



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, December 10, 1968

Vandaleers will present Sunday concert

The University of Idaho Vandaleers will present their 22nd annual Christmas Candlelight Concert, Sunday, December 15, it was announced by Hall M. Macklin, head of music.

Under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, the 56-voice choir will present a program of traditional and serious Christmas music at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Major choral works to be presented include "The Magnificat" by Jean Berger; a medley of traditional Christmas music entitled "Carol Fantasy" by Normand Lockwood, and a group of early French carols, "Messe de Minuit pour Noel," by Marc-Antoine Carpentier. Traditional carols will open and close the program.

Assisting the Vandaleers in the performance will be the University String Orchestra, directed by Professor LeRoy Bauer, and members of Orchestras, the University's modern dance group.

Orchestras will combine with the choir in the opening candlelight processional. Music for the processional will be "Concerto Grosso No. 8" by A. Corelli.

Prior to the concert, Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department, will play special Christmas music on the David Memorial Carillon.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Negro history asked at UofI

A report was recently made to Administrative Council that a petition with several hundred signatures has been presented asking that a course in Negro history be offered at the University of Idaho and that a Negro be appointed to teach the course.

A request was also received to activate Anthropology 158, Race Problems. According to Administrative Council, there is no one on the staff at the present time qualified to teach Anthropology 158, and it is necessary to deal with priorities in offering history courses.

Since there has not been much research on the history of the Negro, the history department feels that the history of the Negroes should be integrated into the University's regular history courses rather than segregated into one course.

The students who signed the petition, according to Administrative Council, did not indicate that they wanted to take the course, only that they thought it should be offered.

Name changes

Today is the cutoff date for married women name changes and curriculum changes to be effective for the 2nd semester 1968-69.

The above changes should be in the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m. Curriculum changes after this date must be processed on the "Permit to Enroll" card during the registration period. Married women, who have not previously changed their name, wishing to do so after today will be required to apply for a second registration packet and pay the \$1 second packet fee.

Oregon AP man joins initiation ceremonies

Frank Wetzel, Oregon head of Associated Press, came to Pullman December 8 for what was believed to be the nation's first Sigma Delta Chi-Theta Sigma Phi initiation ceremonies to take place at the same meeting.

Wetzel of Portland as Region X director for SDX has responsibility for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The first ceremony in Compton Union on the Washington State University campus brought into membership in the men's professional journalism society some 20 undergraduates at Idaho and WSU and some 10 professionals from several towns in the two states. They joined either the UI or WSU campus chapters or the Palouse Empire professional chapter.

Immediately thereafter 10 coeds from the two campuses joined the UI, WSU

Kirtley lab changes name

The Electrical Engineering Laboratory formerly known as Kirtley Engineering No. 2 has been officially designated as the Johnson Electrical Engineering Laboratory.

The name Kirtley Laboratory No. 1 will be retained for the older of the Kirtley Laboratory buildings. The space within Kirtley Laboratory No. 1 used for mechanical engineering shops and heat engine laboratories will be known as the Gauss Mechanical Engineering Laboratory.



Two members of the University of Idaho's Children's Theatre cast rehearse a scene from "Beauty and the Beast" in preparation for performances December 13 and 14. Enacting the scene from the well-known fairy tale are Ron Rauneberg, Lewiston,

playing Prince Armand, and Janna McGee, Boise, portraying Beauty. The performances will be given in the University Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., December 13, and 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., December 14.

'Beauty and the Beast' plays in Ad. auditorium for both children, adults

An adaptation of the well-known fairy tale "Beauty and the Beast" will be presented at the University of Idaho, December 13 and 14, it was announced by Edmund M. Chavez, chairman of drama.

The children's play, which revolves around the theme of choosing a queen and the complications caused by a magician's work, will be presented in the University Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, December 13, and 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, December 14.

Starring in the production will be Ronald Rauneberg, Lewiston, as Prince Armand (The Beast); Janna McGee, Boise, as Beauty; Cope Gale, Moscow, as Renard the Magician; Michael Ann Sheehy, Weiser, an Antoinette; Seven LeRoy, Lewiston, as Beauvais; Rebecca Barnes, Pullman, as

Aurelia; Glenna Bockman, Longview, Wash., as the Queen; Peggy Michael, McCall, as Alphonsine, and Shelley Mitchell, Colville, Wash., as the Godmother.

Tickets, costing 35 cents for children and students and \$1 for adults, will be available at the door.

Hartung speaks at conclave of student government

"The biggest problem that student government faces is how it can secure more student participation and become more representative," University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung told more than 30 student leaders from seven Idaho universities and colleges here Saturday.

Idaho police warn December drivers

Drinking, drugs and darkness spell danger for many drivers in December, warns Supt. Clark L. Hand of the Idaho State Police. "It is estimated that in Idaho drinking is involved in at least 50 per cent of all fatal accidents," Hand said.

"Less clearly defined as having an influence in car crashes is the use of drugs," he added.

Many drugs, he noted, carry a label warning against their use before driving. "The two-drink driver who adds a tranquilizer to his alcoholic intake may find himself as wobbly and blurred in vision as if he had six or eight drinks," the superintendent warned.

From now through New Year's, Hand said, there will be parties where drinks will be served and some of these people attending will drink more than usual and still attempt to drive home in the darkness of night.

When visibility is restricted and bad weather prevails, the safety of homeward-bound motorists is threatened further, Hand pointed out.

Hosts, the superintendent said, should make certain that any guest who has "had too much" should not be allowed to drive. "Provide a taxi or a ride with a guest who can operate a motor vehicle without jeopardizing life," he said.

"If the intoxicated friend objects to this hospitable act, it's better to lose him as a friend than have him or others added to our state's growing road death toll," Hand said.

Donald Seelye named acting dean of business

Assoc. Professor Donald W. Seelye has been named acting dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Idaho, it was announced today by President Ernest W. Hartung, following approval of the Regents at their Boise meeting this week.

Seelye will take over the deanship from January 1 to June 1 during the sabbatical leave of Dean David D. Kendrick, who will study business operations in the developing frontiers of Australia. A teacher of business administration and labor economics, Seelye has been at Idaho since 1959, and for a number of years has headed the university's annual summer course for utilities executives.

Dr. Max Fletcher, professor of economics, was named head of the Department of Economics. He first came to Idaho in 1958.

In other major actions at Boise, the Regents:

Acting through the University of Idaho Water Resources Research Institute, entered into a cooperative agreement with the State of Idaho Water Resource Board for the conducting of research on an inventory of water resources looking to state development. The three-year project is expected to cost \$83,800.

Designated Business Manager Joseph W. Watts and Physical Plant Director George Gagon as official delegates of the Regents

to serve on a committee formed by Moscow, Pullman, University of Idaho and Washington State University to discuss with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers the water supply problems of the towns and universities.

Approved a contract with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization for the Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences to conduct two years of fishery research in the Republic of Zambia (formerly Northern Rhodesia). Under a \$58,985 grant, three graduate students will be sent to Zambia to conduct the research in the effort to increase food supplies for the underdeveloped nation.

Accepted an allocation of \$28,800 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the remainder of the 1968-69 fiscal year for expanded nutrition extension programs for low-income families in Idaho.

Approved increasing of Summer School registration fees by \$22.50, bringing the total for in-state residents to \$110 and for out-of-state residents to \$122.50.

Authorized employment of an architectural firm to provide preliminary plans for the construction of a small-animal and poultry research laboratory for the College of Agriculture at an estimated cost of \$275,000.

Approved a \$33,785 project for the Dairy Science Center to erect a steel silo.

Authorized renaming of the dormitory now used for the housing of football players. Pine Hall will become Vandal Hall.

Ten gifts to the University of Idaho totaling \$6,510 were approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting in Boise, University President Ernest W. Hartung reported today.

Largest among the gifts received was \$2,000 from the Idaho Mining Association for the awarding of four scholarships.

Other gifts included \$1,035 from Baseball New York, N.Y., for scholarship awards to Brian L. Engle, Lewiston, and Kenneth E. Barnes, Idaho Falls; \$1,000 from Hecla Mining Co. for the Computer Acquisition Fund; \$750 from ITT Rayonier Inc., Hogue, Wash., for two scholarships and contribution to the College of Engineering Development Fund; \$500 from Ingersoll-Rand Co., New York, N.Y., for the Engineering Development Fund, and \$250 from Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., Kimberly Branch, for a scholarship award to Steven B. Turner, Murtaugh.

Scholarship awards were also received and approved from Boise Civitan Club, \$100; Lions Club, Kootenai, \$100 to Bruce Burton, Kootenai, and J.R. Simplot Co., Pocatello, \$25 to Kesley Edmo, Jr., Fort Hall.

Foundation gives 2430 fellowships

Announcement has been made of the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships for academic year 1969-1970 by Bruce Higgins of the graduate division.

As one means of promoting the progress of science in the United States, the National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 2,300 Graduate Fellowships for the 1969-1970 academic year. At least half of these awards will be made as renewals or continuations of Graduate Fellowships now held; the remainder will be awarded to unusually able "new" applicants. Awards are for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and the history and philosophy of science. Announcement of awards will be made March 15, 1969.

Announcement of the National Science Foundation of postdoctoral fellowships in science has also been made. The Foundation plans to award approximately 130 postdoctoral fellowships on March 15, 1969. These fellowships are made available primarily for young scientists who have demonstrated special aptitude for advanced training.

Awards of National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships will be made for study or work in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and the history and philosophy of science. Applied and empirical studies in the field of law which employ the methodology of the social sciences or which interrelate with research in the natural or social sciences may be proposed. Announcement of awards will be made March 15, 1969.

Copies of the complete announcements are available in the Graduate Division's New Research Support Reading Office located in Room 117, Life Science Building. A postcard is also available for requesting additional copies of these announcements.

The Graduate Division has developed a collection of Graduate School catalogs and Bulletins which includes the majority of the leading Graduate Schools. This collection is available for use and is located in Room 117, Graduate Division, Life Science Building.

Bauer selected as guest concertmaster in Chicago

University of Idaho Music Professor and Conductor of the University Symphony, LeRoy Bauer, has been selected to participate as soloist, concertmaster and guest conductor at the Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago, Ill., December 17 through 20, it was announced today by Hall M. Macklin, head of music.

As concertmaster and guest conductor of the All-American Directors Orchestra, Bauer will conduct orchestra clinic and reading sessions on December 17.

The following day, he will appear with the Directors Orchestra in the presentation of a new composition for violin and orchestra. He will also perform as violin soloist with the well-known Vandercook College Concert Band in another new work for violin and band.

According to Hall M. Macklin, "The selection of Professor Bauer to appear in this threefold role at the Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic is in recognition of his contribution to the development of the string and orchestra movement in the United States."

Bauer is a founding member of the National School Orchestra Association and

has served two terms as the Northwest representative on the national board of directors of the orchestra association. He is also a member of the American String Teachers Association.



Church urges federal summer employment

Senator Frank Church recently reminded students and other young people who desire federal employment next summer that the time to make application is growing short.

Church urged interested young people to make immediate plans to take the required Civil Service examinations which will lead to summer employment.

"For the fourth year, summer federal jobs will be awarded on the basis of competitive examinations. Again this year, no applications for 'white collar' summer jobs with the federal government will be considered unless students have taken the required Civil Service test," the Idaho Senator said.

While one examination has already been given, those who have not applied to take the test still have time to register for future examinations, Church said.

An examination will be administered February 8. In this case, registration must be completed by January 30.

A final test is scheduled for March 8, with the registration deadline set for January 30.

Those who wish to register for the tests, Church said, should first secure a copy of the Civil Service Commission's Bulletin No. 414, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies."

This bulletin is available from most post offices, college placement boards, inter-agency boards of examiners and U.S. Civil Service Commission offices in Idaho.

It can also be obtained by writing to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Church said any persons having trouble securing the bulletin should write to his Washington office immediately for a copy. The bulletin explains the registration procedure for the examinations and lists the places and times of administration.

The Civil Service Commission, Church said, plans to give the tests in 19 Idaho cities this year.

Idaho English prof publishes verse dedicated to FPAC

"Summer Nonsense," a delightfully illustrated brochure of verse dedicated to the future Performing Arts Center of the University of Idaho, has been privately published by Dr. William H. Tenney, associate professor of English at the University.

"The title, as in the three preceding brochures, contains the word 'Summer,' which indicates not only sunny, non-teaching time when the verses usually get written, but also a playful pun," Dr. Tenney noted.

Among the selections is a poem to his father, Bernard F. Tenney, an 1890 graduate of Oberlin College, who recently celebrated his 100th birthday in Oberlin, Ohio.

Calendar

- DECEMBER 10
 - 12 Borah Foundation
 - 4 Halftime-pre game Comm.
 - 6:30 People to People
 - 6:45 Jr. Panhellenic
 - 7 ASME
 - IEEE
 - Phi Beta Lambda
 - 8 Just-U's
- DECEMBER 11
 - 12 Faculty Campus Crusade
 - Mines
 - Campus Affairs Scheduling
 - Wesley Foundation Bd.
 - 5 Spurs
 - Blue Key Dinner
 - 6:45 Panhellenic Council
 - 7 University Sport Car Club
 - Sr. Class Extended Board
 - Atlee Art Bldg
 - Amython
 - ASCE
 - 7:30 MINJ
 - AWFS Flickers
 - 8 AWS officers
 - SCEE
- DECEMBER 12
 - 12 Rocinante
 - Recreation Comm.
 - Engr. Faculty Lunch Club
 - Vandal Vets
 - Alpha Phi Omega
 - Comm. of or Social Awareness
 - Navy Corvettes
 - 3:20 Panhellenic Research
 - 4 Class Officers Comm.
 - 6:45 Christian Sci-Org.
 - 7 College Bowl
 - 8:50 Peace Action
 - 10 a.m. Athletic Board of Control

Editorial Opinion

Nothing For Something

The controversy surrounding the athletic complex is rapidly approaching the bookstore in its quest to be an annual problem.

The program started on a sour note when the Board of Regents passed the proposal without giving the student body any prior notice or choice.

Consequently the students of the University returned to school this fall resigned to pay \$75 a year in tuition, (oops excuse me) fees, for a complex they didn't have a thing to do with.

Then came the second shock. Seventy-five dollar a year is a round figure but when divided by two (the number of semesters) the figure is \$37.50, which the University took the liberty of rounding off.

No, they didn't round it down, the figure was raised to \$38. Consequently, the students were socked with a \$75 fee increase and then misled while the figure turned out to be \$76.

There is no use trying to talk to them. Protests last spring finally obliged the president of the Board to see a group of students, but he repeatedly said, "We have nothing to talk about."

After all, the governor doesn't pay any attention to the University planning bureau when he requests money for building, so why should the Regents pay any attention to the students.

The latest chapter in the book was written just last

week when the Board of Regents met again.

What this time? No, they didn't suspend the whole program, or even increase the cost. All they did was delay one of the most urgently needed parts of the complex.

To quote the Lewiston Morning Tribune, "The Board sidestepped action on a proposed" \$248,000 outdoor track at the University, suggesting the feasibility of incorporating this track with the indoor track in the proposed athletic facility.

Now they have told us the outdoor track isn't really necessary as far as they are concerned. It was just a good decoy to get a quarter of a million dollars out of the students.

Even more interesting is the fact that the fee increase took effect this fall and the construction on the major projects hasn't even been scheduled. We will pay for something we never see as students.

They want to wait for the money situation to ease, the plans haven't been completed and a million other reasons why no construction work, but they will take our money.

So, we pay, they wait, and we get nothing. Not even the satisfaction of awaking in the morning to the pounding noise of construction. Just the pain in our wallets where the Regents have taken another bite, and you know where a man carries his wallet. s.a.b.

A One House Fight

Each year it seems that one department in the University is the center of an unusual amount of controversy. Last year the Humanities department was the center of the conflict; this year the Music Department seems to have been disrupted by interdepartmental "in-fighting."

As in Humanities last year, the disruptions in Music seem to center around the much discussed generation gap. The young faculty members with new ideas want the department to be run according to their own peculiar ideas of what academic excellence is. The older faculty members, who have the power of tenure, usually are reluctant to make the suggested changes because they feel their ways are the proper and accepted methods. The conflict is universal, when youth meets age, and the generation gap emerges.

The sad thing about the conflict, especially in the Music department, is that no one wins, especially the students. They are forced into impossible positions of having to align themselves with one faction or another, usually on the basis of which side their major professor is on.

When the sides become well defined, as they now seem to

in Music, the tension in the department nears the unbearable stage, and the major attention is turned from academic pursuits to political considerations among the members of the department. In the process, the student again is the one who loses because people are forced to take sides, and no one is able to benefit from the total resources of the department.

In the case of the present controversy, news of it seems to be spreading rapidly to high schools around the state, and such information does little to encourage high school instructors to recommend the University of Idaho Music Department to their students. Again, both students and the entire University lose.

In no way does anyone benefit from tension and fighting within any department of a University. All the members of a department must work together if the students in that department are to receive the best possible education in their field. Such cooperation is especially important in Music.

The Music Department at the University of Idaho should learn that fact, and should immediately move to solve its problems. A house divided cannot long stand. C.L.S.

THE DARKEST SIDE

By Joe Tasby

Well I'm back again, and all you people who thought you were rid of me can start protesting again. The "Hawk's" been here and gone and back again so I might as well get down to brass tacks. Been quite a few happenings since I was last here. so I'll let you in on a few.

Congratulations to the basketball team for their back-to-back victories this weekend. Stever Brown was nice with his stuff, as well as Adrian the Prince, Henry "Wild man" Pettis, Marv Williams, Thacker, Waddell, Jerry Smith, "Snake" Johnston, Christanson, and the rest. There is a long basketball season ahead and the team will need your support; let's not let them down, huh?

DID YOU KNOW?

"This is the urgency: Live! And have your blooming in the noise of the whirlwind." . . . Louis Lomax has just published a new paperback called "To Kill A Black Man," a comparison of the deaths (and lives) of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. . . . The colors flown in the Civil War were blue, gray, and black . . . "It was said long ago, that the true ro-

mance of America was not in the fortunes of the Indian, where Cooper sought it; nor in New England character, where Judd found it; nor in the social contrasts of Virginia planters, as Thackeray imagined, but in the story of the fugitive slaves." . . . Parties who can really do something about changing situations at Idaho can't because there is a failure to communicate . . . Gunnar Myrdal writes "the pro-slavery theory of the ante-bellum South is basic to certain ideas, attitudes, and policies prevalent in all fields of human relations even at the present time."

The black community has always known — and it is becoming apparent to the world — that America wants Negroes and niggers but not black people. Don L. Lee articulates this:

America calling, Negroes. Can you dance? play foot/baseball? Nanny? Cook? needed now, Negroes who can entertain

ONLY others not wanted. CAN YOU DIG IT?

Xmas is just around the corner, better borrow in a hurry . . . the red man definitely has a gripe . . . everything the white man has touched has turned to either gold or ruin; the world is low on gold today . . . some girls are music lovers — others can love without it . . . he who can read women like a book usually likes to read in bed . . . noticed the cute little chicks on campus — sweet and petite . . . why is it you whites always stare at blacks so hard? Is it because black is so beautiful? . . . when you're up, everyone wants on the bandwagon, but when you're down, nobody knows you . . . when you're lonely, find yourself a quiet corner and dream . . . Santa Claus is black — the real one . . . marriage is like a long banquet, with the dessert served first . . . a girl should use what Mother Nature gave her before Father Time takes it away . . .

When the night has come I won't be afraid as long as you stand by me, Jerri . . .

The Idaho Argonaut

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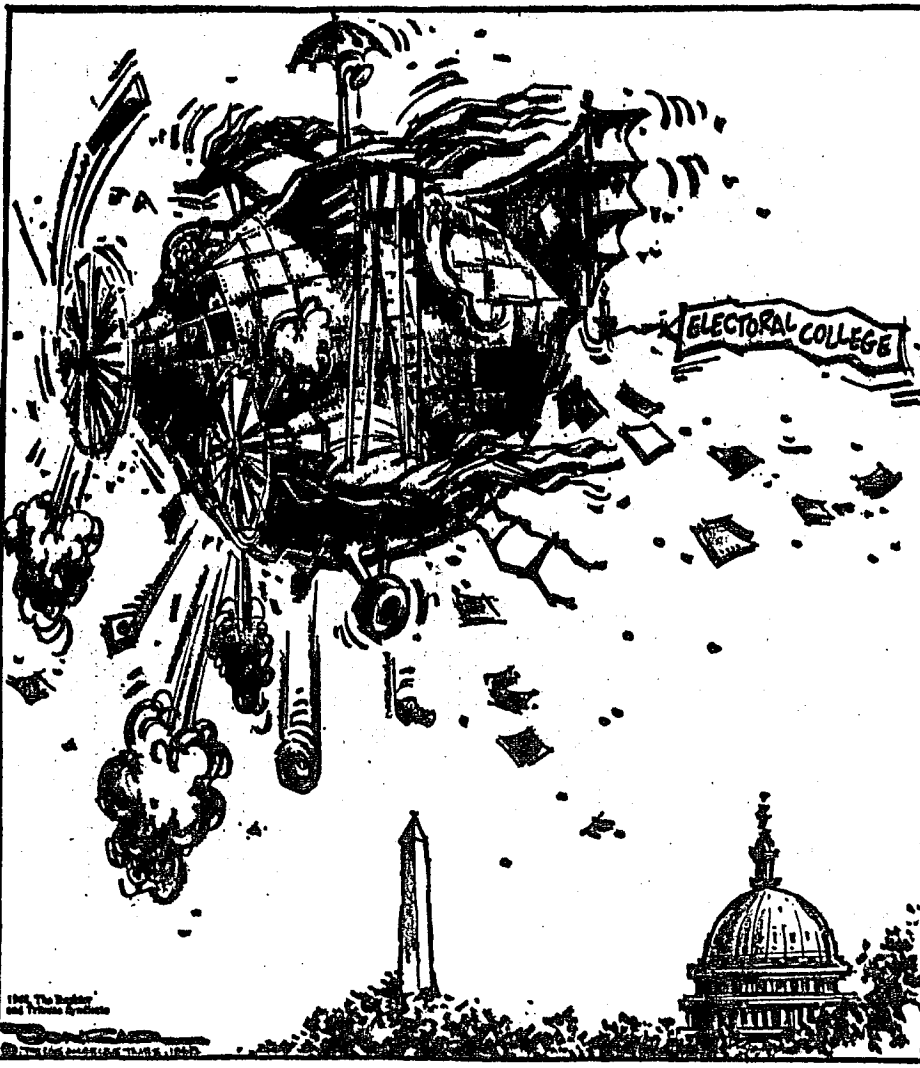
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The Jeffersonian Airplane

The Love Song of Matty Mattel

Editor's note: The following poem was sent to the Argonaut as a letter to the editor, but because of its nature and the fact we agree with the contents, I took the liberty of having it set separately. s.a.b.

'Twas a month before Xmas, and all through the land, The Chambers of Commerce were making their stand. Decorations were hung in store windows with care, for tomorrow Turkey Day would be out of the air.

Nightly 'til nine merchants stayed from their beds, While visions of vast profit danced in their heads. Folks with eyes closed, budget books in their laps, Just settled down, resigned to these traps.

When out in the street was heard lots of chatter, The shopkeepers smiled; their pockets grew fatter. Away to the Chamber if "Santa" dates clash, (Don't let the children see through this trash!)

The neon lights playing on the new-fallen snow, Gave a garish luster to objects below. When, what to my weary eyes should appear, But a shiny fire-wagon (and a sentimental tear); With a bearded old man, red-suited and slick, I knew in a moment it must be Old Nick.

More rapid than vultures, his backers they came, And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name: "Now, Dasher, now, Dancer! now Prancer! Ye Vixen, On, Comet! on, Cupidity! on, Donner! Let's Blitz'em! From the top of the church to the crux of the mall, Now, sell away, sell away, sell away all!"

As dry eaves that before the wild hurricane fly, So, the excitement of Xmas mounts up to the sky. Still on the eve the merchants they flew, At selling, and wrapping, and feteing the crew.

Coins were then counted and tucked safe in the vault, With the joy of the season, no one could find fault. And then in the death chorus of a Yuletide tune, An idea was born; "Next year, start in June."

Kathleen M. Hegbloom

To The Editor

Willm's first letter in four months!

Editor, the Argonaut:

I here break my four month boycott of letters to Jason (painful though it be for the Editor of the Wipe) to reply to a letter in last Friday's Arg. Senior Class President Dan Gaitner presented an acceptable, though not in the least atypical, diatribe on student apathy. No objection.

However, he did make implications which compel me as one of those nasty E-Board members in the "hierarchy" to make an utterance or two. Dan listed several points he feels should be "investigated and im-

proved," implying that no one had tried to do this before.

He mentioned Frosh P.E., the subject of a resolution from E-Board last spring and of an extensive evaluation and study program by the P.E. Department which I understand is not yet complete.

He mentioned more scholarship programs with student participation included in the process; a subject which E-Board handled this year by establishing a \$25,000 (from bookstore profits) annual scholarship program in which students establish criteria and breakdown, and work with the University Scholarship and Awards Committee to select recipients.

Dan mentioned an "effective system of

Give A Damn

By Ellen Heard

Every second, three more children are born — the vast majority into poverty-stricken families in underdeveloped countries. People everywhere are alike in their love and concern for children, but they are unable to give their children the things they need to grow into healthy, productive adults. UNICEF — the United Nations Children's Fund — is pledged to assist the underdeveloped countries to meet the medical, nutritional, educational, and other pressing needs of their children. UNICEF believes that investment in a country's human resources, the sum total of its children's potentialities, is as essential to its growth as any investment in industry and land. In assisting the less developed countries to meet the needs of their children, UNICEF's underlying aim is to help them help themselves.

Through its aid, which is given only upon the request of governments, UNICEF encourages countries to undertake programs that will benefit children. The aid itself takes a variety of forms. Basically, it consists of the equipment and supplies, not available locally, that are essential for medical services, disease control, nutrition, social services, education, and vocational training. In accepting UNICEF aid, each government pledges to assign high priority to the project and to provide what it can in locally available supplies, buildings, and staff. In fact, during the past few years recipient governments have been spending an average of \$2.50 for every dollar spent by UNICEF. Administration of the project is the responsibility of the government which carries it out under the surveillance of the UNICEF field staff. As an agency of the United Nations, UNICEF reflects the international concern that is felt for children. As a part of a world organization, UNICEF enjoys the cooperation of governments — in every part of the world. Funds for UNICEF come from voluntary contributions of governments and individuals around the world. Private contributions constitute a significant percentage of UNICEF's income. The sale of UNICEF greeting cards, note paper, and calendars in more than one hundred countries is another source of revenue.

In 1965, UNICEF was granted the Nobel Peace Prize. Through this great distinction, world recognition was given to UNICEF, not only for its achievements in human welfare, but for its direct engagement in the cause of peace. By relieving the hunger, poverty, and disease for more of today's children, UNICEF is helping to create a peaceful world for the future.

During the week of December 9 through 13, UNICEF's greeting cards, notepaper, games and calendars will be on sale in the Student Union Building. Help a hungry child. Give a damn.

evaluating curriculum and faculty members"; a subject of close scrutiny yearly. One which the best professional minds in the country struggle over. One which E-Board entered into this year with a recommendation for student participation in tenuring. One which Faculty Council has standing committees perpetually working on.

Dan mentioned an investigation of the "Campus Cops," a subject included in the area of regulations to be studied by the Campus Affairs Traffic Regulations Committee.

Finally, Dan mentioned "a vote for class officers on E-Board," and suggested that if class government were abolished, student voice in policy making would be left in the hands of a "hierarchy." It need only be said that the "hierarchy" is one that YOU ELECT yearly. And about classes and policy making — the "representative" classes have not yet submitted even one statement or recommendation, policy or otherwise, to E-Board this year.

I think Dan has written an excellent obituary for class offices.

Sincerely, Jim Williams ASUI E-Board

Bitch and moan!

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Firestone presents *Your Christmas Favorites*

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Vo Be

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IDAHO 65

Friday night turned what the Vandals i second half re from a 12 point them to take th of minutes—n

The Vandals over the small the first half. I of 6'6" cente forward Jerry 41-28 margin had 12 points a and Smith, who six minutes of quick baskets a Brown and Smit rebounding stre missed shots goals with their

The second ball game as t a tight defense tallied on their

The ball stre State's Jimmy Vandals, as th of five field minutes; the and then allow 50-48 with 10:05

Jim Thacker of his own to later. A half n by SSC's Mike Waddell, it wa 52-all.

It was at th took the lead f A short jump a free throw l State the lead th Henry Pettis Christensen ad to put the Vand left to go in the Sacramento r in the remainde installed a ful

CHAMP

123 — Ogawa, W
130 — Haga, TK
137 — Reed, PG
145 — McKee, A
150 — Cheney, S
160 — Hadley, A
167 — Diffendaff
177 — Anderson
191 — Oestman
HWT — Neglay,

KS over SN, 15-2
PGD over LCA, 1
PDT over SAE, 1
TC over PKT, 10

Leonard-Jamison
blefield, forfeit
Symms-Puhl, PD
forfeit.

KEE
DIAM

Barter

wed

EXC

BAFUS
Phor
515 South Main

Vandals Get Pair of Wins Beat Sacramento, Portland

By Roger Riltter

The Idaho Vandals upped their season record to two wins and a loss this weekend, beating a game-but outmanned Sacramento State club Friday night and by rolling to a 68-55 win over the Vikings from Portland State College Saturday evening.

Superiority in the rebounding and field goal shooting department proved to be the main factors in the wins for Coach Wayne Anderson's club as they held a 136 to 68 edge in rebounds and fired a fine 42 per cent from the floor as compared to their opponents' combined 32 per cent average.

IDAHO 65 SACRAMENTO STATE 57

Friday night the Sacramento State Hornets turned what looked like an easy win for the Vandals into a real thriller with a second half rally that brought them back from a 12 point half-time deficit and allowed them to take the lead—but only for a couple of minutes—midway into the final half.

The Vandals jumped to an early lead over the smaller Hornets and led throughout the first half. It was mostly the rebounding of 6'6" center Steve Brown and 6'8" forward Jerry Smith that gave Idaho its 41-28 margin at the intermission. Brown had 12 points and 10 rebounds at the break and Smith, who played only about the last six minutes of the half, dumped in five quick baskets and picked off nine rebounds. Brown and Smith both showed their superior rebounding strength as they picked off many missed shots and turned them into field goals with their tip-ins.

The second half turned into a different ball game as the fired-up Hornets clamped a tight defense on the Vandals and then capitalized on their miscues.

The ball stealing tactics of Sacramento State's Jimmy Jones proved costly to the Vandals, as the little guard made a total of five field goals in a span of eight minutes; the last two tying the score and then allowing the Hornets to go ahead 50-48 with 10:05 to play.

Jim Thacker then countered with a bucket of his own to tie it back up 50 seconds later. A half minute later, after jumpers by SSC's Mike Ames and Idaho's Phil Waddell, it was tied again, this time at 52-52.

It was at this point that the Hornets took the lead for the short period of time. A short jump shot by Louis Wright and a free throw by Ames gave Sacramento State the lead they soon relinquished.

Henry Pettis tipped in a rebound and Jim Christensen added a pair of free throws to put the Vandals on top to stay with 6:40 left to go in the game.

Sacramento managed only two points in the remainder of the game as the Vandals installed a full court press that broke

the back of the Sacramento State drive. Idaho ran off 12 straight points and controlled the rest of the game to insure themselves the victory.

Thacker and Brown chipped in 12 points apiece to pace the Vandal win and Jerry Smith backed them up with 11 markers. Jim Jones and Maury Costa led the Hornets with 11 each.

Brown also led in the rebounding department as he pulled down 13 while Sacramento's Louis Wright was second with 10.

IDAHO 68 PORTLAND STATE 55
Saturday night the Vandals trailed for the first four minutes before going ahead and breaking the game open with some fine outside shooting.

Portland led briefly in the opening minutes before Steve Brown put Idaho on top to stay 10-11 with his jump shot after four minutes had elapsed on the clock.

Once again it was superior rebounding that played an important role in the Vandal win. Idaho virtually monopolized the backboards as they held an 81-32 margin.

The Vandals built up a 38-32 halftime lead and then coasted easily to the win in the second half.

The Vikings rallied, slightly, midway into the final half, closing the margin to six points, 54-48 with 9:10 to play but the Vandals quickly dampened the fire as they increased their lead back to 10, 61-51 with 3:50 to go and finally won it by 13, 68-55.

Jimmy Thacker once again paced the winning Vandal attack as he pumped in 16 points. Henry Pettis added 12 and Jim Christensen and Phil Waddell picked up 11 and 10 points respectively.

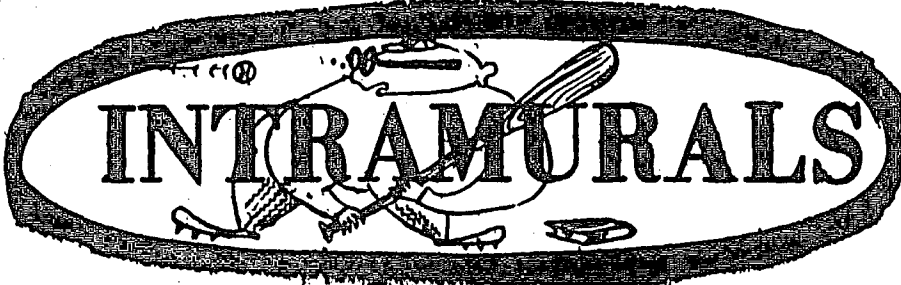
Leon Edmonds led the losers with 15 points and Larry Franz backed him with 13.

Steve Brown led all rebounders for the second night in a row, this time picking off 18. Pettis pulled down 13 and Adrian Prince came up with 12 for the Vandals. Franz topped the Vikings with 10.

Ski Club Shorts

The Ski Club sale will continue until Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Anyone interested in selling used ski equipment should stop by the SUB information desk.

Skiers can sign for the Banff trip at the SUB information desk or by contacting any of the Ski Club officers. The deposit of \$10-\$15 is due December 20. The complete cost of the trip is \$53 for members and \$63 for non-members. This cost will include lodging, food, lift tickets and transportation.



WRESTLING

- CHAMP
- 123 — Ogawa, WSH
 - 130 — Haga, TKE
 - 137 — Reed, PGD
 - 145 — McKee, ATO
 - 150 — Cheney, SGC
 - 160 — Hadley, ATO
 - 167 — Diffendaffer, PKT
 - 177 — Anderson, LCA
 - 191 — Oestman, SHH
 - HWT — Negley, TKE

- RUNNER-UP
- McCoy, DSP
 - Akrani, UH
 - Lillbridge, ATO
 - Kesten, UH
 - Bemrose, SN
 - Sower, SC
 - Nagald, PKT
 - Howsinger, TKE
 - Bartenhagen, PKT
 - Ugstad, LH

VOLLEYBALL

ATO over LH, 15-10, 15-7, Campus Championship

KS over SN, 15-2, 15-7
PGD over LCA, 15-13, 15-10
PDT over SAE, 10-15, 15-13, 15-13
TC over PKT, 10-15, 15-10, 15-6

DTD over BTP, 15-5, 15-12

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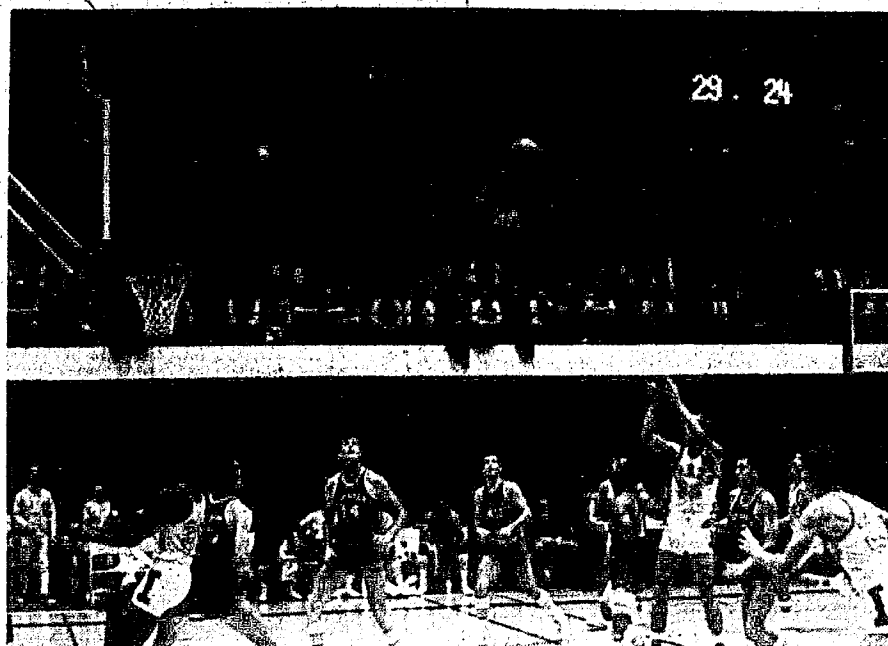
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Basketball: SMITH GETS FIRST—The Vandal's Jerry Smith hits the first of his five baskets he made after coming off the bench late in the first half to lead the Vandals to their 41-28 halftime lead. The Vandals won it 65-57 after putting out a late Sacramento rally.



Wrestling: SOMETHING NEW—Intramural wrestling championships were held last Thursday night in the Armory. This is the first year wrestling has been an intramural sport at the University. This match pits Roger Haga-TKE, against Upham Hall's Akrami. Haga won the match for the 130 pound championship.

Frosh Win First

The Idaho Freshmen, firing a torrid 48 per cent from the floor, picked up their first win of the season last Friday night as they whipped the Columbia Basin Hawks 87-70.

The Vandalbabe led by only 4 points at the half and it was late in the second half before they could increase that margin. Columbia Basin battled valiantly early in the second half and trailed only two points through much of the first ten minutes, but the Vandals finally broke the game open in the final ten minutes on the fine outside shooting of Adrian Wegner, Brad Lewis and Dennis Hadden.

Six Idaho players broke into double figures to pace the initial win for Coach Dale James' club. Wegner led the attack with 18, Lewis and Hadden each had 15, Ron Pollock dumped in 14, Matt Oliver picked up 13 and Tom Thomas added 10. Columbia Basin's Walt Hoke led the Hawks and all scorers with a total of 24 points, and Gene Panther added 12 in the losing effort.

The Vandal Freshmen also controlled the backboards as they held a 53-39 edge in rebounds. Oliver and Wegner were the top rebound getters as they pulled down 13 apiece. Hoke tied them for the lead as he led the Hawks with 13 also.

WRA Volleyball

Hays Hall won the WRA Volleyball tournament over Kappa Kappa Gamma who placed second in the contest. Houston came in fourth and Delta Delta Delta fifth.

Houston and Shoup Hall combined to win the championship of Co-Recreational Volleyball.



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Sports

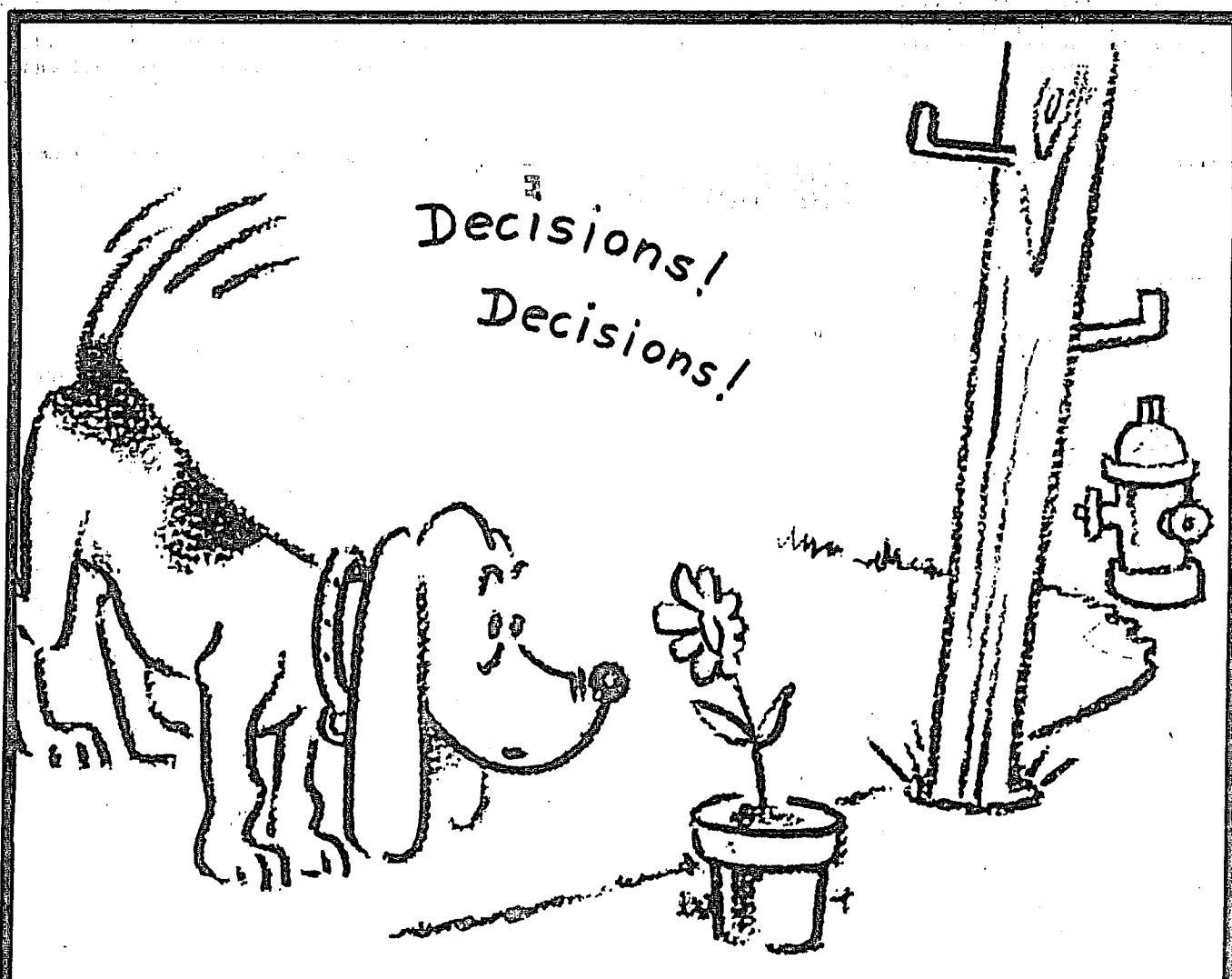
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Volleyball: MOVE IT!!!—Seemingly speedy Lindley Hall's volleyball team in action as ATO's team looks calmly on. Lindley's speed was of no avail as ATO owned them 15-10 and 15-7 for the campus championship.

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WHERE'S SANTA?—A small child peers into a fireplace set up in the Student Union Ballroom Sunday at the Kiddies Christmas Party. A committee of eleven people entertained nearly 200 people at the annual party. Santa Claus for the event was Bert Musiel, Phi Delt. (Bower photo)

Activists are healthy element

By Mick Warden
Activists on the Idaho campus are a healthy element of its conservative student body. This was the related opinion of Dr. Willard Barnes, assistant professor of history, and Lance Parker, assistant dean of men and fraternity advisor.

Dr. Barnes referred to the activists on the Idaho campus as "factions promoting house cleaning." In an interview on the topic of "Campus revolution at Idaho," he described the activists as being part of a recurring cycle evident throughout history.

Dr. Barnes said that in a time of intense nationalism, people's attentions are generally directed toward nationalistic policy. But, he said, when nationalism is low, attentions are divided and turned within the nation's borders.

Today, he said, is a period of divided attentions, and boredom has created among the students a lack of a common cause.

"Man can only feel loyalty towards something he has worked to create. When he hasn't struggled for something, he sees no worth in it," he said.
Dr. Barnes said that a lack of a common cause is turning students to look at society. They are looking for the enemy within—the flaws of society.

He finds similarities of this approach to society throughout American history. He cited the example of the post WWI years up to the early 1930's. During this period, there was a lack of a common cause. Attention was turned to society and its flaws. The similarity between this period and today lies in the fact that people are looking at the flaws of society.

The activists on the Idaho campus, in bringing out the issues of the "campus society," are cleaning house, he said.
Lance Parker said that activists at Idaho are focusing upon these flaws of society's house. But he described their actions as weak.

He attributed this weakness to the conservative element evident within the rural student population at Idaho. And this strong conservative element can be a dangerous situation.

"There are large factions that exist believing that it is inconceivable that students could ever become a part of a cause—a revolution," he said.

Parker cited as an example Ohio State University. Because of the strong conservative element there, he said, stu-

dents and the administration were unprepared. Issues arose, gained student support, and caused unnecessary confusion. He said the administration failed to make allowances for the activists. Because of conservative policies, they felt that nothing would come of their actions.

Both Parker and Dr. Barnes recognized the existence of activists on the Idaho campus. They both felt that their existence was good for the campus.

Dr. Barnes sees the activists as a component healthy to our "campus society." Parker, on the other hand, sees it as a possible dangerous element in a conservative student body. Both felt that the outcome of the two groups depends largely upon how the situation is handled.

Color girl expresses feelings on selection

This year's Navy Color Girl, Marilyn Dalby, Gamma Phi, exclaimed in feelings of amazement at being selected, "I am looking forward to meeting the midship-



men. I want to work hard to represent the Navy ROTC and to deserve the title of Navy Color Girl."

Miss Dalby, a 5'9", blue-eyed, brunette from Sandpoint, enjoys snow skiing, water skiing, meeting people, and drama in her pastimes. She has traveled with Troupers' Theater and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman girls' honorary, and the SUB film committee. Miss Dalby was also selected as runner-up in the Miss Idaho pageant last June.

Judicial decision printed in full on Edwards case

Editor's note: Due to the amount of interest shown in the recent Judicial Council decision in the case of Miss Dennise Edwards involving women's hours, the Argonaut is here printing the entire text of the Council's decision.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL DECISION

November 25, 1968

MOTION to accept AWS rules in effect as a part of the rules and regulations adopted by the Faculty Council on March 2, 1967.

Without ruling on the constitutionality of the regulations pertaining to women's hours, the Judicial Council found that the motion made by Professor Bray and seconded by Professor Bloomsberg at the meeting of the Faculty Council of March 2, 1967, did act to include the rules and regulations of the AWS within the adoption of "all such rules and regulations."

Motion that by this Council's decision that Olesen Hall, by virtue of AWS, had authority to regulate women's hours for its members and to take disciplinary action against Dennise Edwards.

It was also found by the Council, again without ruling on the constitutionality of the rule itself, that the Olesen Hall Association had adopted the rules of the AWS and that therefore the rules and regulations applied to the defendant Dennise Edwards under this adoption of the rules of the AWS by the Olesen Hall Association.

The Board of Regents of the University of Idaho has the power to confer upon the faculty, by by-laws, the power to suspend or expel students for misconduct or other cause prescribed by those by-laws, Idaho Code 33-2811.

The By-Laws of the Regents of the University of Idaho, Chapter VIII, Article III, Section 6, provide for the delegation of the disciplinary power to the Faculty of the University.

Regardless of this conferral of power upon the Faculty Council, the regulations so imposed upon the students of the University are still subject to the provisions of due process applied to the states by the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution. The Board of Regents is not subject to control or supervision of any other branch, board, or department of the state government, and is considered to be a separate entity while functioning within the scope of its authority. State ex rel, Black vs. State Board of Education, 33 Ida. 415, 196 Pac. 201 (1921). Nevertheless, it is an organ of the state government and as such, it is within the scope of the 14th Amendment application of due process to the states.

The 14th Amendment provides that "No state . . . shall deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law."

In discussing this Amendment, the Supreme Court of the United States has stated:
While this court has not attempted to define with exactness the liberty thus guaranteed, the term has received much con-

sideration, and some of the included things have been definitely stated. Without doubt, it denotes not merely freedom from bodily restraint, but also the right of the individual to contract, to engage in any of the common occupations, to acquire useful knowledge, to marry . . . Meyer vs. Nebraska, 262 U.S. 390, 399, 43 S. Ct. 625, 626, 67 L.Ed. 1042 (1922). See also Bolling vs. Sharpe, 347 U.S. 497, 499, 74 S. Ct. 693, 694, 98 L.Ed. 884 (1954).

Thus it would appear that the freedom from bodily restraint is very definitely within the acts prohibited to the states without exercise of due process of the law.

Where such basic human rights are involved, the courts have required some substantial, or at least some rational, state interest to justify the infringement on the rights of the individual.

The situation here involves restraint of the movement of the defendant, both as to the regulations of hours and as to the punishment which can be inflicted, the restriction to the dormitory.

The state, through the Board of Regents and the Faculty Council, has failed to present any interest to justify this infringement on the right to move about without bodily restraint. Neither the rules announced by the AWS, as adopted by the Faculty Council, nor the adoption of those rules by the Faculty Council in March 1967 announces any justification for the imposition of rules concerned here. This is not to say that there can be no justification for the imposition of such rules, but rather that there was no interest presented here in this instance.

When this is considered in light of the additional facts that (1) freshman men have no restrictions on their hours, and (2) that single women have no choice but to reside in University housing or sororities until they reach the age of 21, the need for some justification becomes more obvious.

The Judicial Council, in view of the facts mentioned above, passed this resolution by prevailing vote:

MOTION that due process of law as applied by the 14th Amendment to the states, and therefore to the Board of Regents, was violated in that the Board has failed to present any interest to justify the infringement on the rights of the defendant amounting to a restriction upon her freedom of movement both as to the closing hours requirement and as to the punishment of confinement to the dormitory which can be and was inflicted.

Therefore the conviction should be dismissed.

Chairman,
Larry Kiser

ASUI Attorney General Randy Stampfer has issued the following statement in regard to the decision by Judicial Council.

"The AWS regulations including women's hours are still in effect. What the decision means in my opinion is that any violation of women's hours in the future which are brought before Judicial Council will probably not be upheld unless the University or AWS shows some relevant reason for having women's hours."

Women's hours are now in effect but will probably not be upheld by the Judicial Council unless a relevant or as they put it 'or at least some rational reason,' for women's hours is provided."



RIFLE TEAM—Eastern Washington State College Rifle team from Cheney, Wash., was presented with a trophy by Lt. Col. Holland from Idaho. EWSC won an invitational rifle match held on the Idaho campus over the week-end. Other schools competing in the match were Idaho, Gonzaga and WSU.

Music Review

Wind Ensemble gives exciting performance

By Don Harmsworth

The University Wind Ensemble, conducted by David E. Sellar, presented a concert Sunday afternoon to a relatively small audience in the Music Building Recital Hall. Featured as soloists were Richard Hahn, flute, and Robert Spevacek, euphonium, both University music faculty.

The program opened with the well-known Festive Overture by Shostakovich. A difficult piece, particularly for the clarinets,

the Overture was performed creditably, although intonation was a little unstable at the beginning. Both the brass and percussion sections, here and throughout the concert, played with precision and sensitivity.

Next was the Suite in A Minor for solo flute and ensemble by the seventeenth-century composer, G. P. Telemann. Mr. Hahn, the soloist, succeeded in projecting the solo line over the accompaniment, regardless of register; he was never covered by the Ensemble.

Hahn performed exceptionally well, making child's play of the difficult second movement, and using perfect tone and flawless phrasing throughout. The Wind Ensemble accompanied with good articulation and taste, although the bassoons were slightly but consistently sharp in the slow sections.

The first half of the concert closed with "Lincolnshire Posy," six sketches for wind ensemble by the contemporary British composer, Percy Grainger. With titles like "Dublin Bay," "Rufford Park Poachers," and "The Brisk Young Sailor," the piece alternated sprightly melodies with slow passages of rich sonority. The performance was distinguished by some excellent playing from the French horns.

After the intermission the Wind Ensemble played "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov and followed with a set of English Dances by Malcolm Arnold. The two fast movements of the latter were exciting and very well played, while the third movement opened with a nicely done bassoon solo.

Mr. Spevacek was featured in the next number, the Prayer from "Jewish Life" by the late Swiss-American composer, Ernest Bloch. This slow, melodious work afforded Mr. Spevacek a fine opportunity to exploit the dark, mello sound of the euphonium. His tone, phrasing, and interpretation were masterful. The accompaniment was tasteful and subdued.

The concert closed with a short, typically sarcastic march (Op. 99), by Serge Prokofiev. Its performance had bite and clarity, and was well-received by the audience. In general, the concert was an excellent one, and deserved a much larger audience.

SIEA meets

SIEA will meet Thursday, December 12, in the SUB at 8 p.m. Mr. Terry Armstrong, College of Education will present the program.

Theta Chi's pick queen finalists

During serenades on Sunday evening Theta Chi announced the finalists for their Dream Girl contest.

Five finalists were chosen from the original eighteen contestants. The finalists are: Gail Shackelford, McCoy; Linda Dishman, Phi Phi; Barbara Tuttle, Kappa; Andy Harmon, Tri Delt; Martha Watts, A Phi.

The girls will attend dinners all this week at the Theta Chi house, with the new Dream Girl to be crowned Friday evening at the annual Dream Girl Ball.

The present Dream Girl who will crown her successor Friday is Cory Rowland, Tri Delt.

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Applications received

The Nezperce National Forest has announced "open season" for receiving applications for the field season of 1969. Acceptance of applications will be from January 15 through February 5 and may be discontinued any time after sufficient applications have been received. The Nezperce Forest, as in the past, will accept applications on a nationwide basis but they must be received in the office of the Forest Supervisor, Grangeville.

The period of employment for most positions will be approximately three months during the summer. A few positions may be for as much as ten months depending upon weather conditions. Hourly salaries range from \$2.03 to \$3.15 per hour depending on the positions.

Applicants for all positions must meet the qualification standards established by the Civil Service Commission. Those interested in employment as a smoke jumper or on a hot shot crew should submit their name to the Missoula, Mont. Division of Fire Control.

Twenty positions are open in the following locations: Riggins, Clearwater, Grangeville, Elk City, and Koooskia. For additional information contact the Personnel Section, Nezperce National Forest, Grangeville, Idaho.

UNIVERSITY

Bill Top

The student closed coliseum vantaged . . . ure process . . . voice in plans f
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As deliberati Rights continue at the meeting comments on th
AWS presiden sized the AWS "legal absurdit gern over seve bill. She sugges part of the ASL be voted on by Tom Carroll,

Stude must

All student ca park in one of t itate removal of during the Chris
1. West Pari and Lino Str
2. Lot West Building.
3. Parking I New Mines Build
All streets m the Holiday, ac Plant Division.

Coffee slated

Tomorrow, at Union, the Dep guages will hol in honor of the novelist and vis at WSU, Dr. M cording to John
Members of i dents will be a Llosa and speal cordially invited

Rumors

classes