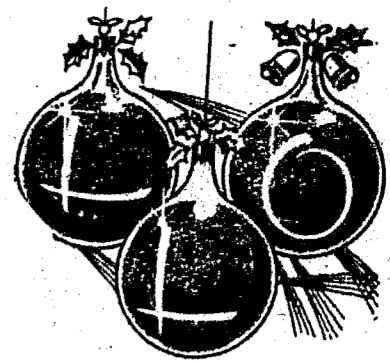




MERRY CHRISTMAS



The Idaho Argonaut

1889

Vol. 78, No. 29

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, December 17, 1968

The President's Christmas Message

Sincere greetings of the season to all members of the student body of the University of Idaho. I trust your holidays will be glad ones and your new year one of satisfaction and fulfillment.

This year's ending almost more than any in recent history marks a period of transition, unrest, and in many instances, discouragement for many. The world today is far from the happiness and peace which the coming of Christ was presumed to foretell. On the other hand unrest which strives for constructive expression should really be a most hopeful rather than discouraging sign. The workings of conscience are often strange and inexplicable even to individuals. Small wonder that the stirrings of mass consciences as we see them today should, for many, lack focus, clarity of goal, and clear cut direction. But in the stirrings I think we can at least look for hope and promise of better things to come, if we but try to listen for the basic messages growing from them.

These messages in reality are striving to urge us to seek genuine social justice, a real equality and brotherhood of man, and a fair and unhyprocritical basis for international dealings.

In this sense they are perhaps potentially the strongest Christmas message that could be sounded. Let us look to them with hope and strive to convert their message to the building of a better country, state, and university in the future.

Cordially,

Ernest W. Hartung

FPAC making progress; developers look to 1970 for first groundbreaking

An analysis and implementation of the time schedule for The Fund for the Performing Arts Center at the University of Idaho points to the possibility of breaking ground for this facility on the campus sometime in 1970.

Frank C. Jones, director of development at the University, said today that "the organization of FPAC is making excellent progress."

"The planning and time schedule, conceived at the time of the initiation of the campaign in 1967, is being closely followed," Jones indicated.

Solicitation of gifts for FPAC from the State of Idaho is still continuing, Jones said. He estimated the growing total returns at approximately \$450,000, as gifts and pledges continue to accrue to the Fund from donations in Idaho and the Spokane area.

Jones stressed the "excellent attendance" at five FPAC rallies held out of state this fall. To date, out-of-state rallies have been held in the Tri-Cities area of Washington; in Seattle and in Portland, Eugene and Medford, Oregon. "Attendance at these rallies approximated 30 per cent," Jones said. President Ernest W. Hartung and Jones addressed alumni at each of the rallies.

Jones said that solicitation of alumni gifts

for FPAC in the Tri-Cities area of Kennewick, Pasco, and Richland, Washington, has already begun and that a report of results is expected within ten days.

The out-of-state organizational phase for FPAC will continue through the month of January, 1969, as the campaign moves into the Southwest and Mountain States. January rallies are scheduled for Salt Lake City (Jan. 14), Denver (Jan. 17), Sacramento, Calif. (Jan. 18), San Francisco (Jan. 19), San Diego (Jan. 23), Phoenix, Arizona (Jan. 24), Fresno, Calif. (Jan. 29), and Los Angeles (Jan. 31). In these eight areas there are over 2500 recorded alumni residents.

Later next year the campaign will move into Montana and other areas of the West and Midwest. The time schedule for FPAC calls for the campaign to begin in the Eastern States during the fall of 1969.

"Two-thirds of the University alumni reside out of state," Jones said. "It is currently anticipated that the alumni campaign will be successfully completed by the end of 1969."

"The total contributions at the end of the

alumni campaign will form a valid background for approaches to foundations for completion of the total needed to erect the Performing Arts Center on campus," Jones pointed out.

He stressed the enthusiasm of alumni at the rallies held this fall and the concrete plans of alumni area leaders for implementation of the program. "Our alumni have recognized the need for a facility of this type at the University of Idaho," Jones said, "and they are responding with ideas for making the campaign a success in every area."

"Any campaign of this magnitude needs careful planning and organization," Jones stressed. "This takes considerable time."

"We may use the analogy of the iceberg," Jones said. "Seven-eighths of it is underwater and unseen. This represents the planning stages of the FPAC campaign. The one-eighth of the iceberg which is visible to everybody represents the solicitation phase of a capital fund campaign. This is the last episode of such a program and it is the only part of the program with which the general public is familiar."

Freshman women vote on change in hours

By Carol Helmgartner

Yesterday all freshmen women on campus completed a questionnaire circulated by AWS concerning changes in freshman women's hours.

In order that the results obtained from the questionnaire be determined valid, it was mandatory that all freshman women fill out the forms which will be returned to the Student Affairs today at noon.

The questionnaire was given to freshman women in the halls by the AWS representative and residence assistant, and to sorority freshman women by the pledge director.

To those freshman women who felt there needed to be a change made in women's hours, one of the following alternatives could have been chosen: (1) more two o'clock permissions, (2) extension of hours on weeknights, (3) freshman hours first semester only, or (4) abolishment of freshman hours. The women were then asked to state

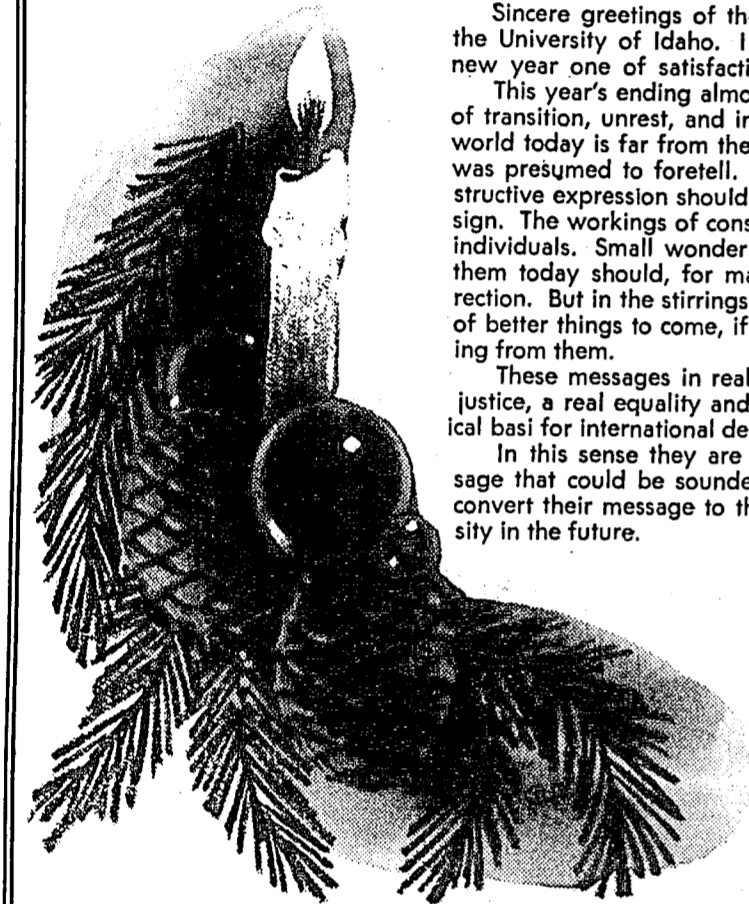
their reasons for the choices marked from the above and also to state any additional suggestions that they might have.

The survey is confidential in that no names were on the survey and the name of a hall or house was not to appear on the survey.

The results of the questionnaire will not go immediately into effect, but if there is a two-thirds majority on any one alternative, this will be considered a representative attitude of the freshman women. AWS legislation will then vote on this survey at a special meeting in January.

The reasons behind this survey by AWS are directly linked to a recent Judicial Council decision which challenged the legality of women's hours under the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution.

If, after this survey has been taken, questions arise as to the validity of women's hour regulations.



Bill of Rights, Coliseum Topic of Faculty Council

By Penny Proctor

The student bill of rights... the enclosed coliseum... aid to the disadvantaged... student participation in tenure process... a student request for a voice in plans for the athletic complex...

These are some of the things discussed at the last Faculty Council meeting having direct bearing on the students of Idaho.

As deliberations of the Student Bill of Rights continued, several students present at the meeting were invited to put forth comments on the bill.

AWS president Carol Bennett re-emphasized the AWS position that the bill is a "legal absurdity" and voiced AWS concern over several areas of the proposed bill. She suggested the new bill become a part of the ASUI constitution and thereby be voted on by the whole student body. Tom Carroll, E-Board member and mem-

ber of the Committee on Campus Affairs, gave a personal opinion that mistakes were made concerning the bill and the students deserve a second chance to come up with a more satisfactory document. Cheryl Howard added that she felt that the bill needs to be rewritten completely and returned to the students for that expressed purpose.

Before, however, the bill can be returned to the students, E-Board has to take official action requesting its return, as was brought out in the meeting.

Prof. Christian reported that architects of the campus have developed preliminary plans for a circular coliseum which would span 840 feet and would seat 55,000. This, however, is larger than needed by a university of this size so the architects have modified the building to span approximately 550 feet and seat 25,000-30,000. The proposed structure would be built of laminated beams and a plywood roof. They also discussed other types of activities that could be held in a facility of this type such as tennis, rodeos, concerts, and ice skating.

An ad hoc committee on aid to the disadvantaged was appointed by the faculty following a written report suggesting such an action by Prof. Seaman.

In his statement, Prof. Seaman pointed out the need for more scholarships for black people, particularly girls; the desirability of some sort of a certificate for special problems that would not culminate in a degree; the need to examine the local and national charters of living organizations relative to such matters as clauses which exclude certain groups; and the necessity for students to come in contact with blacks and other minority groups.

Prof. Peterson, member of the Committee on Campus Affairs, said that ASUI has requested student involvement in the evaluation of faculty members for promotion to tenure status.

The Faculty Council is also considering a student request for a voice in plans for the athletic complex as stated in a report presented to the council by the Committee on Campus Affairs.

The report states, "Since plans on the new football stadium are not complete, even to the extent of construction of a new one or redoing Neale Stadium, and since students are paying a levy of \$75 per person per year on which they were given no option, the ASUI Executive Board and the Faculty Council Committee on Campus Affairs request that the Faculty Council implement Article I, Section 6, on the Constitution of the Faculty, regarding student participation, and guarantee significant student representation on the body or bodies making the plans for the athletic complex. A detailed plan for student participation will be developed by the Committee on Campus Affairs and submitted promptly."



Doorways to Cheer

Placing third in the Christmas Door Decoration contest was Gamma Phi Beta. Houses all over the campus upheld the holiday spirit by decorating both inside and outside. The contest was judged by the sophomores who were responsible for Holly Week. (See story page 6).

Road reports

Caution is going to be required on all Washington and Idaho highways during holiday trips, according to the Moscow Police Department.

On all passes, watch for rolling rocks and slides and carry chains at all times. When chain signs are up, chains must be installed - sawdust or rough tread tires are not a substitute. Almost all roads are hazardous and have snow or ice on them. Idaho road report as of 6 a.m. Monday is as follows:

Whitebird, Culesac, Mica Hill, Massing to Oregon, Plummer, Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry, Spirit Lake, Council, Midvale all have compact snow and ice on roads. (95)

St. Maries and Harvard (95) snow and icy.

Kellogg to Wallace and Lolo (95) snow. Cascade (90) snow.

Shoshone, Twin, Salmon, Lost Trail (93) snow and ice.

Lowman (21) chains required.

Nevada Line (51) snowing.

Swan Valley, Arco, Blackfoot (20-126) icy and snowing.

Jerome, Burley (30) snowing.

Pocatello, Idaho Falls (15-30) snow and ice.

West Yellowstone (91) snow. All Washington passes have snow and ice on them and Chinook (U.S. 410) is closed.



It's that time of year... when winter spreads its mantle over the countryside...

Student vehicles must be moved

All student car owners are requested to park in one of the following areas to facilitate removal of snow from campus streets during the Christmas holidays.

1. West Park Lot - corner of 3rd and Lino Streets.
2. Lot West of the Physical Science Building.
3. Parking Lot on West 7th East of New Mines Building.

All streets must be vacated until after the holiday, according to the Physical Plant Division.

Coffee hour slated for writer

Tomorrow, at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union, the Department of Foreign Languages will hold an informal coffee hour in honor of the distinguished Peruvian novelist and visiting writer in residence at WSU, Dr. Mario Vargas Llosa, according to John Sullivan.

Members of the faculty, staff and students will be able to meet Dr. Vargas Llosa and speak with him. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Rumors of epidemic false; classes to continue



Christmas Presents

In the spirit of Ghosts of Jasons Past, Jason Present, Jason Future, and all the Argonauts take this opportunity to spread Christmas cheer around the campus and award a few well deserved Christmas presents.

To President Ernest W. Hartung: A new Governor, and the Editor's thanks for his cooperation during the past year.

To Sam Bacharach: An honorary membership in the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, a used cross, and four nails.

To Jeff Lamy and the Moscow merchants: A hammer.

To Larrg Craig: A Mary Poppins umbrella and free lessons from Cliff Dobler on how to use it.

To the TKE house: An autographed picture of Sam Bacharach to throw darts at.

To Roger Anderson: A gallon of vanishing cream.

To the Kappa house: 65 sets of hand warmers.

To Cammy Bonzer: A new vest (if it doesn't fit right she can always take it back).

To Gary Vest: A Bonzer bag.

To the DG's: A boat so they can drop their anchor.

To Joe Tasby: Jerri, wherever she is.

To Kerrie Quinn: A free pass to Mori's and a progress report on her injured brother Arnold.

To Jerry Kruse: A telephone.

To Dennis Edwards: A couple of late minutes.

To Robert Seranno: Hong Kong, to go with the flu.

To Dick MacFarland: A China people and a job in Seattle.

To Robert and Eric: A fix and a raise.

To Bill Kyle: 50 people to Banff.

To Major Todd: A promotion to Colonel.

To Bob Taber: Money to pay his parking tickets and buy a ticket to West Virginia.

To the men of the TKEs: Better luck next time.

To John Wayne: Green Eggs and Ham.

To Julie Anderson: The services of a doctor.

To Gov. Don Samuelson: An unemployment check dated January 3, 1967.

To Roger Ritter: The Toleration Award from SAB.

To Dean Vetrus: A copy of "The Artillery of the Press" by James Reston, with introduction by Smith and Bacharach.

To Brian Lobdell: A box of cigars.

To AXO: A crown for Patty Ryan

To the Arg reporters: A gallon of appearing cream.

To AKL: More pledges.

To the Houston Cougars: A supply of real grass.

To Penny Proctor: A raise, in return for the key to her father's office.

To Ira Eich: A copy of "We Took to the Woods."

To Gai Fisher: A weekend without a date.

To Cliff Eidmiller: A membership in SDS.

To John Orwick: A key to Oleson Hall, in case they try to lock Dennis out again.

To AWS: A reason to exist.

To E-Board: Something to talk about.

To Jim Williams: One steady girl, and an engraved gavel.

To Mike Powell: Father of the Year Award

To Jim Whistler: The Sounds of Silence.

To Tom Carroll: A lint picker to match his nit picker.

To Ron French: A gavel.

To Bob Young: Sun glasses.

To Eric Warren: His wife.

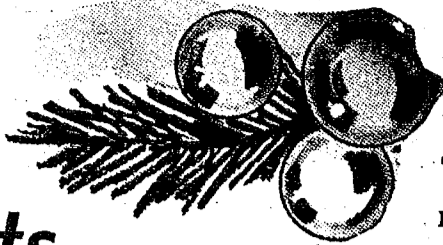
To the campus kops: 14 used parking meters.

To Randy Stamper: Merry in the morning.

To Judicial Council: Hours.

To Ron Yankee: The Red Star on the Moscow grainery.

And to all the University of Idaho students, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Argonaut staff.



To The Editor

T.H.E. takes gas again

Editor, the Argonaut:

ROTC has been the subject of much ridicule and persecution, as shown by Marty Peterson's column and the jeering of the color guard at the basketball games.

I am a junior in Army ROTC. I am not in it because I enjoy polishing brass and shining shoes, so I can wear my "hand-me-down" uniform. Perhaps Marty can use his influence in Washington, D.C. to get us new uniforms and increase the already staggering military budget.

As the draft law now stands, most young men are required to serve two years in the military. I feel ROTC is an excellent way to fulfill this obligation.

I consider the military a machine, which Congress and the President use to defend our country against aggressors. Granted, this machine is sometimes misused, but it is necessary for the defense of our country.

The military as a machine is ethically neutral; it has no politics. All major functions of the military dedicated by the President, and in most cases, Congress, not the ROTC cadet or military officer. I suggest oneself direct his opinions toward the government and not the military, since the government is one of the people, by the people and for the people.

This situation may be paralleled to a man who owns a rifle. A rifle defends his home from people wishing to do his person or property harm. However, if the mangoes out on the street and starts shooting innocent people, it is the man's fault, not the rifle's.

Michael Black
Kappa Sigma

higher learning have instituted such courses thereby showing they think it has high priority; the polarization of our society between black and white cries out for increased understanding, thereby indicating a high social priority for such a course. What are your priorities, gentlemen of the history department, that you can so easily ignore these other voices?

It might be that initially whoever taught such a course would not be highly knowledgeable on the subject. But wouldn't it be a refreshing educational experience in its own right to have a course in which the professor openly acknowledged that he too had to learn a lot about the subject at hand so that he and the class could become mutual seekers after the truth?

Edward F. Weiskotten

Not Merlan again?

Editor, the Argonaut:

After reading the Editorial "Nothing for Something" Tuesday, December 10, 1968, I feel it is my duty to report a little known fact concerning another area where the University is mishandling our money.

Come one, come all, the Library will store your household goods or any other goods at no direct cost to you, or so it would seem.

Since returning to school this year I have learned that a gentleman by the name of Jesse Merlan, one way or another, got the library to store paintings, pottery, furniture, etc., for him at virtually no cost to him. (THIS FACT I HEAR IS SUPPOSED TO BE HIGHLY SECRET.) Reported to be at least one of the paintings is valued near \$15,000. Knowing this, I would suspect that other items are similarly valuable.

To me the value of these goods would indicate that special precautions had to be taken to insure the safety of them. Hence some cost must be involved. I would suspect these costs would include insurance, employee time involved in making at least a yearly inventory, and the cost of allotting space to only these goods. What the total cost of this operation is, I don't pretend to know. I do know that these costs are to be incurred for an indefinite period of time. It seems that Mr. Merlan doesn't know when he will return to claim his property, but he expects the Library to bear the cost of storing and protecting his belongings indefinitely just because he donated several hundred books to the Library, many of which are worthless or duplicates of others which will eventually be discarded.

Elevator, elevator, we get the shaft again. Either the students or their parents are paying for this through tuition and fees or taxes. MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Question 1: Why can't Mr. Merlan use commercial facilities like other people for storing his property?

Question 2: Why on earth did the Library accept the responsibility of storing and protecting Mr. Merlan's property? Name withheld to protect the jobs of my sources.

Writer explains UNICEF

Editor, the Argonaut:

Recently the YAF posted a sign on the SUB bulletin board telling people that by purchasing UNICEF Christmas cards they would be supporting Communist governments. On the bottom of the poster was a peace symbol. Several people saw this and thought Peace Action had put up the sign. If the YAF considered this a joke, I am unable to see the humor in it. If they did it in order to misrepresent the facts, I am very unhappy about it.

The purpose of UNICEF is to help children. I fail to see how providing serum for vaccination programs, clothes to keep the children warm, and food for them to eat is supporting Communist governments, or any governments. Children have a right to be happy and healthy regardless of the political ideologies expressed by their parents. I am unable to distinguish between the child of a Communist and the child of a capitalist. Children are children—they read and deserve the things UNICEF helps provide.

You people can give these things to the underprivileged of the world by purchasing UNICEF cards and gifts. Please help. Dennis Edwards
Chairman, Peace Action

It's a farce

Editor, the Argonaut:

Another Executive Board Gripe Week has just been concluded but of what was its significance? It appeared to me to be a week set aside in which E-Board could say, "We're trying to better the student government program." Well, this all seems logical, and really, the student should be appreciative of the efforts made by E-Board in trying to accomplish such a goal. But in reality, it appears to me that no current program can improve student government. Let's be frank. What is student government as known by the University of Idaho student? It's a FARCE. It's a large causation of apathy. It's an unworkable program in its now existing form. So what's new, huh?

Under our present program, student government is but a mere puppet of the Board of Regents. The U of I student is powerless no matter whether he be a class officer, an executive board member, or an everyday John Doe. Oh, I agree that there are times when a student can use his vote without needing the consent of the higher of the administration. I'm sure it makes little difference to them what movies play at the Borah Theater. But when issues of greater importance arise, where is the student's vote? — where is his fair representation?

To alleviate such unfair representational problems, would it be out of the question to construct a new form of student government such as a senate type of representation? Would it be out of the question to work closer with the faculty administration in trying to evoke a stronger student voice among the highest influential policy makers? Would it be so unfair to have perhaps the student body presidents of each of the three state supported universities have a vote among the Board of Regents?

It's clear to me that something needs to be done in constructing a new student government program. If student discontent and frustration continues to increase, I'm not so sure that situations like those which happened at Columbia University could not also evolve here at an institution as conservative as Idaho. It's a point to ponder.

Stan Tlucek
Farmhouse

Discourage war toys

Editor, the Argonaut:

Remember the old saying, "As the twig is bent, so the tree shall grow"? It's true. Childhood is not only a time for harmless fun, it is also a time for preparation. Girls play with dolls to prepare themselves for motherhood. Boys imitate their heroes to learn the virtues which someday will make them men. What children learn to enjoy now will stay with them and grow as they do. What children play they tend to do for real when they grow up.

If you are planning to buy your child a war toy for Christmas, Peace-Action begs you to reconsider. Our children can never build themselves a better world if they learn to value their ability to destroy more than their ability to create. This Christmas Peace-Action urges you not to give your children military games, miniature models of soldiers and army equipment, or replicas of lethal weapons. There must be a better way to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace.

Peace-Action recommends the following Christmas gifts as alternatives to war toys:

- education games (Scrabble, Authors, WFFN'PROOF, etc.) which will develop your child's mental capacity and make learning exciting rather than boring.
- creative toys (clay, paints, erector sets, building blocks, etc.) which will provide an outlet for, and encourage the growth of, your child's creative instinct, too often stifled by traditional education.
- athletic equipment which will help develop your child physically and provide a positive expression for his competitive drive.

Peace-Action Committee is composed of students at the University of Idaho and is not affiliated with any national organization.

Dave Kappes

Let's discuss apathy

Editor, the Argonaut:

Apathy, apathy, apathy, let's all discuss what to do about student apathy. Yes, let's! And shall we begin with an episode that happened at Hays Hall Tuesday night?

Tuesday night, as you all know, it rained. No, it poured; freezing cold it poured. And, as the girls of Hays are aware, sometimes when it rains (pours), the basement gets flooded. This is a result of water running off the hills, down the streets, and into a well for the basement door where it then moves into the TV room where it ruins the carpet and the furniture. The girls must then go outside and ball out (by hand, mind you) the door well in order to save their TV room. This was the situation last Tuesday night.

Our housemother phoned everyone she could think of that might be able to remedy the situation with no immediate avail. Finally, as a last resort, three cold, miserable, wet girls went running over to Campus Club in their bare feet to beg and plead for help. And what did they get? Apathy. Apathy in the form of "go call Captain Davy, don't bother us, it's your problem, not ours." And the men (if you can call them that) of Campus Club sat back in their easy chairs in their warm, dry living room and smoked their pipes while the courageous girls of Hays started a bucket brigade and worked, though there was a definite danger of pneumonia and Hong Kong flu, to save their TV room.

That's apathy for you! If you want to stop apathy, why not start at the bottom by caring about your neighbor? We can't truly call ourselves university minded if we won't even lend a hand to a neighbor in trouble. Don't worry Campus Club, we won't ask you for your help again. We wouldn't want you to get your little tootsies wet!

Both Owens
Linda Canfield
Lillian Mankin
Julie Robb

Why am I blue?

To the Editor:

Things to write: Why am I blue? Because that is my color. You think you know prejudice, you black man, you white man. Wait until you are blue. Bigots think you are a sentimentalist; the calm fear your truth; the jingoist knows you—your color is blue. Blue is the color of unrequited love, sadness for mankind's dream, lost innocence, and regained lust. Blue is the lust for knowledge when told not to ask. Violet is acceptance conformity to the ways. Black is the answer.

Bury the truth. Arm with slogans. Fear truth. Hide from others. Hunger and run to the black. Lay out your humanity—a quick spurt—a pain; then lovely black and white and yellow mumbo jumbo complacency fills the void.

Garr Hammond
Off Campus

THE DARKER SIDE

by Joe Tasby



contemporary speakers on campus to talk about "urban problems." They tried, but this other "group" voted it down because they felt Idaho students weren't interested or that these speakers may prove detrimental to our image.

The truth is that they don't want certain black speakers here on our "liberal" campus. After all, then Idaho people couldn't remain ignorant on topics such as "urban problems" that don't really concern those within these borders.

On a brighter note, congratulations to Coach Wayne Anderson and the hustling Vandal roundballers. Keep on pushing and keep saying, "Nothing can stop you."

DID YOU KNOW?

Many people believe the riots started with Watts; they started in Birmingham when white policemen and their dogs attacked black boys and girls under orders of their police chief "Bull" Connor . . . Between August 15 and September, 1962, there were 8 Negro churches burned in Georgia by white racists, (would you permit blacks to burn your church so indiscriminately?). . . "Practical amalgamation was a reality in most slave communities. Masters sought and found mistresses in

their human chattel. Some of these liaisons were casual rapes, but others assumed the permanency of common-law arrangements. Numerous divorce petitions by white wives who were ousted from bed and board by comely slave girls indicate that many masters found it impossible to confine love to the narrow channels of the slave system." "(on the wives and black slaves next issue) . . .

CAN YOU DIG IT?

I'm all lit up like an Xmas tree. . . to the young ladies at Steele House (Eve and Nabuko, thanks for the card and message; perhaps this corner isn't so bad after all . . . man is in constant turmoil; he's torn between Heaven and Hell. . . This year's college graduate deserve your sympathy. Almost everywhere they look for work, they run a terrible risk of finding it. . . the reason today's girls will do things their mothers wouldn't think of doing is that their mothers didn't think of doing them. . . Merry Xmas from the "Darker Side"—and be careful—so you can dig this column again in '69. . . Waiting to spend a white Xmas in your black arms, Jerri. . .

Later. . .

FROM UNDER THE ROCK

Christmas, the day many young children wait 365 days for, now whispers in the ear of America's multitudes. This whisper grew, however, to a scream which now haunts a plurality of Americans. I have been asked, "Who took the Christ out of Christmas?" I could not answer with any positive statement, but rather a question; who caused Christmas to become the commercial mint? Is Christ really inside the lavish spending which raids my contemporaries and myself each year? Any more, one gift ceases to be enough.

America's economy, as a whole, supposedly booms each year during the Christmas season, as evidenced by the stock market. Don't look at the forest, but now look at the trees, the individuals who feel the annual pressure to spend. In numerous cases, personal economy rests on a concrete budget. For eleven months of the year, this budget applies, only to find itself shattered six days prior to the year's termination. After this marches New Year's Eve, onward with its horn, hats, and alcohol.

Let's return to the forest. Trees grow, just as fast and as strong as room and nutrition permits, thus paralleling them with

the national economy which expands at a raging pace during December. However, just as the big tree in the forest will crush the life surrounding it, so does our big-business-oriented economy crush much of the prosperity around it with its Christmas debts. Just as one tree does not make a forest, neither does big business create the totality of the nation. The forest is many!

Centuries ago, the Roman Empire fell, as did the Greek and the Egyptian Empires. The citizens degenerated so far as to require the government to supply them with entertainment. Fantastically drunk and uncouth parties highlighted the time not taken by the government, which supplied the gladiator contests, concluding with the death of the losers. Today, America witnesses professional wrestling, which reeks of a phony scent, but nevertheless lurid in its brutality. If we do fall, reasons will be internal strike and apathy, major faults of the late Roman Empire. History repeats!

A crowned forest fire sprouts along its searing route, nipping growth, if not destroying it entirely, leaving one safe alternative, escape. A strange virus has crowned over the University of Idaho, nipping the academic growth of many, in the last part of this

By Houghton Whithed

critical academic period. Just as singed foliage cannot compete with the fresh, which sprouts around it, neither can the sickened students compete with their contemporaries, who gain an obvious advantage while they are relegated to their backs. An additional factor dominates my thought, that of the word contagious. Isolation solves this problem temporarily. However, these isolated areas fill and their overflow spills out onto the campus at large. This last statement is history, as the infirmary has long since been filled, forcing the staff to send victims back to their living groups. Look at the deer, which lives in the forest. This animal's instincts tell it to run from the fire, for if it doesn't, it will catch the fire and carry it to others. On this same note, shouldn't the school be closed in order that many more students will not become infected, thus spreading the disease even further?

Frosty angels made in snow reflect symmetric beauty, but those above create it!

"Look to the East on Christmas Morn, for thou shalt see the Star of David," Hamilton

Christmas, a happy time?

The Idaho Argonaut

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Folgers
Yuban 4 oz.
Sanka, 2 oz.
Maxwell Hs.
MEAT
Ground Beef
Cut up Fryer
Round Steak
Rib Steak
Boneless Strip
Rump Roast
Boneless Chu
Armour Fran
MISC.
Buddig Meats
Editor's note
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ALSO
Baske
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YANKEE CLIPPER
SLID
These are the
best in the
market. They
are made of
high quality
materials and
are guaranteed
to last. Buy
one today.
SPECIAL 749

Editorial Opinion

Food Price Survey

The first results are in and already I am forced to back peddle. Many of the prices for food in the Moscow stores are comparable to those found at Spokane and many of them are even less.

It is indeed unfortunate that time has prevented me from completing a survey on the entire business community, but the food prices will have to do for this time.

Several thoughts that need airing, however, concerning Modern Way, should be taken into account. Even though the facts show them with higher prices than Rosauer's and Safeway, it should not be taken as a blanket reason to buy elsewhere.

Modern Way has home delivery, and a charge plan that is much more lenient than either of the chain stores. Both of these services cost money and to many people the extra services and overall friendliness of the employees more than justify the cost, which in most cases is minimal.

To draw conclusions would be to ask for trouble. To fail to draw conclusions would be to chicken out.

This then is a conclusion. I would rather buy my food at Moscow than at Spokane.

	Spokane	Rosauer's	Safeway	Modern Way	Skippy crunchy	
	Safeway	Moscow	Moscow	Moscow		
FLOUR					.95	.95 1.03
Gold Medal		.57	.62		.57	.79 .83
Pillsbury		.63	.68		.79	.78 .75
MARGARIN					.89	.84 .85 .89
Blue Bonnet		.31	.31	.31	.23	.15 .23 .23
Nucua		.31	.31	.29	.27	.29 .29 .29
COFFEE					.25	.25 .27 .25
Maxwell House		.14	.15	.15	.14	.117 .117 .117
Folgers		.73	.76	.76	.114	.117 .117 .117
Yuban 4 oz.		.92	.97	.99	.103	.112 .112 .112
Sanka, 2 oz.		.56	.59	.59	.125	.123 .123 .123
Maxwell Hs.		.49	.49	.53	.117	.123 .123 .123
MEAT					.39	.39 .39 .39
Ground Beef		.49	.49	.53	.31	.31 .33 .33
Cut up Fryer		.49	.49	.47	.43	.39 .41 .45
Round Steak		1.09	.84	1.15	.39	.39 .41 .41
Rib Steak		.95	.98	.98	.19	.19 .19 .19
Boneless Sirloin		1.59	1.49	1.59	.13	.13 .13 .13
Rump Roast		.89	.86	.86	.57	.57 .57 .57
Boneless Chuck		.89	.79	.89	.71	.71 .71 .71
Armour Franks		.69	.68		.41	.39 .41
MISC.					.45	.43 .45
Buddig Meats		.39	.39	.39	.47	

Editor's note: The results of the first part of the Argonaut price survey are shown above, but some explanation is needed. No figures in column stands for not available and is not intended to denote the lacking of the item. In some cases the merchandise was not in stock at that time and in others I just couldn't find it. s.a.b.

A good cause

Misrepresentation is one of the favorite tactics of extremists on both sides of the fence. They see a great evil in any group that they do not support, and then exaggerate that evil in order to stifle opposition. The sad thing about that method of operation is that sometimes the real damage is done to humanitarian concerns in the middle.

Such seems to be the case with UNICEF. Every Halloween and Christmas the United States tries to raise money to support the International UNICEF Committee children's relief fund. And every Christmas and Halloween UNICEF receives a "Red wash" from the ultra conservative elements in society that see a communist hiding behind every humanitarian social project.

Shortly after the opening of a Christmas card stand in the SUB someone placed a sign on the bulletin board announcing that UNICEF was aiding communist nations with the money it receives from the card sales. The poster tried to make it appear that UNICEF was a left wing political organization.

Nothing could be further from the truth. UNICEF is an international agency that aids suffering children around the world. The agreements made between UNICEF and the countries it aids provides that the funds must be used for non-political purposes and must be administered without any racial or ethnic discrimination.

UNICEF granted aid to the war torn nations of eastern Europe after WW II on an emergency basis, along with many other nations. From that project has sprung much of the misinformation about UNICEF. Today less than 2 per cent of the total UNICEF budget goes to children's aid in communist nations. All of that money is being spent for milk and health supplies.

The UNICEF Christmas cards provide a good way to kill two birds with one stone. By buying the cards, you can make both a contribution to a good cause that aids children around the world, and can avoid having the spirit of Christmas perverted by the profit receiving of some Christmas card producer.

The UNICEF Christmas card is really two Christmas gifts. One to the children of the world, and the other to your friends both as a remembrance of the season. —C.L.S.



WSU Juniors will live off campus next year

Junior women and coeds at least 20 years of age will be permitted to live off campus during the next school year at Washington State University, Dean of Students J. C. Clevenger announced today. The new policy extends off campus living privileges to women with junior class standing and other undergraduates at least 20 who have approval of their parents. "Last year both the Board of Control (WSU's student governing body) and the

Dean of Women's office recommended a relaxation of the policy requiring all undergraduate women except seniors and women over 20 to live in organized living groups. The recommendations were carefully studied by both university administrative officers and our new Student Affairs Advisory Committee. This committee voted unanimously to recommend that the policy be changed to permit junior women to live off campus beginning in the fall of 1969," Clevenger said.

Two Idaho professors awarded fellowships

Two University of Idaho Engineering Professors, Calvin E. Warnick and Earl E. Gray have been awarded National Science Foundation science faculty fellowships to pursue further education in their fields. The professors, who are among a group of 200 in the nation to be so honored, will receive the equivalent of a full-year's salary plus tuition and fees to continue their studies.

Warnick, a professor of civil engineering and director of the university's Water Resources Research Institute, will attend the Hague Technological University, Netherlands, to participate in an international course in hydraulic engineering.

Gray, an associate professor of electrical engineering, will work toward completion of his doctor of philosophy degree in electronics at the University of Denver.

Both professors will depart the university in June for the year of study.

He said the committee anticipates recommending that the same permission will be extended to sophomore women within the next few years.

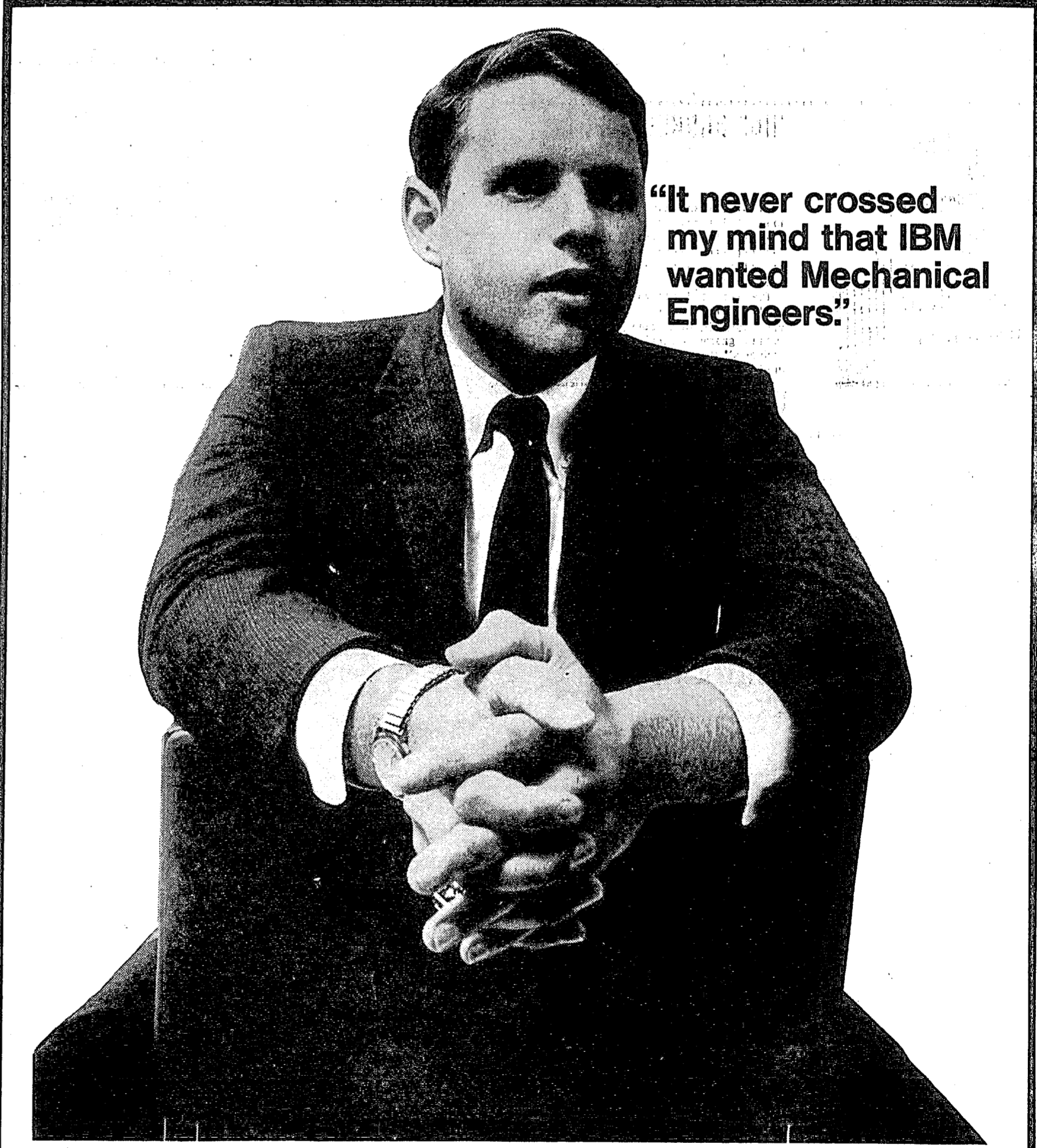
The recommendation is limited to junior women at this time primarily to avoid placing excessive demand on available housing in the Pullman community that could produce extreme difficulty for graduate and married students in locating necessary housing, the committee advised Clevenger.

Clevenger said he expects some 150 to 180 junior women to live off campus next year, the same number of senior women who moved off campus last year. No changes are expected in the prices assessed under the residence hall system, he said.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST—White fox fur at TKE Apache dance. Reward. Call Jim Waters 4538.

The Blueberry Bicycle is coming to Idaho soon. Watch for them!



"It never crossed my mind that IBM wanted Mechanical Engineers."

"IBM is so involved in the electronics field, I'd always assumed they weren't particularly interested in M.E.'s," says Andy Simon.

Andy got his M.E. degree in 1967. He's now a packaging engineer in memory development at IBM.

Andy found out why IBM needs good mechanical engineers when he went to his campus interview. As electronic packaging gets smaller and packaging density increases, a lot of new problems arise. And the M.E. has to solve them.

As Andy says, "When I design the hardware package for a micro-electronic memory unit, I deal with heat transfer and other thermal

problems, vibration and shock analysis, and electromagnetic compatibility. The associated connector design work gets me into stress and creep analysis and Hertz contact stress and evaluation."

Then comes production

That's only part of Andy's job. After his team designs, develops, and produces a prototype memory unit, he has to work closely with manufacturing engineers, advising them on machines and processes to mass-produce the unit.

"It's tough but rewarding work," says Andy, "because the problems change with each new assignment. So an M.E. gains a lot of experi-

ence fast. The kind of experience that's bound to help him move up the ladder quickly."

Check with your placement office

If you're interested in the opportunities for mechanical engineers 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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Make Christmas Something Special

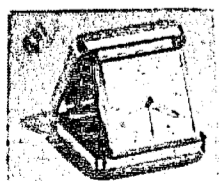
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ROTC GROUP WINS—Jackie Bodenhafer, Colonel of Army of all groups in Army ROTC. All Army men participated ROTC, and Dave Severn, Commander of U of I Army ROTC, in the marching. attach first place ribbon on the first platoon for best marching

Quartet will play at WSU tonight

Two 20th century compositions will be performed by the Philadelphia String Quartet at Washington State University tonight at 8 p.m. at Kimbrough Concert Hall. The String Quartet No. 2 by John Vincent was commissioned by the University of Kentucky and performed for the first time by the Hermitage String Quartet in 1967. Vincent is professor of composition at UCLA. His music, although contemporary in style, has a natural simplicity, and a beautiful transparent texture. Also on the program is Quartet No. 2, Opus 10 by Kodaly, written in 1917. This is a rhapsodic work drawing on virtuosic effects from the strings. The program will open with the Quartet in D Major, Opus 64, No. 4, by Haydn, known as the "Lark" quartet. The Philadelphia Quartet are artists-in-residence to the state universities and colleges of Washington.



NEW OFFICER—Panhellenic officers went to three living groups Sunday to announce new Panhellenic officers for the 1969 school year. Tapped at the Tri Delta house was Gail Ostheller, new scholarship chairman. Another Tri-Delta, Carol Heimgartner, is publicity-public relations chairman. Miss Ostheller was tapped by the outgoing scholarship chairman, Kathy Poelson. (Bower photo)

KUID to increase color programs

KUID-TV, University of Idaho educational station, will increase its color programming from two to twelve hours a week beginning January 5, Peter Haggart, program director said recently. Color programs covering cultural subjects and current affairs of immediate interest, Haggart said. Educational Television Service, National Education Television and regional networks that have banded together under NET will produce the specials, some of which are to be funded by the Corporation.

rate which allows us to present live color programs covering cultural subjects and current affairs of immediate interest," Haggart said. Educational Television Service, National Education Television and regional networks that have banded together under NET will produce the specials, some of which are to be funded by the Corporation.

Candlelight concert well received

Musical performance reviewed

By WAYNE FOX
The annual Christmas Candlelight Concert by the Vandaleers under the direction of Glen R. Lockery was presented Sunday night in Memorial Gym. The Vandaleers were assisted by the University String Orchestra and Orchestras. A large number of people attended the event and seemed satisfied with the musical offerings.

This year the prop man really got into the spirit of the consumer age by hanging dozens of ugly plastic Christmas trees all around and using colored lights in already uncovered artificial candles. Despite these little things the concert was musically enjoyable and ought to be accounted as a success.

Pre-Orchestras taps

Fifteen new members were tapped for Pre-Orchestras and one tapped for Orchestras on November 14 and December 9. Those tapped for Pre-Orchestras the 14 were Jeanette Reese, Pat Kido, Yvonne Torgenson, Patricia Lampert, Jane Harvey, Cynthia Houck, and Valerie Hopper. Those tapped on the ninth were Darice Anderson, Louise Bandy, Susan Clark, Lexie Fowler, Rhonda Jensen, Patsy Schmidt, Greg Melton and Rebecca Barnes. Patricia Thompson was tapped for Orchestras. Orchestras and Pre-Orchestras will be included in the Vandaleer Christmas Concert this year. Those participating are Michael Sheely, Rochelle Bastian, Karen Anderson, Kay Kerns, Chris Bergman, Dale Johnson, Barbara Adams, Jeanette Reese, Pat Kido, Yvonne Torgenson, Pat Lampert, Jane Harvey, Cynthia Houck, Valerie Hopper, Susan Clark, Lexie Fowler, Patty Thompson, and Greg Melton.

By J. E. McDOWELL
The University of Idaho Vandaleers Concert Choir, conducted by Glen R. Lockery, was well received in their annual Christmas Candlelight Concert by a near capacity audience in Memorial Gymnasium Sunday evening. Music for the choir's Candlelight Processional was A. Corelli's Concerto Grosso No. 8, opus 6, played by the University String Orchestra, Leroy Bauer, conductor. Soloists were Patsy McDowell and Laura Turner, violin, and Donald Harmsworth, cello. Orchestras, directed by Diane Walker, danced to this driving Baroque music. At times a little shaky, the dancers demonstrated in a commendable performance rehearsed about one month, the need for active employment of laymen in the arts. In presenting Marc-Antoine Charpentier's Messe de Minuit pour Noel, the Vandaleers achieved a good ensemble and a jubilant spirit. The Continuo of two cellos and double bass performed respectively by Donald Harmsworth, Kathy Kingsbury, and Wendell Smith, suffered at times from problems of intonation, but otherwise was performed effectively. Particularly musical were solos by Twyla Brunson, alto; David Knutson, tenor; and Richard Wilson, baritone.

The second work performed by the choir was Magnificat by Jean Berger. Soprano Dorothy Neuer tastefully executed the solo part, with Cynthia Hauge, flute, and William Kennedy, percussion, supplementing the expressive quality of solo and chorus. Normand Lockwood's Carol Fantasy, performed last, was possibly the audience's favorite. Although the technical artistry of the choir was more accurate in the first two works, the vitality of the Carol Fantasy was most rousing. It is a dramatic setting of six familiar carols. Trumpet accompaniment was played by Darold Kludt and Tom White, who, although not always in tune, nevertheless added to the excitement of this composition. William Kennedy masterfully executed the timpani part, as did Margaret Van Orman, keyboard. Hall M. Macklin, head of the Department of Music, accompanied the choir on the organ, and performed carols preceding the concert on the David Memorial Carillon. Like the music, the lighted candles the Vandaleers carried served "to symbolize the universal quest for peace on earth by all men of good will."

Hot atom chem studied

"The study of 'hot atom chemistry' is expected to supply a better understanding of the complex chemical reactions which occur in such diverse places as flames, explosions, and the upper atmosphere," Dr. Charles O. Hower, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Idaho said recently. Understanding reactions of this kind could be expected to have a possible application in controlling atmospheric pollution and designing more efficient combustion processes, according to Hower. Hower recently inaugurated a research program investigating the chemistry of hot nitrogen atoms, which are produced from carbon in the beam of a Van de Graaf accelerator. The program is financed by departmental funds and a faculty research fellowship.

"Hot atom chemistry is the study of unusual chemical reactions between molecules which move at very high kinetic energies," pointed out Hower. "It is an interesting combination of nuclear physics and chemical kinetics. Atoms with high kinetic energies are produced in nuclear reactions. These hot atoms then undergo chemical reactions with the molecules in their immediate environment. The experimental situation simulates conditions at very high temperatures, greater than 10,000 degrees centigrade." Hower anticipates that the experimental techniques he is now using can eventually be adapted for use at the Materials Testing Reactor at Idaho Falls.

The University Switchboard will provide service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily during the period of December 22 through December 29. There will be no service on December 25 nor on January 1.

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HARD FLO and tumb Saturday Foster (51)

Fre

The Idaho son's recor this past w of Columbi night, 75-65 court Satur Kane Com behind in t 77-70 setba "Shooting was Coach uating his s James, who the shooting be its stro must start l some ball g The ex-L that poor sh biggest dow the season. club's field to as high a SPART Saturday as big as Kane club t half. The Vand utos to go an 11 poin 35-24. A Sp utes saw th 52-35 to tak over Idaho. Four Van ures but th Spartan atta double figur

GI 616 S. M

Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Idaho Cagers Sweep Doubleheader

Two more wins went on Idaho's record over the weekend as the Vandals posted two homecourt victories. In Friday night's clash with St. Cloud State, the Vandals squeaked out a 48-46 verdict and then shaded the University of South Dakota, 58-53 Saturday.

In Friday's contest Jim Thacker bagged half of Idaho's point total with a 24-point effort, 19 of them in the first half. The Spokane speedster helped pave the way as the Vandals could only manage an 11-11 tie against the Huskies in the first ten minutes of play.

Idaho's comfortable nine-point lead at halftime, 30-21, was quietly subdued by the Huskies as St. Cloud cut the margin to 44-43 with only three-and-a-half minutes showing on the clock.

It was at this time that Phil Waddell came off the bench and canned two quick fieldgoals to give Idaho a 48-43 lead. With 50 seconds remaining after a field goal by St. Cloud's Steve Strandemo, Idaho's Jim Christensen fouled Ed Waltman. He made the first shot of a one-and-one situation, but missed on the second with St. Cloud rebounding and calling timeout with the score at 48-46.

At this point Huskie coach Red Severson had his team play for the final shot as a jumper from the outside by Steve Strandemo at the buzzer went wide of the mark and Idaho had victory No. 3 under its belt.

Saturday night's game against the University of South Dakota was pretty much of a one-point contest until the final four minutes of the game. It was close at the end of the first half as a last second bucket by John Moore gave the Coyotes a 32-31 advantage.

The Vandals finally took over the lead to stay with 3:20 left in the contest on a lay-in by Steve Brown which made the score, 54-53. Adrian Prince sunk a 25-foot jump shot and Phil Waddell added two free throws to give the Vandals their final 58-53 winning margin.

Jim Thacker again led the Vandals with 14 points which brought his season average to 16.8. This figure matches his average which he finished last year's campaign with.

Defense was the key to both Idaho victories as the Vandals' stubborn defense yielded a low point total to their opponents. Rebounding was also a big factor with Steve Brown, Adrian Prince and Jerry Smith helping control the boards.

This weekend Idaho will face the Washington Huskies in Seattle on Friday night and

then will play the Oregon Ducks in Eugene on Saturday. On December 27 Idaho plays the Chieftains from Seattle in the coast city with their next home game being with the Chieftains on December 30.

Basketball Can Be Fun?

By DICK SHERMAN

Jim Thacker is the current mainstay in the Vandals' offensive punch, but the opponents seem to defend Thacker better with every contest—the moral of the story is clear, he must have some help.

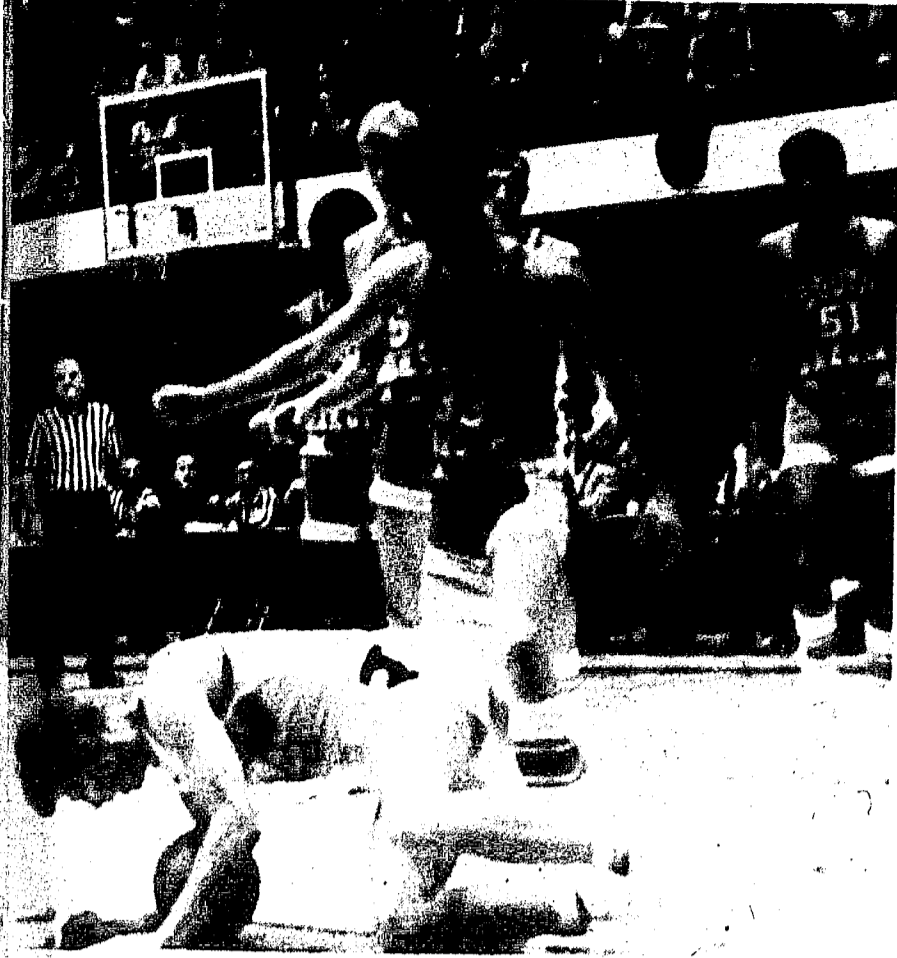
A couple of sophomores have entered the limelight recently in Idaho's basketball fortunes in the persons of Adrian Prince and Marv Williams. It is not a matter of playing experience or a question of a youth movement on the part of Anderson. It's just the cold, hard fact of whose playing the best at a given time, mainly gametime. Prince had a final four-minute spurt against South Dakota Saturday night that reminded some people of Gus Johnson, and Marv Williams showed that he may be equally adept at a guard position.

Idaho, as mentioned before, is a tight ball club, especially in the offense department. Jerry Smith is shooting at a respectable 42 percent clip, but could easily be in the 60 percent category if he would relax just a little. Jim Christensen has provided the Vandals with his usual scrappy type of play and if he could unwind along with Brown, Waddell, Johnston and the crew, the Vandals could have a little surprise in store for their opponents next weekend.

All and all, some of the Vandal fans have not been too pleased with their team's performance, but at the same time they may be deceived. Granted, Idaho has not set the nets on fire so far this season, but Anderson keeps one thing in mind—there are 40 minutes in a game and if you have scored the most points in that time span, you have accomplished your major goal, that being a basketball victory.

Some people have started comparing common opponents between the Big Sky teams, but Anderson is not taking these comparisons into serious consideration as of yet. First of all, his team has not unwound in their normal form yet, and secondly the conference race is a little far off especially when you have tough non-conference tilts—immediately facing you. A win or loss to a non-conference opponent adds up just as rapidly in your season record as do the conference tilts.

The upcoming days are crucial one for the Vandals, but as is a trademark of the Anderson coaching regime, Idaho has entered the current hoop campaign with a winning attitude and they do not scare easily when it comes to winning ballgames.



HARD FLOOR—Idaho's John Nelson pictured on the floor typifies the rough and tumble action displayed in the Vandals' 58-53 conquest of South Dakota Saturday night. Looking on for South Dakota are John Moore (33) and Rod Foster (51) along with Gary Prink and Bill Hamer.

Freshman Drop Pair

The Idaho Vandals dropped their season's record to one win against four losses this past weekend, falling prey to the Hawks of Columbia Basin College at Pasco Friday night, 75-65, and then returned to their home court Saturday evening only to allow Spokane Community College to come from behind in the second half and hand them a 77-70 setback.

"Shooting is the key to our success," was Coach Dale James comment after evaluating his squad's showing over the weekend. James, who earlier in the season felt that the shooting ability of the team was going to be its strongest point, stated that the team must start hitting the hoop before it can win some ball games.

The ex-Lewiston High mentor explained that poor shooting and poor defense are the biggest downfall of his cagers thus far in the season. James expressed desire that his club's field goal percentage will improve to as high as 45 to 50 per cent.

SPARTAN RALLY SINKS 'BABES
Saturday night the frosh blew a lead as big as 14 points by allowing the Spokane club to outscore them in his second half.

The Vandals led 30-16 with two minutes to go in the first half and still held an 11 point margin at the intermission 35-24. A Spartan rally in the final 20 minutes saw them outscore the Vandal Frosh 52-35 to take their second win of the year over Idaho.

Four Vandal freshmen hit in double figures but that wasn't enough to offset the Spartan attack, which saw five players in double figures.

Adrian Wegner and Dennis Haddan paced the Vandals' effort with 16 apiece, while Spokane's Dave Morgan topped all scorers with 22 markers.

Coach James and crew take a long holiday vacation and will not see action again until the weekend of January 10 and 11 when they travel to Missoula, Montana for a pair of contests with the University of Montana freshmen.

"A" basketball

12 Dec.

CH-2 over McH-2 — 42-39
TMA-2 over GrH-2 — 50-21
SnH-2 over LH-2 — 44-35
BH-2 over CC-2 — 27-15
WSH-2 over GH-2 — 50-8
UH-2 over SH-2 — 23-21
UH over CH — 37-21
TMA over GrH — 64-10
LH over BH — 53-28
WSH over McH — 66-33
SnH over SH — 31-26
CC over GH — 30-27

Handball

12 Dec.

Cuddily-Giltzow (KS) over Riggers-Lyons (OTD) 21-12, 16-21, 21-18.
Wells-Reser (PDT) over Selnwise-Bayes (KS) — 21-3, 21-4.

Flickers are tomorrow

Don't forget the Flickers Wednesday night in the Dipper. Three Charlie Chaplin films will be featured in the showings at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Your clothes will always have that "NEW LOOK" when kept at their peak of freshness by us.

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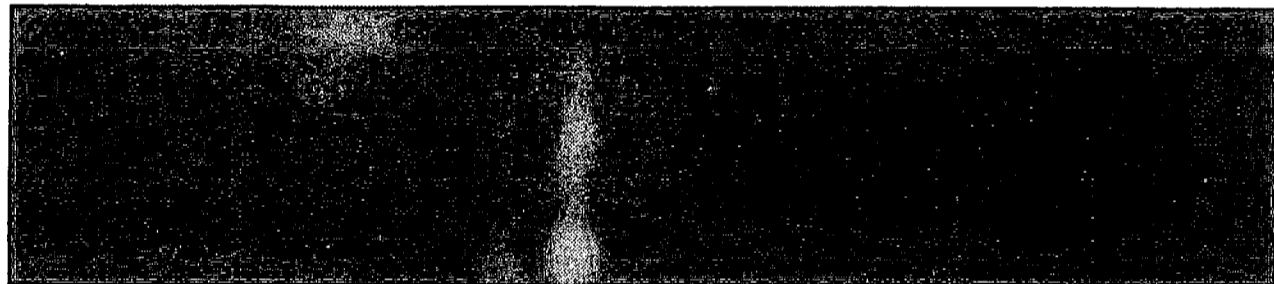
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I read somewhere they're solving rapid transit problems and helping explore the seas and outer space and working with packaging and automotive applications So when I go in I'll tell it like it is—for me and they'll tell it like it is—for them

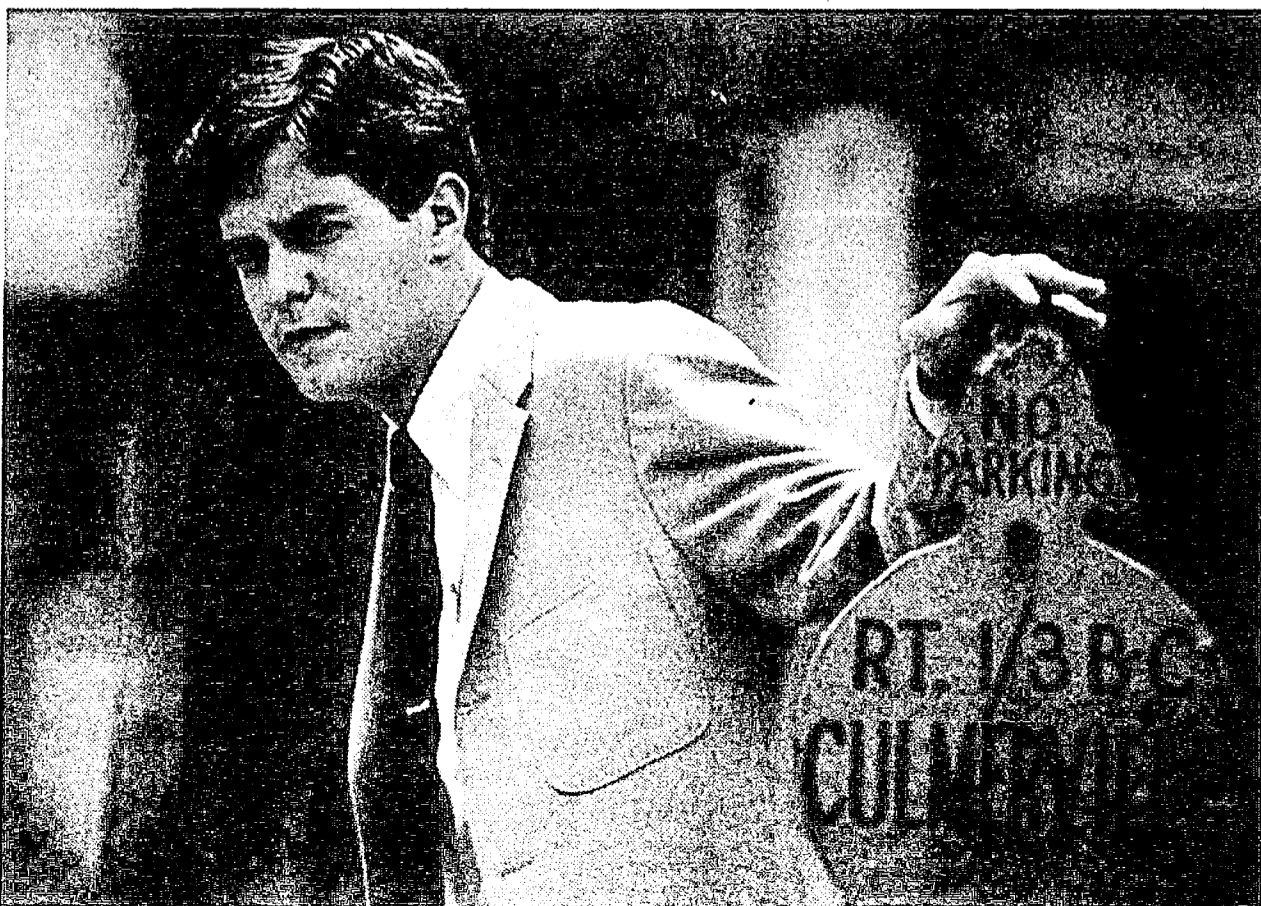
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Radio-TV to build new center in April

By DENVER JAMES

A new building to house the Radio and Television department of the University of Idaho is slated to go into construction in April, according to William A. Byrd, coordinator of in-school televising and an assistant professor in the department.

In a recent interview, Byrd said that the present wooden structure, TC3, will be torn down and the new building put in its place.

The new building is part of a larger communications center that will be constructed when funds are available. Byrd was unable to say when that would be but expressed hope that it could be within the next few years.

According to Byrd, the new building is to be air-conditioned, and will be more efficiently arranged than the present structure. The cost of the building is estimated at approximately \$73,800, and this amount has been allotted to the department by the Regents.

It will be a one-story structure and will be connected to the present television studio. Byrd said that it should be ready for use by the fall semester of 1969.

The promise of a new building after spending its first 11 years in a "temporary" structure has given the department brighter hopes for the future.

"The outlook is better," Byrd said. "The potential has always been here, and

I think it is just being scratched now." Byrd also said that the support of the department by the University has been good for a university of this size.

"Much of the equipment is obsolete and hard to maintain," he said, "but it is adequate."

He said that a new Ampex audio tape recorder had been ordered to replace the old one used at the television station, and that the department is hoping to get some Image Orthicon cameras. The television station is presently using Vidicon cameras which require more light and put out a poorer picture than the Image Orthicon.

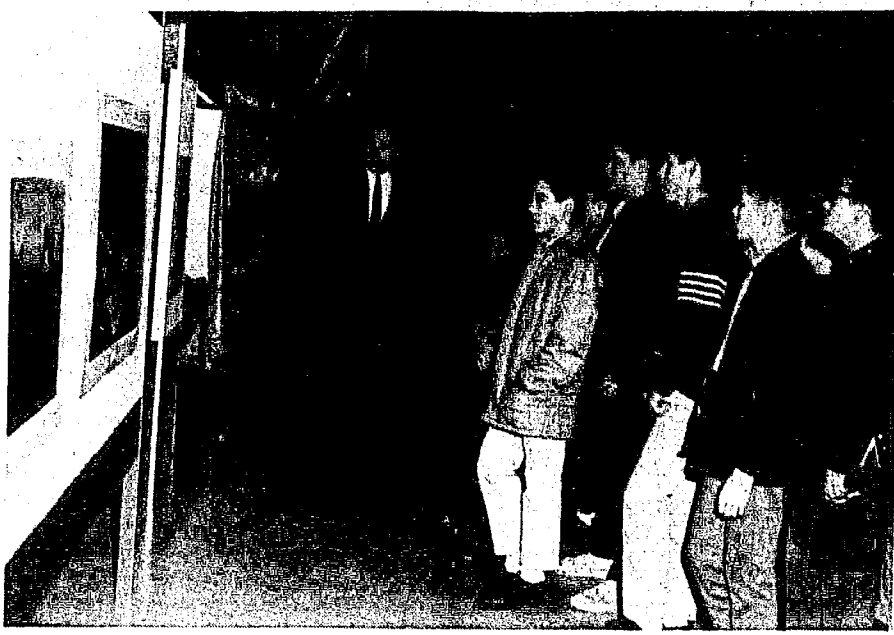
Byrd noted, however, that the department lacked the funds to hire regular help to take care of such chores as mailing and receiving, storing records, tape copying, and recording university music programs.

This problem is alleviated somewhat, by the students of the Radio-TV department who work on a voluntary basis to keep the television station running.

"I can't praise the students enough!" he said. "Without them, we wouldn't operate."

Byrd also had praise for the department: "This is one of the very few Radio-TV departments where students handle all of the equipment."

"Most of our classes are do classes, we hope to develop broadcasters not button-pushers!"



Pointing out examples of early American painting to Moscow Jr. High school students is Ellis G. Burcaw, director of the U of I museum. The exhibit is currently on display through Dec. 19.

Marmes site will be featured on hour long television program

The Marmes archaeological site in southeastern Washington will be featured on an hour-long national television program in late March entitled "The First American." A six-man crew from New York City has been at the site the past few days filming segments which will be used in the NBC-TV documentary show.

Hugh Downs, host of the "Today" show, will narrate the program which will have an expected viewing audience of 30 million during prime evening time.

The oldest known human remains ever recovered in the Western Hemisphere — 11,000 to 13,000 years old — were found at the site last spring by Washington State University scientists. Numerous other archaeological treasures have since been found, including tools, implements and other ancient skeletal remains.

The First American program will study the first men who migrated to this continent out of Asia across the Bering land bridge into Alaska and Canada, the United States and southward to the tip of South America.

"Their story will be told with artifacts found by present day archaeologists and through the direct descendants of those early peoples, some of whom still use similar tools and live very much like their ancestors did thousands of years ago," according to producer Craig Fisher of New York.

The NBC crew will film scenes in Siberian Russia — the general area from which the earliest men came — Onion Portage on the Kobuk River in Alaska, and Nikolski on Umnak Island in the Aleutian Islands, one of the first locations inhabited by the first Americans.

In addition to the Marmes site, the program will include the Murray Springs site in Arizona and the Fells Cave site in Tierra del Fuego, Chile, in the southern most part of the continent, showing the full range of early man's travels.

"The program will attempt to define and answer such challenging questions as when these people first came to the continent, where and how they moved in their travels and how long it took them to populate our continent," Fisher said.

The program is part of a new, continuing NBC News series of one-hour special programs examining subjects in various scientific areas, produced in cooperation with the National Academy of Sciences.

Fisher, who will write, direct and produce the program, was in Pullman to confer with Roald Fryxell and Dr. Richard D. Daugherty, co-directors of the Marmes project, and other members of the archaeological crew who will be seen in the colorcast.

Audio-visual services increasing to schools

"Audio-visual services to Idaho public schools and to the campus have increased 400 to 500 per cent over the last two years," Leon Lind, supervisor of the Audio-Visual Center at the University of Idaho said recently.

"And it is likely that further sharp increases in demand for the services will be experienced in the near future."

The Audio-Visual Center maintains a materials library and loans out instructional aids to public schools on a rental basis. It also provides materials, equipment, consultations and in-service training to the university faculty.

During the 1966-67 period, approximately 6,000 motion picture films, filmstrips, slide sets and other aids were rented

off-campus. The total number of individual aid services to the university faculty exceeded 14,000.

"The public schools are reflecting the influx of federal support funds by increasing the number of films rented from the center," Lind noted. "There is also some discussion within the State Department of Education to set certification standards for, and to place on the staff of each school a media services specialist. The activities of such personnel would also be reflected in an increase in film rentals."

Another reason for the increase is school teachers trained in, and oriented towards, the use of visual aids. Improvements on audio-visual equipment have added to the simplicity of operation, and this also is a factor in rising popularity.

Church speaks on gun control bill

Senator Frank Church said last week that the Internal Revenue Service, which is responsible for enforcement of the new gun control bill, will place no restrictions upon parents who purchase firearms and ammunition for their minor children.

The Idaho Senator, a strenuous opponent of federal gun controls, asked the IRS to clarify its position after receiving many inquiries from both parents and teenage hunters.

Apprehension about restrictions on parental purchases arose because the new gun control bill prohibits the direct sale of guns and ammunition to persons under age 18.

Dr. Moberly conducts hearing on arbitration

Dr. Russell L. Moberly, professor of management at the University of Idaho, has returned to campus after conducting an arbitration hearing in Salt Lake City, Utah. Parties in the hearing were the Stauffer Chemical Company and Utah Metal Trades Council.

"Both parties must now submit briefs. Settlement probably won't come for another two months," he said. Professor Moberly, who teaches in the university's College of Business Administration, was appointed by the Federal Mediation Conciliation Service to seek a settlement on a seniority dispute.

An arbitration mediator is appointed by the Federal government, but both parties in the dispute must approve his selection, Dr. Moberly said. His decision is binding.

Porter Dudson, sigma Gamma Chi (formerly LDS House) won the State Farm Bureau Talent Contest in Pocatello. He represented the State of Idaho in the National Farm Bureau in Kansas. His talent consisted of a cello solo.

Painting display shown

Fifty-seven reproductions showing the development of American painting from its colonial beginnings to the present day is one of two exhibits on display at the University of Idaho Museum through December 19, according to G. Ellis Burcaw, museum director.

"It's an excellent opportunity to see the highlights of American paintings from early portraits to picture stories to the non-objective paintings of today," noted Burcaw.

The display, selected by the American Federation of Arts from prints published by the New York Graphic Society, is considered an outstanding historical presentation of art in the United States.

Mrs. Mary Freake and Baby Mary (1674), the earliest work reproduced in the exhibition, is a portrait by an anonymous artist and one of the acknowledged masterpieces in colonial art. Stuart's well-known "George Washington (1795)," an example that reveals the technical competence achieved by American painters in the latter years of our colonial era.

The second exhibit on display is an impressive collection of fabrics being used in the present day restoration of homes of well-known Americans who lived between the Revolutionary and Civil Wars.

Photographs alongside the fabrics show the restored homes of former presidents: Jefferson, Wilson, Buchanan and Jackson. Also shown are the White House and seven other historic houses.

The Museum is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m.



New Holly Week queen crowned on Saturday

Frances Tovey, a sophomore from Boise, in the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is serving as the 1968 University of Idaho Holly Queen.

Culminating a week of Christmas activities, including living group decorating and caroling, the Sophomore Class Saturday night crowned Miss Tovey as Holly Queen at the Holly Week dance, which was entitled "Sock it to 'em, Santa."

Other Holly Queen finalists included Patty Ryan, Alpha Chi; Patricia McGinnis, Phi Phi; Catherine Clemens, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Julie Tyler, Alpha Phi.

Winners of the living group decoration contests were Sigma Chi fraternity, first place; Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, second place, and Gamma Phi Beta sorority, third place.

Grad student recipient of study fellowship

A study of why asphalt wears out on highways will be conducted by Edward W. Richardson, graduate student in chemical engineering at the University of Idaho. He has been awarded a \$2,500 Phillips Petroleum Fellowship in the College of Engineering for the 1968-69 academic year.

The fellowship was established to promote graduate education and research on asphaltic materials, particularly as to field application and improved methods of utility.

Richardson, from Watertown, N.Y., received his B.S. in chemical engineering at Clarkson College of Technology, Pottsdam, N.Y., before coming to the University of Idaho.

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