

Editorial Opinion

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Finals Revisions Is Needed

The time is mid-January, students start feeling the pressure that professors are putting on them. All at once, it seems, four term papers are due. "Midterms" (a word with a vague meaning on this campus) are announced unexpectedly. Numerous oral reports (which were supposed to have been left behind in high school) that have been put aside temporarily by instructors, are being crammed into 50 minute sessions.

These techniques are indicative of probably a most important segment of a college student's career: final exams. Now, this whole situation may seem a little incongruous. Why, some would ask, are papers, tests, etc. occurring so close to the final exam period. The answer is not really known. This is another facet of Idaho's unplanned academia. Yes, it makes it difficult for a student to begin studying for his finals a few days early when he has a midterm three days before finals begin. Now to compound the problem: Finals begin, say, on a Thursday at 8 a.m. Classes close Wednesday—the day before finals start! Pity the student who has five classes that certain Wednesday and two finals Thursday. He would have begun studying a few days early foreseeing his heavy schedule, but then a few days ago he had that term paper due and those two other tests.

A change is necessary here. This could come about in one of two ways. Professors could stop giving tests, papers, etc. AT LEAST ONE WEEK before final exams and perhaps have review sessions. This would give the student a chance to prepare a little more for his final without the pre-final pressure of papers, etc. One is, certainly, under enough pressure during finals without having to crescendo to them. This plan is rather unlikely to materialize, however, because Idaho has professors who haven't changed their ways in 30 years and aren't about to do so.

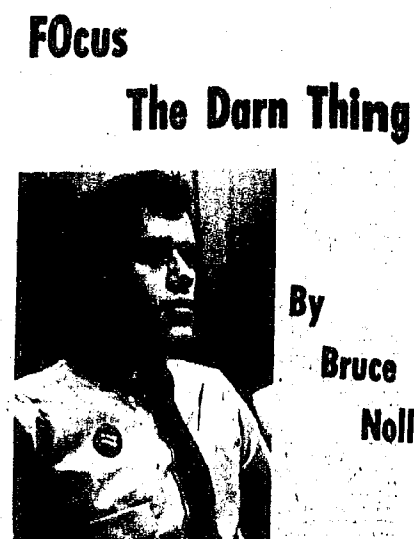
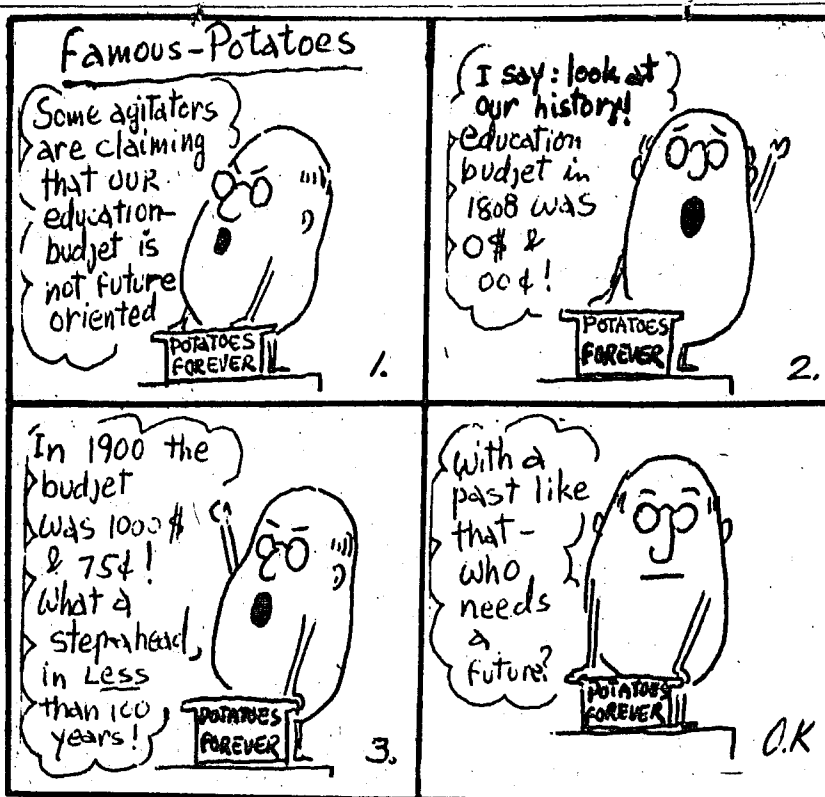
So—Plan No. 2: This "plan" has been adopted by numerous universities throughout the country. It is simply called "closed session." Granted, Idaho has a week

or so before finals termed "closed session" but all one has to do is look at the student calendar and realize that this is a farce. How can a closed session exist (i.e.—no activities) when the calendar schedules concerts, athletic events, etc. during this time period?

A true closed session not only features temporary elimination of activities BUT ALSO CLASSES. This gives the student a chance to prepare for finals and alleviates a lot of sleepless, cigarette smoking, coffee drinking, No-Doz taking nights, which, as anyone will say, are not conducive to good health.

Actually, Idaho wouldn't even need an entire week of a closed session prior to finals. Perhaps three days—even just a weekend (with classes closing Friday and Finals beginning Monday) would be sufficient. This way professors could still give their tests, etc. close to finals, but the student would have a chance to slow down before launching into the next round. As long as U of I professors are going to keep applying the pre-final pressure, a few extra days which the student can have entirely to himself are a necessity.

Many changes have been and will continue to be made here at Idaho to make it a university that keeps up with the times. Often, as has been found, the student can help changes come about by calling their necessity to the attention of student, faculty, and administrative leaders. Last year, Mortar Board, a student organization, brought before Faculty Council the need for a pass-fail system. The council saw the need for this and it is now part of Idaho's curriculum. Hopefully, Faculty Council will see the need for the proposed "closed session," consisting of a few days free of both classes and activities before finals. It may take a student organization to push this proposal through, but Faculty Council has proven to be progressive when need for academic change is brought before it. The question now is WHO will present it?—C.S.B.



A present hassle on some campuses these days is the use of so-called "dirty" words by the student newspapers. Argonaut readers needn't worry about the appearance of words that may offend their tastes because the Board of Regents has requested the Arg editors keep out four-letter words. Of course the Regents don't mean ALL words with four letters—at least I hope not. I mean who could be bugged by the words: much, soft, warm, fast, firm, easy, firm, cool, like, true or hard?

Since words are just thought symbols, you can make them stand for anything, feeling or activity you like. And if someone else chooses to adopt the same meaning for the same words as you do, you can have a squiffy time of it. (SQUIFFY is a new word introduced into our language by Bob Mathews of the Math Department. You don't describe it, you just use it: Snow is squiffy; so is the file Skiddoo. Campus Kops are not squiffy but Dr. Hartung is. Mary Bazan is squiffy all the time. The Spruce is squiffy on peanut night.)

When two people don't agree on the though pattern behind the words there can be a lot of confusion. For instance, take the sentence, "I used to know a girl called Gay." Does this mean:

- Once upon a time I was acquainted with a young woman named Gay?
- Once I knew a dude who was gay and acted like a girl?
- I used to know (i.e. "Adam knew Eve") a young woman named Gay?—or—
- I used to know a dude who was gay. In closing let me throw out not four-letter-words—the rules, you know—but four sentences with four words each.

Freedom unleashes complete knowing. Feeling undulates communication's keepsake. Final understanding comes knightly. First under complies kinder.

ings, and there is no dearth of books that could be used for a text. I urge you, gentlemen, to seriously consider this proposal as a short-term attempt to respond to a very deep and legitimate concern on the part of many people in the university community.

So much for the faculty responsibility on the matter. But students should not think the whole affair is out of their hands. I have reason to believe that there could be additional action taken by the history department if students will show their determination to have a course in Black History. An invitation has been issued to come to the Social Science office and the History office to register interest and suggestions. I suggest that every student interested in such a course go to both of these offices and make the fact known.

Yours,
Edward F. Welskotten

Peace, Hiawatha

Editor, the Argonaut;
In reply to Sacaajewa Waters' letter: As you say, Minihaha, a little self-analysis is constructive. Try inspecting your motives for writing the following paragraph.

"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."

It couldn't be that I detect a little prejudice among our Indian friends could it? Peace, Hiawatha...

I'm sure that the few privileged "Black folks you honored by speaking to were sincerely flattered. Try again when it's not so cold.

In regard to Chief Joseph and his abilities to refrain from "whining" at surrenderings: it is a closely guarded fact that he cried himself to sleep for a whole week afterwards.

I must confess that I have never had the good fortune to "experience an American Indian," but if you're free this weekend I'm sure that we can work it out.

Hopefully,
Doug Amick
Off-campus

Glacier Park program to be presented Thursday

A look at employment opportunities for college students in Glacier National Park, Montana, will be presented in the SUB on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Nearly a thousand students from all over the country are employed in the park each summer.

The program, which is being presented voluntarily by former employees, will tell about the park, the various jobs available, living conditions and wages, and the best application procedure.

Anyone who is interested may attend without obligation. The program is offered merely to provide information for those who are interested.

To The Editor

A poor man's college

Have you met the caveman of Admin. 326. He is approximately five feet square feet of peeled off paint on the West wall. Some enterprising student drew in an eye and mouth—arresto you have the caveman. You say you haven't met him? That's strange. He has been there since before September, 1968.

Or perhaps you fell on one of our slippery sidewalks and broke it. If you didn't, it was probably because the car chains chewed up the ice enough to provide a little footing in the middle of campus streets.

What about the last time it rained? Did you get poked in the face or eye by an umbrella because the sidewalk was so narrow that you couldn't pass the girls' parasols and you didn't want to step off the walk into ankle-deep mud?

A reputable source on the Hill tells me that Idaho has a large residual in the salary budget because they cannot get people to fill the positions. Do you suppose the fact that many Idaho State High Schools will pay more for an English instructor may have something to do with it?

But what are we griping about? This is a poor man's college. The Governor cut our budget request, and we can't afford paint, salt, sand, sidewalks or teachers. As a matter of fact, we are so poor that we can afford a beautiful president's house complete with micro-wave communications, a SUB with many plush conference rooms for the use of various state organizations, a stylized information center to house the campus cop and a telephone switchboard, FPAC, and a new stadium that I as a student will never see.

Now perhaps my perspective is wrong, but I see a parallel between the U of I, and a big black "Caddy" parked in front of a tar-paper hovel in shanty town. President Hartung and the Board of Regents are just like the residents of that shanty town shack who drive their "Caddy" to the City Hall demonstration to protest because their welfare (state) check isn't big enough.

Although my perspective may be wrong, think this University over the next time you stare at peeling paint, fall on it, get stabbed by an umbrella or have to listen to some educated idiot with the ability to make the classroom chairs snore, provided that the chairs could be unfortunate enough to have ears.

Shanty Joe
(Name on file)

Price survey inaccurate

Editor, the Argonaut;
A few issues ago, the Argonaut ran an editorial and a survey conducted by Sam Bacharach. This survey was a comparison of food prices in three Moscow supermarkets with one in Spokane. Using the results of the survey Mr. Bacharach concluded that Moscow food prices are comparable to those in Spokane. Unfortunately, this survey was carelessly done and does not substantiate the conclusions drawn from it.

Mr. Bacharach compared the prices of three Moscow stores, one of them, Safeway, with a Safeway store in Spokane. He seemed amazed that there was no difference in food prices between Spokane and Moscow.

It is not surprising that there were no differences between the two Safeways, since Safeway prices (except for a few "specials") are standardized over large regions. It then is hardly reasonable to conclude that Moscow and Spokane food prices are the same in general as it is well known in Spokane that Safeway stores are among the more expensive places to shop. What Mr. Bacharach might have done was to get prices from some of the more competitive stores such as Buttreys.

As a matter of fact, a comparison of Safeway in Moscow with a Buttreys in Lewiston showed Safeway 5 to 8 per cent higher on an average of several week-sized shopping basket loads.

What Mr. Bacharach could have emphasized more, if he was truly interested in saving students' money, is the wide disparity between Moscow supermarkets. For example, on an average week-sized load, Safeway is 3 to 5 per cent higher than Rosauer's.

Nobody wants to villainize all Moscow merchants. They are not all mercenary. Some have prices almost comparable to

Weiskotten continues dialogue on black history

Dear Jason:
Continuing the dialogue on the teaching of Black History, I recently sent the following letter to the Dean of the College of Letters and Science, the Chairman of the Social Sciences Department, and all members of the History faculty:

"As one who expressed his concern publicly on the desirability of offering a course in Black History at the University of Idaho, I appreciated the information on the subject that appeared in Miss Proctor's article and the letter of Drs. Raunio and Hosack (Jan. 7 Argonaut). I am glad to know my fear that the history department was sweeping the whole matter under the rug is unjustified. The long-range plans of the department seem to be realistic, and certainly one good way to correct a falling of the past. To include Black and Afro-American aspects of American history as well as those of other minorities as part of our whole history seems good to me.

However, I think there is more to be said on the subject. At best the plan outlined by the department is a long-range plan because it calls for the addition of two other specialists, in Latin American and Ancient-Medieval history, before the addition of the specialist in 19th Century America. I have no quarrel with either of the first two specialties given top priority by the history department, nor am I in any position to criticize the planned growth of the department. But I do want to point out that the financial difficulties of the university are no secret. It seems reasonable, therefore, that it will be some years (would four years be realistic, assuming the addition of one new man in 1969 and another each biennium?) before this third specialist will be on the scene doing the job all agree ought to be done in presenting a more accurate picture of American History. In the meantime a whole generation of college students passes through the university without the benefit of such courses.

I would like to suggest that in addition to the long-range plan there is also need for an emergency temporary plan so that students in college right now can begin to gain a corrected notion of what American History has been. To fail to provide some immediate temporary answer is to do what we whites have always done when confronted with a grievance by black people: to say that we have plans for the future. The day is past when we can get away with the kind of temporizing. The need is for action now.

In the interim, until the third man can be added to the staff, would it not be possible for one of the present members of the history department with some competence in Black American History to put himself out, even to sacrifice some departmental practices and convenience if necessary, in order to offer a course of an introductory nature on Black History? Or, if that is completely impossible even on a temporary basis, why can't the history department do what the sociology-anthropology department has done and hire a part-time instructor (either black or white since I don't agree with the petition that the man has to be black) to teach just this one course?

The resources for such an introductory course are rapidly becoming available. The library has already added a number of new books on the general area to its hold-

SAMPLE REFERENDUM BALLOT Special Election February 5, 1969

Indicate preference (1-4) in respective box: i.e., first preference, second preference, etc. Each alternative concerning a final schedule is based on the assumption that the present policy of petitioning to change regularly scheduled finals will be continued.

- Preference Shall the present University of Idaho final schedule be continued.
- Preference Shall the University of Idaho finals schedule be amended such that finals be shortened to two hours, given four per day; concurrently shortening finals week by one day and allowing one day with no classes immediately prior to the commencement of final examinations.
- Preference Shall the University of Idaho Calendar be amended such that finals are commenced on a Monday to Monday inclusive basis, concurrently extending the academic year one week.
- Preference Shall the Faculty adopt a regulation prohibiting lecture examinations one week prior to the commencement of finals.

FROM UNDER THE ROCK

Intelligence, the criteria for the world. Without it, education stands as mostly impossible. This one element, supposedly, will solve the problems; however, does it not also create them? Surely not all the results can be positive for that would be a perfection, a contradiction to man. Hitler created his own brand of intelligence, which nestled next to elimination. He fell, but only due to war, which contradicts supposedly intelligent methods. Stalin, Ivan the Terrible's sequel, created an industrial machine, but only at the expense of constructing the masses into the "eager robot." He purged to the extent of slaughter, only to receive in his time apparent mass approval. The latest stems from China in the form of Mao Tse-tung, who pushed Chiang Kai-shek from the mainland to exile in Formosa. Intelligence created these, not the intelligence of the mass, but rather of the individual.

Intelligence also dictates to many that when and if the United States retreats from Vietnam, that the Chinese will conquer the vacated territory. Vietnam lay for many generations under the foot of present-day China, for it was part of China proper. However, after once existing under the domination of another country, it would

by Houghton Whithed

seem hardly feasible that consent would draw to themselves due to the uselessness of the situation. Many people give up completely on the world and commit suicide, much like the "Peculiar Man" who couldn't face the problems with their vast encumbrances. A contemporary advancing theory explains this. Due to the increasing complexity of today's problems, people will not become more mature so that they might solve them, but rather more immature, since they will place the problems outside of their realm. The result of this will be an increasing amount of emotionalism, and a decreasing amount of rationalism.

What's wrong with mercy killing? It may or may not be relegated to the category of murder. People paralyzed for life obviously wouldn't enjoy their vegetable existence, and would probably resent themselves for the amount of imposing they would be doing. However, who should make the decision on whom to kill for the purpose of mercy?

Frosty, if reason dictates life, what dictates reason? "Why must life be the narrow path on which so many stumble?" Hamilton

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OBSERVATION—University of Idaho graduate student John Drewek looks over the rugged terrain of the area where he will conduct a study on the California Big Horn Sheep. The study, located in Owyhee County, is accessible in winter only by helicopter.

Idaho Grad Student studies big horn sheep

In a rugged and isolated part of southwestern Idaho, accessible in winter only by helicopter, University of Idaho graduate student John Drewek will conduct a study to determine the population density and range of the California Big Horn Sheep. Under the sponsorship of the university's Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, Drewek will study the prized big horns to learn the effects of transplants

made by the Fish and Game Service during the years 1963-65. Throughout this period, a total of 38 sheep were captured in Central British Columbia and released in the study area.

According to Drewek, the area, located approximately 100 miles southwest of Bruneau in Owyhee County, is not the most ideal.

"The region that I'll work is very rugged. It's largely composed of a high plateau about 5,500 feet in elevation and is bisected by the steep Owyhee River Canyon. It's extremely windy and is subject to sudden storms.

"If any problem arises, I'll have to solve it myself. There's no one around to help. My only contact with civilization will be by short wave radio.

"Because of the sheer rock walls, some of them 600 feet in height, tracking and counting the sheep can be pretty difficult. But fortunately, the big horns congregate in large groups during the winter and that makes the job easier."

Preparations for the study began last fall when Drewek trucked supplies and an old trailer into the area. He plans to fly to the site in early February and remain there until September.

A native of Wausau, Wis., he completed his undergraduate work at the University of Montana and is a candidate for a master's degree in wildlife management at Idaho.

Homecoming interviews for chairmanships soon

Interviews for chairmanships on the 1969-70 Homecoming Committee will be held early this semester according to Don Ricketts, Lambda Chi, general committee chairman. The interview schedule will be announced soon.

Ricketts asked that those students applying have a genuine interest in campus activities.

Easter Island artifacts to be displayed at museum

Photographs, maps and artifacts illustrating Easter Island and the culture of its inhabitants past and present, will be on display at the University of Idaho Museum February 1-23, according to G. Ellis Burcaw, museum director.

"Tiny and isolated in the Southeast Pacific, Easter Island has been called one of the world's most remarkable open air museums. It contains the remains of a most complex civilization, only recently becoming a study for world scholars," said Burcaw.

The photograph of Ramon Osuna of the Pan American Union shows the island as it is today . . . the mysterious statues ranging up to 40 feet in height, grazing sheep and horses, the present Polynesian population, the island church and the rugged volcanic landscape.

Carved wooden figures and rocks, tools, maps from the Smithsonian Institute, and engravings showing the island as it was first viewed by Western navigators, amplify the photographs.

The exhibit was organized by the Visual Arts Department of the Pan American Union, and is being circulated throughout the United States by the Smithsonian Institute.

Dr. Edward Everding to speak on Sunday

Dr. Edward Everding, Professor of New Testament at Iliff School of Theology, will speak and lead discussions on the topic "The New Testament and the Church's Social Responsibilities." Mr. Everding is being brought to the campus through the cooperation of the First Methodist Church of Moscow and the Idaho School of Religion.

His schedule will include a preaching service at the first Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Sunday morning, February 2 as well as an informal discussion with students in the main lounge of the Campus Christian Center at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Major addresses by Dr. Everding will be given Sunday and Monday evenings at the First United Methodist Church beginning at 7 p.m., and followed by discussion. Dr. Everding holds degrees from Syracuse University, Drew University and Harvard University where he also served as a Teaching Fellow.



ON DISPLAY—Typical of Easter Island artifacts on display at the University of Idaho Museum February 1-23, are an engraving of "long ear" past inhabitant and a carved wooden figure and saber. Exhibit was organized by the Pan American Union and is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institute.

Anthropology laboratory given unusual contract

"Eventually, under additional contracts with the National Parks Service, the Laboratory of Anthropology at the University of Idaho will clean and preserve historic metal artifacts from every park collection on the West Coast," said Dr. Roderick Sprague, chairman of the Sociology-Anthropology Department at the university.

"Presently in our laboratory we are handling artifact collections from parks in Alaska to California," stated Sprague. "The nearest laboratory similar to Idaho's is at the Chicago Natural History Museum."

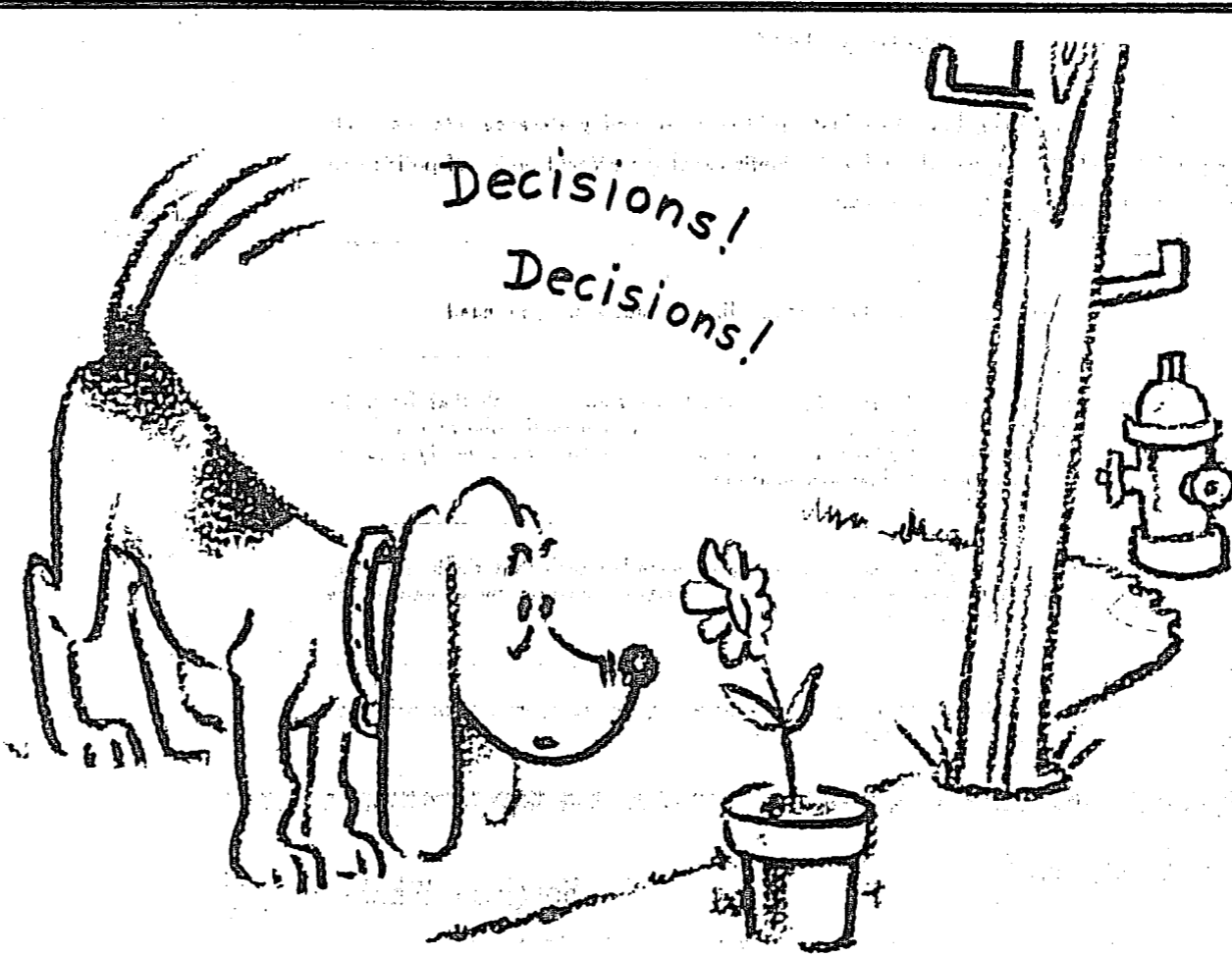
Typical of those utilizing the Idaho facility is Fort Spokane, the Whitman Mission, and Fort Vancouver in Washington State, and the Nez Perce National Park in Idaho.

Sand blasting, electrolysis and various chemical processes are used to treat all kinds of historic brass, iron, copper, gold and silver artifacts sent to the laboratory.

"These techniques do not destroy the metal, but merely clean and preserve it for the future," noted Sprague.

Examples of artifacts being treated include kitchen utensils, coins and various hardware such as plowshares and pick heads.

"Most of the work is done by graduate student Richard Cox, Vancouver, Canada, who has spent two seasons doing historical archeology at the Fortress of Louisbourg, Nova Scotia."



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ROTC FACTS:

ARMY ROTC cadets earn \$50.00 a month during their Junior and Senior school years. Add to this the money earned at Summer Camp and the total is more than \$1200.00.

4 Yr. Program

1. 2nd semester freshmen are still eligible to enroll.
2. Enrollment open until 18 Feb. 1969.
3. No obligations.
4. 2 Yr. scholarships available.

2 Yr. Program

1. Applications are now being considered.
2. Men with two years academic work left prior to completion of education are eligible.
4. 9 Two-Year spaces are available.
5. Applications accepted until 14 Feb. 1969.

For More Information Come To Room 101 Memorial Gym



Oscar Peterson
To appear with Grass Roots

University opens golf course bids over break

Low bids for construction of a golf course shop and storage building, and a silo foundation with an electrical system on the University of Idaho campus were opened last week by Business Manager Joseph W. Watts.

Low bidder on the golf course project was Commercial Builders of Moscow at \$11,906. Other bidders include S. G. Morin and Son, Spokane, \$12,419; Jack Morgan, Coeur d'Alene, \$12,800; J. W. Tribbitt, Lewiston, \$12,840; K and E Construction, Moscow, \$12,990; Seeva Construction, Spokane, \$14,338, and Adscos Construction, Spokane, \$16,735.

Jack Morgan of Coeur d'Alene was the low bidder on construction of a silo foundation and electrical system at \$15,170. Other bidders were Commercial Builders, Moscow, \$15,268; S. G. Morin and Son, Spokane, \$15,419; C and S Builders, Pullman, \$15,892; Adscos Construction, Spokane, \$17,647, and Seeva Construction, Spokane, \$18,927.

Senior Job Interviews

- Feb. 3 Mon. ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS: Civil Engineering.
- Feb. 3 Mon. ABC UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT (ARTESIA, CALIFORNIA): Will interview all elementary and secondary (English, Speech, Physical Science, General Science, Geography, History, and Political Science).
- Feb. 4-5 Tues.-Wed. BOISE, IDAHO SCHOOLS: Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Feb. 5 Wed. IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS: Civil Engineering, Geological Engineering, Geology, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 5 Wed. SAFEWAY STORES (EGG DEPARTMENT): Business Administration, Marketing, Poultry Husbandry and General Sciences. Positions in procurement, quality control, merchandising, and plant management. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 5 Wed. PLACENTIA, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS: Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Feb. 6 Thurs. GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION: Business Administration, Liberal Arts. Interviewing for openings in sales. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 6 Thurs. BOISE CASCADE: Accounting, Business Statistics, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Office Administration, Forest Business Management, Forest Management, Forest Science, Wood Utilization. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 6 Thurs. U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING: Senior women with all majors for positions in such areas as Intelligence, Data Automation, Personnel, Communications, Scientific, and Administration. Male senior Engineering students and all others with 20/20 vision interested in pilot training. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 6 Thurs. DEL MONTE CORPORATION (PRODUCTION OF UTAH): Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Plant Science, Soils.
- Feb. 6 Thurs. CHICAGO BRIDGE AND IRON COMPANY: Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Sophomores and Juniors in listed fields for summer work. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 6 Thurs. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION: B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry, Physics, Chemical Engineering, B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. M.S. - Mathematics, Psychology, Economics, General Business. M.S., Ph.D. - Geology. L.L.B., J.D. - Law. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 7 Fri. VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (WESTERN TEST RANGE): B.S., M.S. - Physics, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 10 Mon. CYPRESS, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS: Will interview elementary teacher candidates only.
- Feb. 10 Mon. WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates.
- Feb. 10 Mon. DOM CORNING CORPORATION: B.S. - General Business, Finance, Marketing, Economics. B.S., M.S. - Chemistry, Accounting, Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 10 Mon. EL MONTE, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS: Will interview all elementary and secondary teacher candidates, Grades 7 and 8 (Mathematics, Art, General Science, English, Spanish, Special Education).
- Feb. 10 Mon. FMC CORPORATION: B.S. - Agricultural Chemistry, Food Technology, General Agriculture, Agricultural Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Civil Engineering. B.S., M.S. - Biology, Accounting, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry and Chemical Engineering.
- Feb. 10-11 Mon.-Tues. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA: B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 10-11 Mon.-Tues. SHELL COMPANIES (TECHNICAL): B.S., M.S. - Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering. U. S. Citizenship.



RETAIL MARKET STUDY AGREEMENT—Robert Melgard, center, Chairman of the Retail Merchants committee signs a contract committing the Moscow Chamber of Commerce to financial support of a study to be conducted by the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity at the University of Idaho. Looking on are Leland Jervik and Lonnie Williams, seated; and Robert Worsley and Jeff Lamy, standing.

Alpha Kappa Psi will do study on retail sales

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce and Clearwater Economic Development Association have signed an agreement with the University of Idaho's Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity for performance of a retail market study.

Under terms of the contract signed this week, the business students will conduct a direct mail survey of shopper attitudes and flow of retail purchases for Moscow's trade area. The Moscow Chamber and CEDA will share the cost of conducting the survey.

Moscow Chamber Manager Jeff Lamy said that the study is a "new way for University of Idaho students to participate in the community that is their home during their college years. These students are making a significant contribution to the future of Moscow."

A study has already been conducted in Moscow stores to determine the boundaries of Moscow's trade area. That study, utilizing point-of-purchase questionnaires, disclosed that Moscow's retailers draw customers from all of Latah (Idaho) and Whitman (Washington) Counties, and portions of adjoining counties.

The second phase of the study, agreed to this week, will use a mailing of questionnaires to a randomly selected sample of 3250 households and student living groups in the trade area. Questions will ask where the consumer spends his dollar for various kinds of merchandise and what kinds of businesses the consumer would like to see expanded in Moscow.

Alpha Kappa Psi President Leland Jervik said: "We also hope to be able to determine why people in this area shop where they do. The study will analyze purchases made in Spokane and Lewiston by residents of this area, as well as shopping done closer to home in Moscow and Pullman." Robert Worsley is Alpha Kappa Psi Chairman for the project.

The Executive Director of Clearwater Economic Development Association, Lonnie Williams said: "We are happy that we can help in the study. I think it is wonderful that the Chamber, the university students, and our organization can work together for the economic future of Moscow."

Faculty Committee, Matriculation Committee will meet on Tuesday

An evening meeting of the Faculty Council Committee on Matriculation and Registration was announced today by Robert W. Jones, Associate Professor of Geology and Chairman of the Committee. Professor Jones said that students and faculty are invited to attend the meeting which will be in the SUB at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 4.

The Committee will present a preliminary report on the result of its studies of procedures in matriculation, registration, and student advisement and counseling by the faculty. Opinions and comments will be invited from the audience, not only on the report but also on any matters relating to matriculation, registration, and counseling which may have been overlooked by the Committee.

The Committee was established by Faculty Council in October of 1967 and was given the assignment to study and make recommendations as to ways and means of simplifying matriculation and registration procedures, as well as to investigate

and report on the possibilities of pro-registration." The Committee has studied the U of I procedures of matriculation, registration and of advisement and counseling of students as well as the WSU computer sectioning method of registration, other uses of the computer in registration, and the possibility of pro-registration.

Early in the investigation, it became obvious that pro-registration advisement is the most troublesome of the matters which are of concern to the Committee. The Committee then broadened the scope of its studies to cover all aspects of advisement and counseling of students by faculty as well as the relations of counseling by faculty to the counseling performed by the Counseling Center.

During the 1967-68 academic year, the ASUI Committee on Matriculation and Registration worked with the Faculty Council Committee in order to bring student point of view into the study.

'The Shadow' will be revived on KUID-FM

"The Shadow," a popular radio mystery program of the late 1930's and early 1940's has been reissued and will be heard again every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. over KUID-FM, the University of Idaho's educational radio station.

Girls interested in open rush may obtain information at the Office of Student Affairs.

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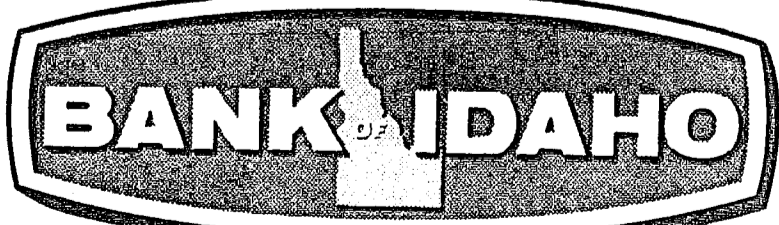
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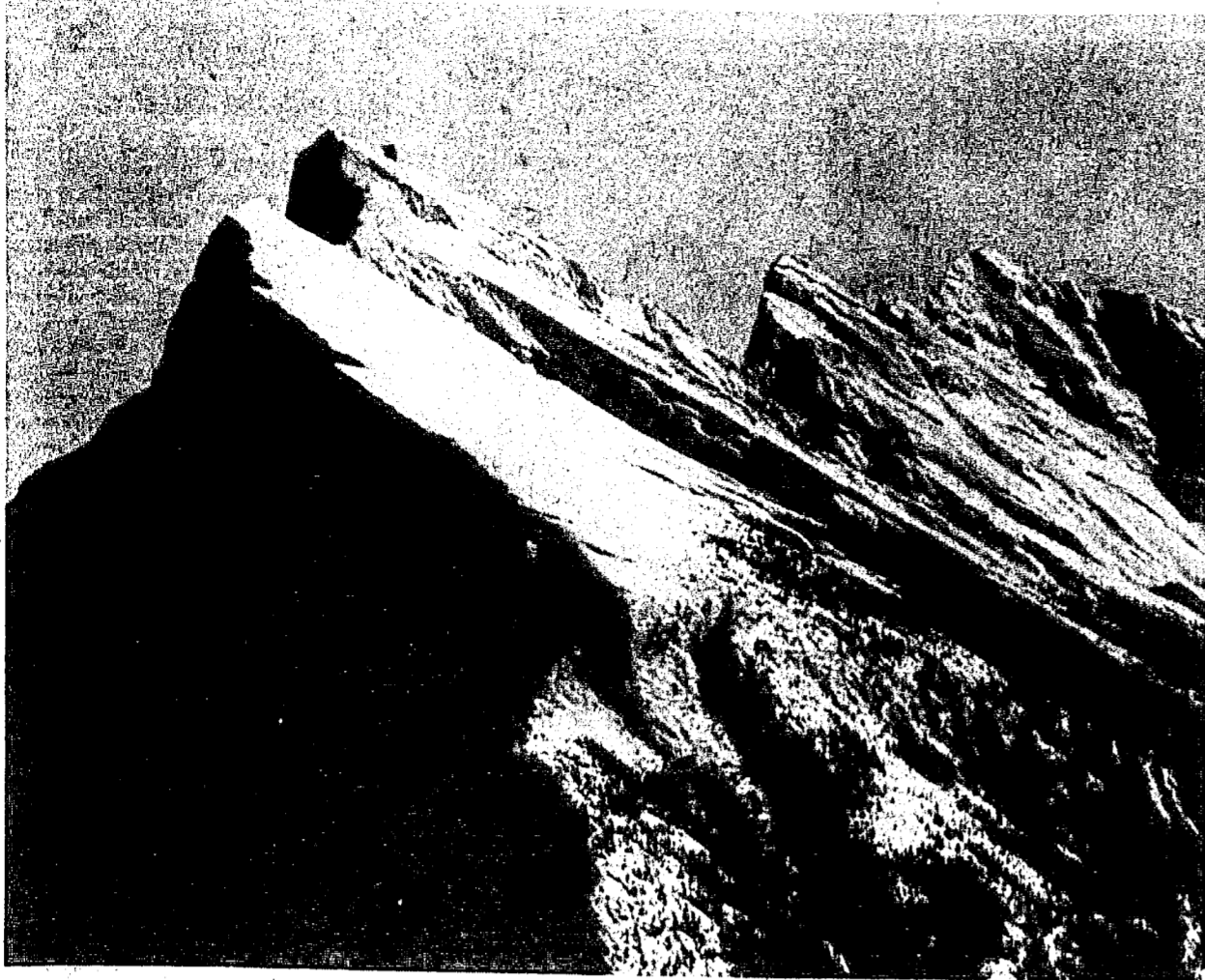
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KRPL'S DON PITZER AND FRED LILLGE WILL GREET ALL YOU GALS WITH SOMETHING FREE FROM THE CAPITALISTIC PIG



MT. RUNDLELL—The Vandal Ski Club took 50 skiers to Canada for the four-day semester break between finals and new classes. Mt. Rundell, pictured above, overlooks Banff, where the skiers stayed during the trip. Temperatures ranged from 38° below to 10° above.—(Bower photo)

Program probing poverty to be held Sunday at CCC

"The Poor Among Us" is the theme of a program probing poverty in the United States, to be held Sunday at 6:00 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. The film "Hunger in America," produced by CBS last spring and widely acclaimed as well as criticized for its frank exposure of the problem of domestic poverty, will open the evening's program.

Responding to the film and adding her own insights will be Mrs. Evelyn Montague. Mrs. Montague has taught sociology at both the University of Idaho and Washington State University, and has been a social worker in the Moscow-Pullman area for some time. The problems of the poor has been one of her special interests.

"The Poor Among Us" has been planned to be of interest to anyone on campus who is concerned about or would like to know more about the problem of poverty in our country.

Sunday's program will be the first of a Winter Series sponsored jointly by the St. Augustine Center and the Campus Christian Center. The other programs in the series will be "World Starvation" on February 9; "The Population Bomb" on February 16; and "The Ecological Brink" on February 23. Each of the programs will use a visual means to open up the area of concern. A resource person will be present to contribute out of his experience.

Adequate provision will be made for individual participation and discussion. Displays highlighting the themes of the series will be in the SUB, the library, the bookstore, the St. Augustine Center and the Campus Christian center.



Evelyn Montague

Prof learns Ethiopians are not against change

Dr. Gerald Marousek, University of Idaho agricultural economist, called Ethiopia his home for the last year and a half, and learned that the Ethiopians are not against change but are critical of it because at least under the old ways they survived regardless of how poorly. Now Marousek is back on the university staff, teaching agricultural economics classes.

Marousek left the Idaho staff on a leave of absence, July 1, 1967, to take an appointment with the Stanford Research Institute as agricultural economist in the Agro-Industrial Sector Study in Ethiopia. He was one of five members of a resident team.

The Idaho economist worked principally in the areas of livestock, livestock products and cereal grains.

"Ethiopia has an ancient civilization and in other than the population centers, the way of life hasn't changed a great deal in the last 2,000 years. The country has a lot of catching up to do in the way of education, basic health services,

"Primarily we conducted feasibility studies in agricultural production and processing industries in Ethiopia to determine the best areas for emphasis in the economic development of the country," Marousek reported.

transportation and general economic development," Marousek said.

He also pointed out that in agricultural areas the people are not against change as such. However, they follow traditional ways of farming and living because they've found these ways work for survival. Consequently, they look at proposed changes with a critical eye.

Ethiopia's terrain is as rugged as is found in the more mountainous areas of North America. A good share of the people are isolated from all but their closest neighbors. Marketing is a problem. The American team approached its studies with the assumption that economic development would be more likely in "pockets" of the country rather than throughout the country generally, Marousek reported.

"Success in these pocket areas is more assured, and, with success, will come confidence to move into the more difficult areas of the country," he said.

Marousek found the people friendly, interested in development of their country's resources, but lacking in precise information about how to go about organizing themselves and initiating business enterprises. Hopefully, he commented, the team's efforts will help give the Ethiopians a start.

Six University professors participate in convention

Six University of Idaho engineering professors will participate in a variety of roles at the annual convention of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers in Boise, January 30-February 1.

Professor George R. Russell, assistant to the dean in the College of Engineering, will be installed as president of the 500-member organization. As president, he will direct the activities of the society in its furtherance of professional engineering in the state.

Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, dean of the College of Engineering, will take part in a panel discussion entitled "Policy on Engineering Education" and will serve as master of ceremonies at the Saturday evening banquet.

Chairman of Chemical Engineering, Robert R. Ferguson, selected the society's Outstanding Young Engineer for 1967, will present an address on "The Engineer's Role in Society."

Other engineering staff members attending will include Dr. R. L. Schuster, chairman of civil engineering, and Professors Paul Mamm and W. R. Parish, both of the electrical engineering department.

Improperly adjusted brakes can throw your vehicle into a spin on slick surfaces, says the Idaho State Police. Be prepared for icy streets by making sure your brakes are in good condition.

J.R. Simplot Freshman Design award given in engineering

"Dim Those Darn Headlights" is the winning team project for the J.R. Simplot Freshman Engineering Design Award, it was announced recently by Roland O. Evers, chairman of the Department of General Engineering at the University of Idaho.

Students were to solve the problem of glare from car headlights at night. Their solution consisted of having all windshields made of double glass. A mechanism, which when activated by the lights from an oncoming car, would then separate the double windshield and release a dye solution in the resulting space to filter out the glare.

The award, established three years ago to further creative design in the field of engineering, was given on the basis of how effectively the team solved its problem and how well it communicated their solution.

Chief engineer for the winning project was Steve Woods, Grangeville. Member designers were Antonio Tompkins, Bomars Ferry; Nalrn Moore, Bancroft; Dean Miller, Milton Freewater, Ore.; Greg Miller, Montpellier; Gary Yule, Salmon, and John Kroegel, Blackfoot. Advisor for the team was Weldon R. Tovey, assistant professor of general engineering.

Second place prize went to a team which tackled the problem of designing and developing a completely visible clock that can be seen from 360 degrees. The clock consists of three cylinders, one on top of another. The small top glass cylinder is graduated in minutes up to 60. The middle glass cylinder is graduated in hours up to 12. The bottom aluminum cylinder serves as a base and reservoir.

A pump concealed inside the base forces a colored liquid, which is regulated by a

rheostat and needle valve, through a tube to the top cylinder. When the liquid reaches 60 minutes, it is released into the hour cylinder via a self-priming siphon tube.

This process continues until 12 hours is reached. Then the liquid is released through a second self-priming siphon tube into the reservoir, and the entire cycle begins over again.

Chief engineer was Charles Barinaga, Castletford. Other team members were Arthur Bean, Shohomish, Wash.; James Conrad, Gooding; William Mystem, Derby, Conn.; Marilyn Olmstead, Twin Falls; Terry Oyama, Caldwell; James Peterson, Fromberg, Mont.; and John Summers,

College Bowl starts Tuesday

The Campus College Bowl tournament kick-off match will be held on Tuesday, February 4, in Borah Theater.

The single-elimination tournament will continue every Tuesday and Thursday until sometime around Easter.

Mortar Board, Blue Key, and all campus living groups have been invited to participate. Each group is allowed to enter six men. There will be no substitutions after competition begins. Teams of four will compete in each match. The winning team will compete against other regional teams.

Questions will be of the usual types, toss-up and bonus, covering all areas. Slides artwork and sculpture and recordings of music for identification will be included as a new feature of this year's Campus College Bowl.

Idaho Falls. Advisor was David B. Shaw, instructor of general engineering.

Williams, acting dean, appointed to council

Dr. George Williams, acting dean of the University of Idaho College of Mines, has been appointed to serve a five-year term on the membership council of the Idaho Association of Professional Geologists.

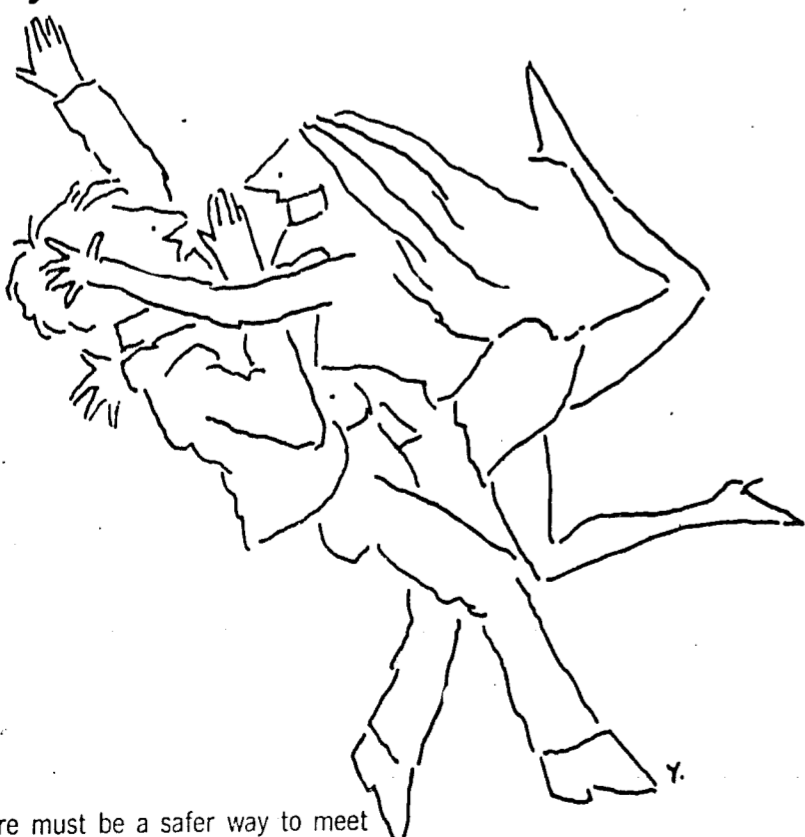
As a member of the council, Dr. Williams will encourage and sponsor active participation in the organization by geologists throughout the state.

Other appointments to the association include Dr. Roy E. Williams, University of Idaho hydrologist, chairman of the recruiting committee, and G.R. Stephenson, hydrologist with the U.S. Agricultural Research Service and University of Idaho affiliate faculty member, editor of the Idaho Geologist.

LOST

-1 year old Australian Shepherd, blue, blind in one eye, by the name Whimper. Reward offered. If found call 4444. If stolen, a grown dog is worthy only to its own master. And a dog blind in one eye is of no use in herding farm animals. He is only good to us because we miss him.

"What did you say your name was?"



There must be a safer way to meet girls. Luckily for you, we put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But even so, please be a little careful how you use it. A good social life is fine, but the way you're going you'll be too battered to enjoy it.



Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.

Our pill.

Does it really work?

If you've ever resorted to NoDoz® at 4 a.m. the night before an exam, you've probably been disappointed.

NoDoz, after all, is no substitute for sleep. Neither is anything else we can think of.

What NoDoz is is a very strong stimulant. In fact, NoDoz has the *strongest* stimulant you can buy without a prescription.

Caffeine.

What's so strong about that?

If we may cite *The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics*: Caffeine is a powerful central nervous stimulant. Caffeine excites all portions of the central nervous system. Caffeine stimulates all portions of the cortex, but its main action is on the psychic and sensory functions. It produces a more rapid and clearer flow of thought and allays drowsiness and fatigue. After taking caffeine, one is capable of more sustained intellectual effort and a more perfect association of ideas. There is also a keener appreciation of sensory stimuli.

Very interesting. But why take

NoDoz when you can get caffeine in a cup of coffee?

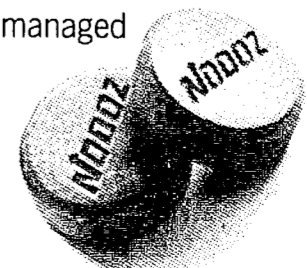
Very simple. You take NoDoz all at once instead of sipping coffee for 10 minutes. And if you take two NoDoz tablets, the recommended dosage, you get twice the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

Two tablets— isn't that likely to be habit forming? Definitely not. NoDoz is completely *non-habit forming*.

Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids®. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.



Idaho steelhead migration studied through devices

Steelhead migration in Idaho will be studied through use of ultra-sonic fish marking devices and tracking receivers, it was announced today by Dr. D. W. Chapman, leader of the Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit at the University of Idaho.

Chapman said that C. Michael Falter of the unit, newly appointed to the faculty of the college of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences as an instructor, will serve as project leader. Objectives of the study will be to learn whether the altered water conditions on the Snake river, after impoundment by the Lower Granite dam, will exert significant influence on upstream migratory behavior of adult summer steelhead.

Present plans call for three years of research before impoundment and three more after impoundment. A grant of \$134,000 has been provided by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration for the first segment of the study, and a \$120,000 grant is scheduled for the second.

According to Falter, planned impoundment of the now free-flowing river by a series of dams from the Columbia river upstream to Lewiston, will present greatly altered water conditions to adult salmon and steelhead migrating up through the slack water reservoirs to spawn in headwater streams. Summer and fall water temperatures will be higher than at present. Also, the guiding influence of a fast current will be considerably reduced by the slowdown of water flow through the reservoirs.

The Lower Granite pool, Falter added, will present additional problems. Industrial and municipal waste discharges will not be rapidly decomposed by a well-aerated stream flow as they are at present. Instead, it is expected that water quality will deteriorate. This will be hastened by buildup of oxygen-consuming sludge deposits in the slow-moving reservoir water and accumulation of possibly toxic chemical compounds.

Through use of ultra-sonic fish marking devices and tracking receivers, Falter plans to seek evidence of altered migrational behavior. Tagging and monitoring will be conducted July through October of each year to coincide with runs of steelhead in the river.

Idaho State Police warn of 'bad attitude' driving

The Idaho State Police warned motorists today that "bad attitudes" when driving can become inescapable "accident traps."

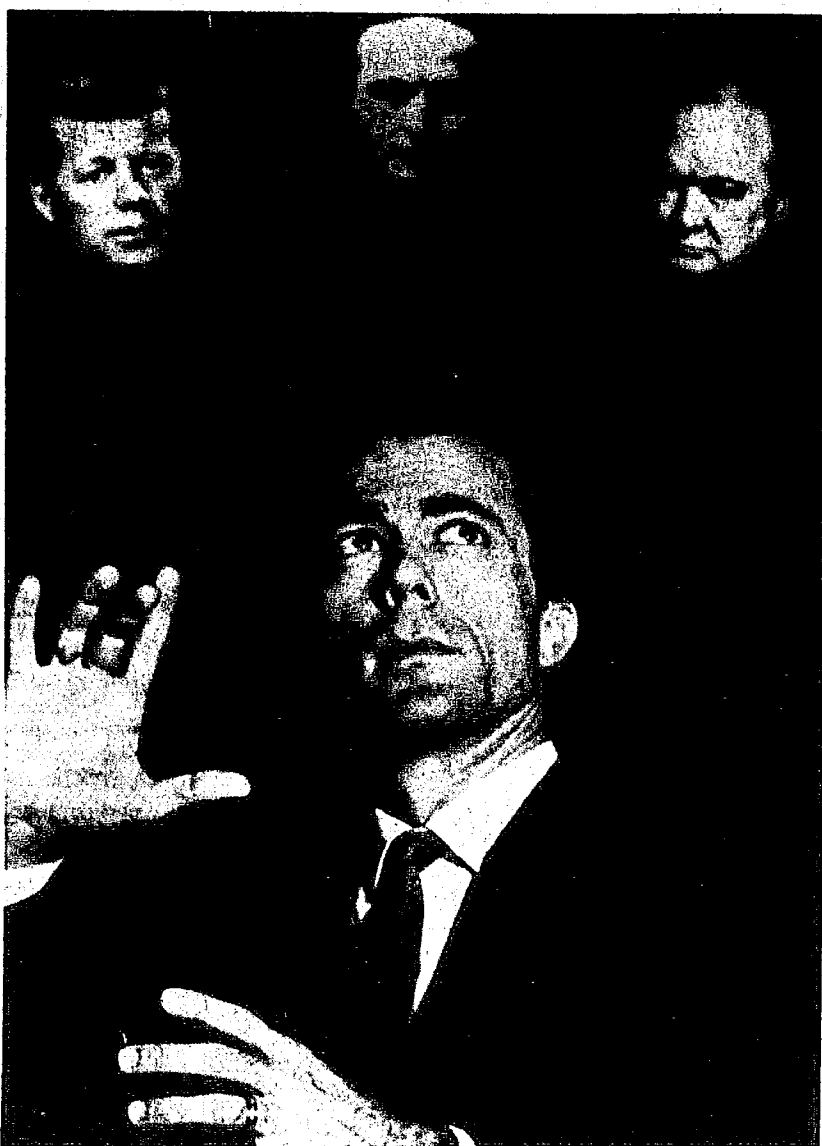
Col. L. Clark Hand, ISP superintendent said, "When driving, keeping mentally fit with proper driving attitudes is as important as maintaining physical skills. Staying fit, both physically and mentally, will help keep you alive."

The superintendent said some motorists became trapped into accident situations by attitudes such as "I can drive over the speed limit safely—I just must be careful not to get caught" or "I can drive alright after drinking as long as I am careful."

"Confidence in your driving is good," Supt. Hand said, "but over-confidence is suicidal."

IFC dance

IFC will sponsor a dance tonight in the SUB from 9-12. The dress is school clothes and admission is \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple. Porky Pig Show will provide the music.



TO APPEAR—Andre Kolo, America's leading illusionist, will be presenting "Unmasking the Unknown" at a College Life meeting sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ on the Idaho campus. Kolo, known as a magician's magician, is touring the college campuses of the United States before going on a tour of Europe and South America. He will be speaking in the Wallace Complex Lounge on Feb. 5 at 9 p.m.



Church feels filibuster rule will be approved

Senator Frank Church, leader of a bipartisan drive to modify Senate Rule 22, the "filibuster rule," said this week that despite failure to end Senate debate on the matter, "history is on our side and those favoring change will yet triumph."

Church made the comment after the vote January 16 in which a majority of Senators voted to end debate on modification of Rule 22, but failed to support a ruling by Vice President Humphrey that a majority could stop a filibuster at the start of a new Congress.

The proposed modification, offered by Church and Republican Senator James B. Pearson of Kansas, would change Rule 22 to provide that three-fifths of Senators present and voting could end debate, rather than the two-thirds presently required.

In the January 16 vote, Humphrey ruled after the Senate had voted 51-47 to end debate on the proposed rules change, that a majority could stop a filibuster at the start of a new Congress. An appeal to the entire Senate, however, failed, by a vote of 45-53, to sustain the ruling.

Church said the two voted came the "closest yet to effecting a change in Rule 22."

"The Vice President opened the door and invited the majority to enter. While a majority declined to do so, I think the day will come when a majority will prove willing."

Church said that the Vice President's ruling charted a procedural course "which was the simplest and best yet devised to allow the majority to work its will."

"Those favoring a change in Rule 22 will yet triumph. When that day comes, the majority will strike off the shackles of past rules and set the Senate free."

Campus interviews climb toward an all time high

This year's campus interviews throughout the nation are pointing toward an all-time high, Sidney W. Miller, placement director at the University of Idaho, said today.

The Central Placement Service at the University of Idaho is one of 122 colleges and universities participating in a national salary survey sponsored by the College Placement Council. According to the first report on the 1968-69 recruiting season, said Miller, recruiting in the early months of the academic year has come close to rivaling the all-time high of two years ago.

Last year at this time the number of offers to bachelor's-degree candidates in the technical disciplines was down 26 per cent over the previous January. This year the January volume is up 25 per cent over a year ago, and the total of 2,179 offers is close to a new high.

Non-technical volume, which had experienced only a slight dip last January, this season is up 14 per cent, and the total of 840 offers is above the January peak set in 1967.

The major reason for the rise in volume, explained Miller, is the increased

activity of the aerospace industry whose offers traditionally account for the largest share of the volume in salary survey reports. The initial report for 1968-69 includes 711 aerospace offers, compared with only 386 last year. The January high for aerospace was 924 in 1967.

Greater activity is also the case at the advanced degree levels, with master's volume up from 294 offers a year ago to 377, and the doctoral total up from 101 to 151.

At this early stage in the recruiting season, the average offer for undergraduate technical candidates stands at \$800 per month, an increase of 4.3 per cent since June. The non-technical average is \$692, a gain of 5.3 per cent since the close of last season.

The metals and metal products group has made the largest increase in salary averages — a 6.7 per cent boost. Other sizable increases have been made by construction and building materials manufacturers, 6.4 per cent; public accountants, 6.1 per cent; utilities, 5.9 per cent, and chemical-drug manufacturers, 5.5 per cent.

By curriculum, chemical engineering, with an average of \$829, continues to attract the highest offers, followed by electrical engineering, \$807; metallurgical engineering, \$804, and mechanical engineering, \$803.

Percentage-wise, accounting majors have experienced the largest increase since June — 6 per cent. Next are metallurgical engineers with a gain of 5.2 per cent.

Faculty recital set for Tuesday

A faculty recital will be presented by the University of Idaho Department of Music on Tuesday, February 4, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Achilles Balabanis, cellist, and Sandra Hahn, pianist, will perform.

Selections include Concerto in B flat, Allegro moderato Adagio, and Rondo by Luigi Boccherini; Elegy, Op. 24, by Gabriel Faure; Sonata, Moderato, Lento, and Scherzo composed by the performing pianist, Sandra Hahn, in 1963; and Sonata, Op. 5, No. 1; Adagio sostenuto, Allegro, and Allegro vivace by L. van Beethoven.

NDEA Fellowships total \$165,000 for 3 years

Eight new National Defense Education Act Graduate Fellowships totaling \$165,000 for a three-year period have been awarded the University of Idaho for the academic year 1969-70, it was announced today by Dr. M.L. Jackson, dean of the Graduate School.

Starting Monday, February 3, the University Student Bookstore will extend its hours to 5:30 p.m. each day and will be open Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Harlen D. Harmon has been named as station manager for KUOI for the coming year. Harmon has been the chief announcer for the student station.

University observes Eightieth Birthday

On January 30, the University of Idaho observed its 80th birthday. When classes first opened in the original Administration Building there were only 30 to 40 students on hand. The exact number is not known because the first-day records were burned in the fire which destroyed the building on March 30, 1906.

The first students at the university arrived before chairs and desks, and the eager seekers of knowledge had to stand for the introductory lecture by President Franklin B. Gault.

He remarked: "It is not every college which can give its students academic standing on the first day."

Actually, not a single one of the standees was of college rank. All of them had to receive prep school training before becoming eligible for university courses.

Since that first day, the university has come a long way. Fall resident enrollment for the current academic year not only set a new record of 6,342 students, but the number working on doctoral degrees, 195, is about five times as great as the number of those first students who had academic standing only because there were no chairs. The total number of graduate students is now 617.

Dr. M. L. Jackson, dean of the Graduate School, received word that the university had been granted eight new National Defense Education Act graduate fellowships totaling \$165,000 for a three-year period.

Vandal Vets collected \$300 from campus living groups to buy a golf cart for Stephen Hammett, student from Pocatello. Hammett has been crippled since birth, and the cart now gives him power-transportation to his classes.

Idaho was the first institution of higher learning in the Pacific Northwest to provide a summer school. The first one was back in 1899.

Fashions award fellowships

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced that as many as four full-tuition Fashion Fellowships may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1969.


Now in its thirty-second year, the widely-known school of fashion merchandising will make its annual awards early this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1750 for the One Year Course, and all women students graduating from four-year colleges in 1969, before August 31, are eligible to apply.

Fashion Fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to well-trained young women. Graduates hold a wide variety of positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, magazines, newspapers and as owners of their own shops. The School maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The One Year Course is a carefully organized program of specialized training, planned to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. It offers close contact with the fashion industry through frequent lectures by fashion personalities, and visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums, and events of social importance.

Ten full weeks of paid work in New York stores and other fashion organizations provide on-the-job experience to supplement and enrich the classroom training.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the Dean of Women, the Vocational Office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, Ltd., 851 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10021.



NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIRED

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Tailored for budget-minded students — First Security Checkway is designed especially for people who don't write a lot of checks a month, but need the protection and convenience of paying by check.

Low in cost — With a Checkway Account you pay for checks only as you use them, giving you the flexibility of writing as many or as few checks as you like. This economical plan helps you keep an accurate record of your expenditures, and a cancelled check is legal proof of payment so you need no additional payment receipt. Your money is available immediately without risk of carrying cash.

Open a Checkway Account now at the First Security Bank nearest you — No minimum balance is required. You may keep as much as you want in your account, or just enough to cover checks you write. Here's what you'll receive FREE:

1. 100 FREE checks personalized with your name and address.
2. FREE checkbook cover, choice of wallet or folding style.
3. FREE deposit slips, also imprinted with name and address.

Statements are mailed to you periodically containing cancelled checks and an itemized record of your account.

FIRST SECURITY BANK

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How's Your Vocabulary?


A noted publisher in Chicago reveals a remarkably effective method for building a working knowledge of over 2,000 powerful expressive words quickly and easily.

People unable to express themselves effectively often lose many business and social opportunities. Others who use their vocabulary improperly, subject themselves to ridicule and cause others to misunderstand what they mean.

We need a good vocabulary, says the publisher, to understand more clearly what we read and hear, to think with greater clarity and logic, and to express ourselves more effectively when we speak or write. A command of words instills confidence in one's ability to speak convincingly and impress others with one's knowledge and understanding.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing a large vocabulary, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Vocabulary," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Vocabulary Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 164-411, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

The easiest way to get a Volkswagen in Europe is to buy it here.



Just tell us where you want to pick it up, and we'll have one waiting for you. Without any red tape or aggravation.

Fact is, we can save you from red tape in more than 40 cities in 15 countries. Because we handle everything. Purchase. Insurance. Registration. Licensing. Delivery.

And Volkswagen's famous economy will save you money all over Europe. One last point. You can get the same VW in Europe that you can get here. Bug. Squareback. Fastback. Ghia. Station Wagon. Camptour. Take your pick. And we'll handle the whole thing from start to finish.

Chances are, you'll want to bring your VW back home with you. We're the people to see about that, too.

Dealer Name and Address

I'm interested in buying a Volkswagen here and picking it up in Europe. Please send me your illustrated brochure and price list.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Athletic award given to Hendren

Vandal split-end Jerry Hendren received the "Amateur Athlete of the Year" award at the Idaho Sports Banquet in Coeur d'Alene Thursday night.

Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, presented the award to Hendren who holds six season and three career records in football at the university.

Over 750 people attended the annual event which honors athletes from all over Idaho.

Hendren, a native of Spokane, Wash., is a junior. During his three years at Idaho he has amassed an impressive record. During his freshman year he captured every fresh receiving record.

In 1967, his sophomore year, he picked up the single game reception record with 10 against Washington State. He also took over the season record for receptions with 49 and the record for most yards gained with 526.

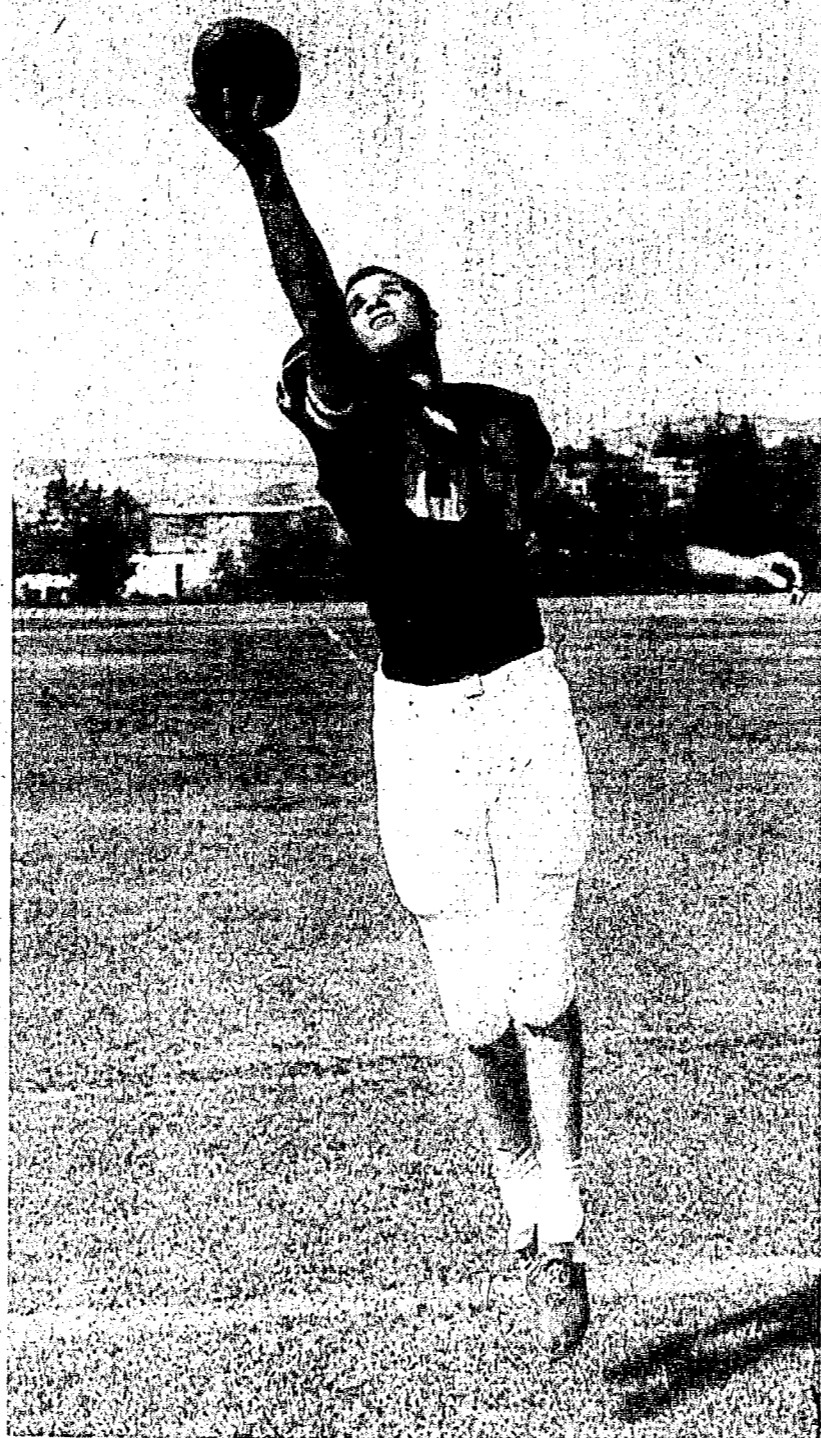
This season he broke all of the records he set last year and many more. He pushed the single game reception record to 15

in the game against Idaho State. The season record for receptions soared to 86. Total yards gained were 1,457. He also set the record for the most yards gained in a single game—238 against San Jose State, and the most touchdown passes caught in a single game—4 against San Jose State. He holds the record for the most touchdowns caught in a season with 14.

Although he is only in his second year of varsity play, Hendren already holds three career records. They are: most caught, 135 (2 years); most yards gained, 1938 (2 years); and most touchdown passes caught, 15 (2 years).

Hendren has started as split end in every Vandal game in the past two seasons.

Coach Y C McNease said of Hendren, "Jerry Hendren has the finest set of hands that I have ever seen in a collegiate receiver. He has the ability to put on moves which get him open against some top defensive backs. Hendren would go on to be a great collegiate and professional split receiver. He is a fine leader, student and citizen."



JERRY HENDREN, star Vandal split-end, received the Amateur Athlete of the Year Award at the seventh Annual Idaho Sports Banquet in Coeur d'Alene last night. Hendren holds six season and three career records.

Vandals win one, lose one

The Idaho Vandals reached out of the cellar of the Big Sky Conference last week to swat down the high riding University of Washington Huskies for their upset victory of the year. At the time Washington was sporting a 9-4 season record and a 4-0 PAC-8 mark. However, the Vandals didn't fair so well Tuesday night against the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The Zags won that one 71-60 behind a fine performance by Joe McNair.

Jim Thacker, Idaho's leading scorer all season, had his finest night on defense against the Huskies, contributing a couple of steals to the Vandal effort. Jerry Smith continued his scoring spree with 20 points.

Using the 5 man zone and a box zone with Thacker chasing Dave West, Washington's leading scorer, Idaho kept up with the Huskies through the first half, then pulled out ahead to lead 30-28 at the intermission. Idaho held that slender margin for fifteen minutes of the second half, then leaped out with a 9 point burst while holding Washington scoreless for the same period.

Three foul shots and a tip-in by Steve Brown, a short jump shot by Smith and a lay-in off a fine feed by Jim Thacker brought the Vandals out of the woods with a 60-49 lead and little more than a minute left to play. Adrian Prince contributed the Vandal's final point for the 66-53 upset. Prince also had five "steals" and seven rebounds in the game.

The Gonzaga game, tabbed by both coaches as a "must win" was a different matter. Idaho trailed from the start as cold shooting and numerous turnovers took their toll. Thacker was the only Vandal who found the range consistently. However, his seventeen points fell short of McNair's fine performance in leading the Bulldog's with 24 points and 14 rebounds.

It was a fast hard game with both clubs using a man-to-man and almost a full court press.

Idaho checked full court all the way through the second half after Gonzaga

got away with a 34-28 halftime lead and increased it to 42-32 with 16:28 to play.

Steve Balsler backed up nine other Bulldogs by playing floor general and guard. Jim Thacker, deadly from outside, topped the Vandals' scoring with 17 points. Teammate Jerry Smith added 12.

The Zags started with a fast offense 2:12 left in the first half and Gonzaga leading 32-25, the Vandals slowed the pace briefly by switching to a zone.

However, the two-way full court press created steals and "re-steals" and wild scrambles on both baselines.

At 13:42 left, Gonzaga had opened it to 50-37. Idaho Coach Wayne Anderson returned Steve Brown to the game after a four-foul rest that started at 18:21.

Brown's rebounding helped spark a six-point Idaho surge that closed it 51-43 but Bill Quigg's driving basket and Tom Hunt's two free throws restored the former Gonzaga edge.

Despite McNair's rebounding, Idaho had a 48-46 advantage in the department but hit only 35 per cent of its baskets after a 48 per cent first half. Gonzaga shot 43.5 per cent.

Thacker fourth in Big Sky

Idaho guard Jim Thacker is listed as fourth in Big Sky Conference scoring with an 18 point average. Teammate Jerry Smith is listed as eighth with a 15.7 average. Leading the Big Sky scoring is Weber's Justin Thigpen, hitting 23.5 points a game.

Idaho leads the team defense in the conference, allowing opponents an average of only 62.3 points a game. Idaho State leads the team offense category with an 81 point average.

Idaho stands at the bottom of the conference ratings with an 0 and 3 record. In first place is Weber State, followed by Montana State.

Sports



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Banff was cold but great fun

Idaho skiers returned from three days of tremendous skiing last Monday. The group went to Banff on the annual Vandal Ski Club sponsored trip.

A busload of eager skiers left the SUB on Wednesday, January 26 at 6:30 p.m. After an all night drive they arrived in Banff at 6 a.m. Thursday.

The group skied all day Thursday at Mt. Norquay. There the main run has about a 40 per cent grade. The snow was good and the skiing excellent.

Friday and Saturday they skied at Lake Louise. Again the slopes were in great shape. Sunshine made the days beautiful but the temperature remained around 30 below.

Members of the group returned with reports of waist deep powder and excellent conditions. Even the bitter cold seemed unable to quench their enthusiasm.

A heavy snowfall on Sunday forced an early departure. They were able to get in some skiing at Kimberly before they left. Accommodations during the trip were at the Banff School of Fine Arts. The school is connected with the University of Calgary.

Evenings were as full as the days. After dinner the group went to the hot springs to relax. Nightlife was found at the Grizzly House, a local dance hall. There skiers would dance anything from the polka to the frug.

The bus arrived in Moscow at 7 a.m. Monday morning.

Idaho sports banquet held last night

Anson Mount, sports editor of Playboy Magazine, gave the keynote speech at the seventh annual Idaho Sports Banquet in Coeur d'Alene last night.

About 750 people attended the annual banquet that honors athletes from all over Idaho.

Coach Y C McNease held a football clinic for all high school football coaches Wednesday at 10 a.m. The entire University of Idaho football staff participated in this clinic.

The "Comeback Player" of the year award was presented by Pat King, publisher of the Coeur d'Alene Press. This selection was made by the United Press International under the director, Mack Griffin, in New York City.

Other awards presented were the "Team of the Year" and the "Amateur Athlete of the Year."

Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, presented the "Amateur Athlete of the Year" award.

Basketball stats

14 games—won 5, lost 9

Player-Games	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts per game	reb per game	ast per game	stl per game	blk per game
Jim Thacker-13	81-215	37	35	41	83	58	4.4	2.4	1.97	15.1
Jerry Smith-14	60-120	50	20	38	55	86	6.1	2.3	1.40	10.0
Jim Christensen-14	41-122	33	37	64	58	76	6.4	4.4	1.16	8.5
Steve Brown-9	21-64	33	20	37	54	63	9.4	1.3	6.2	6.8
Phil Waddell-14	28-64	34	11	14	78	18	1.2	1.4	6.0	4.2
Adrian Prince-14	22-57	30	21	28	75	73	3.2	4.1	6.5	4.5
Larry Kaschmitter-13	20-40	50	8	14	57	40	3.0	1.1	4.6	3.7
Larry Kaschmitter-13	20-40	50	8	14	57	40	3.0	1.1	4.6	3.7
Jim Johnston-13	9-48	18	26	38	58	36	2.7	1.3	4.4	2.3
Bob Ross-9	7-18	39	7	11	63	14	1.5	1.0	1.7	1.8
Mary Williams-12	10-23	43	2	6	33	28	2.3	1.3	2.2	1.8
John Nelson-13	6-24	23	7	16	44	36	2.2	1.4	1.6	1.3
Keith Olsen-3	0-1	00	2	2	1.00	2	.67	1	2	.67
Others-1	0-0	00	1	2	50	0	.00	0	1	1.0
Idaho Totals-14	330-908	39	212	347	51	704	50.2	24.0	87.2	62.2
Opponents Totals-14	351-882	39	212	309	69	637	45.1	26.9	91.4	65.2

Mat men defeat Gonzaga, 34-5

The Vandal wrestling team defeated Gonzaga 34-5 in their first home dual meet of the season at Memorial Gym Wednesday evening. The Vandals' first start before home fans came after six matches on the road.

In the 123 lb. class Dave Mohler (C) pinned Bob Jordan in the 2nd round. At 130 lb. Greg Marhenke (C) pinned Paul Bosom, also in the second round. At 137 Craig Stuart (C) won by a forfeit, and Roger Thomas (C) pinned Gary Bolden in the 1st round of the 145 lb. class. In the 152 lb. division Pete Vallejo (C) decimated Chris Sawyer 9-6. Mike Dineen (C) pinned Mike Boeck at 160 lbs. and Hank Boomer (C) decimated Landis Kamerberg 9-1 in the 167 lb. division. Jim Lemmon (C) decimated Ron Cuddy 4-2 at 177 lbs.

and Ed Clauson (C) took the heavyweight class by pinning Joe Bell in the 3rd round.

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Recent snow causes many city problems



BANFF 1969—Larry Hansen, top, and Erich Korte, bottom, execute the slopes in Banff, Alberta, Canada.



The recent snowfall has posed many problems for the residents of Moscow and the students at the University of Idaho. Snowy and icy walks and streets make walking and driving hazardous. Several students have been injured in falls already, reported Dr. William Fitzgerald, director of the student health center.

Director of the physical plant, George Gagon, said the almost continual snowfall has made it difficult for the maintenance staff to keep walks, streets and parking lots clear.

"We hesitate to use sand because it mars floors," he said. "But we are salting the worst spots." Some of the walks remain clear because of the heat tunnels under them," he said.

A walk around campus indicates that very little salt has been used and many very dangerous spots still exist. During the heaviest snowfalls even the heat tunnel walks have been snow covered and slippery.

Many of the fraternities and sororities have failed to keep their walks clear and sanded. During the last two weeks the Greek living groups have fallen behind in this area due to the heavy snow fall and finals, said Lance Parker, advisor to the Dean on fraternity matters.

"The Inter-Fraternity Council has discussed this problem and issued a memo to all houses concerning their responsibilities," he said.

"We can't expect much action on this problem until the second semester begins," Parker said. "Before we complain too loudly about the Greekhouses, we should ask why the university has failed to keep its walks clear and sanded."

Dr. Fitzgerald reported five instances in which students broke small bones in their backs. Four of these were the result of toboggaming accidents, he said. The fifth was a direct result of a fall on the ice. He said a greater effort should be made to keep the walks sanded or salted. Students should exercise extra caution and wear boots or galoshes to ensure greater traction, he cautioned.

The city of Moscow Code (9-7-2) states all walks must be cleared within 12 hours of the end of the storm. F. L. Perryman of the campus security force said he knew of no proposal to take action under this code. The code provides for the city to clear the walks and charge the offender for the cost by means of a tax.

A few small automobile mishaps have occurred, Perryman said. "On the whole, the students have cooperated very well," he said. "Problems can be avoided if everyone continues to consider the other fellow." The biggest problem occurs when thoughtless students block others in the parking lots, he said.

Campus streets are clogged with snow, and efforts to clear them are hampered by the number of cars, Gagon said.

"We hope students will cooperate in moving their cars so the crews can work," he said. "We hate to have cars towed away because it causes trouble for the students and may damage the vehicles."

Fellowships granted

The University of Idaho has just been awarded eight new National Defense Education Act Graduate Fellowships for the academic year 1969-70. These fellowships are for doctoral programs at the University which have been approved under the TITLE IV act, and include agricultural biochemistry and soils, chemical engineering, chemistry, entomology, forestry, geology, physics, plant sciences.

The value of these awards is about \$55,000 for each of the three years for a total of \$165,000. The awards carry a basic stipend for the student plus an allowance for each dependent. In addition, all fees and tuition are paid and the University receives an allowance to assist in the cost of education. Students may also qualify for an additional award for study during the summer period.

The University has 30 NDEA students enrolled for doctoral work for the present academic year.



NEW ON CAMPUS—A winter garden of stategrains grow in front of the Communications building. The gardening formula: simply plant some snow, treat with fluctuating temperatures (a range of 80 degrees, from 40 below to 40 above zero), and watch it grow. Actually, Bruce Noll pruned icicles from the eaves of the Radio-TV building. To the trained eye, it is easy to see that this is no garden at all, but modern sculpture!

Dr. Boone and Kirtley receive new positions

Dr. Lalia Boone, Professor of English at the University of Idaho, was recently elected to a national office in the American Name Society. She will serve on the Board of Managers for the 1969-71 term. The Board is responsible for all operational decisions of the society.

She has also been appointed to the national place-name survey committee. Other members of this committee include Byrd Granger (chairman) of the University of Arizona and members from the Department of the Interior, various universities throughout the United States and the editor of the Dictionary of American Regional English.

Dr. Boone has been engaged in research on Idaho place names for more than three years. Her national appointments came in recognition of her work in this area. She attended the national meeting of the American Name Society, held in conjunction with the Modern Language Association meetings, December 26-30 in New York.

Dr. Cecil F. Kirtley has recently been appointed professor of English at the University of Idaho. He joins the staff after seven years of teaching at the University of Hawaii. He has completed the fall semester at the University of Idaho as visiting professor, and will return in June for the summer session.

Dr. Kirtley was co-founder of NORTH-

WEST FOLKLORE, and served as co-editor for three years. He is currently completing a book, A MOTIF INDEX OF POLYNESIAN NARRATIVES, and has published more than thirty articles and book reviews in scholarly journals. Currently Director of Graduate Programs in English at the University of Hawaii, Dr. Kirtley has served as orientation lecturer for senior Fulbright grantees from Japan at the East-West Center, University of Hawaii.

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TEACHER INTERVIEWS

The ABC Unified School District, located in the Southeast Los Angeles County area, will have a district representative on campus Monday, February 3, 1969, to interview teacher applicants. Interested persons should sign up in the placement office now.

SUB art stolen while on display

In the past two months three pieces of art have been stolen from exhibits in the SUB, according to Colleen Montell, head of the Art Exhibits Committee.

Miss Montell said that these belong to private donors who furnish their art free of charge to the SUB Art Exhibit Committee and the students. When these pieces of art are stolen, she said, they must be reported to the insurance company.

Music department presents Tyler's in music program

The University of Idaho Department of Music presents Paula Tyler and David Tyler in a program of music for two pianos, Sunday, February 2, at 4 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Building. The recital will include two chorales by J.S. Bach-Fleming: Mortify us by Thy grace and Jesu, source of our desire. Selections by Brahms will include Sonata after the Piano Quintet, Opus 34-bis; Allegro non troppo; Andante, un poco Adagio; Scherzo, Allegro; Finale, Poco sostenuto.

Carnival of the Animals, a "Grand Zoological Fantasia" by Saint-Saens, will be presented in the second part of the recital. Selections include the Introduction and Royal March of the Lions, followed by Hens and Chickens, Fleet Animals, Tortoises, The Elephant, Kangaroos, Aquarium, Persons with Long Ears, the Cuckoo, Bird Cage, Pianists, Fossils, The Swan, and the Finale.

Assisting the pianists, under the direction of David Selter, conductor, will be Laura Turner and Peggy Miller, violins; Richard Bauer, viola; Achilles Balabanis, cello; Wendell Smith, bass; Richard Hahn, flute; Keith Lien, clarinet; William Kennedy, xylophone and melodica.

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WSU communication system serves area technicians

A communication system aimed at serving area engineering technicians who are seeking continuing education programs is being installed by Washington State University.

Dr. Bruce M. Davidson, head of the department of civil engineering, said the audio system is intended to provide a media for course offerings at Spokane and in the Tri-Cities areas by staff personnel stationed on the WSU campus.

Davidson told of plans for WSU to ultimately take the classroom electronically to at least four Inland Empire concentrations of industrial activity in an address at Milwaukee recently to the third annual conference of the continuing studies division of the American Society for Engineering Education.

He said an amplified telephone-electro-writer system has been approved and is in the process of being installed between Pullman and Spokane which will provide the course offerings. The units provide illustrated lectures through remote writing and amplified telephone facilities.

With respect to the Tri-Cities area, Davidson said, "We are endeavoring to use our state controlled area network telephone line systems (SCAN), or possibly to lease additional lines to assure high quality audio transmission."

Oregon State University has also developed a similar system connecting the Corvallis campus with the Bonneville Power Agency in Portland, the Tektronix Corp. in Beaverton and the Division of Continuing Education of OSU in Portland.

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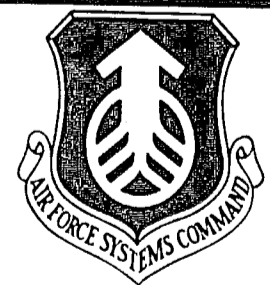
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