniors who have given much time and effort to the Music Dept. and the University of Idaho.

One field, somewhat different from the rest, and at least as large, is the Opera Workshop productions. These productions exhibit some of the best vocal talent on the campus, as well as giving the audiences a look at some good operas such as "The Marriage of Figaro" one of the scenes done in early spring.

During Mother's weekend, the Workshop produced two chamber operas, "Comedy on the Bridge,"

and "Trial by Jury." These operas, directed by Charles Walton, were about the largest operas ever done here, complete with full sets.

Much emphasis has been placed on the faculty this year, with the new talent that has been added to the department. The formation of the New Arts Players, which specializes in Baroque, and the formation of the faculty woodwind quartet, took place last fall.

These two groups have given several concerts and assisted in several others.

Rounding out the musical year at Idaho, was an early spring concert, called "Concert Americana." Featuring the Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional men and women's music fraternities, the concert was composed of pieces by American authors only.

The Phi Mu Four, a barbershop quartet, sang at the concert in the tradition of the old American barbershop quartets, and other groups played and sang at the concert which was a new variety for the campus.

It has been a big year for performing arts at Idaho, as they strive for the proverbial "bigger and better things"—namely the proposed Performing Arts Center. The center, which would alleviate archaic conditions for the drama department, and give both drama and music a new and modern performance stage, is long awaited by faculty and students as well.

There has been some discussion on campus as to whether or not the Performing Arts Center is needed. The two fields

Committee Discusses Many Issues

The new Campus Affairs Committee established last fall, for recommendations on general campus improvements and changes acted on several significant issues this year.

The Student Bill of Rights will be voted on today by the committee for its acceptance. The Bill, which has undergone several changes in Campus Affairs, has been discussed for several meetings. The final draft was prepared jointly from the E-Board report and a Bill of Rights submitted by Dean Davies.

A committee on traffic has been set up for next year by Campus Affairs to work on future campus traffic regulations. In other business, a drug statement was adopted by the committee. Also, the card lock door system for women's hours in dormitories was approved by the committee this year.

Wilkinson Speaks Today On 'Civil Liberties Crisis'

By LYNN HOFF
Arg. Reporter

One of America's more controversial nationally-known figures, Frank Wilkinson, director of the Committee to Abolish the House on Un-American Activities Committee, will be speaking at the U of I today at 4 p.m. on the Ad Lawn.

Wilkinson's speech, entitled "Civil Liberties in Crisis," deals with government legislation on subversive Un-American activities and violations of civil liberties rights.

Word of Wilkinson's appearance came just last week, according to the University Forum Committee, which is sponsoring Wilkinson's speech. His speaking engagement is part of a nation-wide tour Wilkinson is conducting and part of a national civil liberties movement to abolish the House on Un-American Activities Committee.

In the past, Wilkinson has been involved in many civil liberty disputes involving a U.S. Supreme Court decision on what has been termed as "subversive, Communist, and totally Un-American activities." As the consequence of a legal challenge to the Constitution in 1961, Wilkinson served a one-year jail sentence. He has been fighting for

the abolishment of HUAC and the protection of First Amendment freedoms ever since.

Prior to his civil liberties commitment Wilkinson was a slum clearance and public housing administrator. In 1942, he managed the first integrated housing project in Watts.

Recently Wilkinson was barred from speaking at the University of North Carolina because of another U.S. Supreme court decision upholding statutes requiring trustees of state universities to issue regulations governing the event of campus speeches in that state by "known Communist Party members, persons who advocate the overthrow of the Constitution of the United States, and persons who have taken the Fifth Amendment before a California Legislative Committee in 1952. Students for a Democratic Society had invited Wilkinson to the University of North Carolina to talk about HUAC.

One of Wilkinson's main campaigns is aimed at fighting the newly introduced bill proposed "to strengthen the Internal Security of the United States." The proposed legislation, S. 2988, was introduced by Senator James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) on February 19, 1968. It is an omnibus

bill dealing with virtually every aspect of what is known as the problem of internal security.

To be called the "Internal Security Act of 1968," the bill consists of ten titles and covers 94 pages. It contains literally hundreds of proposals for changes in present laws and enactment of new laws. Among other things, it amends the Smith Act, creates a new crime of peacetime "treason," attempts to improve various provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950, bans employment of members of a "Communist - action organization" in any public educational system, amends the Foreign Agents Registration Act and the Immigration laws, establishes a centralized loyalty-security program for Federal employees, includes a "riot Control Act," authorizes the Secretary of State to control travel to foreign countries, and sets up a Communist Defectors Awards Board to pay annuities to defectors from Communist countries.

Senator Eastland was joined by 19 other Senators who are co-sponsoring the bill. All involved, however, recognize that the bill is still in tentative form and reserve the right to make changes.

CLASSIFIED

- STUDENTS interested in going to Pittsburgh or NYC about June 1, either in my car or in yours, please contact Kay Whitwell, Phone 4079.
- Retailers are waiting to give you orders for EAST TOTEM WEST posters. Commission equals \$100 a week for 20 hours. Write EAST TOTEM WEST, P. O. Box 765, Mill Valley, California 94941.
- WEDDING invitations, 100 only \$5.95. Send 25 cents for catalog and samples. Rexcraft, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440.
- PERSONALITY Posters, Psychedelic Ski Posters and buttons. Send for samples and list. Madam Butterfly's Gift Shop, 4609 E. Colfax, Denver, Colorado 80220.
- MUST sell before leaving school, 1967 Chev. 283, 3-speed. \$275.00 or offer. Park Village No. 13, 882-7986.
- LAST chance for next fall. Order WIPE now! The Wizard, Box 69, Upham Hall.
- TWO-BEDROOM furnished 10x55 trailer house with tip-out living room. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, 40' awning, air conditioner. Price \$4950.00. Call Pomeroey 843-1326.
- WOULD person who took the book "Theories of Personality" (Psych 161) by mistake from Room 204, D. S. Bldg., 4th period, Wed., May 15th, please return it to the SUB Information desk. No questions asked.

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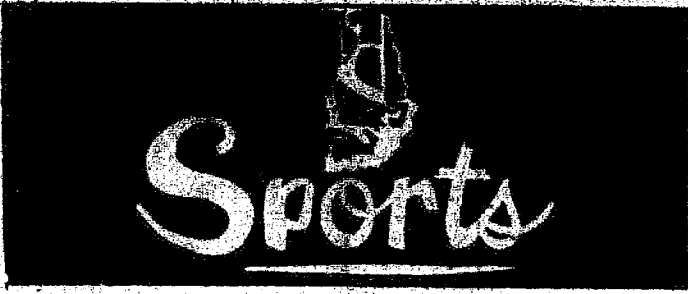
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THE BACKWARD DOOR



Time Is Inevitable Everyone Must Perish

By Dick Sherman
Argonaut Hasbeen

Since my tour of duty on the sports desk started four years ago, I've had a chance to watch a vicious game of musical chairs or otherwise termed, "Are you coaching more and enjoying it less?" The lifespan of a coach in Idaho athletics is relatively small, matter of fact, it's probably equal to a number that any pitcher would be proud to have represent his earned run average.

On the brighter side of things there are two citizens still remaining after the assimilated fall of the Roman Empire in the Idaho athletic department. There are also two other individuals that have remained in the ranks, but their title has been changed. The rest of the masses have perished and they are like scattered particles of confetti blowing across the countryside.

The biggest change has come in Idaho football ranks. Four years ago there was a guy named Dee Andros who used to graze Neale Stadium in gold shoes, but they quickly faded away as Dee was on the bandwagon for Oregon State the next year. They gave him the name of the "Great Pumpkin" and he has been waving a magic wand since then.

Steve Musseau then took over the reins moving from his position of defensive line coach. Musseau will be remembered because he created a good image, it's one of those images that you actually can't criticize. He only had one fault and that was that certain parties didn't appreciate his efforts on the football field and the vacancy was open again. The Musseau regime was almost completely eliminated except for Ed Troxel. After his command performance at Borah High in Boise the South Idaho general was to appear only one year under Musseau as Y. C. McNease was called in to take over the reins from the University of Michigan.

McNease, so to speak, started making waves as soon as he hit town. He has come up with some new ideas that seem strange to the regimented minds of the Idaho delegation. He has proved that new ideas can still find a place in the state and he has also brought space age football to Moscow at last. The future looks bright ahead, but the weather is never too good in Moscow and the sun might not shine much longer. Come fall, we will have to see what develops when all of the armchair quarterbacks file into Neale Stadium to second-guess McNease and his staff.

Looking at Idaho's cage fortunes, we observe the departure of Jim Goddard as Vandal hoop coach. He tried a controlled-type of game and then used Jerry Skaife and John Rucker in a run-and-shoot ordeal. The Vandals really racked up the points, but there were too many occasions that their opponents did the same, only more so. This type of play made for a disastrous wretched mark and triggered the ax to fall again. The vacancy was then turned over to Wayne Anderson and everybody thought that he would be the "fall" guy in the deal, but Andy proved his critics wrong.

With his move to basketball, Anderson abdicated his baseball coaching crown after painstakingly taking the Vandals to the NCAA on two occasions and copping his share of Big Sky baseball crowns. Anderson always did have a bad attitude toward losing and that's why he never did engage in it much. He doesn't even believe in losing on the golf course.

He has brought Vandal fans and boosters winning basketball in his two seasons as coach, but it is getting harder all the time. Opponents have two criticisms of Anderson. First: of all when he walks out on the court, he is there to WIN, and secondly, he accomplishes his goal with a great deal of proficiency. This is why it gets harder to win games each year. One good point about Andy is that he enjoys his victories, even to the point of sitting on the maple court in his moments of personal triumph.

In baseball, John G. Smith replaced Anderson and has not done too bad with the Vandal diamondmen. They have had their ups-and-downs, but the majority of things have been looking up. Something must be looking up because he is one of the chosen few to remain in Idaho coaching ranks in the last four years. When you walk into the ballpark to see Smith and his associates perform, it is almost similar to sitting up a TV tray and sitting back watching one of Boone Kirkman's prize fights.

Track and cross country coach Doug MacFarlane is also one of the disciples left in Idaho coaching ranks. The Vandals have managed to pick up a cross country conference crown in the last four years, but their home track meets have been in doubt. For the last few years MacFarlane has been working on an arc so he will have some security in that his track meets won't be cancelled due to monsoons.

Now he will have no problems as a new track is on the agenda upon completion of the athletic complex. Track may return again to Vandal country. Idaho may be famous for its sprinters now that they have a track to run on. Ray McDonald, who was an All-American in the discus and defending NCAA high jump champion Steve Brown had to rise to fame in the field events since they are not proficient swimmers thereby disqualifying them from running on Idaho's track.

In tennis Dave Gunderson lasted but one year before the advent of Ron Stephenson. Ron has done a fine job with the netmen winning two Big Sky titles and shooting for a third this weekend in Ogden. Stephenson has also had the wrestling responsibilities, but they have not reached their full capabilities since the sport has been organized only a short two years at Idaho.

Dick Snyder has been another coaching stalwart that has remained with the system. The golf coach has had his problems with facilities, but still his linkmen have an outside chance of winning the conference crown this week. In swimming John Kramer started out and was succeeded by Russ Hathaway. It wasn't long before the vacancy was turned over to Chet Hall. Hall has done an outstanding job with the swimmers and his finmen have virtually rewritten the Idaho swimming records this year. Skiing has taken about the same route as have the other spring sports and the game of musical chairs looks like it will proceed with regularity.

There have been more changes than just in the coaching ranks. Paul Ostyn was recruited from Twin Falls to take over the responsibilities of athletic director succeeding Skip Staley. Ostyn has done a fine job and has served in an era that has been full of decisions, not just any decisions, but big decisions. Bob Maker came in as the new sports information director after Tom Hartley decided to go the political route. Maker, formerly of the Coeur d'Alene Press, is not that hard to get to know. Where there is cigar smoke you will find Maker. Follow that cigar smoke and you will run right into

Lewiston Coach Accepts Position

Conference Tilts On Tap This Week



Dale James To Fill New Basketball Job

This is the week of the Big Sky championships and the Vandals spring sports teams will be on the road, with the exception of the baseball team. Coach John Smith's nine will be at home on Saturday to host Gonzaga in their final two games of the year starting at 1 p.m.

Coach Ron Stephenson is hoping that his tennis team can repeat as champions and according to the dual meets held against conference teams this year, the Vandals should be favored to repeat. Stephenson has Darwin Walters, Jeff Williams, Doug Denney, Bob Brum, Skip Rudd, Don Hamlin and Frank Newman, ready for the tennis action.

Coach Doug MacFarlane hopes that his field-events strength will bring home more honors to Moscow in the track meet. Rich Smith and Steve Brown are defending champions in the discus and high jump.

Coach Dick Snyder is also looking favorably towards the golf meet as his team has had an outstanding year in dual meets.

They have topped Montana, Idaho State and Gonzaga in dual meets and have topped the WSU Cougars this past week.

Coach Smith's baseballers will have top hurler, Skip Ivie, ready for one of the weekend games. Ivie is currently rated as seventh in the nation with a 0.77 era and has a 5-3 won-lost record. Craig Christensen, strike-out artist who is leading the nation with an average of 13.5 strikeouts per game will hurl the second game.

SOFTBALL	
CC2 over Graham Hall2 11-3	14 May
McH over GrH 12-10	
UH2 over SH2 7-3	
LH over BH 23-0	
WSH2 over SH2 18-6	
TMA2 over CH2 13-8	
10 May	
BH2 over McH2 17-2	
ATO over BTP 10-2	
SAE over PKT 4-0	
DC over PKA 12-4	
LH2 over GH2 18-9	
DTD over KS 8-4	
13 May	
TMA1 over CC1 1-0	
14 May	
TKE over PGD 20-8	
TC over SC 8-1	
PKT over SC 16-0	
TMA2 over UH2 8-3	
CH over UH 9-6	
DC over KS 6-0	
McH2 over GH2 22-11	
CC2 over CH2 18-10	
15 May	
PDT over DTD 4-3	
LH over TMA 3-1	
WSH over CC 6-5	
LH2 over TMA2 19-5	
DSP over TC 9-3	
PGD over SN 14-7	
SAE over PKT 6-2	

Dale James, 29, of Lewiston has been hired as the new assistant basketball coach for the University, it was announced today by Paul Ostyn, athletic director. The appointment will take effect July 1. James had already resigned his job at Lewiston to go to California, but he quit the California job before he started to come to Moscow.

James, who will serve under head coach Wayne Anderson, has been the high school basketball coach at Lewiston since 1962. His teams have won 83 games and lost 55.

A native of Pendleton, Ore., he was graduated from Pendleton High School in 1955 and attended Boise Junior College from 1956 to 1958. Coming to Idaho in 1958 he was a member of the varsity basketball team for two years. He won the Oz Thompson Award for sportsmanship in 1959 and the Jay Gano outstanding player award in 1960. He was captain of the basketball team during

the 1959-60 season, and climbed his career by winning the Idaho Merit Award in 1960 and has attended Colorado State College and the University of Idaho for graduate study.

Ostyn stated "That James is a welcome addition to our coaching staff and I am extremely pleased to have a man of his caliber to work in this position."

James will be given duties with the freshman team and recruiting as well as assistant track coach to aid Doug MacFarlane in the spring program.

B-Ball Recruits Start Coming In

Coach Wayne Anderson announced today that Dennis Haddan of Salinas, Calif. and Adrian Wegner outstanding player for American Falls High School have signed contracts for grant-in-aid scholarships to attend the University of Idaho.

Haddan, who gained honors as an all-American player for his ability as a high school basketball player, attended North Salinas high school and will be graduated this June.

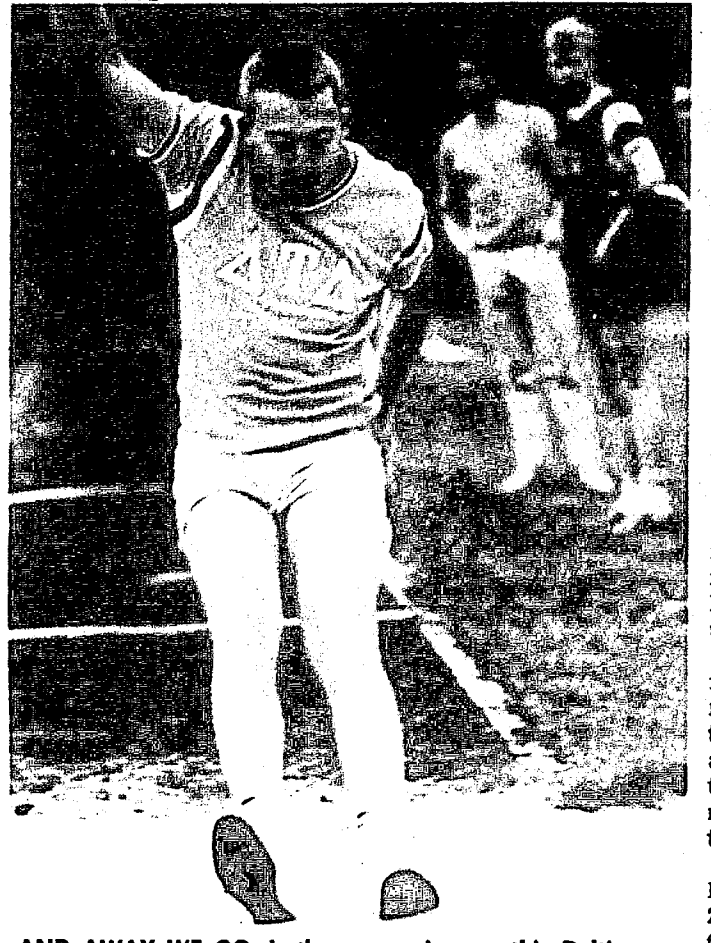
Haddan has been one of the most sought-after high school cagers in this area and Coach Anderson feels that he will add much to the future varsity squad at Idaho. Haddan was named the Most Valuable player in the Monterey Bay League, Most Valuable player in the Santa Cruz Dad's Tournament, Most Valuable player in the Alisal Invitational tournament and was named to the All-Central team in his junior year. He was named to the All-Central first team this past season.

Haddan will also play in the East-West all-star game on June 29, representing Northern California.

Haddan has had an outstanding career in high school, taking part



THE WINNING EXPRESSION—This is a candid shot of Steve Musseau talking to the Parsons coach after the game that the Vandals won by one point. This scene too will be a thing of the past.



AND AWAY WE GO—is the expression on this Delt's face as he is seen flying through the air with perhaps not the greatest of ease.



THE YEAR IN REVIEW—Standing in one of the small lakes at Idaho's track is coach Doug MacFarlane. This scene will be a thing of the past when the new track is completed next year.

the end of an R. G. Dunn or a Panatella, and right behind it will be Maker.

Perhaps the biggest loss will be the "Magic Leprechaun" in the person of Packey Boyle. Packey will be retiring this year as trainer. The rumor has it that he got tired of wild coeds chasing him and he has to get a change of atmosphere. Dennis Channing, who resembles a "long, tall Texan" to some extent will succeed Packey and will be in charge of taking care of all of the aches and pains of the Vandals. Bob Miller is resigning as equipment manager this year and will be going to Alaska, not to look for gold, but to assume some coaching and teaching duties. Miller has to be classified as one of the most proficient men on the staff.

Last, but not least, there is a new secretary in the department. Her name is Jeanne Barlow and she doesn't do that bad of a job. There is only one criticism against her and that is that Barlow is a married name—which simply means she can't be hustled. Maybe it is just as well since the secretary that Jeanne replaced fell into a watermelon patch and had to be put on the disabled list.

The other secretary, Mary Jean Whitsen, has survived in one piece the last four years and there is rumor that she is some big stockholder in a tobacco company. She has personally donated a year's supply of cigarettes to a number of individuals on several occasions, especially one person in particular.

Lindley One Takes Independent Crown

Lindley Hall team One defeated Lindley Two for the Independent softball championship last night and advanced to the campus championship game against the Greek winner.

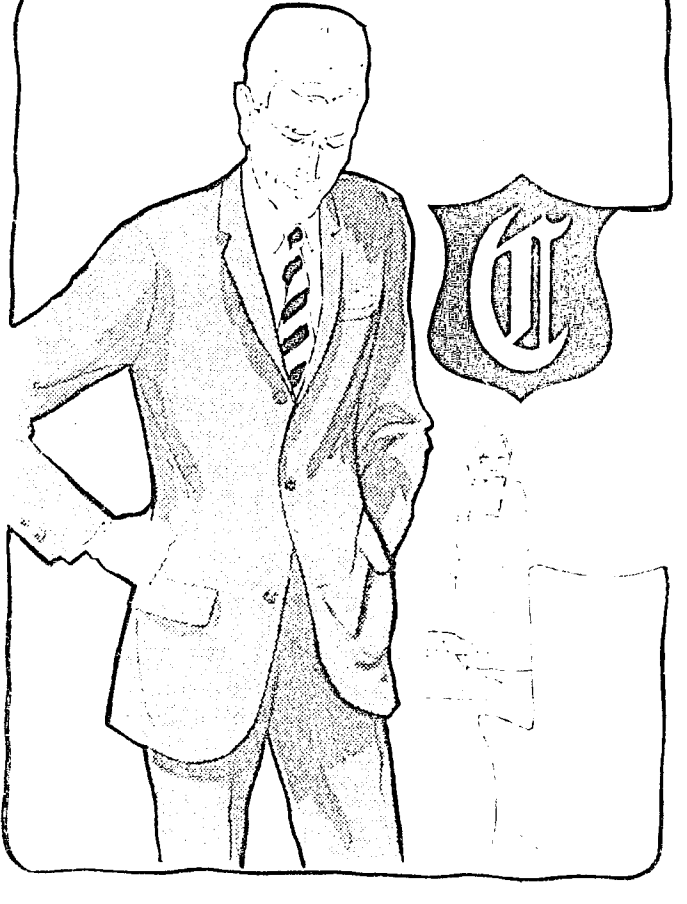
Team One left no doubt as to which team was better as they trounced their opponents 16-0.



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