



The Idaho Argonaut

Regents change name of college; accept gifts

The change of the name of the College of Business Administration at the University of Idaho to the College of Business and Economics was approved by the Board of Regents at its Boise meeting this week, President Ernest W. Hartung said recently.

The "Business Administration" title had been in effect since 1925. Previously, business courses were taught in the College of Letters and Science.

A budget of \$28,800 was approved for a special nutrition education program to aid low income families in Idaho. The funds have been provided by a special federal grant.

Among new gifts accepted by the Regents for the university were Nora R. Pierce Research Scholarship for a five-year period of \$1,200 per year to go to a graduating senior in the Department of Plant Sciences. The funds were provided by Walter H. Pierce of Twin Falls.

Two gifts to help finance the computer system in the College of Business and Economics — \$1,800 from Day Mines, Inc., Wallace, and \$1,000 from the Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

Two gifts for the College of Engineering Development Fund — \$1,000 from Humble Oil Education Foundation, Houston, Tex., and \$500 from Monsanto Co., St. Louis, Mo.

\$1,290, Idaho Ad Club, Moscow, for basketball aid. \$2,500, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla. for a fellowship for Edward W. Richardson, Watertown, N.Y., in the College of Engineering.

\$1,000, New York Zoological Foundation, for support of cougar studies.

\$1,000, Madeline Shields Lee, Washington, D.C., for purchase of material on transportation laws for the Law Library.

2,936 pounds of KA 356 grade aluminum ingots, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., Oakland, Calif., for the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

\$77 from Robert W. and Anne Thompson, Moscow, to initiate the American Theatre Scholarship Fund, \$543, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C., for second semester grant for Kevan P. Ellenwood, Lapwai.

\$200, Idaho Dairyman's Association, for scholarship award. \$100, L.O.O.F., Lodge 31, Moscow, for scholarship award.

\$400, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kingsbury Scholarship Fund, Wallace, for scholarship awards for Elaine Adair Grioux and Celia Maureen McEachern, Mullan.

\$500, Price Waterhouse Foundation, New York, N.Y., for scholarship awards.

\$100, San Bernardino Community Scholarship Assoc., San Bernardino, Calif., for scholarship award for Susan Pratt, Deary, \$60 from Toler Memorial Fund-Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, for scholarship award for Sue Heitz, Twin Falls.

\$50, Professor Mabel Locke, University of Idaho, for sophomore scholarship in women's physical education.

\$300, Buxton-Smith Merc. Co., Tucson, Ariz., to be added to the Royal B. and Ruth Z. Irving Scholarship principal.

\$50, Mrs. Georgianne S. Titus, Berkeley, Calif., to be added to the Royal B. and Ruth Z. Irving Scholarship principal.

U Singers, Concert Band appear this Sunday

A joint concert by the University of Idaho Singers conducted by Norman R. Logan, and the University Concert Band, conducted by Robert Spevacek and assisted by graduate student Daniel Canrau, Cascade, will be held Sunday, January 12, at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The two-part program will begin with Joseph Haydn's Third Mass in D minor, commonly called the "Lord Nelson" Mass and said to be the most dramatic and forceful of all 12 Haydn masses.

"This mass is one of those rare works the listener knows is a masterpiece at first hearing," commented Logan. "It gives the immediate impression of a sort of breathless genius. The urgency, excitement and deeply moving slow movements are all fitted into a tight formal structure."

Last Arg. of the Semester



Becoming Administrative-Financial Vice President of the University of Idaho January 31 will be Dr. Sherman F. Carter, 42, a native of Salt Lake City.

Sherman F. Carter named as university vice president

Dr. Sherman F. Carter, 42, a native of Salt Lake City, has been named Administrative Vice President of the University of Idaho, effective January 31, it was announced recently by President Ernest W. Hartung, following Regents' approval.

Dr. Carter will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Financial Vice President Kenneth A. Dick, but the position will be broadened to include a number of administrative responsibilities outside of finance, explained President Hartung.

Presently, Carter is serving as a colonel in the finance section of the Army in Washington, D.C., and as a part-time professional lecturer in Business Administration at George Washington University. He is retiring from the Army to accept the Idaho position.

Although Carter grew up in Salt Lake

City and attended the University of Utah, he was graduated from the University of Georgia. He received his master's degree from Syracuse University, and his doctorate from American University. He is also a graduate of the Infantry Officers Course, Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, and Industrial College of the Armed Forces. At the Command and General Staff College, he ranked second in academic standing among 560 graduates.

Besides teaching at George Washington, he has taught at the University of Alaska. At the University of Idaho, in addition to serving as vice president, he will have the rank of professor, and teach a course in Business Administration.

Carter's service in the Army has included that of a management analyst in the

Office of the Comptroller, and of a maintenance analyst in the Office of the Army Chief of Staff. Most recently he has been serving in the latter office as Chief of the Cost Analysis Team.

Married, Carter is the father of six children, 1 to 16. Both Dr. and Mrs. Carter have been active in Parent Teachers Association work. During the last year, Dr. Carter was president of the P.T.A. for the grade school attended by the Carter children.

Mrs. Carter is a native of St. Anthony, Idaho, and attended the University of Utah.

Regents appoint Melvin Hirschi

Naming of Melvin E. Hirschi as associate director of Institutional Research and assistant to the President, effective February 1, was among appointment actions approved by the Regents at their Boise meeting this week, it was announced by President Ernest W. Hartung.

Hirschi, who has been serving as an associate professor of naval science at the University, is retiring as a commander in the U.S. Navy. A native of Montpelier, Idaho, he is a graduate of the University of New Mexico and the U.S. Naval War College. He has also done advanced work at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. A flying officer, he has served with both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

Dr. Norman Nybrotten, who has been associate director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, was made acting director during the sabbatical leave of Dean and Director David A. Kendrick. Dean Kendrick will return to the campus June 3.

Named professor of English, effective September 1, was Dr. Basil F. Kirtley, now on the University of Hawaii faculty, where he is director of the graduate program in English. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas, and his Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Muron P. Molnau, who is completing doctoral studies at Iowa State University, was appointed assistant professor in agricultural engineering. He has bachelor and master degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Willis W. Rees was named assistant professor of psychology, effective September 1. A graduate of Long Beach State College, he holds both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Arizona. He is currently on the faculty at Eastern Washington State College.

Appointed assistant professor in geography and geology was Gordon R. Stephenson. A graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., he has his master's degree from Washington State University. Since 1961, he has been a geologist with the Agricultural Research Service, Northwest Water Research Center, Boise.

Grad Reading Exam given

The Graduate Reading Examinations (under the old option) in German and French will be given Thursday, January 30, at 3:10 p.m. in UCC 103.

The student is permitted the use of dictionary, and the examination will occupy about one hour. No pre-registration is necessary, but anyone with questions may address himself to Dr. Eugene E. Reed Ad. 322A, German or Dr. Elizabeth E. Stevenson, Ad 309, French.

Those wishing to take an examination at this time in another language, should come to Ad 324 before January 30.

Idaho State Governor unhappy with criticism by state education board

BOISE (AP)—The State Board of Education was blamed by Gov. Don W. Samuelson Wednesday for generating criticism of his proposed expenditures for higher institutions of learning. The governor told his news conference there were "some good people" on the board but the majority were "not realistic."

He refused to identify those he considers in the latter category but indicated he would not reappoint them if their terms expire while he is governor.

Terms of Philip A. Dufford of Boise and Edmund Bogert Jr. of Pocatello expire March 1, this year, and terms of board chairman Eldon Smith of Rexburg and Mrs. John G. Walters of Boise expire March 1, 1970.

Terms of the remaining three members do not expire until after the end of Samuelson's present term. He said he will seek re-election in 1970.

Samuelson blamed the board because of its order to institutions of higher learning last year that they should submit budget requests of no more than 28 per cent over their present appropriations.

The governor said as a result all institutions submitted requests which were up 28 per cent.

He contended the increases should have been no more than 12 per cent — or 6 per cent for each year in the biennium. He said that is the growth rate of Idaho's economy.

Smith, told of the governor's statement, said he had no desire to debate the governor. "I just want to lay the controversy at rest and get back on the

job and do the best we can for education in Idaho."

The governor has recommended a \$15.5 million increase in state spending for the public schools. The Idaho Education Association has asked for \$19 million. There have been suggestions the difference be made up from the anticipated surplus in the general fund in the current biennium.

Samuelson said he would veto such procedure if the legislature attempts it, contending the surplus should be used for non-recurring expenses such as construction.

He said using the surplus for recurring expenses would "be obligating the next legislature."

Samuelson said he will recommend using \$5 million of the surplus to complete construction of the new state penitentiary south of Boise.

He said if the legislature refused, he

would recommend the \$5 million he returned to taxpayers, probably by giving them credit on their state income tax payments.

The governor said he is working on the State of the State message to the legislature shortly after it convenes at noon Monday and on his budget message which goes to lawmakers later in the week.

He said the major problem of the legislators is likely to be "the pressure for more money for education."

Samuelson said the report being prepared by a team from the National Institute of Mental Health on Idaho's needs will be helpful in charting the future of the state's mental institutions. He said some recommendations may come before the end of the legislative session.

He said he also may have recommendations on civil rights and court reorganization, but he declined to disclose their nature.

Samuelson defends budget at Moscow Chamber banquet

"Boise College is receiving about the same percentage of increase in its budget as are the other state schools," Idaho Governor Don Samuelson said in Moscow Wednesday night in answer to recent criticism of his proposed budget. Samuelson was speaking before the annual awards banquet of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

"State government does not generate revenue. It must be extracted from you, the taxpayers, by way of taxes," Samuelson told the crowd of 400. "In Idaho we have only 20 per cent of the land for a tax base. That creates problems because of the great cost of maintaining this state."

"I am recommending the largest general fund budget in the history of Idaho," the Governor said. "In the last biennium the budget was \$176 million. I have proposed a \$203 million budget which is a \$36 million increase. We now also have a \$15.7 million surplus."

"We have that surplus," Samuelson said,

"because I called a halt to the established practice of allowing agencies to transfer money into the capital outlay during the last quarter of the biennium. We also have a surplus because our economy is growing at 1.6 per cent above the national average, and that has provided increased revenues."

Explaining the disparity in his budget cuts for higher education Samuelson stated, "Boise College operated on a budget of \$7.2 million. When Boise College is taken into the state system officially, it will cost \$8 million to pay the costs of the teacher retirement plan. So we go from \$8 million to \$9.2 million, which was the same percentage of increase the other schools received. We therefore have not given preferential treatment to Boise College."

"I want to see our schools the best in the West," Samuelson said. "In order to do that we can't duplicate or compete."

"Keep education moving ahead," Hartung tells Idaho legislators

"You must keep higher education moving forward, for holding the status quo will mean inevitable backsliding," President Ernest W. Hartung told members of the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee of the Idaho legislature on campus yesterday.

"In this time of education stress we cannot forget that personal interest can have no place in developing a system of higher education," Hartung states. "The responsibility of the Regents of this University is to the people of the state of Idaho. We in the administration of the University are trying to run this institution in the best interests of the state, and we are responsible to the Regents and ultimately to the state."

"We must therefore," the President said, "take a statewide approach to higher education, in considering legislative funding."

Speaking on Idaho Governor Don Samuelson's budget proposals, Hartung reminded the legislators that "the problems of developing a University do not relate directly

with the economic growth of a state. You have to look toward the future, and remember that an instant University cannot be created overnight. If the entire state system is not moved forward together the problems of each institution will only be compounded.

"With Boise State College," he said, "you will have to catch up to meet the needs of that expanding urban area. But you cannot allow the two other state schools to lag behind because within a few years this area will also have over 100,000 people. If you allow the University of Idaho to lag you will have to eventually catch up with it also."

"Perhaps this legislature should alter the state constitution to permit bonding to finance higher education," Hartung suggested. "Such a plan would separate the growth of the University from the immediate economic growth of the state. This plan has been used in many states, and is one route of finding the money for educational funding."

After reviewing the accomplishments of

the last biennium Hartung told the legislators that "With legislative appropriations, it is possible for the University to deliver. It is up to you to determine whether you can find the money to keep this University progressing. If the executive budget that has been suggested by the governor is adopted the programs at this University will have to slow down and hold the line."

"The State Board of Education," Hartung said, "has developed a formula to determine what the costs of education will be on the basis of experience. Dr. Davis and I both endorse that formula heartily."

"The point is surely clear that coordination in university financing is a must. If the suggestions of the board were to be followed it would be a large step toward eliminating the effects of regionalism in higher education."

"The educational system of this state will be as good as the people want it to be," Hartung said. "Half best is not doing anyone a service, and is a disservice to everyone involved."

Non-resident loans now in operation

New legislation which makes it possible for a college or vocational student to help meet his educational expenses by borrowing from his school under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program—regardless of his State of residence—has gone into operation, the U.S. Office of Education announced.

The new type of loan activity is authorized by recent amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

In most states, before the amendments were enacted, loans to non-resident students could not be insured. The amendments permit the Federal Government to insure loans made by an eligible college or vocational school to a student who, by reason of his residence, does not have access to a State or a private non-profit loan insurance program.

The amendments also open the way for such organizations as commercial lending institutions, insurance companies, and pension funds, many of which operate on an

interstate basis, to become eligible to make Federally insured loans to students. Many of these organizations had been willing to make student loans but had not been able to locate a source of guarantee.

Announcing the activation of the new legislation today, Dr. Preston Valien, Acting Associate Commissioner for Higher Education of the U.S. Office of Education, said that Yale University is the first educational institution to avail itself of the new provisions.

"This new phase of the program should go far," Dr. Valien said, "toward filling a serious gap in our efforts to see that every student who needs to borrow has access to an insured loan to attend the school that is best for him, regardless of where he may live. We hope that other institutions throughout the country will follow Yale's example so that many more students may benefit from the program."

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program

is administered by the Insured Loans Branch of the Division of Student Financial Aid, of the USOE's Bureau of Higher Education. Since the inception of the program, more than \$1 billion has been loaned to students. The Office of Education expects that 750,000 loans totaling more than \$641 million will be made during the current fiscal year, which closes June 30, 1969.

Students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year to a maximum of \$7,500, including loans made for graduate school study. Repayment begins after the student has left school, and may be extended over a period of from five to ten years, with deferment while serving in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA, or during periods of return to full-time study.

The federal government pays all interest charges (7 per cent a year) on behalf of a student whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 a year, while the student is in school and during any deferment period, until repayment begins.

The Governor Does It Again, Again

When a weak man is put in a tight situation, and cannot reasonably justify his actions one of his first reactions is to turn to threats, and attempts at intimidation in order to get his way. In effect he throws a temper tantrum, shows his immaturity, and his lack of understanding of the situation that he has found himself in.

Idaho Governor Don Samuelson threw a temper tantrum last week when he started hurling the threats and invectives against the Idaho State Board of Education, which serves as the Regents for the University.

Samuelson stated that some of the board members were "unrealistic" and implied that he would not reappoint many of them when their terms expire because they have been speaking out vocally against his budget recommendations for high education.

The Governor has by such a statement fallen back on the last resort of a politician who cannot justify his actions. He has attempted to silence those who oppose him by the threat of a purge. The State Board of Education

is established by the constitution of the State of Idaho as an independent political entity to administer the state's schools free from political pressures and concerns. Yet the Governor has blatantly violated the basic intent of the state board.

The Governor has also indicated that he has little respect for the rights of citizens to offer dissent. The members of the State Board of Education are the ones who have an inherent responsibility to let the public know how a budget would affect its schools. For Samuelson to use threats of political reprisals against the members of the board shows striking political immaturity.

The Governor should realize that he will not be able to silence all criticism, even within his own house. He should encourage criticism as a means of provoking discussion, in which he could defend his proposals. The Governor should learn to fight his battles with logic and facts, not threats.—C.L.S.



The Golden Fleece

The End

By Chris L. Smith, Editor

As the time for finals draws near, the Argonaut finishes up another semester, and waits for the beginning of a new term to resume publication. This editor also finishes up his term at the helm and turns the Jasonship over to new Editor Sam Bacharach for the second semester.

Some comments seem almost inevitable on retiring from the editorship, as now most of the staff have gone home, and most of the copy is already at the printers. I finish up this last Golden Fleece.

The only sound in the office now is the typewriter of our Sports Editor Ira Eick. He's finishing up the sports page, and that's a job that takes more than a little ability and fortitude to handle. He, and his Assistant Roger Ritter have the Herculean job of compiling and writing the sports from "Vandalville." My thanks to both of them.

The news desk is silent now. News Editors Cammy Bonzer and Brian Lobdell have both gone home for awhile. But they'll be back later tonight to lay out the paper before it goes to press. They have been the ones who have really held the Argonaut together. From editing stories, to writing and rewriting heads, and designing pages,

they have been tremendous.

Political Editor Cliff Eidemiller has been an indispensable right arm this semester. He has been our most overworked, and underpaid staff member. If you figure his wages out, I think that they come to about 20 cents an hour. He has covered a myriad of assignments that should keep three men going full time.

Social Editor Penny Proctor has served us well in a number of duties as well as writing the social news. She's been our office receptionist and has worked on many assignments outside the social realm. She deserves the thanks of everyone.

Kerrie Quinn has been our managing editor. And without her, I'm sure we couldn't have managed at all.

Sam Bacharach has been taken on by the TKE's and the Moscow Merchants and has survived both. Neither appears to have been as invisible an opponent as they were imagined to be. Sam has been directing the editorial page this semester, and he has done a fine job of handling the opinion side of the Argonaut. As an editor I'm sure that he will be great.

My thanks are also extended to the Ar-

gonaut reporters. Without them we could never have done it. Of course there were those times when we were without most of them, then Kit Kapples and Gai Fisher saved the day for us. Thanks gals.

An editor also owes a few particular debts, to people outside the staff that made the editorship bearable. Particular thanks goes to President Ernest W. Hartung and Dean Boyd Martin for always keeping their doors open to the Argonaut.

Larry Craig, ASUI President has also been a great help. Larry has done a fine job of keeping us on the inside of the news. He's one of the only politicians I know who doesn't reek of "BS."

And then there are two particular thank you's that I must give. The first goes to the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda. They tolerated for many months a fraternity president who was also editor. My thanks to them for their understanding.

And finally thanks to my room mate Ira Eick. He has had the hardest job of all: Living with the editor.

It wouldn't have been possible without any of these people. And now, Sam, it's all yours.

FROM UNDER THE ROCK

by Houghton Whitted

Frozen country, frozen air, many frozen pipes, and ten days before finals. Don't like it? Transfer! Only thing, don't transfer to schools such as the University of Washington or Boise State College, for by the time you arrive, their academic exercises will have commenced anywhere from one to three weeks prior. So, sweat it out. Really, this school, with its semester system, functions much like a trap, allowing you an opportunity for escape, but closing the door before you can squeeze through. In many ways such as this, Idaho still exists in the Ice Age. Here we are, all jolly 6,500 of us, freezing to death.

Don't spit into the wind, or you'll get hit in the face with a piece of ice; don't come to Idaho, or you'll get hit with a final. "And here we have Idaho . . ."

Was Christ a hippie? Why not? Physically, he maintained the hair, and mentally, he caused probably the world's most dramatic intellectual and spiritual revolution. His reforms inflicted change on not only the rich, but the poor as well. Consider the Twelve Disciples of Christ. They roamed their domain, much like those who share many of their ideals today, roam in Haight Ashbury and East Village. In finality, they found themselves persecu-

ted. Christ received crucifixion for his efforts, much like today's hippies find themselves shamed and slammed by the so-called "people on the straight and narrow." Are you your brother's keeper?

Turn in, tune in, and drop out. Maybe not drop out in this case, but at least drop away from the commercial religions of today. Christ reformed his followers from their paganism, so possibly the Hippies are the contemporary effort to realign religion with sincerity.

Civil Rights Laws, the Watts Riots, Cicero, and H. Rapp Brown, all milestones of the protest of discrimination against the Black People. They protested all white schools, therefore the Federal Government bent the policy and forced Alabama schools and others to admit them. They protested the right of a proprietor to serve only the people he wished. Again the Federal Government sacrificed the rights of the Caucasian Race. This even invaded the home, as the Government moved to forbid a home owner from refusing to sell to a black person.

Aristotle defined virtue as the median, and vice as either excess or deficiency. Why must the Federal Government com-

mit itself to vice by creating the opposite of the extreme maintained prior to 1865?

I protest discrimination against the White People. What would the reaction be, if a White individual attempted to push his way into an all Black school? Would the Federal Government jump to his defense, or would it shirk it with a mumbling of Civil Rights Violation? Why does the Negro district in Seattle demand that all White proprietors vacate? Is this not discrimination against the whites just as much as a refusal to admit a Negro into a white school?

I read of the Negroes' protesting and rioting against the alleged White establishment, and each time I shudder, for I wonder: What will the results be when the Negro breaks the ice? Will the White People riot against the Negro for their violations?

Frosty, what will happen when people like Rod McKuen cease to calm the world? Will we regress to the clumsy Levitation of Edmund Burke?

"Those were the days my friend. God help us to make these the days that are." Hamilton

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Famous-Potatoes

You think our finals are bad?

Editor, the Argonaut:

With finals approaching we are all wondering how we are ever going to get through them. Upon reading the "University of Washington Daily" prior to their quarter finals I ran across this article entitled "Potpourri of Ph.D. exams." I can't say that they were given or not, but I just wanted to make sure that nobody thinks that I made them up. After reading these I too can go back to my classes with a smile knowing that things could be worse.

History: Describe the history of the papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially but not exclusively, on its social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impacts on Europe, Asia, America, and Africa. Be brief, concise, and specific.

Medicine: You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze, and a bottle of Scotch. Remove your appendix. Do not suture your work until it has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes. Neatness counts.

Biology: Create life. Estimate the difference in subsequent human culture if this form of life had been developed five hundred million years ago, with special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

Public Speaking: 2,600 riot crazed students are storming the test room. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

Music: Write a piano concerto, Orchestrate and perform it with flute and

Is it really true that Governor Samuelson wants the University to pay the faculty in potatoes?

SUB FILMS

—Presents—
The Night of The Generals
—With—
Peter O'Toole
Omar Sharif
Tom Courtenay
Joanna Pettet
Borah Theater
FRI. & SAT.
7 P.M. and 9 P.M.
35c Single
65c Couple

FOcus The Darn Thing



By Bruce Noll

After reading the recent Saturday Review essays on the modern film, a few hundred thousand other people and I are ready to make a few hundred thousand and one great flicks. With the new insights into what can and should be done with the medium, we are ready to do our thing to interpret the new society to itself. You see, most of us wear the "hair" badge of discontent and know how to load a 16mm—so what else is there?

To show you I don't shoot from the hip, I'm going to give you one of my lesser ideas. I have a lot better ones but Kenworthy has requested all rights to those—this one will be shown after the next Doris Day thing at the Nuart. It's called "Hangover 68". I may revise that to "68 Hangover" or just "6-8." But "6-8" looks like something Fellini might do and there's always some dude who talks like a script who'll say "that's been done." It shouldn't be any film-makers bag to make re-runs.

Anyway I won't show any booze bottles. I mean with "hangover" in the title most Idaho kids will be looking for bottles (except you and a few of your friends).

OPEN: There's this big brown eye in nipple-clear-focus which isn't an eye at all by the tip of a bra-less wonder. Only just when the audience gets to thinking what it really is I take them out of focus. For normal audiences this should take approximately 3.6 seconds. If you see it at the Nuart you will see it for 34 seconds before you'll be expected to get it. When I take the audience out of focus from the bra-less wonder, the nipple will zoom back fast so you can just see the guy is in bed with another form. The form will seem to be a girl but be careful, I've fooled the audience once already. If you see this at the Nuart, I'll be there to pass out interpretive programs that will explain: "The dull focus you witness is symbolic of that not always unpleasant numb and tired euphoria when you first begin to wake from a night of over-intoxication.

The guy gets up real slow and puts his hand on his head as he sits on the edge of the bed—look close because this is really out of focus. Behind his head we see three shadowy squares. These are posters of Eugene, Martin, and Bobby. Under his feet is a newspaper with Anders, Borman and Lovell on the front page—full story on page six.

Then comes the usual sex scene, only MINE is not usual. (Nobody will say "that's been done" to me). Now then, we've got the guy really out of focus, right? And the audience knows by the program he has a hangover? And there's this bod in his bed? No matter the sex of the bod or what the guy's bag—he's hangover bad. Back to the program description:

We go in close and in clear focus we have a slow pan of the naked body. Since there is a quilt over it we can't tell the sex. The quilt stands for sexual frustration during a hangover—wanting but incapable. The camera pauses before it reaches the uncovered face. . . The hangover after any event with a tinge of regret montaged with satisfaction—the time of questioning, "should I have?" The hesitation after a kiss, an orgasm, a cautious look to see if the other can still mean what was just said. . .

We'll take fifteen here—the audience has begun to cry, and so has the damn camera-man.

drum. You will find a piano under your chair.

Sociology: Estimate the sociological problems that might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

Psychology: Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Alexander of Aphodisims, Ramses II, Gregory of Nicea, and Hammurabi. Support your evaluations with quotations from each man's works making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

Engineering: The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual, printed in Greenlandic. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the test room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

Epistemology: Take a position for or against truth. Prove the validity of your position.

Philosophy: Sketch the development of human thought and estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

Economics and Political Science: There is a red telephone on your desk. Start World War III. Comment at length on its economic and political effects, if any.

General Knowledge: Describe in detail your general knowledge. Be objective and specific.

Tom Fitzsimmons
Pine Hall

A duplicate bridge tournament will be played Sunday, January 12 in the SUB to determine Idaho's representative to the Associated Campus Unions International Regional Games Tournament.

Animals

by Ira Eick, sports editor

Athletes are animals. This undoubtably so. Any good biology book will tell you they are members of the genus Homo, species sapiens. They are laterally symmetrical, bipeds, walk erect, and have a pair of appendages attached to their upper torso which are remarkable for their dexterity.

These animals are not the fastest known form of life nor are they the strongest, but they are noted for their intellectual powers which, in most cases, are superior to any other species known.

Of course athletes are animals, but they are also human. By and large they are no coarser or less worthy of respect as human beings than any other member of the species.

I'm tired of hearing how the athletes at the University of Idaho are a sub-human species. I will say I don't exactly agree with their status as semi-professionals, but we can leave that for another day and concentrate on the athlete as a member of the university community.

Just before Christmas I had occasion to attend a dinner at the Home of the Vandals (Pine Hall) given to salute the Alpha Phi's for their support of the football team. The dinner was marked by its normality, hardly the way you would expect some sub-human species to react to the proximity of all those lovelies. These guys are doing a job that few other students would want or could do. Leaving aside the questionable objective of spreading the university's fame far and wide, they still perform a valuable service as entertainers. The number of students at any home game will attest to student interest in sports.

Besides the normal academic load which every athlete must carry, there is from one to three hours of practice every night during the season in addition to the time spent traveling to and playing the games. This no small demand on a student, and few students could survive for long with such a drain on their study time.

As far as athletes being exceptionally gross. B.S. I've seen all manner of students at Mori's, the Alley, the Spruce, the Rathaus, yes, even the Corner Club and no one can tell me anyone is grosser than some of these guys.

The guys we call athletes are here to get an education, they are working under a heavy load and in most cases they are

doing exceptionally well. Anyone who thinks he can do better is welcome to try out for the team.

Sure they are animals but so are you and I. In most cases they are no worse than the rest of us, so let's give a little credit where credit is due.

Part II

The varsity sid season opens this weekend with the Montana State Invitational in Bozeman.

Siding hasn't been a well supported sport at Idaho and doubtless it will continue to be overshadowed by other winter sports, especially basketball.

This is partially due to the lack of good facilities nearby for meets. Even with this winter's exceptional snowfall the closest meet will still be in McCall. This situation is, of course, unfortunate but unavoidable.

Still the snow this winter will facilitate practice and we can look for some good performances from our team. They have worked hard and will represent us well.

The only really weak segment of the team is in jumping. In past years the team has been constantly plagued by a lack of jumpers of any kind, this year appears to be little different.

There are plenty of sliders and maybe even a few jumpers hiding on campus. Even at this late date I'm sure that Coach Henry would consider qualified applicants. If you are interested it might be worth looking into.

Vandals open Big Sky play against Montana

The Vandal cagers open the Big Sky Conference season tonight when they meet the University of Montana Grizzlies in Missoula. The Vandals are hoping to open the conference season with a win, thereby breaking a five game losing streak.

In other conference action this weekend the Vandals meet the Grizzlies again Saturday night and then travel to Bozeman on Monday to take on Montana State.

All games will be broadcast on KRPL at 7 p.m. Pacific Standard Time.

Starting tonight's game for the Vandals will be Jim Thacker and Adrian Prince as guards; Jerry Smith as center; Jim Christensen and either Marv Williams or Henry Pettis as forwards.

After a fine performance against Washington State last week Jerry Smith is expected to be an asset to the Vandal offense in the shooting department. If the Vandals are able to pick up on their shooting they should show the Grizzlies some fine playing.

This year's Grizzly team is an unknown quantity. They have a new coach and a boy of junior college transfers. Pre-season scouting indicates they should provide stiff competition.

So far this year the Grizzlies are 5-3. The Vandals are 4-10. The first Idaho-University of Montana game was played during the 1916-17 season. Since that time the Vandals have won 54 out of 81 contests. Last year Idaho took two out of three against the Grizzlies.

The Montana State Bobcats also open their conference play tonight when they meet Gonzaga. Montana State has a powerful and balanced team and can be expected to make a strong bid for this year's Big Sky Title.

Gonzaga has traditionally given Montana State a rough time, even on Montana's home court. Regardless of this weekend's

outcome the Vandals can expect a rough welcome in Bozeman when they arrive Monday night.

The third game of the season may be too early for a definite picture of the conference championship but with a strong Weber State team as last year's champs gunning for another victory Monday night may be a crucial game for both the Vandals and the Bobcats.

Frosh battle Montana tonight

The Vandal frosh meet the University of Montana freshmen in two pre-game matches tonight and tomorrow night in Missoula.

Working on a 1-4 record the Vandal frosh still lack size but their shooting has improved. Coach Dale James said if they can hit from the floor their lack of size won't prove to be as great a hindrance as expected.

Starting for the frosh will be: Tom Thomas and Ron Pollock as guards; Adrian Wegner as center, and Brad Lewis and Dennis Haddan as forwards.

The ASUI bowling team will practice at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 11 in the SUB.

Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Intramurals

"A" Basketball

7 Jan.

PKT over DTD, 32-28
TC over PKA, 43-22
DC over DSP, 56-7

BTP over PGD, 29-27 (SUDDEN DEATH)
SN over SC, 37-24
SAE over AKL, 60-27

8 Jan.

WSH over GH, 56-34
CC over SNH, 38-35
McH over SH, 28-15
LH over GrH, 84-18

BH over CH 42-25
TMA over UH, 25-24
BH-2 over SH-2, forfeit
UH-2 over GH-2, 33-29

WSH-2 over CC-2, 37-34
TMA- over SNH-2, 42-24
McH-2 over GrH-2, 23-20
LH-2 over CH-2, 35-19

Bowling

7 Jan.

SH tied TKE, 2-2
SN over LH, 3-1
KS over DC, 3-1
PDT over McH, 3-1
GH over PKA, 4-0
SAE over DSP, 3-1

Varsity ski season opens

The Idaho varsity sid team opens its season this weekend at the Montana State Invitational Sid Meet in Bridger Bowl, Bozeman.

Coach Bruce Henry will take his Idaho skiers to meet Montana State, Weber State and the University of Montana, all of the Big Sky Conference, plus College of Idaho and University of Alberta at Calgary.

The downhill event will open the meet at 11 a.m. Saturday. Cross country races will be Saturday afternoon. Sunday will be the slalom and jumping events.

WRA elections Tues.

Elections for officers of the Women's Recreation Association will be held in the Women's Gym on Tuesday, January 14. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Freshmen women and transfer students need two participation points in one activity to be eligible to vote. Upperclassmen need two participation points in any two activities to be eligible.

The candidates are: President — Marilyn Hansen, Hays; Shawna Ryan, Tri Delta; secretary-treasurer — Claudia Hawkins, Gamma Phi; Barbara Maybury, Tri Delta; and Val Savage, Alpha Chi; recording secretaries — Sharon Hoffman, Steel House; Carol Reser, McCoy; Judy Linnehan, Theta; Holly Ann Aldridge, Oleson; publicity chairman — Eda English, Tri Delta; Kathy Clary, Houston.

The candidates names and qualifications are posted in the Women's Gym. Every one eligible is urged to vote.

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Summer school plans announced for 1969

"If the snow in your face and the ice in your bathroom is depressing, think 'Summer School,'" was the advice of Paul Kaus, Summer School Director. Kaus was announcing that plans had been completed for Summer School, 1969, at the University of Idaho.

The eight weeks session will open with registration on Monday, June 9, and continue for eight weeks through Friday, August 1. Friday, July 4, will be a holiday. Nearly 300 courses are scheduled to be offered during the eight weeks session, at both the graduate and under-graduate level and including nearly every academic department on campus.

Kaus indicated that a limited number of tentative Time Schedules for Summer School, 1969, are now available in the offices of advisors, department heads, academic deans and at the Summer School Office. Copies are posted on the bulletin board in the Adult Education Building and on the bulletin board at the Student Union Building.

"We are quite frank to admit that we are trying to encourage winter term students to continue during Summer School. With a larger summer enrollment, we can make more efficient use of the physical facilities," Kaus pointed out that there are several advantages for the ten month student to continue during summer. It is possible to take nine (9) semester hours credit during the eight week session. If a student elects to enroll in successive summers, it may be possible for him to graduate one year earlier than would otherwise be possible. When you compare the amount of money that a student may be able to earn in three summers with the amount that he should be able to earn the year following his graduation, the reason for early graduation is obvious.

"Students who attend Summer School will not give up their summer vacation period," Kaus noted. "They will still have five weeks free between the close of Summer School on Friday, August 1, and the opening of the fall semester the week of September 8."

Registration fees are moderate in summer according to Kaus. Idaho resident students registered for six credits or more pay a registration fee of \$110 while non-students pay \$125. Part time students (5 credits or less) pay a registration fee of \$17.50 per credit.

Kaus noted that his office invites inquiries from students about the summer program. He suggests that students arrange their spring semester program so that they may take advantage of the courses available during Summer School.

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 DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

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	2nd Period MTWTF	3rd Period MTWTF	Common Math 1 Math 9	(NO EXAMINATIONS)	4th Period MTWTF	5th Period MTWTF	6th Period MTWTF
10:30 a.m.	MWF	MWF	MWF	E.S. 66 E.S. 103		MWF	MWF	MWF
12:00 Noon	6th Period TTh	1st Period TTh	4th Period TTh	8th Period MTWTF		8th Period TTh	7th Period TTh	5th Period TTh
2:30 p.m.	Th	Th	Th	MWF MF		Th	Psych. 1 Psych. 55 Psych. 56	Th
3:00 p.m.	Common French 1 French 13 German 1 Spanish 1 Spanish 13 Econ. 51	Common Engr. 31 Speech 3 Econ. 122	Common Bus. 31 Bus. 133	3rd Period TTh		2nd Period TTh	7th Period MTWTF	For Conflicts In Exams
5:30 p.m.				Th		Th	MWF MF	

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF 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.

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

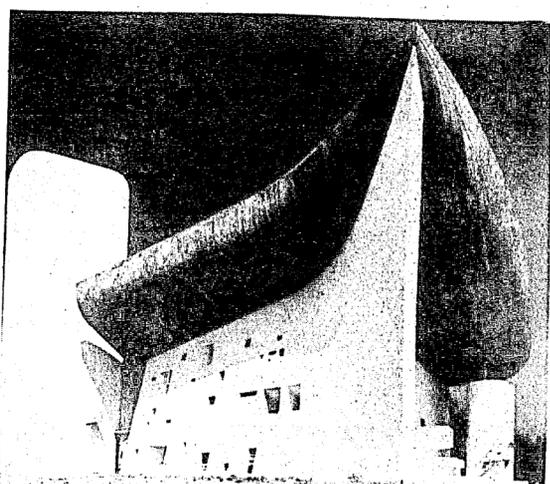
Museum display French design

A detailed photographic study of the Notre Dame du Haut chapel in Ronchamp, France, designed by world famous French architect Le Corbusier, is on display at the University of Idaho Museum through January 19, according to G. Ellis Burcaw, museum director.

"The 35 black-and-white photographs, specially prepared by the American Institute of Architects, focus on the startling yet deeply religious aspects of the chapel... the boldly projecting brown concrete roof, concave white-washed walls, and irregularly placed stained glass windows," said Burcaw.

"Le Corbusier, a leading prophet of modern architecture and city planning, designed the structure as a pilgrimage church. The concrete building illustrates a radically new architectural style... intensely personal, departing from his overly-refined, functional designs of previous decades."

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



ON DISPLAY—Being displayed at the University of Idaho Museum through January 19 is a detailed photographic study of the Notre Dame du Haut chapel in Ronchamp, France, designed by world famous French architect Le Corbusier.

Mid-Year graduates reminded of duties

Students completing studies at mid-year for graduation are reminded that the following actions should be taken at this time, according to Leon Green, commencement committee chairman.

1. Make application with the Registrar for degree.
2. Leave name and address with Registrar for mailing of diploma.
3. Order cap and gown at the Student Book Store for June Commencement exercises, if you are planning to attend.
4. If you are not able to attend the Commencement exercises, write to dean concerned, requesting that you be excused.
5. Register with the Placement Service.

Registration dance

The annual Registration Dance, sponsored by Spurs, will be held January 31 from 9-12 in the SUB. Admission cost is \$1.50 per couple and \$1 per person.

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Calendar

- JANUARY 10**
- 12—Estate Planning
 - 1—Development and Estate Planning
 - 5:30—Vandalettes
 - 7:30—Community Concert Band
 - 7—SUB Film: "Night of the Generals" Basketball—University of Montana, there
- JANUARY 11**
- 12—Engr. Luncheon
 - 3—KUOI Staff
 - 7—SUB Film: "Night of the Generals" Basketball—University of Montana,
- JANUARY 12**
- 7—SUB Film
- JANUARY 13**
Cheer up, for FINALS Week begins!

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The Idaho Argonaut

1889

Vol. 78, No. 31

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, January 10, 1969

State board budget plan is endorsed

By Chris Smith

BOISE — The Idaho Student Government Assn. meeting yesterday at Boise State College, unanimously endorsed the budget recommendations of the Idaho State Board of Education and the Idaho Education Assn., and a resolution directed at the Idaho Legislature, according to Larry Craig, chairman of the group and ASUI president.

ISGA, Craig said, represents student government organizations from around Idaho and speaks for 28,000 Idaho college students.

Thursday's meeting included the presidents of eight Idaho colleges and Universities. He said that the student presidents would meet with Governor Don Samuelson at 10 a.m. PST Friday to "discuss problems and issues related to the welfare of education in the State of Idaho."

"The purpose of our group," Craig said, "is to give the students of the state a unified voice through which they can bring their needs to the attention of the state."

The resolution states that the group feels "adequate funding for education is absolutely essential to the growth and progress of our state."

"We therefore support the recommendation of the Idaho Education Assn. for the funding of primary and secondary education in Idaho. Such funding will be necessary if Idaho students are to be fully prepared to meet the demands of higher education and if young Idaho-trained teachers are to remain in the state."

The group stated that it supports, "the approach taken by the State Board of Education in developing a formula on which to base appropriations for higher education. Although not perfect, this formula represents an important step in the direction of a unified system of higher education for Idaho."

"We urge the Idaho legislature to adopt the recommendation of the State Board of Education and the Idaho Education Assn. regarding appropriations for higher education," the resolution read.

The meeting which will conclude Friday, was attended by eight student body presidents including: Larry Craig, University of Idaho; Leon C. Fulcher, Northwest Nazarene College; Michael King, ISU; Dyke Nally, Boise State; Steve Branting, Lewis-Clark Normal; Leon Wright, College of Southern Idaho; and Ken Meecham of Ricks College.



Enrollment at 5,745; more to register late

By Cammy Bonzer

As of yesterday 5,745 students had registered at the University of Idaho, according to Joe Frazier, registrar, Spring semester of 1968, at the end of the fourth day, totaled 5,820 registered students, which means that at present there is a difference of 85 in enrollment.

"There is usually a 4 per cent decrease between first and second semester," Frazier said. Things are creeping up on us. Two days ago we were 200 behind and yesterday 110 behind."

Frazier said that the weather conditions can be attributed to excess amount of students who registered late. "Numerous phone calls from the North Idaho area were received in my office before and during registration from students who were unable to drive back to school from semester break due to the snowy roads," he said.

The late registration fee of \$25 was eliminated until today because of this problem. "Perhaps because of this the students thought it would be just as easy to register late," Frazier said. "Monday should be a good day."

When asked about the pass-fall option, he said that it appears to have doubled from last semester in the number of students taking courses under this option. To clear up any misunderstanding about the pass-fall option, Frazier made the point that a student may register for pass-fall during registration and also during the three-week take up time. In other words, a student may either drop or take up a course on pass-fall during the first three weeks of the semester.

If a student is already enrolled in a course for regular credit and wishes to change to pass-fall, he must bring a pass-fall form to the registrar's office. If he is enrolled in a course for pass-fall and wishes to change to regular credit, he must bring a change of study list card to the registrar which is marked pass-fall. He does not need a class permit card.

Frazier noted again that all this must be done during the three-week period. Even if a student wishes to drop a course he must do so at this time. After three weeks, no changes can be made.

Bookstore changes

The University Student Bookstore has expanded its hours in order to better serve the student, Richard Long, bookstore manager said yesterday.

The bookstore will remain open until 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and extend operations to Saturday with closing time at noon. The new hours are already in effect.

Lyford speaks February 10

An expert on American community life and urban affairs, Joseph P. Lyford will speak at the University of Idaho Monday, February 10.

As part of the University's Public Events program, Lyford will present a lecture on "Our Most Dangerous Entertainment" at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Currently professor of journalism at the University of California, Berkeley, and the author of numerous books on community problems, Lyford is expected to provide a close scrutiny of the performance of this nation's press and broadcasting in his lecture here.

A man widely known for his wit and original ideas, he is author of two widely read books, Both "The Talk in Vandavia" (a study of a rural Illinois town) and "The Airtight Cage" (a study of life on New York City's West Side) has won national acclaim.

The former book was dramatized on a national television program by Chet Huntley. The late President John F. Kennedy, after reading "The Talk in Vandavia," declared it was the most effective presentation of the problems of the American farm community he had ever read. "The Airtight Cage," winner of the Sidney Hillman Foundation award for 1967 as the best book written on American social problems, provides an informed analysis of urban poverty in the United States.

A graduate of Harvard, Lyford has presented his analyses of current social problems at many of the nation's leading educational institutions.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Student referendum on final examinations to be held

By Cliff Eidemiller (See sample ballot on page 2)

A student referendum on final examination schedules will be held on February 5. The referendum, the first of its kind in the history of the ASUI, will make recommendations on final schedules for the future to the General Faculty in their catalog approving meeting.

The ballot will list three alternatives and the present system and the students will vote numerically in the order of preference. The alternatives to the present system are: to shorten finals by a half hour and have four finals a day thus enabling one dead or "grace" day before final examinations begin. Another alternative is to add a week of school to the schedule and begin finals on a Monday after the weekend.

The other alternative is to make a faculty regulation that hour exams can't be given during the week previous to finals and use the present final system.

The referendum was initiated by E-Board last Tuesday night, so that student opinion on the schedule could be transmitted to the General Faculty meeting on February 13. This is the date that the faculty approves the University Catalog for the next two years. The catalog goes to press on February 15.

"I hope this will light a fire under the students and the faculty to get something concrete done in this area soon," said Jim Willms. "If we can't get a catalog change, then maybe we can get the faculty to approve the proposal not to give any hour exams in the week previous to finals FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER."

For this referendum to carry any weight at all, we'll need a good student turnout of 40-50 per cent of the student body, Willms said.

The polls for the referendum will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. at the Wallace Complex Lounge, the SUB, the Physical Science Building, and the Administration Building.

"The results of this referendum will have a great impact on the Faculty and the future involvement of students in the

areas of academics," said Willms. If students aren't concerned about academics, it should show up quite clearly in the vote, Willms said.

Students will need to show their student identification card at the polling places before they can vote on Wednesday, Election Board Chairman Mike Powell noted.

SophKeys, LokBox, HeldUpTemporarily

Sophomore keys and the Lok-Box system have been held up temporarily until the Regents approve the key changes and the new lock system, it was announced Sunday night.

"Due to misunderstanding and confusion on the part of AWS and the other parties concerned with the procedures for the approval of sophomore keys, the keys will not be given out until later in the semester," said Carol Bennett, president of AWS. It was originally thought by AWS and the Office of Student Affairs that final approval for the elimination of women's hours rested within the jurisdiction of Associated Women Students, Miss Bennett said. The regulation change did pass AWS by an overwhelming vote of all women students last October.

"However," said Miss Bennett, "AWS was recently informed that a major change of this nature required the approval of the Committee on Campus Affairs, the Faculty Council and the Board of Regents before it can become effective."

Dean Decker, Dean of Students said on Wednesday that there has been a question lately on who makes and approves major changes in University policies.

"According to the Idaho Code, the Regents run the University and it is a matter of getting some of these policy changes into their records," said Dean Decker. Most of these policy changes are easily approved unless they conflict with state law or Regent policy," Decker said.

Junior keys will also now have to be formally approved by the Regents at the same time as the other two proposals during their late February meeting, Decker said. "But this move to stall sophomore keys is not intended to dampen student initiative on the proposal and passage of student issues," Decker concluded.

Sophomore keys and the Lok-Box system will be discussed in the Committee on Campus Affairs Monday which will probably recommend immediate action on the key issue by Faculty Council.

In conjunction with the report on Sophomore Keys, E-Board unanimously passed a proposal last Tuesday night with the purpose of gaining student control in student areas.

Specifically, the Executive Board of the ASUI does not concur with members of the Administration that the sophomore key issue should be considered by Faculty Council and the Board of Regents.

"It is the feeling of the Board that in those areas of internal governance and self-governance, students and student organizations should have the final authority to make final decisions," said Jim Willms, author of the report.

It was the feeling of the Board that women's hours are purely a social regulation and are completely under the jurisdiction of student governing bodies. The Board further urged that future policy considerations in the nature of women's hours be decided upon by the students.

Athletic complex plans released

Tentative plans for the new athletic complex have been released by the University of Idaho Athletic Board of Control. The plans have been submitted to university President Dr. Ernest Hartung for consideration.

The plan lists 29 items the board considers necessary for the new complex. The proposal suggests all facilities be housed in one building.

Paul Ostyn, director of athletics, said after Dr. Hartung has considered the proposal he will present it to the Board of Regents with his recommendations for action. The next step would be to hire a consulting architect or engineer to begin drawing the actual plan based on the money available.

The figure under consideration now is \$7 million but some estimates run as high as \$8-10 million, Ostyn said. The actual cost of the proposed facilities can not be ascertained until the work by the consulting architect is finished, he said.

Construction of the new swimming pool complex has been approved and construction will begin as soon as the bonding is accomplished, said Ostyn. The total cost of the pool facility will be nearly \$1 million.

A consulting engineer has been retained to study the construction of a new outdoor all-weather track. The new track will be located somewhere west of Neal Stadium. The present question concerns the type of surfacing to be used, Ostyn said. Rubberized asphalt would cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000 but would be subject to frost heaving and temperature changes, he said. Another surface under consideration is Tartan track surface. This surface would cost about \$240,000 but would be much more permanent.

The new pool facility will be constructed between the men's gym and the new women's gym. It will be directly connected to the women's gym and connected to the men's gym by a passageway. The facility will

contain two pools: a competition pool 60 by 75.1 feet, from 6 to 14.1 feet deep, and a beginners, teaching, and recreation, feet deep.

The two pools will be separated by a permanent bulkhead with 10 feet of deck space on each side. They will be enclosed in a rectangular building which will also contain seating for 500 spectators, public lavatories, and locker, shower and utility rooms.

The new women's physical education building should be completed by next fall and will be in use sometime next year. The bonding necessary for the construction of the pool will be accomplished as soon as satisfactory interest rates can be obtained.

"While we wait for interest rates to fall, the cost of the building constantly rises due to increased costs for material and labor. The problem has become one of balancing the money saved on lower bond rates with that lost due to increased construction costs," said Ostyn. "I personally feel, we can not economically wait any longer for the interest rates to drop significantly," he said.

The Athletic Board of Control's suggestions for the new complex include a coliseum, basketball court, basketball workout area, mat room, weight room, indoor track, three indoor tennis courts, eight to ten handball courts, two to four squash courts, sauna bath, steam bath, concession area, press facilities, and the necessary office, utility and storage space. The plan takes into consideration the university's proposed growth and goals. "I feel we need to build a facility that will last 35 to 40 years," said Ostyn.

When the new complex is completed, the present men's gym will be renovated to provide more efficient use of the space for physical education, Ostyn said. All the facilities will be available to the students, giving them a greater opportunity to participate in sports, he said.

Grassroots appear in concert in gym on Valentine's Day

By Jim McFarland

Oscar Peterson, world renowned pianist, will appear along with the fabulous Grassroots February 14 in Memorial Gym. The Valentine Day concert will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets should go on sale sometime next week.

The Grassroots are made up of Rick Coonce, drummer, Bob Grill, singer, Creed Bratton, guitar, and Warren Entner, guitar. Coonce, an English major in college, still enjoys reading novels and writing a great deal. To the rest of the group Coonce is known as the "clown." Coonce loves football and his greatest wish is to just "drift with the tide, or ride through rough waters."

Frill, who attended Los Angeles City College for two years, was the last member to join the group. Several hundred lead singers were auditioned for the job before Grill was finally picked. Grill lives alone in a big apartment and loves animals. His biggest ambition is to be enormously successful and hold the world's record for catching the largest bass.

Bratton, who began his show business career with his grandparents, blossomed into a star at age ten. He attended college for two years and then decided to see the world. He traveled to several foreign countries and during these travels he met Warren Entner. Soon after that he joined the Grassroots.

Entner did not join the Grassroots by accident. It was his life dream to play with a group. Months after meeting Bratton he organized the Grassroots in Hollywood. Entner is the big organizer of the group and his big wish is to go to Greece and "groove."

December 12, 1968, the Grassroots appeared at Pacific Lutheran University. Steve Morrison, ASPLU President described the Grassroots as being "out of sight." "They adapted themselves to the time and setting at Pacific Lutheran and blew off the roof of the gym," said Morrison.

Oscar Peterson began his musical career at the age of five by playing the trumpet. At the age of eight he mastered the classical piano. Peterson became interested in jazz when he was in high school and by his mid-teens he had his own radio show. Eventually Peterson teamed with a bassist named Ray Brown and performed as a duo. Later a gui-

tarist named Herb Ellis joined the group and then left the group after a five year stint. Peterson added the drums to the group and today he performs with many such famous stars as Louis Armstrong, Stan Getz, and Milt Jackson. Peterson has

written a series of jazz instruction books and has been active in composing.

Peterson's fantastic skill and versatility were best summed up by guitarist Herb Ellis. "Oscar is the complete pianist," said Ellis.

