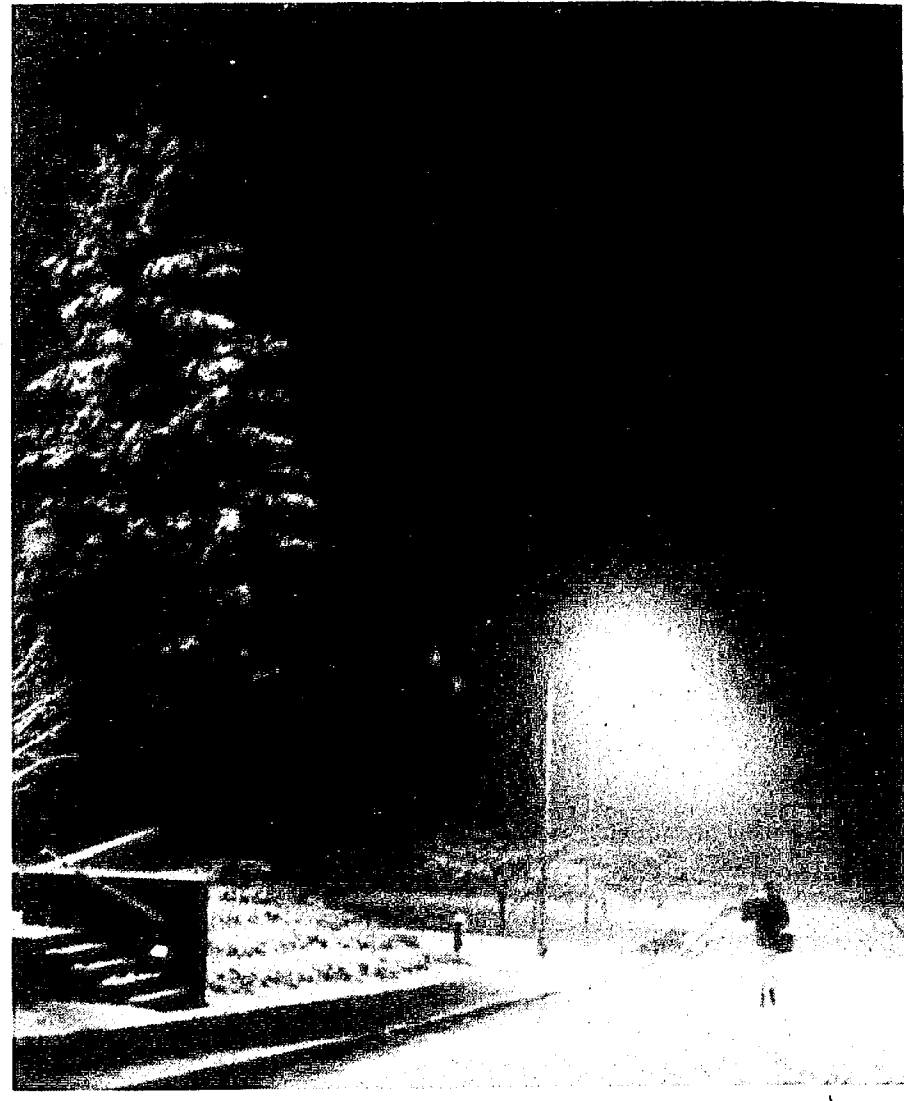
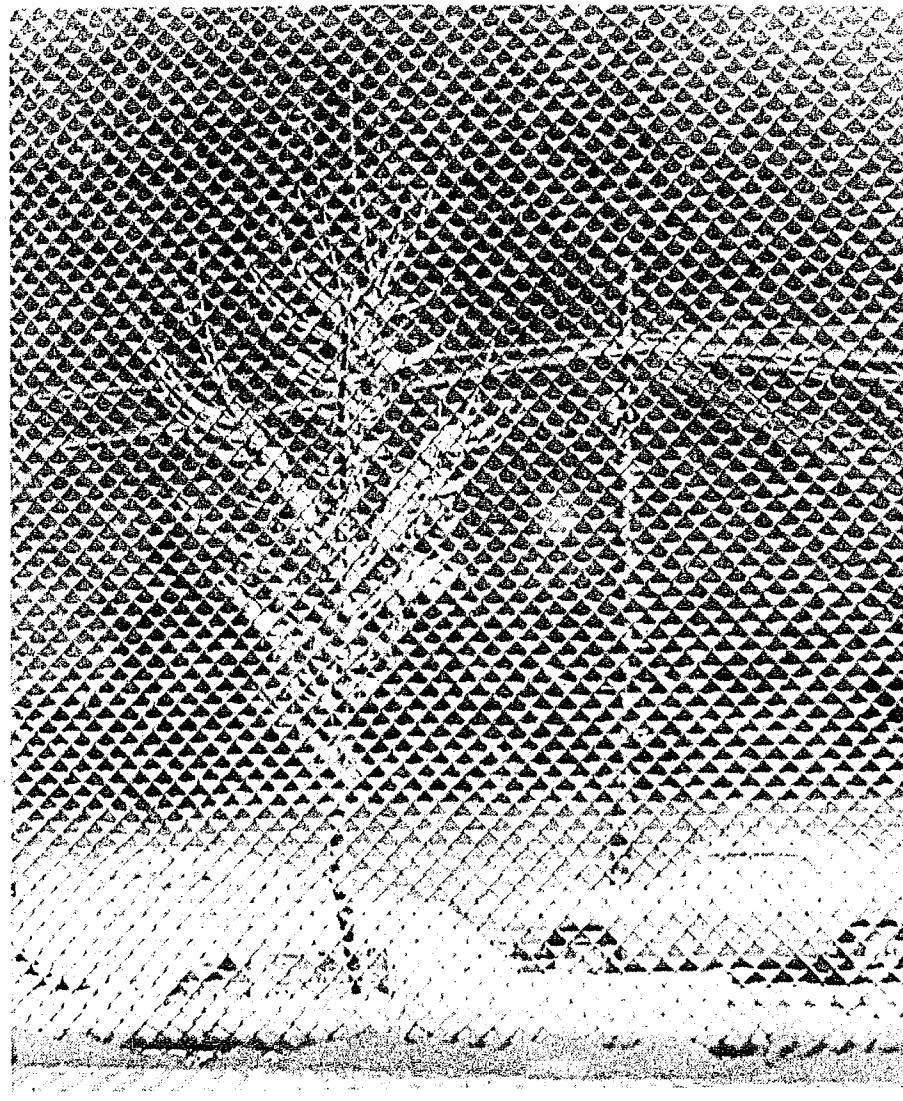
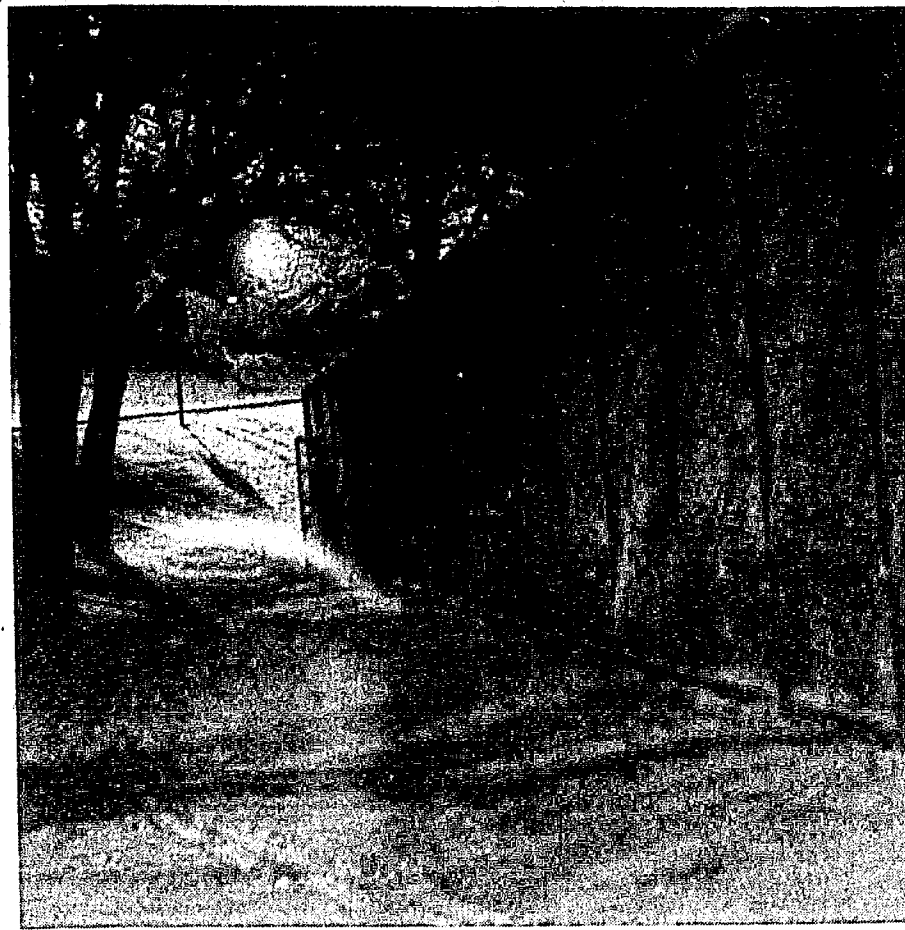


It snowed!



1889

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Vol. 78, No. 24

Tuesday, November 26, 1968

E-Board establishes committee

By Penny Proctor

"To draw up a summary of the major problems with the present student government structure..."

"To submit recommended changes to E-Board on or before February 13..."

"To submit a long range plan as to the development of student government structure..."

These are the responsibilities of the new committee established by E-Board to examine and evaluate the present structure of the University student government along with its electoral process.

The committee will solicit white papers from more than 30 students, faculty and administrators listing student governmental problems in their particular areas. The papers will propose changes, long and short range plans and general observations.

Compiling the information gathered from these sources and from procure charts and electoral processes from selected universities, the committee will then set up a basic document containing the problems with the student government now and recommended changes.

"By examining this document they can draw new ideas to solve existing problems and see how the government can be made more representative," Jim Willms, E-Board member, said.

"Student government has existed from year to year," Willms explained, "with no long range plans. Consequently past E-Board plans aren't carried out by the next E-Board."

"A long range plan will develop more than a year to year program so the government can respond to the students' demands with action."

Willms also sees several short range plans such as freeing the Vice President from activities council and making him head E-Board or changing the size of E-Board.

The committee will be headed by Bill Gigray. Membership will include one member of E-Board and a represented sampling of the student body such as a grad student, law student, equal men and women and members of the faculty and administration.

Through the hushed air the whitening shower descends,
At first thin wavering, till at last the flakes
Fall broad and wide and fast, dimming the day
With a continual flow. The cherished fields
Put on their winter-robe of purest white.
'Tis brightness all; save where the new snow melts
Along the mazy current.

from "Winter"
By James Thomson

Sophomore Key policy effective January 27

By Carol Heimgartner

A recommendation from AWS Reference Board that women with sophomore standing or women who will reach the age of 20 during the semester be given key privileges was enacted at a meeting of AWS legislation last week. This policy will become effective second semester of the 1968-1969 school year.

"AWS has been working on sophomore keys for about two months now," said Carol Bennett, AWS President. "At the beginning of the semester each AWS representative polled her respective living group as to its attitude towards giving sophomores key privileges and the results were then evaluated in Reference Board."

It was also passed that freshman women will receive two two o'clocks each semester of their freshman year.

Orientation for those who will receive keys at semester will be December 11 in the SUB. Students who are 20 or who will turn 20 during second semester must attend this meeting.

Keys will be issued January 27, 1969, for women with sophomore standing or who will be 20 years of age by January 27, 1969. For those reaching 20 years of age during the semester, keys will be issued on their twentieth birthday.

"Within these limits set by AWS each living group may set its own policies concerning eligibility for key use," said Miss Bennett.

All women's living groups have voted to adopt a lock-box system in place of the previous key system. The housing office will install these for the women's halls and each sorority will be responsible for installing their own.

With the new lock-box system, keys will be issued for a semester with none of the previous daily checkout of each key. However, each girl must still sign out as before. There will be no fine if the key to the box should be lost as these keys cannot be duplicated.

Students signing out for the weekend must still follow the same procedures as before.

It was also decided in other legislation to delete from the AWS Regulations (Art. II, Section D) the penalty for late minutes. Penalties for late minutes beyond the 10 minutes allowed will be determined by the individual living group rather than the automatic campus assigned before. AWS felt that the responsibility for governing their own behavior belongs to the women of each living group.

Bill of Rights suspension proposed

Temporary suspension of the Student Bill of Rights was a proposal placed before E-Board by Tom Carroll and Jim Willms Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Carroll and Willms, contending that the present document is "too wordy and ambiguous," asked for two months for students to reconsider "their Bill of Rights."

The proposal also included the suggestion to print and distribute 1,000 copies of the bill, forums on the bill, and subsequent sampling of student opinion.

"I would like to see a shortened and more explicit copy of this document approved by E-Board, voted on and approved by the student body, approved by Faculty Council Committee on Student Affairs, and approved by Faculty Council so it will go to the Board of Regents by this summer," said Willms. The proposal will be voted on December 3.

Federal jobs now open to students

Graduate students and seniors interested in Federal Career Opportunities should schedule an interview with the Placement Office for December 3. There are many positions available for students in all majors.

In the next four years there will be a 17 per cent increase in the Federal professional and administrative personnel. There are now 2 million plus federal employees with over 15,000 different types of positions. Selected Federal Representatives will be able to tell about their work, training programs, employment avenues, careers for graduates advancement opportunities, scope and variety of employment, and answer any questions.

Library receives newspaper

The University of Idaho Library has received an 1895 file of one of Idaho's early newspapers, the Salubria Citizen, published near Cambridge.

The early newspaper is the forerunner of what is now the Upper County News-Reporter, published in Cambridge. The file, Volume 7, 1895, was presented to the Library Special Collections section by E. F. Brinkman, Lt. Col. Ret., Spokane, and John L. Olmsted, co-publisher of the Idaho County Free Press at Grangeville. Brinkman located the newspapers in a Spokane used goods and antique store.

Survey to lower voting age made in December

A survey will be made regarding lowering the legal voting age in Idaho during the early weeks of December.

The survey was requested by state Representative Lester A. Hartvigsen who has indicated his intentions to submit a bill in the coming legislature to lower the voting age in Idaho.

The survey approved by Executive Board last Tuesday night will be handled by the ASUI Opinion Poll Committee. They will use a random sampling of the students, both on campus and off.

For off-campus students, the questionnaire will be mailed with a stamp and a return addressed envelope. For campus students, the questionnaire will be administered through the living group presidents with a stamp and a return addressed envelope for each living group. There will be a class breakdown of ballots on the living group level.

The questionnaire will probably ask for reasons why the student indicated the legal voting age that he did.

Ingle is panelist

Gerald Ingle, chairman of the Latah County Board of Commissioners, will serve as a panelist at the University of Idaho's Institute for County Commissioners and Clerks in Boise, December 5 through 7, it was announced today by Dr. Sydney Duncombe, associate director of Idaho's Bureau of Public Affairs Research.

Commissioner Ingle, who is chairman of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks' committee on noxious weeds, will speak on "Noxious Weed Control" and will participate in a panel discussion entitled "Responsibilities of Counties in Agriculture, Conservation and Recreation."

Calendar

- NOVEMBER 26
- Alumni IFC 12
- Navy Corvettes 12
- Sr. Days 3:30-4:30
- ICEP 12
- Class Officers Commission 7
- Pregame Half-time Committee 1
- Valkyries 5
- Borah Committee 12
- Vandalettes 5:30
- NOVEMBER 27
- PE Dept. Faculty 12
- AIME 12

HAPPY THANKSGIVING



Editorial Opinion

A Welcome Break

I just don't believe it. Tomorrow is the last day of school this week. And the day after that is Turkey Day. I can taste it already.

It is always a long haul to the Thanksgiving break and the two days go too rapidly for complete enjoyment, but I am able to enjoy them mentally for days by just looking forward to them.

Not so much to the days but to the time of absence from the University and the city of Moscow. The pleasure

is being able to leave Moscow.

You go downtown to buy something and run all over the place and can't find a thing that is even close to what you want and if you were able to find it, the price would no doubt be ridiculous.

It's not that I don't like Moscow, it's just that any length of time over six days without a break is too much, and I've had it.

May you all have a happy Turkey Day, and remember, thing could be worse . . . you could live in Moscow.s.a.b.

A Time For Positive Action

By Wayne Fox

Most of us are aware of the frightful wounds suffered by our political system this year. It was a year of appalling pre-planned conventions. It was a year in which certain candidates were sold over TV as though they were deodorants or hemorrhoid ointment. It was a year in which people raising honest dissent were branded as traitors, in which people making honest criticism were branded as fascists.

more knowledge and brought about more innovations in everyday life since 1900 than in all the previous eons of man's existence. Much more knowledge, many more innovations are yet to come. The problems of living in the space age will doubtless become more acute, more complex. In the light of new knowledge we must constantly be prepared to re-evaluate our opinions, attitudes, habits, values and goals. We must truly realize what modern education has known since David Hume: that the universe is contingent — there are no absolute truths or values, only probable truths and pragmatic values. We must find better, faster, more sensible ways to adjust to the great changes in life brought by the advancement of knowledge. In short we should be ready to apply all known facts, all confirmed theories to the solution of our country's social and political problems.

Now is the time, while the wounds are still open and bloody but the emotional aura somewhat relaxed, to look at ourselves critically, honestly, and intelligently. We must recognize our problems for what they are. We must stop calling our fellow citizens communists or fascists simply because their views are different from our own. Democracy is the much preferable kind of government because it offers a rational framework for the solution of social and political problems. That is to say, a healthy democracy fosters for its whole population the orderly, free exchange of ideas from which wisdom and responsible action result. Let us make use of this great potentiality of the exchange of ideas; let us exercise intelligence and creativity in dealing with the problems of our time.

It must be excruciatingly plain to anyone that we live in a rapidly changing, intensely troubled age. Science has accumulated

sophistry, fear, or ignorance. It is politics where people are not afraid of admitting they are or were in error, it is politics which must function within the framework of honesty, trust, knowledge, respect for human beings and the laws of the land, where those laws are changed when necessary by enlightened legislation, not by hooliganism or ignorant misapprehension.

Strangely enough, it is within the political parties themselves that this revitalization can and must take place. It is time for all concerned citizens to join the party of their choice and to work enthusiastically to promote and to retain constructive, intelligent, high quality candidates and ideals, to understand the problems and the issues of our time, to force our political parties to recognize these problems and to help solve them. It is time for all concerned citizens to form and join citizens' organizations which actively and constructively support and perpetuate education, law enforcement, civil rights, conservation, social peace and well-being. Only by actively and constructively participating in a political party or social action organization can a citizen really have influence in shaping the destiny of America. Naturally, it will mean that all of us must give time, money and much hard work; there will be frustration, since new ideas are not accepted overnight and people change slowly. However, there is the reward of positive accomplishment and the many educational and pleasant experiences that occur when one is working with people.

One likes to believe that freedom, democracy, human dignity, peace and happiness are well worth little effort. Let's start working now!

The Idaho Argonaut

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Vandalettes try-outs

Any freshman, sophomore or junior girl interested in trying out for Vandalettes for the 1969 football season, should attend a meeting in the Music Building Recital Hall Wednesday, December 4 at 7 p.m.

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THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI. Boys... WOULD it SURPRISE you to KNOW My FATHER AND MOTHER WERE ACTIVE MEMBERS of the Ku KLUX KLAN? SURPRISED? Why, I'd HAVE MISTAKEN him for RAW SOUL! Illustration of a man with a pig's head and a sign that says 'THE SOUTHERN TRASH BROWNS'.

FOCUS The Darn Thing



By Bruce Noll

The dialogue over student involvement in the selection of curriculum is one that seems doomed to remain rhetorical; at least for awhile, and especially at Idaho. Last Friday's Arg had two items probably read least of any other: the front page report of the panel discussion and a letter from Scott McCalley—both providing the reader with thoughts on what intellectual pursuit should be. It was sad to see McCalley's letter squeezed under Houghton and Jane Whitehead's "ROCK" (their sourness concerning Mr. McNease is so old the Rock is mossy); but sadder still to find McCalley's last paragraph under the "Winning Idaho Cow."

To The Editor

The Idaho Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor and recognizes they are an invaluable contribution to the paper. However, it is necessary that we set guidelines concerning letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and an address and telephone number given.

Efficiently justify the teaching of his material as it relates to the students' needs and to ultimate career requirements. Students and professor reach an agreement as to the content of the course, the professor's contribution, the text, and the students' contribution.

Negro plight equals rights?

Editor, The Argonaut: I would like a chance to comment on Mr. Kimbrel's letter of November 22.

I believe recent Civil Rights legislation has been both positive and necessary, but this was not a gift from the White to the Black or something achieved solely by the White man. These acts were pushed across by the recent awareness of the Negro's plight, brought about by great men as Martin Luther King. For two hundred years the White community has been willing to let freedom be dished out according to the color of one's skin.

Once an agreement has been reached, the professor and students grade each other as to how well they carry out their part of the agreement. Students must read the agreed-upon material, participate in class discussion, etc., and will be graded according to these criteria, and others agreed upon.

Lecture improvement

Editor, The Argonaut: I have an idea which might appeal to those who feel a need for an improvement in the lecture system here at the U of I.

In the first few days of class, professor and students discuss the class objectives and material. The professor must sufficiently justify the teaching of his material as it relates to the students' needs and to ultimate career requirements.

Arg needs controversy

The Argonaut has wide distribution around campus, but sometimes it seems that interest in the paper is lacking. The paper has copious news coverage of the major events, but this strictly objective coverage isn't what the students want in their newspaper.

The average student doesn't care to read a detailed account of what the legislators were told last week or to read a rehashing of Dr. Gideonesse's speech. Such "news" items are meant to be read in city papers.

A student paper should contain more opinions because opinions stimulate thought and controversy. Suddenly students will become involved and will take a wider interest in the Argonaut.

"Kids" invade library

Editor, The Argonaut: Just a note I hope all will read. I live off campus in a family housing complex. Teaming with a multitudinous array of barks, squeals, screams, cries and complaints of the complex presents, as it should, a barrier which cannot be surmounted when one wishes to indulge in

realize that if, say, Tasy's proposal for a course on Black America should go through, those who would take advantage would be a few blossoming egg-heads. The assumption which many are seeming to make, that the majority should or would be involved in intellectual pursuit, is misguided.

There is little that was ever accomplished by democratic means when ideas have been concerned. The term THE SELECT FEW should not be overlooked. If the SELECT are efficient and straightforward a following will gather.

Locally we have potential for intellectual pursuit relative to the real world. Why not dialogues between Peace Action and the YAF? Why not a group of Idaho Students for Idaho Indians? Why not efforts to communicate with the Black Student Union at WSU? Why not...

In spite of the system, people could get used to the idea of talking with one another—or at least the majority could get used to seeing others do it.

the operations of literary search. This being the case, I have always taken leave of the afore described village and proceeded to busy myself at the University library. But now the center of knowledge is occasionally becoming filled with its own variety of giggles, murmurs, and conversation too.

What can one do? Where can one go? These questions I have pondered. My answer has been this: "The library is the center for private study; therefore, why should one have to search for other halls in which to study peacefully?"

Whether this has been done or not, I do not know. However, I did observe one successful attempt on the part of a librarian to silence the neighborhood children.

After repeated endeavors, I now present my case before the entire campus; Presidents of houses and halls, please try to keep the kids quiet!

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Basketball begins Saturday

Who shall start? This is the question that Wayne Anderson, basketball coach for the Idaho Vandals, faces this week as he prepares the final work and practice schedule for their opening game on Saturday, November 30, with the Washington State Cougars in Pullman.

Jim Thacker at a guard position seems as the only sure choice and the rest of the positions are still wide open, Anderson said after the workout on Monday.

Jim Johnston and Phil Waddell have been battling for the other guard position and at the present time, Johnston seems to have the edge. He has looked impressive in the four full-game scrimmages so far and his hustle and drive could put him in a starting role for the opener, said Anderson.

In the front court there is still a battle. Jim Christensen, a senior from Mesa, Arizona, who also plays a guard position,

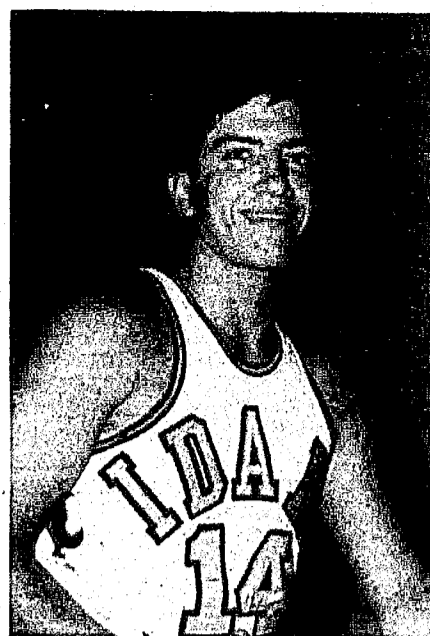
has been working real well at one forward spot and Larry Kaschmitter, the 6'10" center from Grangeville, also has been impressive. Tony Traweck and Jerry Smith have been battling with Henry Pettis for one of the forward slots and Steve Brown, another veteran, has been working real hard to clinch a starting position at center.

"The rest of this week, with workouts on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, will tell the story and the players who show that they are ready to start for the Vandals with their hustle and playing ability will get the nod," Anderson said.

"We still have some very good bench strength with Marv Williams at guard and sophomore John Nelson, 6'6" and 220 pounds, also making a strong bid to be a starter in the front court," the coach said. "With players like Bob Ross, Jerry Smith and Keith Hessing also making a strong varsity bid, we should have excellent bench strength this year," Anderson added.

"One player who also has been impressive is sophomore Adrian Prince. Prince, who is a sophomore from Saginaw, Mich., has shown great ability with his dribbling, passing and ball-handling and if his shooting improves, he must be figured as strong starting material," Anderson concluded.

The Vandals' game with the Cougars will be preceded by the preliminary game featuring the freshman Vandalbabs and the Cougababs. The fresh contest is slated to start at 5:50 p.m.



Jim Thacker

Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Pocket billiards

The University of Idaho Championship Pocket Billiards Ladder Tournament will begin Monday, Dec. 2. All students are invited to participate in this event which will be held annually from now on.

There is no entry fee. Players are charged only for the time they are at the table and 10 cents apiece to pay for the trophy.

Wednesday, Nov. 27, is the deadline for entering the tournament. Contestants may sign up and secure tournament rules now in the SUB game room.

Players will arrange their own matches. The date and time of the match must be provided to the desk in the game room. Tables may be reserved by request at least 24 hours before the match is to be held.

A player may challenge one or two rungs above his own on the ladder. A player must accept a challenge within one week or he will be credited with a loss by forfeit.

At least one week must elapse before a player may ask for a re-match with someone who has beaten him.

The matches will be played to 75 points according to the 14-1 rules posted in the

game room. All questions about rules will be settled by reference to the posted rules. All matches must be played by 5 p.m. on March 28, 1969. At that time the final standings and the tournament winner will be determined.

Just in . . .

Rod McKuen's
two latest books

- THE WORLD OF ROD MCKUEN
- LONESOME CITIES

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1968-69 Basketball team

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Year	Home Town
11	Marv Williams	G	6'3"	Soph	Everett, Wash.
12	Phil Waddell	Sr.	6'	Sr.	Russellville, Ind.
13	Jim Johnston	G	6'	Sr.	Portland, Ore.
14	Jim Thacker	G	5'9"	Sr.	Spokane, Wash.
15	Henry Pettis	F	6'5"	Jr.	LeMarque, Texas
21	Jim Christensen	F-G	6'4"	Sr.	Tempe, Arizona
22	Bob Ross	F	6'6"	Jr.	Moscow, Idaho
23	Tony Traweck	F	6'5"	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif.
24	John Nelson	F	6'6"	Soph	Spokane, Wash.
25	Adrian Prince	F	6'7"	Soph	Saginaw, Mich.
31	Steve Brown	F	6'6"	Jr.	New York, N.Y.
32	Jerry Smith	F	6'9"	Sr.	Grangeville, Idaho
33	Larry Kaschmitter	F	6'10"	Sr.	Grangeville, Idaho
	Keith Olsen	F	6'5"	Sr.	Boise, Idaho
	Keith Hessing	F	6'5"	Soph	Boise, Idaho



Volleyball

Nov. 21

BH over SH Forfelt
LH-2 over GH-2 Forfelt
CC over SNH 16-14, 15-8
CH over TMA 15-5, 11-5, 15-8

CH-2 over McH-2 Forfelt
BH-2 over CC-2 15-9, 14-16, 15-11
WSH-2 over TMA-2 15-11, 15-10
SH-2 over UH-2 15-11, 8-15, 15-0
UH over McH Forfelt

Intramural volleyball schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 26

6:45 p.m.

1 CC-LH

2 SNH-CH

3 GrH-TMA

4 BH-WSH

7:20 p.m.

1 SH-GH

Handball

Chester & Rees (ATO) over Porter & Crawford (GrH) 21-0, 21-1
Wells & Reser (PDT) over Blewett & Delay (TC) 21-14, 21-15

Because of incomplete balloting, the Navy Color Girl finalsts will not be announced until Monday, December 2.

Intramural wrestling begins Dec. 2 in the Armory in Memorial Gymnasium. Matches start at 7 p.m.

Women's field hockey wins two

The Idaho women's field hockey team won two games and tied one at the Northwest Field Hockey Conference held in Ellensburg, Washington last weekend.

Twenty-three colleges and Universities from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Canada were represented at the conference. Each school presented a skit or song at the banquet held Saturday night.

Idaho beat Marlyhurst College 2-1 in their first game. Their second game, played with Everett, ended in a scoreless tie. The Idaho women won their third game, 2-1, over Western Washington State College.

Marketing at IBM

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager."

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

Check with your placement office

If you're interested in the opportunities for engineers and scientists at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

Or send a resume or letter to Harley Thronson, IBM Corp., Dept. C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We'd like to hear from you even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

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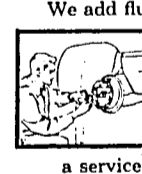
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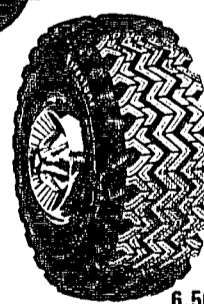
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ORCHESIS—The University of Idaho Orchestration organization, a modern dance honorary, consists of training in technical skill, choreography and presents several shows throughout the school year. Tryouts for Orchestration will be held Dec. 3 and 5 at the women's gym. All interested men and women are urged to try-out.

Engineers sponsor research

The Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) will sponsor its annual national search for engineering aptitude in pre-college students, January 6 through 20, it was announced by Roland O. Byers, professor and chairman of the General Engineering Department, University of Idaho, and state coordinator of JETS.

In Idaho, 14 search centers have been designated where high school students grades 9-12 may take the engineering aptitude tests. These centers are Arco-Butte high school; Caldwell high school; Council high school; Gooding high school; Halley-Wood River high school; Rigby high school; Minidoka-Rupert high school; Weiser high school; Clearwater high school; Burley high school; Twin Falls high school; Pierce

high school; Highland-Pocatello high school, and the University of Idaho.

According to Byers, "The objective of this testing program is to help students determine their aptitudes and qualifications for undertaking engineering studies on the college level.

"Students planning to study for a career

in engineering, or in one of its related fields, often make career decisions early in high school. Thus, there is a need to assure the early selection of proper courses, such as science and mathematics, which are prerequisites for admission to most engineering colleges."

Vocal presentations well received in fall concert

By Ernest Nagel

Last Sunday the University Orchestra under the baton of Leroy Bauer presented its annual fall concert. Assisting the orchestra were vocal soloists Dorothy Barnes and Charles Walton. The audience was large and received the musical presentations, especially the vocal pieces, with some warmth.

The vocalists sang operatic duets by Verdi, Gounod and Jules Massenet. Mrs. Barnes sang exquisitely, particularly on the Massenet. Not only did she have excellent control of her versatile, beautiful voice but she was able to project great delicacy and to exhalt great passion depending on the demands of the music. A great voice combined with exceptional musical sensitivity make her a rare, wonderful singer.

Charles Walton also demonstrated an excellent voice, good musical perceptivity and what surely must be the finest dramatic stage presence in the Northwest. There was no doubt after their performance that Barnes and Walton are high-quality professional musicians deserving wide exposure.

It is difficult to write critically and fairly about the University Orchestra. By professional standards their part of the concert Sunday was dismal. But since the University Orchestra is a training ground and not a professional group, it would not be fair to apply professional standards. One should measure their performance in terms of the known capabilities of these young

musicians. In that frame of reference the orchestra performance in places was good and in many others quite disappointing.

A good example was their performance of Prokofiev's "Lieutenant Kije Suite." There was some fine solo work on flute, tenor sax, trumpet, horn and bassoon. The ensemble between the wind players was good in many places. There was some also very tight, accurate work done by the lower strings and on occasion the violins and violas. But the good things were frequently marred by awful intonation, tasteless balance and shaky rhythmic ensemble. Parts of the interpretation of this piece were quite questionable.

For example, the second movement entitled "The Romance of Kije" was played in such a manner as to suggest a person on an all night march while afflicted with constipation rather than anything remotely romantic. The tempo of the fourth movement was nowhere near the quarter note equals 152 indicated on the score. That it did not go at the correct tempo probably accounts for the musical castration the movement suffered.

The "Finale" of Brahms' "First Symphony" was also performed in such a way as to have good points and many bad

ones. There was some very good flute and horn solo work. In places the sectional work of the winds and lower strings was quite competent. There was a terrible balance problem in the loud passages; the lower brass seemed to cover the entire orchestra. There were also intonation problems in all sections of the orchestra. The atrocious crime committed against the Brahms was its interpretation. In particular, the all-important stringidos in the introduction were unmusically and very sloppily done. The tempos in the allegro sections were too slow to bring this great work to life. In fact the tempos fluctuated with the difficulty of the passages. Perhaps that's why there were a number of bad entrances.

In all fairness to the young musicians in the symphony, one should mention that it was quite apparent to any critical listener and observer in the audience that the players themselves were not directly responsible for many of the vicissitudes inflicted on the evening's instrumental program. In fact the most gratifying thing about the concert was the realization that there seems to be a core of talented, enthusiastic musicians in the orchestra.

KATHY NAGEL:

Is Psyched on Psychology—
Thinks Antique Cars are a Gas—
Has a Big Rock for her Left Hand—
Thinks Tacos at Two a.m. are Tough—
Says Campus Casuals at

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