



The Idaho Argonaut

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Sub-zero temperatures damage living groups over Christmas vacation

Two fraternity houses stand empty and three others scarred and battered bear mute testimony to the sub-zero cold that hit Moscow during the Christmas vacation and broke hundreds of water pipes, stalled cars, and cut the Moscow business district to a skeleton for a day.

Theta Chi fraternity was forced to find other quarters by a house so completely without running water as were the Lambda Chi's for the same reason.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity reported water damage along with the Phi's and several University-owned dormitories and class buildings.

John Elgee, president of Theta Chi, reported that the furnace in the house failed Sunday night and all the water pipes in the house had been frozen and broken by the cold. Damage estimates have been placed at around \$1,000 with the men living in Gault Hall and apartments for the expected week needed to repair the damage.

Elgee said that 24 Theta Chi's are living at Gault and another ten or so are in apartments at Moscow.

Also forced to abandon their house were the Lambda Chi's whose residence was left without heat or running water when the radiators froze.

Don Ricketts, Lambda Chi president, said there was very little water damage but the cost of replacing the broken radiators and pipes will be great because of the placement of the pipes in the walls, all of which will have to be cut into and then replaced. He estimated the cost will be \$3,500.

During the period Lambda Chi's are living in Gault, Graham, Snow and Borah halls as well as off campus.

The Phi Kappa Tau house was the victim of an accident when the control system on the heating plant was turned off instead of down and the pilot light was all that was left on in the furnace, Greg Graham, house manager said.

The pilot light saved the furnace but all the wash basins in the rooms were broken. Water damage was heavy to the floors and carpets, but Graham said that there is water in the kitchen and the toilet facilities had been restored so the house is liveable.

He also noted that all the plumbers he had seen since returning to school were walking about with "big smiles on their faces."

Dave Fealko, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said they too were the victims of an accident, but this one probably not man-made.

He said that one of the members had been in the house the morning of Decem-

ber 31, and things were all right then, but by 10 that night water was dripping in the living room like it was rain.

A window in one of the upstairs bathrooms had blown open earlier and the frigid air of Sunday had broken the pipes and facilities in the room. When the weather warmed, the water melted and started to run.

Extensive damage was done to the ceilings of the first floor and the hardwood floors of the house, which were covered by water. The scene Sunday as students returned was one of warped floors, soggy wet carpets, and fallen ceilings.

Fealko said no damage estimate had been made and that some of the repairs would probably be left until next summer when remodeling has been scheduled.

Pipes were broken in the Phi house and one of the basement walls was reported to have collapsed. A spokesman said that no cost estimate had been made but also said three feet of water remained in the basement Sunday night.

Forney Hall was the hardest hit of the University buildings when a sprinkler pipe broke on the top floor and water ran all the way into the basement, soaking most of the area in between.

George Gagon, University engineer, summed up the University's troubles when he said that most of the damage was done where people had left windows open or other holes had let the cold air into the buildings.

A sink broke in Willis Sweet Hall because of an open window and extensive damage was done to the hardwood floor in the lounge.

A radiator was also broken in Memorial Gym when a window was left open.

Toilets were frozen in the Ad. Building and several pipes were broken there, too. The administrative functions of the University had been scheduled to run December 30 and 31 but the extreme cold and the temperature of the building could not be raised above 60 degrees, Gagon said.

Some water damage was done to the Life Sciences Building when snow in the stairwells melted and the water ran inside.

Gagon said most of the repairs should be completed by the end of the week and that no cost estimate will be made as the men are working on the usual maintenance section.

To handle the snow and clear the streets Gagon said the University rented equipment and hired operators to supplement the University's which is not able to cope with so much snow.

Two loaders, seven dump trucks, and two road graders were rented to work with the University crews. Work began Friday morning. Thirty-five hours later, at 6 p.m. Saturday night, most of the streets, parking lots and sidewalks had been cleared.

At Washington State University four fraternities and two sororities suffered serious damage by freezing of pipes, radiators, and boilers. Heating plant boilers were burst in Kappa Sigma and Theta Xi fraternities, and workmen say it will take some days to complete repair of these. Several pipes and all radiators in Alpha Gamma Rho were burst by the cold, and serious damage was sustained by Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Most severely damaged sororities were Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta. The Gamma Phi house is expected to be repaired enough for occupancy, and workmen say they may complete repairs to the heating system of the Theta house by Sunday.

The weather that caused all of the trouble set a record for Moscow when the official low was -42 degrees, 12 less than the -30 recorded January 20, 1947. KRPL reported a low of -50 as the temperature varied in sections of Moscow.

The extreme cold followed almost two days of heavy snow fall and left many Moscow residents without cars or transportation.

The Nobby Inn closed Sunday night at 8 p.m. when the building could not be kept warm and several of the Moscow businesses did not open until almost noon Monday.

Service station operators were hit with the same boom in business as the plumbers when the cold made it nearly impossible to start an automobile. Even as late as New Year's Day, service station operators were reporting an overload of cars that would not start.

Idaho legislature to visit campus

The 22 members of the Idaho Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee will visit the campus Thursday, January 9, to discuss the University's budget for the coming biennium.

The group will arrive in Moscow at 3:30 p.m. and is scheduled to meet for two hours with President Ernest W. Hartung to discuss the budget. They will then be the guests of the University at a dinner in the SUB.

The legislators will be visiting the campus in a statewide tour of all state funded institutions. The tour began Monday, and will include visits to all state schools, hospitals, and other facilities. The group will hold hearings and confer with administrators around the state as to their needs for the 1969-71 budget.

It is a first-in-history event, coming in advance of the beginning of the regular legislative session.

Authorization for the tour was given by the legislature which, for the first time in the state's history, met Dec. 5 in an organizing session.



WATER DAMAGE—A little bit of plaster and a score of useless radiators are all the Lambda Chis have to show for the sub-zero cold that hit Moscow during the Christmas vacation. Several other fraternity houses, dormitories and class room buildings were damaged by water when the temperatures raised and the results of the minus 40 degree weather became known.

Samuelson releases budget for Idaho universities

Idaho Governor Don Samuelson recommended an appropriation of \$20,211,464 for the University of Idaho in his budget released last week in Boise. The \$20.2 million figure was a cut of 3 million from the \$23,030,895 that the State Board of Education requested for the University. The appropriation from the legislature in the last session was \$18,330,351.

The Governor's recommendations also made substantial cuts in the requests of Idaho State University, left untouched the Boise College budget.

For Idaho State University the Governor recommended \$13,107,360, compared with \$11,703,002 last biennium and a board recommendation of \$15,425,444.

The Governor left unchanged the budget request of Boise College which was 9,258,365.

Strong opposition to the Governor's budget request and the disparity in the for the three schools was expressed around the state.

In Moscow President Hartung stated that the Governor did not follow the State Board of Education formula in the budget allocations. He described the situation as "most disappointing."

"In reviewing the budgets proposed by the Governor for Idaho's institutions of higher learning it appears that the formula

recommended by the state board of education in determining cost factors was not followed," Hartung said.

"If the legislature does not alter the amounts proposed in the Governor's recommendations we will have to abandon some of our programs. This is not only true in the central University, but in the agriculture experiment stations, extension, and research," he stated.

William Davis, President of Idaho State University, stated that the proposed budget would not keep ISU at its present level and that cutbacks would be necessary under such "inadequate funding."

"Everybody wants more," Samuelson said of criticism of the budget, and people will make all kinds of statements.

He said no budget item was cut from the previous biennium, and both ISU and Idaho would receive "justifiable increases" over the previous biennium if his recommendations are followed.

Answering criticism that he and his budget-making staff did not work closely with the education board, ISU or Idaho, Samuelson said his budget staff includes three certified public accountants who have been working on the budget for about a year and budget experts did work closely with the educators.

The governor said BSC received no

greater increase than the other two state institutions. He said the apparent budget difference lessens when some \$800,000 to pay social security and state retirement benefits for BSC employees is considered.

Samuelson said cuts in the recommendations were not made to benefit other areas of the budget since each request was considered individually.

Negro history course recently considered

By Penny Proctor

After two hour-long meetings considering the petition for a Negro history course, the history department at the University concluded that while such a course would be desirable, it would not be the best use of the teaching time available.

The study was conducted after a petition signed by about 454 students was submitted requesting a course examining the Negro contribution to America be offered.

The History Department's answer to the petition was explained by Dr. William Greever, department head.

"At present our courses in American History are integrated and we discuss the contribution of each racial strain that make up our present United States," he said. "We do not now offer separate courses regarding Jewish, Arab, Irish, Italian, Chinese or Negro peoples in America, nor any of the Indian tribes, nor of men only or women only."

He said that the passage of years not only adds additional facts to history but also different emphasis and varied interpretation. He said that the history staff is constantly evaluating and changing the content of its courses to meet these latest trends and interpretations.

"Currently our staff will each be considering whether any change is needed in his own particular course on the coverage of the Negro," Greever stated.

But he added that there still remains much more research to be done in American Negro History than in most American fields and hence not everything they might want to include in their courses is yet available.

In their proposed plans for the department the staff had planned to expand offerings into two-semester courses on the Middle East, the Orient and Africa. Now, upon reconsideration, they still believe their first priority for hiring in a new position in the fall of 1969 should be Latin American first and the second Ancient-Medieval. But for the third new position they propose to shift to a specialist in Nineteenth Century America, with hope of finding a person whose interests would include Southern and Negro history among other things, Greever said.

"For the new person we are asking to add to the catalogue three new one-semester courses: United States, 1789-1828; United States, 1828-1865; and United States, 1865-1895. The second of these will have as one of its major themes the problem of Negro slavery and the Civil War; the third will have the southern reconstruction era as an important emphasis," he outlined.

These two courses, he said, would allow more careful examination of Negro problems than is now possible in the courses with a topical approach to American History. This, when viewed in combination with the already established Colonial America and new Twentieth Century America courses, will provide a complete, advanced, chronological approach to American History.

"We believe," Greever said, "that with this framework we can best provide for some additional attention to Black History."

"We do not oppose a special Negro history course at some time in the future when our staff has been enlarged enough to cover all the basic fields in world history, but do not think that we would be making the wisest and most balanced use of our personnel to present it now."

The student petition also requested a black instructor and a specified textbook.

"We note the request for a Black instructor and submit that it is very difficult to find such people because so very few of them have adequate training," Greever answered.

The professor cited an example of the University of Georgia who received no Negro applications to a staff enlargement of 25. They called up the department head of one of the state's leading Negro colleges and they too spoke of the same problem.

"It has always been the policy of the Department of Social Sciences," he said "to employ the most qualified person available for the money we could pay, regardless of sex or race."

"About five years ago, seeking a Latin-American historian, we found the best man was a Negro who wished to leave a Black

southern institution for the north. We wanted to hire him but could not pay the salary he asked."

On the question of a predetermined textbook Dr. Greever stated that it has never been departmental policy to prescribe what textbook or other instructional material should be used in a course, these being selected by the professors who teach it.

"Should we hire a Black man to teach a Negro history course here, we doubt he would appreciate being told what book to use if he were a person of sufficient ability that we would hire him," Greever concluded.



U Singers, Concert Band present Sunday program

University Singers and Concert Band will perform the "Nelson Mass," Sunday, January 12 in the University Auditorium beginning at 4 p.m. The Music Department is presenting the concert to the public with Norman Logan, University Singers Conductor, and Robert Spevack, assisted by Daniel Cantrall, as conductors of the University Concert Band.

Program One introduces "Third Mass in D Minor" by Haydn, undoubtedly the most dramatic and forceful of all twelve extant Haydn Masses. Soloists included in this performance are Dorothy Barnes, soprano; Eleanor Pullin, mezzo-soprano; Charles Walton, tenor; Gary Bratt, baritone and Marian Frykman, organ. The second half of the concert presents Coat of Arms by Kenny, Concertino for Percussion and Band by Williams, Chorale and Alleluia by Hanson and Music for a Festival by Jacob. The Brass Choir and Band will conclude the performance.

The composition is one of Haydn's works which gives the immediate impression of a sort of breathless genius, a quality so often found in the later works of Mozart. The urgency, the excitement and the deeply moving slow movements are all fitted into a tight formal structure.

In addition to the University Concert Band, the other performing units of the University Bands include the Wind Ensemble, the Marching Band, and the Stage (Lab) Bands.

Calendar

- JANUARY 7
 - 1—Museum exhibit open Through January 30th: "Framing, Right and Wrong."
 - 4—Women's Basketball open practice
 - 5—Spurs
 - Home Econ Club
 - Helldivers tryouts
 - 7—Phi Kappa Lambda Student Adv. Bd. on Open Housing Speech 21 Contest
 - 8—Faculty Recital: Paula Tyler, pianist.
- JANUARY 8
 - 12—Student Handbook
 - 1—Head Residents
 - 4—Women's Basketball open practice
 - 5—Spurs
 - 7—Alpha Kappa Psi
 - Helldivers tryouts
 - 7:30—MUN
- JANUARY 9
 - 12—Phi Delta Kappa Helldivers tryouts
 - FPA Officer Nomination
 - 11—Navy
 - 3:30—Panhellenic Research
 - 8—University Singers
 - 8:30—Fertilizer Dealers Conference

Editorial Opinion

Samuelson does it again

One of the most significant and lasting investments that a state can make is in its educational resources. From the central core University offering a wide range of curriculums to the farm extension services, and the agricultural experiment stations, a well developed and balanced system of state educational institutions is necessary to the growth of any region.

The development and maintenance of a top-flight system of state schools is not an easy proposition, and it cannot become incumbered with political and short-sighted economic considerations. The development of a state educational complex is the work of competent trained professionals, who have the proficiency necessary to set up a meaningful range of priorities, and then determine what funds will be needed to implement those plans.

In the development of a state system, educational excellence, and excellence in services cannot take a back seat to sectional rivalries, aged institutional loyalties, political expediences, or antiquated fiscal policies.

However, Idaho Governor Don Samuelson does not seem to recognize these facts. For the second time in his term as Governor, he has proposed a budget for the educational institutions of the state that is both insufficient, inequitable, and rejects the best thinking of professional educators and the State Board of Education.

In his proposals, Samuelson takes a 3 million dollar cut from the budget for the University of Idaho, a large cut from the ISU proposals, and leave the budget for Boise College at the recommended level.

In so doing the Governor has refused to follow the appropriation formula of the Board of Education. That formula takes into account the cost differential between graduate programs, and lower division programs. It also accounts for numerous other factors, and if implemented, could have ended the continual competition between the schools for money.

The Governor, by not following those recommendations has re-opened that old and unhealthy competition, and has showed the state that his major concern is with Boise College, not educational excellence around the state. He has also shown that he has little concept of the true function of a university in a state where many diverse services must be provided.

Boise College has a worthwhile purpose, and it will experience healthy growth in taking care of the educational needs of a rapidly growing urban area. But it cannot begin to compete with Idaho State University in its vocational technical, pharmacy, dental or nursing programs. For any of these

programs at ISU to be jeopardized because of the Governor's nearsightedness would be tragic. All of them are desperately needed to serve the needs of many young people in Idaho.

Boise College also cannot hope to assume the functions of the University of Idaho Agricultural extension service, the agricultural experiment stations, the forestry experiment stations, the range management services, the College of Mines, the College of Agriculture, the College of Engineering, the graduate school or the College of Law. All of these facilities also provide essential services to the people of the state.

If the Governor's budget recommendations were adopted by the legislature, it would be the discontinuation of some of the Universities vital services. And those services could not be made up at Boise College.

It takes years to develop a fine library, extension service, a College of Law, Forestry, Mines, or Engineering. The idea that the governor seems to have put forth in his budget is that the two older Universities can be allowed to remain stagnant or be cut back, and that Boise College emerge as an "Instant University."

Of course, there are considerations that would tend to make the Governor react favorably to Boise College. After all, it is in the center of the state's most populous area, and votes are important. It is also interesting that many members of the Boise Chamber of Commerce are influential Republicans, and the Governor has stated that he will run in 1970 for another term.

In 1967 the Governor proposed an equally maladjusted budget to the legislature, and the lawmakers were able, even with the threat of an executive veto, to readjust the figures and give education a fair share.

Again the Governor has promised to veto all appropriations that exceed his magic figure of \$202.3 million. And again the legislature is caught in a hard situation.

The members of the 41st session must remember that it takes financial, not political, considerations to build a fine educational system. It is professional judgments, not political judgments, that should set priorities.

The session must not accept the Governor's budget as the final word and must develop an equitable and sufficient appropriation to take care of higher education. All three institutions deserve a fair share, and all three are good investments, each in its own way.

C.L.S.



ART SHOW—Lee Storey, senior in the College of Education climaxed his work at the University with an art show that is hanging in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB. Bob Houghtaling, off campus, was one of the first to see Storey's work when the building opened after the vacation.

To The Editor

Historians present views

Editor, the Argonaut: In the last two issues of the Argonaut before the vacation, the columns by Mr. Noll and Mr. Tasby and the letter from Mr. Weiskotten express interest in the proposal to introduce a course on the History of the Negro in America. We understand that the official answer to the petition on the subject is being made available to the Argonaut by the Historians. In addition, we present this reply and commentary to the material appearing in the Argonaut, since we were participants in the discussion between Mr. Tasby and Dean Martin in which the position of Dean Martin and the College of Letters and Science was stated more fully than anywhere else to our knowledge.

We feel that in this conversation it was made clear to Mr. Tasby that the Department of Social Sciences is taking constructive action upon the recent petition for courses in Negro history and upon Mr. Tasby's justified contention that courses in history should give increased recognition to the contribution of the Black community. He was advised that the staff in History is actively compiling information and bibliographic material on the problem with the intention of enlarging in history courses the coverage of the Negro's contribution. It was also pointed out to Mr. Tasby that a budget request has been made to add courses that would cover in increased depth the contributions to our history of various ethnic groups, including those of the Negro although, due to budgetary limitations, it is considered inadvisable to add separate courses devoted only to the Negro's contribution or to African History. Mr. Tasby, and anyone who joined in the petition, was invited and encouraged to enter into a discussion with the faculty in history to point out what they considered to be significant omissions in the current courses and to suggest specific ways to correct these.

Recognizing past neglect of this particular area, the recent interest requires the addition of more material in our Library and both the Librarians and the faculty concerned are ordering materials in this area.

We believe that, while Mr. Tasby's published comment was appropriate, the prospects are not as dark as he seems to feel and that there has been more response to the student interest than Mr. Weiskotten had learned. Mr. Noll's comment that Dean Martin had nothing to offer except to say that "it is a problem" grossly distorted the extent of the discussion in which we participated. Respectfully, we point out that the Dean's reply was far more extensive and specific. He referred

both to action already taken and to further action now proposed in order to give greater recognition to the historic role of the Black community in America and, finally, the Dean invited the petitioners to participate in developing such action. To our knowledge, there has yet been no response to this invitation. Let these facts speak for themselves.

Respectfully yours,
Elmer Raunio
Robert Hosack

YAF denies hanging poster

Editor, the Argonaut: This letter is in regard to a poster which appeared in the SUB during the time in which some ladies were selling UNICEF cards in the lobby of the cafeteria before Christmas vacation.

No member of the University of Idaho Young Americans for Freedom put up such a poster nor do we or Young Americans for Freedom, Incorporated (the national organization) encourage or endorse such a position with regard to UNICEF.

All publications, posters, handouts, etc., (excluding books), distributed by U of I YAF are clearly marked "Young Americans for Freedom, Inc." ALL such publications and posters are printed by some mechanical process and NOT done by hand. This policy was adopted by the E-Board of U of I YAF sometime ago. In addition, all items (except program posters printed on the ASUI press in the SUB basement) contain the address of YAF, Inc., Washington, D.C., or U of I YAF, Box 3231 University Station.

It seems that a favorite sport of the New Left and their cohorts at the U of I is to spread falsehoods about YAF. I suggest, for those students who are curious about the purposes and objectives of YAF, to get in touch with us and find out what our positions are, rather than to accept someone else's word for what YAF supposedly believes.

Doug Stewart, Chairman
University of Idaho Y.A.F.

Stop pollution

Editor, the Argonaut: Conservation problems exist all over the nation. In the east, New York, Washington, D.C., and Boston have met and destroyed most of the open space between them. Lake Erie is dying of its own pollution. Most of the nation's major cities are plagued with air pollution.

Fortunately, Idaho, with its magnificent lakes, towering mountains, and primeval forests, does not have this problem. Or do we? The Potlatch River is heavily polluted by the claypit plant. Erosion of the

Lower voting age favored in Idaho

By CLIFF EIDEMILLER
University of Idaho students favor lowering the voting age in Idaho according to a recent poll taken before Christmas vacation. The random sample administered by the ASUI Opinion Poll Committee showed that 71.2 per cent of the students were in favor of lowering the voting age.

The poll was requested by State Representative Lester Hartigsen in November because of his intent to introduce a bill in this session of the legislature to lower the voting age.

The favored voting varied among those polled. Only 48.3 per cent or a projected 3,028 students indicated a preference for lowering the voting age to eighteen. Approximately 11.5 per cent of the student body favored the voting age of 19, 11.4 per cent of the students favored 20, and 28.8 per cent of the students favored retaining the present age of 21.

Some of the reasons submitted for lowering the voting age were that students today are well informed, interested, and better educated than the previous generation at the same age. Students also pay taxes and are subject to all laws at 18 since they can be taken to criminal court.

Also students are draftable and they are away from home and out from under the influence of their parents for one of three reasons: in college, in the military, or are working.

Reasons for keeping the present age at 21 were: those under 21 are not mature and responsible and are still under the influence of their parents and individuals under 21 are too emotional, lack direction and are too responsive to propaganda.

Also, at age 21 people have a stronger sense of values, are more aware of the government and issues because they are closer to them and 21 is normally the legal age.

Vandal at Idaho hits 'low below'

While Idaho has long hailed itself as "home of the Vandals," it is ironic that one vandal was a most unwanted presence on campus during Christmas vacation.

When he finally did leave, he left in his wake broken water pipes, frozen engines, and numerous broken shrubs and trees, which he buried under approximately two feet of snow and ice.

The culprit was, of course, the Arctic cold wave which originated north of Alaska and swept over much of the United States. Temperatures began to fall rapidly after Christmas, and fell to record lows around the Moscow area on the 29th of December.

While Moscow reported an official low of 46 below zero, various reports nearby varied from 42 below to 50 below in Bovill.

The high for that Sunday was a reported 10 below in Lewiston. The cause of the low temperatures and high snowfall was a combination of the movements of various pressure fronts.

The high pressure cold wave which started down across Canada pushed across the Rockies to the west side, instead of following the eastern slopes as usually happens. This accounted for the two days of intense cold.

The snowfall resulted from a meeting of the cold wave with a comparatively warm front from the West Coast. The warm front moved over the cold front, but much of the moisture in the warm front was precipitated as snow.

The large snowfall left roads in extremely hazardous conditions, which was intensified by freezing rains.

Fortunately for students returning to area schools, the rain which fell last weekend was accompanied by relatively higher temperatures, leaving the roads wet and bare, for most of the state.

Palouse Valley is polluting the Palouse River. Logging threatens the Magruder Corridor and the Idaho Primitive Area. If logging takes place, the Selway River will become polluted with silt. This will destroy one of the major salmon streams in Idaho.

It is high time we take a look at what is happening to our environment and how we can protect it. If interested, come to the "Student Conservation Organization" meeting, Wednesday, January 8, at 7:30 p.m. Gary Brewster
Willis Sweet Hall

White Supremacy?

Black Power?

Buffalo Chips!

By Mari Waters

White supremacy? Black Power? Buffalo Chips!

Get off your slave block and stop your insipid catterwallowing about the indignities of the American Blacks. You don't have the entire market on indignities. I really don't think you are as indignant as you make out to be. Why do you continue to speak with a forked tongue? It could be that your ideals are not yours at all and that what you actually believe and live is a horse of another color.

As far as some of the American Blacks (on campus) are concerned, they are not lily white about discrimination. They are just as hypocritical as the pale-faces. I chanced to speak to several during the holidays and was not even answered. Who do they think they are? God's gift to mankind? You cry with a loud voice about

discrimination and equal rights but you have yet to prove that some of the American Blacks are ready to accept the simple courtesy of being civil with their fellow man.

If my ancestors would have had more strict immigration laws when the first pale face set foot on the North American continent, we wouldn't be in the mess we are now.

When Chief Joseph surrendered he did not whine, nor did he throw a violent protest. He did it with pride and dignity of his heritage. Today, the American Indian seeks his rights through organization and diligent work of chipping away the bonds of discrimination and ignorance. Were the American Blacks placed on forsaken, unwanted lands called reservations? No! He is free to live where

he pleases — If he can live with pride and dignity.

Ignorance can be tolerated, but stupidity is inexcusable. Think on this and let America and the world know when the American White and American Black can accept humans as they are.

If you have ever experienced the American Indian you would find that all men are created by God and are equal in the Indians' eyes. Their homes are open to all peoples and their trust is in the goodness of man.

Today, their belief in things of nature is still evident in their thinking and their every day lives. When they fight for their rights, they do it with dignity and pride.

When White supremacy and Black Power are ready to join the human race, please let us American Indians know.

COYOTE TRACKS

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FROM UNDER THE ROCK

by Houghton Whithed

Where does the world live? Is it really solid? If so, solid what? Merry Christmas was the cry of the multitudes, at least in the fat-laden middle class. At least one child didn't lie awake on Christmas Eve listening for Santa Claus, for that child's Santa Claus remained at home only long enough to sour the occasion with his liquor-fouled breath, as he cursed the woman who bore his child, to whom he should have been responsible. Following this, he pulled her hair, striking her with his hand, clearing his emotions. He departed, leaving the alleged jovial time much like the Allies left Hiroshima and Nagasaki, in complete bombed shambles. He careened away, curing, as his squeak in gear slid into a fence and enlightened it with Christmas cheer. Fiction? Not hardly, for I stood at the bottom of the stairs in a bowling alley and listened to the four-year-old child tell me of a truly Merry Christmas. For me, Christmas glowed with a tainted hue.

Opposition, the name of the game! The whole world seems locked in the inferno,

most of all, our nation. The Caucasians blame the Negroes for the violence of the past riots, and they, themselves, display the parallel in the Chicago police riots. This obstinance, on both sides, reigns as another sow which is presently transforming our solid, braced foundation to wasteful, shapeless shavings.

We preach freedom on the stumps of establishment, but yet we fall to recognize our own ideals when they return to haunt us. What difference the clothes, what difference the hair length, what difference the dialogue, for if we truly believe in founding ideals, then we will appreciate them no matter where they appear.

Here they come, the much feared obstacles, Final Exams. This time of the year exists as one when the students live a week or more inside of three or four days. How can we possibly know all that material, even though the task of studying hasn't been one of last-minute cramming? Wouldn't a statement of how much a course means on a personal basis to the student, or a more widely expanded

system of instructor criticism by the student be a more logical method to the improvement of education than the daily tedium of note-taking or hour exams? Many instructors argue that today's students aren't capable of determining what they wish in the line of an education. Must the supposed generation of the future be incessantly dominated by the passing or passed-out generation? I wonder, can we expect today's educators, especially those here at Idaho, to flush their ego in favor of our education? Allegedly, the education belongs to us!

Frosty, it's cold outside, but in my window burns a candle to drive away the chilling bite. Sometimes I lie awake nights and cry, because one candle cannot warm a frozen world. I fear the frigid wind which threatens to snuff the candle's heat, but I see another light, like my own, weak, but burning.

"Hypocrisy is a rabid cannonball, for it crumbles all who see it."

Hamilton
Happy New Year!

WICHE selects Idaho to join in study program

University of Idaho has been selected by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) to join in a recently begun study of the educational and financial aspects of the 12 western schools with programs in mineral engineering. Dr. Kevin P. Bunnell, WICHE associate director, announced recently.

"This study, which was initiated at the request of several western schools and colleges, will assess the mineral engineering education programs in light of the rapid technological changes occurring in the field," said Dr. Bunnell.

The findings of the WICHE study will be reviewed by a regional advisory board, which will develop a series of recommendations for program improvements.

Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, advisor on Science and Technology, the Ford Foundation, will head the study. Dr. Borgmann, who will visit every western campus with

a mineral engineering program over the coming months, has extensive experience with such surveys and with the academic and administrative aspects of higher education.

Dr. Borgmann served as faculty member, department chairman, dean of faculty, and president of a land grant university before joining the Ford Foundation.

Assisting Dr. Borgmann with the fiscal and institutional data phases of the study will be John W. Bartram, director of the budget, University of Colorado. Bartram, who has had experience in industry, is a nationally recognized expert in institutional finance and research.

WICHE is a public agency which helps the western states work together to increase educational opportunities for western youth, to improve programs of universities and colleges, to expand the supply of specialized manpower, and to inform the public of higher education needs.

Produce donors may lower taxes; new brochure available to farmers

A unique concept in fund raising at the University of Idaho will provide a special way for farmers to help the institution grow — by donating produce instead of cash.

A new brochure entitled "The Cycle of Progress," published under the direction of the Department of Development, outlines specifics of the farmer's ability to return a "gift in kind" to the university — and realize a tax savings in the process.

Frank C. Jones, director of development, announced today that copies of the brochure are available from the Office of Development. Brochures will be distributed in the near future to individuals and organizations in the farming industry, Jones added.

The brochure describes the larger tax advantages which the Internal Revenue Service allows farmers who donate produce to the university.

"Any kind of produce is acceptable," Jones said. "Gifts of potatoes, grain, livestock, and fruit can help defray the increasing costs of higher education, including rising faculty salaries, operating costs and capital construction necessary for a well-rounded education to fit the requirements of today's professional careers."

"Our brochure outlines examples of tax savings in donating gifts in kind. Tax advantages are also available to those who would prefer to make their gifts by stock, bonds or real estate."

Jones said the Department of Development welcomes all inquiries into this plan. "We are prepared to answer questions of prospective donors and we also have available the necessary forms for instruction to the elevator, wholesaler or livestock buyer and notification to the University of the transfer of the gift."

He stressed the particular significance of the gift in kind for residents of all states with well-developed agricultural potential.

"The State of Idaho is a prime example," Jones pointed out, "not only because of the large impact of the agricultural industry on the total productivity of the state, but also in the significance of a return of a gift in kind to the University of Idaho, which has helped the farmer obtain higher yields through its programs of continuing research."

IFC makes rush plans for second semester

The Interfraternity Council announced plans today for second semester fraternity rush.

Students interested in affiliating with one of the eighteen national fraternities at the University of Idaho are invited to register during the week of January 27 through 31. A table manned by Interfraternity Council representatives will be set up in the Memorial Gymnasium during the registration hours on January 27 and 28 for those wishing to register for rush at that time. Interested students may also register at the Student Affairs office in the University Classroom Center, Room 228, any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., January 27 through 31.

Second semester rush will be conducted in an informal manner, thereby providing interested students with an opportunity to investigate fraternity living as it really is on a day to day basis.

Registrants will be contacted by one or more fraternities during the weeks following registration and invited to participate in a variety of activities including residence periods in fraternity houses, social functions, and dinners.

For more information contact Ted Creason, IFC Rush Chairman at 882-9805, or Lance Parker, Fraternity Advisor at 882-3511.

Macklin asks relief of duties

Professor Hall M. Macklin, 60, member of the University of Idaho music faculty for 33 years and head of Department of Music for 21 years, has asked to be relieved of his administrative duties to devote full time to teaching, effective July 1, it was announced by President Ernest W. Hartung.

Dr. Hartung said a new department head would be sought during the ensuing period.

Active in various musical organizations, Macklin is chairman of Region 2 of the National Association of Schools of Music. In this capacity, he heads the accrediting agency for the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Topic chosen for panels

The State Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a lecture and panel discussion series on "The Unresolved Problems of the 20th Century" and general art topics at the University of Idaho during the months of February, March and April, it was announced by Marvin DeLuga, university conference coordinator.

Designed to serve a wide sector of the community, the six program series will be offered on Sunday afternoon.

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SORTING—over a dredge haul and hosing it down on the research vessel Hydah are students enrolled in invertebrate zoology at the University of Idaho who recently visited Friday Harbor, Wash., to collect and study intertidal and oceanic invertebrates. From l. to r. are: Ronald L. Ross, Hazelton; Robert L. Belz, American Falls; David O. Eby, Kowloon, Hong Kong; Robert J. Martin, Moscow; and Michelle A. Dumas, Moscow.

Zoologists raise sea animals in distant lab

Students enrolled in invertebrate zoology at the University of Idaho brought up a small octopus, large purple sea urchins, starfish measuring several feet in diameter, sea cucumbers, shell fish and deep water sponges, but they extended their laboratory to Friday Harbor, Wash., to do it.

This is the third straight year students have visited Friday Harbor, a region rich in marine fauna, to collect and study intertidal and oceanic invertebrates.

"The greatest value of the trip is for students to see and observe the varied invertebrate groups in their natural habitat and then transport them back alive to the laboratory where they can be more closely scrutinized under the microscope or in the dissection pan," said Dr. Fred Rabe, assistant professor of zoology.

Rabe, along with Dr. Stewart Schell, professor and chairman of zoology, and Ed Wolf, graduate student, accompanied the students and supervised activities.

Collections were made from various marine habitats, including the rocky open coast and mud flats. Large fanworms, shrimp, encrusting sponges, tunicates, jellyfish and a small squid were found near boat docks. A research vessel, the Hydah, was chartered to dredge for benthic forms.

Aquaria and sea water tables provided with a constant flow of sea water from polyethylene and glass lines from the ocean allowed the students to observe the behavior of many of the invertebrates they collected.

Counseling demand increases greatly

"The demand for student counseling has increased greatly," according to Dr. Don Kees, director of the Student Counseling Center at the University of Idaho. "More than a thousand interviews a year are now being conducted at the Center."

"The Counseling Center is a place where a troubled student can talk privately to a counselor and obtain help with any educational, vocational or personal problem."

"Every student at college has many decisions to make . . . how to increase the effectiveness of his studying, which career to go into after graduation, or how to face a marital or pre-marital problem. At the Counseling Center we try to help the student answer the question, 'What should I do?'"

"The student should realize that the problem doesn't have to be a large one. It might just be an 'academic itch' . . . something that irritates. The important thing is to take care of the problem soon as possible."

Two full-time counselors and a director counseling three-quarters time are available for consultation. After a student has made an appointment with the receptionist in the Office of Student Affairs and Counseling, there is a "get acquainted" interview with the counselor where the problem is discussed and a tentative plan drawn up.

Testing, if necessary, is given. Further interviews as needed are scheduled to clarify the problem. Everything said is completely confidential. No information is released without the student's approval or upon his request. All services of the Center are without charge to students enrolled at the University.

Tyler recital given tonight

A piano recital will be presented by Paula Tyler, tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Music Building at the University of Idaho.

The program will include works by Bach-Busoni, Beethoven, Debussy and Prokofiev. The public is invited at no charge.

Mrs. Tyler, who is an artist in residence at the university, formerly performed with the New England Conservatory Orchestra, and was official pianist for the New England Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Her concert activities have taken her through the East, Midwest and Northwest.

She is the wife of David Tyler, pianist on the music faculty at the university. Both she and her husband have been winners of the coveted Pi Kappa Lambda competition.

Pocatello woman is nominated

Mrs. Helen C. Smith, Pocatello, has been nominated for the American Library Association Trustee Citation by the executive board of the Idaho Library Association.

Richard J. Beck, associate director of libraries at the University of Idaho and president of the Idaho Library Association made the announcement.

Each year since 1941, the American Library Association has presented two citations to library trustees for distinguished service to library development on the local, state, or regional level.

The winners for 1968 will be announced at the annual banquet of the American Library Association to be held early in 1969 in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mrs. Smith has been a member of the Pocatello Public Library Board, chairman of the Portneuf District Library Board, and an active member of the Pocatello Public Library Friends. She also helped organize the trustees division of the Pacific Northwest Library Association and served as its first chairman.

Idaho chem professor likes jazz formula best

Do chemistry and jazz mix? "They certainly do," according to Dr. Richard A. Porter, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Idaho, who hosts a jazz program every Monday night from 9-10 p.m. on KUID-FM, educational radio station.

"My interest in jazz came long before chemistry. I'm no great expert. Just an interested person who feels there is not enough jazz over the airwaves," he said.

The jazz program began early this year in an attempt to provide a wider range of music on FM radio.

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Read what these students had to say about their reading improvement:

Gregory Allan Lair, Seattle . . . "I wish I had known this method through college."

L. Lester Snodgrass, Des Moines (Wa.) . . . "Real good; well satisfied. Still hope to improve study with practice."

Bruce Edmond Sternberg, Seattle . . . "I enjoyed the class and am glad to see that I can read faster."

Michael C. Wakefield, Lynnwood . . . "Very satisfied with course. Accomplished my purpose."

Worth checking into? Then plan to attend the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics demonstration listed below.

- Pullman: Tuesday, Jan. 7, 8 p.m., Thunderbird Lodge. Wednesday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m., Thunderbird Lodge. Saturday, Jan. 11, 10 a.m., 2 p.m., Thunderbird Lodge.
- Moscow: Thursday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m., Moscow Hotel.

For information or class schedule, phone HU 9-3960, collect. Or write: Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Suite 518, Northtown Office Bldg., N. 4407 Division, Spokane, Washington 99207.

Evelyn Wood
READING DYNAMICS



PROMOTION—William W. Adams, operations sergeant of Army ROTC at the University of Idaho (center), proudly displays his new stripes following his promotion to Lt. Col. John J. Holland, executive officer of the ROTC unit. Assisting Sgt. Adams in the ceremony is Mrs. Adams.

"Akropolis" to be aired on KUID January 12

The world-renowned Polish Laboratory Theatre, whose visit to this country was cancelled by the State Department when the Warsaw Pact nations invaded Czechoslovakia, will finally reach the U.S. January 12 — via KUID-TV.

That evening PBL will broadcast this troupe's production of "Akropolis" at 8 p.m. over most of NET's network of 148 affiliated stations coast-to-coast.

"Akropolis" is by Jerzy Grotowski, director of the troupe. Walter Kerr has called "the world's most influential avant-garde acting company." The production was videotaped this fall in London by Grotowski and PBL producer Lewis Freedman.

Originally written by the Polish symbolist poet Wyspianski as a celebration of the glories of Poland in 1904 when that country was under the domination of Czarist Russia, "Akropolis" has been transposed by Grotowski to Auschwitz. For him Ausch-

witz spelled the end of western civilization — the Acropolis of a civilization apparently hell-bent for destruction.

Introducing the Polish players in the broadcast will be Peter Brook, director of "Marat Sade" and dean of the avant-garde theatre in Britain; and PBL's producer Lewis Freedman.

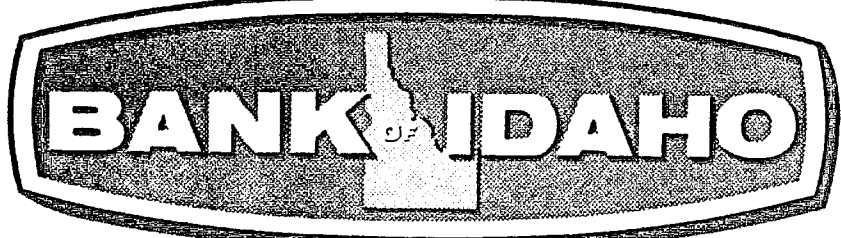
Grotowski's company was to have toured U.S. cities this winter under the auspices of the State Department and the Committee to Welcome the Polish Laboratory Theatre. This group includes notables of the American literary establishment, among them Robert Brustein and Susan Sontag.

At the time of the invasion of Czechoslovakia, however, the State Department registered its disapproval of Warsaw Pact nations by withdrawing its support of the Polish troupe and other Eastern European artists and cultural groups.

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Snake River Pottery on display

Handmade domestic clay pottery by well-known Idaho artisans Di and Drich Bowler of Bliss will be displayed during the Snake River Pottery Show January 11-29 in the University of Idaho Student Union Building lounge.

The Bowlers have been working in the

pottery field and using Idaho clays for more than 20 years. Former Broadway actors, they gave up the limelight of the stage and irregular meals in 1946 to come out West where they enrolled in pottery making at the University of Idaho.

Later, after Drich's graduation from the University, they established their own successful pottery business in the Hagerman Valley of Southern Idaho along the Snake River, whose banks are known for buttery red-clay deposits. Their pottery, bearing the seal of a Western rattler, can be found in smart gift shops throughout the United States.

Drich's ingenious inventions used in his pottery workroom at home were the basis for a story in Popular Mechanics magazine. They include a kiln made from junk yard parts, a potter's wheel constructed of an old Chevrolet flywheel and the bearings from two discarded engine blocks, an ancient washing machine converted into a clay mixer, and an air conditioning unit that utilizes a vegetable atomizer and an old furnace blower.

Besides making enough clay for their own needs, the Bowlers mix up quantities for various high school art classes in Southern Idaho where Drich taught for 20 years. Now he works full time with Di producing the larger pieces of pottery, while she concentrates on the smaller matched pieces.

The Bowlers have exhibited their pottery in the Boise Art Gallery; Te-Wap-Poo, Orofino; Gallery 85, Billings; Designer Craftsmen of Idaho Shows, and the Invitational Cheney Cowles Exhibit, Spokane.

U of I graduate gets appointment

George Lea, a 1950 graduate of the University of Idaho, has been appointed chief of range management for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. It was learned here recently.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ARMY ROTC

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3. Enrollment takes place during registration.
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For more information about ARMY ROTC com to Room 101, Memorial Gym.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1968-69
Approved by the Committee on Examinations and Field Trips
(Two and one-half hour examinations — three examination periods each day)

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may, in most instances, be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "Common Final" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes, rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations. Instructional personnel cannot deviate from this schedule without the prior approval of the Faculty Council.

Examination Time	Wednesday Jan. 15	Thursday Jan. 16	Friday Jan. 17	Saturday Jan. 18	Sunday Jan. 19	Monday Jan. 20	Tuesday Jan. 21	Wednesday Jan. 22
8:00 a.m.	1st Period MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF	2nd Period MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF	3rd Period MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF	Common Math 101 Math 102 E.S. 103 E.S. 104	4th Period MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF	5th Period MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF	6th Period MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF	7th Period MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF
10:30 a.m.	MW MF MF	MW MF MF	MW MF MF	Psych 101 Psych 102 Psych 103 Psych 104	MW MF MF	MW MF MF	MW MF MF	MW MF MF
12:00 Noon	6th Period TTH T T	1st Period TTH T T	4th Period TTH T T	8th Period TTH T T	2nd Period TTH T T	3rd Period TTH T T	5th Period TTH T T	7th Period TTH T T
2:30 p.m.	Th	Th	Th	MW MF MF	Th	Th	Th	Th
3:00 p.m.	Common French 1 French 13 German 1 Spanish 1 Spanish 13 Econ. 51	Common Engr. 31 Speech 31 Econ. 122	Common Bus. 31 Bus. 133	3rd Period TTH T T	4th Period TTH T T	5th Period TTH T T	6th Period TTH T T	7th Period TTH T T
5:30 p.m.				Psych 101 Psych 102 Psych 103 Psych 104				

INTERSESSION
(Thursday, Jan. 23, through Sunday, Jan. 26)

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MW sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTH and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd Period TTH sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period.



SHOWN HERE ARE samples of Di and Drich Bowler's works to be displayed during the Snake River Pottery Show January 11-29 in the SUB. The Bowlers have been working in the pottery field and using Idaho clays for more than 20 years. Their pottery has been displayed throughout Idaho, Montana and Washington.



TALKING OF THEIR successful pottery business in the Hagerman Valley of Southern Idaho along the Snake River are Di and Drich Bowler. Their pottery, bearing the seal of a Western rattler, can be found in smart gift shops throughout the United States.

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Tuesday

Coach Wa charges a five game mas vaca and team their quo this week Montana a Coach / have com after thel Washington Saturday e to put tog when they and off s Vandals o to be thel games aft relinqui The Va vices of t der, Steve The 6'6" a bone in In the last Henry I from LEM INJURED BR COUGS Saturday

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Name Jim Thacke Jim Christie Jerry Smith Adrian Prin Steve Brown Henry Pett Phil Waddell Larry Kasco Jim Johnston Mary Willia John Nelson Bob Ross Keith Olsber

Alpha

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Jan. 7 Tues.

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Jan. 9 Thurs.

Jan. 10 Fri.

Jan. 13-14 Mon.-Tues.

Jan. 13 Mon.

Jan. 14 Tues.

Jan. 14 Tues.

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Jan. 14 Tues.

Jan. 14 Tues.

Jan. 15 Wed.

Jan. 29-30 Wed.-Thurs

Jan. 30 Thurs.

Jan. 31 Fri.

Vandals drop five during vacation

By ROGER RITTER

The holidays weren't very merry for Coach Wayne "Andy" Anderson and his charges as the Vandal cagers suffered a five game losing streak over the long Christmas vacation—a losing streak Anderson and team hope to break when they begin their quest for the Big Sky Conference this weekend in a three game series with Montana and Montana State.

Coach Anderson said the Vandals may have come out of their scoring slump after their fine performance against the Washington State University Cougars last Saturday and hopes that they will be able to put together two good halves of play when they begin conference play. The on and off style of play displayed by the Vandals on their holiday road trip proved to be their biggest downfall as they lost games after taking an early lead and then relinquishing it.

The Vandals will be without the services of their center and leading rebounder, Steve Brown, for another two weeks. The 6'6" cager from New York City broke a bone in his hand and didn't see action in the last two games.

Henry Pettis, a junior college transfer from LeMarque, Texas, has replaced the injured Brown.

COUGS WIN IN LAST TWO MINUTES
Saturday night Jerry Smith led the Van-

dals to a thrilling near upset over Mary Hareham's WSU Cougars.

Anderson was more than pleased with the 6'8" forward from Corona, California, as Smith had his biggest night as a Vandal when he scored 20 points. Smith hit eight field goals in a row, including five hook shots and led the surge that had the Vandals leading the Cougar quint at one time.

"Our defense showed well against WSU and now we hope the team will get going in the scoring column. We must have balanced efforts in both scoring and defense in order to make a showing in the conference," was the head coach's comment after the near win against WSU.

The Vandals' ball control tactics paid off until the last two minutes as Rick Erickson's short jumper with 1:20 left broke a 50-50 tie and Lemmy Allen's free throw tied the win for the Cougars as only 28 seconds remained on the clock and a turnover and missed shot with eight seconds was all the Vandals could manage in the closing seconds.

Despite losing by three points the Vandals outshot and outrebounded the WSU club as they shot 40 per cent on 17 of 43 attempts compared to the Cougars' 33 per cent on 20 of 61 shots. Adrian Prince picked up 10 rebounds to lead the Vandals to a 42-36 edge in the rebound department.

Support Vandalism



"A" Basketball

16 Dec.
LCA over KS — 23-22
PGD over PKA — 44-12
ATO over FH — 67-21
AKL over DSP — 46-9
SN over PKT — 41-30
BTP over SC — 37-21
SAE over TKE — 47-30

17 Dec.

GH over SH — 34-30
CC over WSH — 32-24
McH over SNH — 29-25
TMA over BH — 32-16
WSH-2 over SH — forfeit
LH over CH — 70-14
CC-2 over GH-2 — forfeit
UH over GrH — 27-20
SnH-2 over CH-2 — 32-29
LH-2 over GrH-2 — 20-17
TMA-2 over McH-2 — 57-22
CH-2 over BH-2 — 41-32

December 18
ATO over AKL, 74-16
KS over DSP, 28-16
BTP over PKA, 38-24
DC over FH, 42-27
TKE over LCA, 38-33
PGD over PKT, 25-18
DTD over TC, 38-24

Handball

December 16
Benedict-Headley (SC) over Biladeau-Olson (DC) 21-15, 19-21, 21-17.

Bowling

10 Dec. 68

BH over FH 4-0
SH over TMA 4-0
ATO over PKT 4-0
BTP over GrH 4-0
CH over CC 3-1
SnH over SC 3-1

12 Dec. 68

GH — SAE 2-2 (tie)
DTD — SN 2-2 (tie)
DC over PDT 4-0
LH — KS 2-2 (tie)
WSH over PKA 3-1
PGD over TC 3-1

17 Dec. 68

UH over DSP 4-0
TMA — BH 2-2 (tie)
ATO over FH 3-1
BTP over SnH 3-1
GrH over CH 3-1
LCA over CC 3-1

POOL

10 Dec.

Thelen (UH) over Miller (WSH) Forfeit
Terrell (DTD) over Wulf (UH) 50-31
Humble (AKL) over Bekkedahl (TC) 50-24
Carson (PKA) over Kozik (McH) 50-19
Newman (SAE) over Hooks (CC) 50-16
Smith (TMA) over Forsman (SnH) 50-8

12 Dec.

Vlachos (SN) over Conklin (SnH) Forfeit
Meeker (LH) over Bolan (FH) Forfeit
Ulrich (GrH) over Dunn (DC) Forfeit
Dance (BH) over Urizar (SC) 50-46
Symms (PDT) over Shake (PKT) 50-28
Magaw (SC) over Le Grande (LCA) 50-34
Jacobsen (TKE) over Taylor (WSH) 50-47

Sports



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Idaho sports banquet to be held January 30

The seventh annual Idaho Sports Banquet will be held in the North Shore Convention Center in Coeur d'Alene on January 30 at 7:30 p.m.

This year many top speakers have been selected to appear at this annual affair that honors the athletes in Idaho for their performances during the past calendar year and also honors the top Northern Idaho team with the "Team of the Year" award.

Nominations for the "Team of the Year" award are now open to all amateur athletic teams below the college level (4-year) and should be mailed, along with team picture, to Larry Gardner, sports editor, Coeur d'Alene Press.

Anson Mount, sports editor of Playboy Magazine, who annually picks one of the top All-American football teams, is slated as one of the featured speakers and the NFL-AFL "Comeback Player" of the year will be present to receive his award from Pat King, publisher of the Coeur d'Alene Press. The "Comeback Player" award is selected by United Press International, under the director, Jack Griffin, in New York City.

In addition to the sports banquet, there will be a special football clinic held on

Wednesday, Jan. 29 at the Convention Center. The clinic will be sponsored and directed by Y C McNease, head football coach at the University of Idaho and his complete staff. Sessions will be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and on Thursday at 10 a.m.

Tickets are slated to be on sale next week and all seats will be on a reserved basis.

It is also expected that Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho will make the presentation of the "Athlete of the Year" award. This award is to go to the outstanding amateur athlete in Idaho for the 1968 year. This award is open to all amateur athletes, both college and high school.

Tickets will be put on sale in Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Spokane and other North Idaho communities.

Wrestlers take fifth in Boise

The Vandal grapplers returned from the Boise State College Invitational with a fifth place finish plus capturing one class championship and according to Coach Ron Stephenson his wrestlers have a lot of work ahead of them.

Although pleased with his team's showing, despite their lack of experience, Stephenson felt that his wrestlers lost matches they shouldn't have, due to last minute mistakes.

Ed Clauson highlighted the Vandal showing and proved that he is one of the top 191 lb. class competitors in the nation by capturing the championship in his class with three mat wins.

Clauson whipped Len Phelen of Eastern Oregon College 6-2 in the semi-finals and went on to beat ISU's Carlton Tanaka 5-4 for the 191 lb. class crown. It was a moment of revenge for Clauson when he got the decision over Tanaka who incidentally placed fifth in the nation last year. Tanaka is the only wrestler who has ever pinned Clauson — that coming last season with 40 seconds to go in a match which Clauson was leading 11-3.

All of Stephenson's grapplers won at least one match, a feat which no other team present could do. Greg Marhenke won two matches after losing his first match to place fourth in the 123 lb. class as did Craig Stuart in the 130 lb. class and Ray Thibodeau in the 152 lb. class.

Roger Thomas in the 137 lb. class, Jim Lemmon in the 177 lb. class, Henry Boomer in the 167 lb. class and Randy Dillon in the heavyweight class all won one match and lost two for seventh place finishes. Idaho State University won the eight team meet, winning six of the individual class championships, and Utah State took runner-up honors.

Stats after 10 games

Name	IDAHO VANDALS BASKETBALL											
	G	FG	FGM	FT	FTM	PCT	RB	AVG	PP	PTS	AVG	
Jim Thacker	9	55	138	40	27	33	81	38	4.2	18	137	13.2
Jim Christensen	10	34	84	40	28	30	58	52	5.2	30	98	9.8
Jerry Smith	10	33	85	48	14	14	50	83	8.5	11	72	7.2
Adrian Prince	10	19	61	31	17	28	60	53	5.3	26	55	5.5
Steve Brown	8	16	52	31	16	29	55	73	9.1	13	48	6.0
Henry Pettis	10	20	68	30	14	28	63	71	7.1	22	54	5.4
Phil Waddell	10	23	63	36	8	10	80	15	1.5	9	54	5.4
Larry Kaschmitter	9	16	31	21	8	14	57	28	2.8	9	41	4.5
Jim Johnston	9	7	34	22	22	34	65	23	2.5	10	38	4.0
Mary Williams	9	8	7	16	1	3	33	20	2.5	8	15	1.8
John Nelson	10	4	21	19	6	14	42	29	2.9	14	13	1.3
Bob Ross	6	1	5	20	2	3	67	4	0.6	6	2	0.6
Keith Olsen	6	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0.3	1	2	0.3

Alpha Gamma Delta wins gymnastics meet

Alpha Gamma Delta compiled 36.1 points to capture the team title of the WRA gymnastics meet. The off-campus girls took second with 15.8 points and Hays took third with 15.4 points.

The events in the competition were trampoline, floor exercises, vaulting, balance beam, tumbling and uneven parallel bars. The competition was divided into beginners and intermediates.

Michelle Park was the all around winner with 15.4 points. Other winners were: trampoline: beginners-first-Barb Letcher, intermediate-first-Ginny Hann, second-Diana Buchanan, third-Sue Pratt; floor exercise: beginners-first-Margaret Steele, intermediates-first-Tamis Johnson; vaulting: intermediate-first-Michelle Park, second-Kathy Clary, third-Barb Boren; balance beam: first-Pam White; tumbling: first-

Tamis Johnson; uneven parallel bars: beginners-first-Sue Germer, intermediate-first-Sue Germer, intermediate-first-Michelle Park.

Valkyries

There will be no Valkyries meetings until after finals. If anything important takes place, members will be notified.

YAF meets

U. of I. Young Americans for Freedom general membership meeting will be tonight in the SUB at 8 p.m.

Bowling Standings

LEAGUE I
1. BTP, 7-1
2. CH, 4-4
3. SH, 4-4
4. GRH, 3-5
5. LCA, 3-1
6. CC, 2-6
7. SC, 1-3

LEAGUE II
1. ATO, 8-0
2. BH, 6-2
3. SH, 4-0
4. TMA, 2-6
5. FH, 1-7
6. PKT, 0-4
7. TKE, 0-0

LEAGUE III
1. DC, 4-0
2. DTD, 2-2
3. KS, 2-2
4. LH, 2-2
5. SH, 2-2
6. PDT, 0-4
7. McH, 0-0

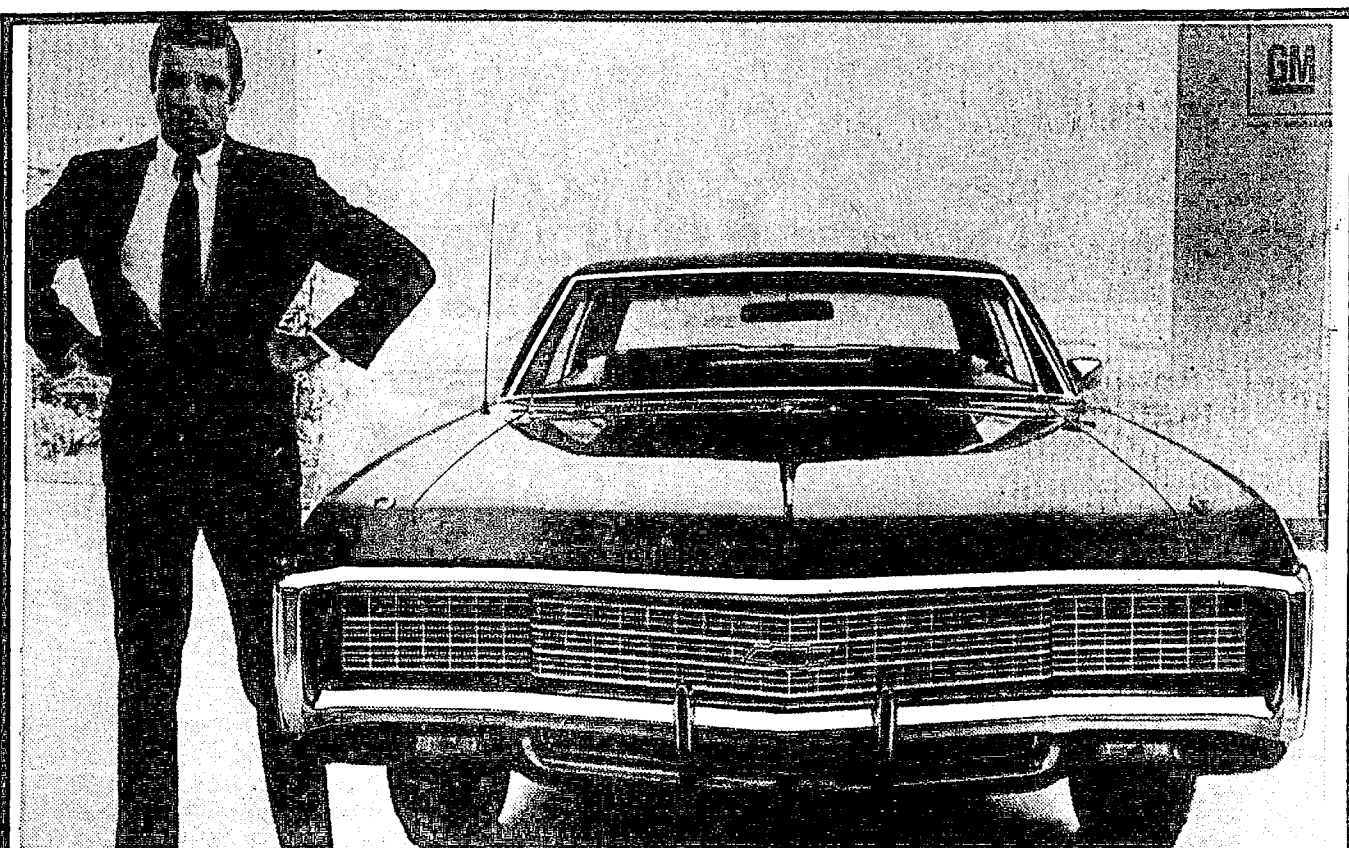
LEAGUE IV
1. UH, 4-0
2. PGD, 3-1
3. WSH, 3-1
4. GH, 2-2
5. SAE, 2-2
6. PKA, 1-3
7. TC, 1-3
8. DSP, 0-4

FORESTERS

The Washington State Department of Natural Resources will be on campus to talk with graduating Forest Business Students. Positions are located throughout the State of Washington. Positions include Management Forester, Forest Practices, and Inventory Foresters. If you can see yourself growing with an exciting State Forestry Program, please contact the Placement Bureau and sign up for your interview. Representatives will interview between 1 P.M. Monday, January 13, and Noon Tuesday, January 14, 1969.

Senior Job Interviews

- Jan. 7 TUES. ALLIS - CHALMERS: Agricultural Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Jan. 7 TUES. PROCTER AND GAMBLE (NON - TECHNICAL): All majors in the College of Letters and Science and Business and Law.
- Jan. 8 WED. U. S. PLYWOOD - CHAMPION PAPERS: B.S. - Chemistry, Physics, Accounting, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S. - Wood Utilization. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Jan. 8 WED. ALCOA (ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA): B.S., M.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Systems Analysis for openings primarily at Menathee or Vancouver, but applicants interested in other Company openings are welcome to interview. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Jan. 8 WED. AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS: A degree in any major is satisfactory for the openings for young men in service to military, however majors in Social Science are preferred. One position for ladies requires no degree and is that of Field Office Assistant. Again a Social Science degree is preferred, but Red Cross does not want to discourage anyone interested.
- Jan. 9 THURS. RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION (REA): B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Jan. 10 FRI. HONEYWELL, INCORPORATED: B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Jan. 13-14 MON.-TUES. STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES: B.S., M.S. - Forest Management, Forest Business Management. Will interview students in Forestry or Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Jan. 13 MON. MONTANA HIGHWAY COMMISSION: Civil Engineering.
- Jan. 14 TUES. NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL CORPORATION (AUTONETICS DIVISION AND ROCKETDYNE DIVISION): B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Electrical Engineering, Physics, M.S., Ph.D. - Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Statistics. Will interview faculty and graduate students in listed fields for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Jan. 14 TUES. DENVER, COLORADO PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Jan. 14 TUES. REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY: B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Accounting. Will interview students in listed Engineering fields for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Jan. 14 TUES. SPERRY FLIGHT SYSTEMS DIVISION (SPERRY RAND): B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.
- Jan. 14 TUES. HIGHLINE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (SEATTLE, WASHINGTON): Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Jan. 14 TUES. OAK HARBOR, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Jan. 15 WED. WASHINGTON, D. C. PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Jan. 29-30 WED.-THURS. PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY: B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering. Will interview Juniors and above in listed fields for summer work.
- Jan. 30 THURS. MARYSVILLE, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview elementary teacher candidates.
- Jan. 31 FRI. DUBLIN, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS (MURRAY DISTRICT): Will interview elementary teacher candidates.



No clowns. No hoopla. No funny hats. This is an event for the serious car buyer. The man who has X number of dollars to spend and is determined to get his money's worth and maybe more. Come to a Chevrolet Showroom during our Value Showdown. Ask the man to show you, on paper, how you can order most any 1969 Chevrolet with a big V8 and automatic transmission for less than you could last year. Come in and spend some time. Dig, probe, ask questions, take notes. You owe it to yourself to be thorough. Go for a drive. Get a free sample of Chevrolet's luxurious full-coil, cushioned ride. Shut the windows and see how fresh the interior stays, thanks to Astro Ventilation. Feel the kick of the biggest standard V8 in our field. Then go down the street or across town and see how we stack up against Those Other Cars. We think you'll wind up with a Chevy. More people do, you know. Putting you first, keeps us first.

The Chevrolet Value Showdown is on.



ON CAMERA—University of Idaho Chemistry students, Patricia Laning, Twin Falls, and Dennis Albers, Lewiston, demonstrate the Chemistry Department's new television camera and audio-video recorder. The equipment will be used by students to improve the quality of their seminar presentations and for laboratory instruction.

Chemistry department acquires tv equipment

The University of Idaho Chemistry Department has received a small television camera and audio-video recorder which will be used to improve the quality of student seminars and provide uniform laboratory instruction, it was announced by Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of chemistry.

According to Dr. Renfrew, "Initially, the \$5,000 unit will be used for improving the quality of student presentations in a seminar on the professional aspects of chemistry, but there are many more possibilities."

"We plan for the staff to use it in self-improvement of lectures, and intend to utilize it in giving uniform instruction to laboratory sections in freshman chemistry."

RHA to tackle price problems

The University of Idaho Residence Hall Association (RHA) is presently taking steps to remedy the situation of downtown Moscow and bookstore prices that are apparently displacing the students, according to Jim Brown, RHA president.

RHA is now forming committees to try and solve these two problems and Brown is asking for student support. "The actions will affect the whole campus," he said.

According to Brown, in Pocatello and various other college towns, merchants are now giving a 10 percent discount to students. "As can be seen by Pullman's current gas war, students can be benefited if they have a desire to have things changed," he said.

He went on to say that WSU, Colorado State University, and many other universities have co-op bookstores and posed the question as to why Idaho cannot have one.

"There is no reason," Brown said, "except that nobody has yet taken the time to start one. Our book prices are not high because the University wants to give scholarships or improve parking. It is because 'they do not want to compete with commercial businesses in downtown Moscow.'" (He said that quote was obtained from a member of the administrative staff of the University.)

Those who have questions or desire to become a member of either or both these committees should contact Brown at Christman Hall. RHA will meet Thursday, January 9 at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of the Wallace Complex, he said.

Library hours

Library hours between first and second semesters, 1969 are as follows: -
January 22-24, (Wednesday-Friday) —
8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
January 25, (Saturday) Regular Hours —
9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
January 26, (Sunday) — CLOSED
January 27, (Monday) —
Regular Hours Resume

The Library will remain open until 11 p.m. the evenings of January 15 through 21 to accommodate students studying for final examinations.

RHA takes apathy poll

Residence Hall Association has taken a recent opinion poll on the subject of student apathy, according to Jim Brown, RHA president.

"Because of the lack of interest in student government shown by students in the last election (18 per cent turned out to vote) we felt it necessary to do some research," Brown said.

Brown explained that since RHA is mainly concerned with independent students that a committee was formed to find the cause of apathy in the independent students and then try to find ways to correct it. To make sure that the whole campus was represented, IFC was informed of the organization. "It is our belief," Brown said, "that they are currently studying a similar program."

"The committee formed has two basic aims," he went on. "The first was to find out the nature of the problems and the second was to solve them by using the information obtained to promote student government to the independent students." A poll was conducted on a five member basis, selected at random, from each of the independent living groups. The results were as follows:

- 1) Why did you or didn't you vote in last election?
 - 25 Lack of knowledge about election
 - 19 Didn't care
 - 13 Conflict with voting hours
 - 8 Forgot
 - 6 No choice in candidates
 - 4 One vote not important
 - 4 Didn't concern
 - 2 Other

- Did
- 20 Say in campus government
 - 10 See amendment passed
 - 6 Like to vote
 - 2 Was there
 - 1 Support of candidate

- Why are independents apathetic?
- Are
- 33 No organization
 - 27 Independent
 - 20 Not forced as Greeks
 - 16 No results from candidates
 - 15 Greeks run
 - 12 Don't care for outside activities
 - 12 Not enough voice
 - 4 Aren't informed
 - 2 Other

- Aren't
- 8 Can't complain
 - 3) Why do you or don't you care?
- Don't
- 25 Doesn't concern
 - 17 Student government doesn't accomplish anything
 - 14 Apathetic
 - 6 One vote not important
 - 5 Not enough voice
 - 5 Fault in officers
 - 4 Failing in living groups
 - 2 Aren't informed
 - 2 Independent vs. Greek split
 - 10 No answer
 - 8 Other

- Do
- 27 Live here
 - 18 Want to see changes
 - 10 Not enough voice
 - 7 Help other students
 - 5 Solve independent vs. Greek split
 - 4 Because

- Yes
- 9 Yes; no reason
 - 5 E-Board effective
 - 4 Good as could be
 - 2 Hill runs its share
- No
- 29 Static
 - 27 Non-representative
 - 20 No communication
 - 20 No; no reason
 - 15 Does nothing for students
 - 9 No organization
 - 8 Limited power
 - 7 No support
 - 6 Other

- What do you want out of student government?
- 64 More student voice
 - 64 Action on things that concern students
 - 32 Better representation
 - 14 Better communication
 - 14 More action — less talk
 - 12 Nothing
 - 9 Solve independent vs. Greek split
 - 6 No opinion
 - 5 Firm stand on issues
 - 24 Other

- 6) How do you feel student government communication with students can be improved?
 - 32 Officers visiting living groups
 - 20 Effective communication
 - 17 Better Argonaut
 - 17 Better publicity
 - 15 Advanced agenda & minutes of E-Board
 - 12 Assembly-discussion
 - 12 KUOI used more
 - 9 Give students bigger part in government
 - 8 Can't be improved
 - 6 Hall representative in student government
 - 27 Other

- 7) How do you feel students can be interested in student government?
 - 30 More important issues
 - 28 Be better informed
 - 18 Too late!!
 - 14 Hall involvement
 - 12 Eliminate class officers
 - 11 More backing for potential candidate
 - 9 Allow more participation
 - 7 Government be effective
 - 4 Better leadership
 - 3 Drop independent vs. Greek rivalry
 - 2 Another party
 - 2 Start in frosh year
 - 13 Other

"It is our hope that those in student government and those planning to participate in the future will look at the results of the poll to get a better idea of what the student wants," Brown said.

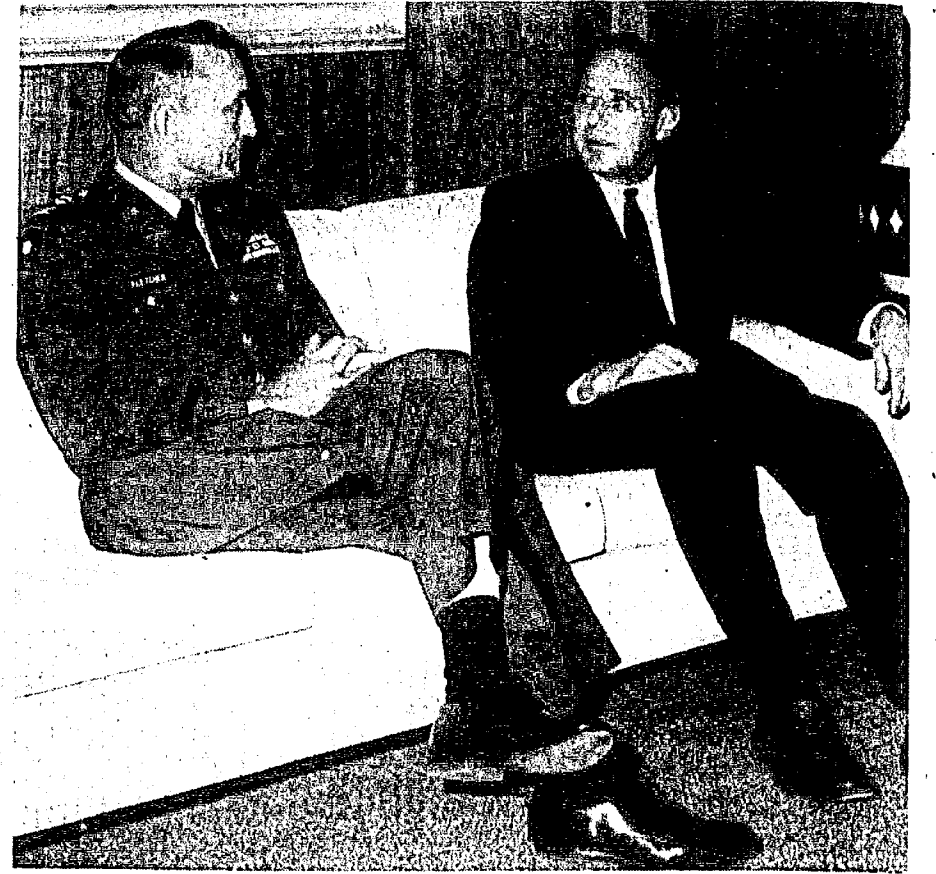
Our purpose, as before mentioned, is to help promote independents in student government. We propose to do this by giving those students wishing to participate any information and support through the backing of R.H.A., that they desire and can be made available," he continued. We hope that we can interest enough students in student government to make it a worthwhile and better functioning organization."

IFC sponsors orientation session

An orientation session over Christmas break for alumni, high school principals, counselors, and prospective students in Southern Idaho was sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council, according to Lance Parker, fraternity advisor at the University of Idaho.

"Our purpose was to acquaint people with both the Greek system and the University of Idaho. It's one of many new public relations programs we are experimenting with to help disseminate new ideas," Parker said.

"The pendulum is slowly swinging back from the concept of a fraternity as strictly a social organization to one more concerned with campus, local and national



WELCOME—University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung (right) welcomes Colonel Paul M. Fletcher to the university. Col. Fletcher arrived this week to assume the position of Professor of Military Science, U. S. Army ROTC.

Colonel Fletcher new director of Military Science program

Colonel Paul M. Fletcher, a veteran of more than 26 years of service, has arrived at the University of Idaho to assume the position of Professor of Military Science, U.S. Army ROTC.

Fletcher, who previously served as assistant chief of staff at Fort Steward, Ga., will direct the program which leads to either a reserve or regular Army commission.

A native of Clintwood, Va., and a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the colonel has held many positions during his career. These include Provost Marshal of the U.S. Constabulary, Germany; ROTC instructor at Fork Union Military Academy, Va.; deputy post commander, Fort Wainwright, Alaska, and chief of manpower and military personnel, U.S. Army Vietnam Headquarters.

The 48-year-old officer is married to the former Marjorie Buehler.

License plate tag extension given

An extension until midnight, Jan. 16, 1969, for the purchase and affixing of 1969 license plate validation tags has been authorized by Law Enforcement Commissioner Warner C. Mills.

Idaho law states vehicle licenses must be purchased prior to Dec. 31 in each calendar year, but allows the commissioner to authorize a grace period for "good cause."



Why did Scott Paper hire John Calvert?



Here's what J. S. Baker Middleton, Director of Industrial Relations, Scott Paper Company, says about Army ROTC graduates. "Management ability is just another way of saying leadership. We look for it every time we have a key job to fill. It rates right along with education in importance. A man who has trained in Army ROTC and served as an officer has the mark of leadership. And that's the man for us."

John Calvert moved up from industrial salesman to Senior Product Manager in less than six years. Other important assignments included Marketing Employment Manager and Detroit District Manager.

That's moving pretty fast. But the Scott Paper Company isn't surprised. They hired John because his background and experience flashed "management ability" from the very start.

He got his management experience early. It started in Army ROTC at the University of California at Berkeley. While he earned his Bachelor's Degree, he also earned his Army commission.

Within a year after graduation, John was serving in Germany, responsible for a unit of 100 men. His job was to inspire them. Teach them. Motivate them. In short, to lead them. And leadership is the major course in Army ROTC.

If you're a college man, or plan to become one soon, take the course that will brand you as a leader. It lasts a lifetime. **ARMY ROTC**

For information about your ARMY ROTC come to Room 101, Memorial Gym

NEPEAN'S BARBER SHOP
109 East Second
MOSCOW, IDAHO

HELL DIVERS TRYOUTS
January 6, 8, and 9
at 6:30 p.m.
Memorial Gym

Come Into Moscow's WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE

- ★ REVLON, MAX FACTOR, TUSSY
- ★ JADE EAST, G.T.O., ENGLISH LEATHER
- ★ HOME OF THE FAMOUS HI-BROW CARDS
- ★ DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

University Pharmacy
533 S. MAIN 882-2561

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