

The Idaho Argonaut

December 9, 1969

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

Holly Week abolished on campus

For the first time in many years there will not be a Holly Week, according to Jim Willms, president of Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Holly Week, formerly sponsored by the sophomore class, was struck from the budget by Willms, as was the junior and senior dance. Class officer elections for sophomores, juniors and seniors were changed to the spring by a constitutional amendment last year, explains Willms. Consequently, there were no mechanical bodies for class functions.

The Blood Drive, also a former class project, was changed to an all-campus activity.

Holly Week activities included the choosing of a Holly Queen, a Holly Week dance, caroling and decorations for Hello Walk, wreaths for all living groups and a large sign for the SUB, he said.

"There is no shortage of dances on this campus," Willms commented, "and plenty of queen contests."

The decorations became accumulated trash, he continued, because the weather is not conducive to their longevity. Other decorating is presently done by the individual living groups.

Caroling and whatever else is wanted could be continued under different organization, Willms remarked.

Meanwhile, he hopes, the university will move out of "sandbox activities" and pursue more educational and cultural types of programs.

"Holly Week had become something that was not done because people wanted to do it, but rather because it was done last year," Willms concluded.



RECITAL—The University of Idaho Brass Quintet will present a concert at the university Tuesday, Dec. 9. The recital, featuring works by contemporary and 16th century composers, will be given in the Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The performance is open to the public without charge.

Brass Quintet program tonight includes member's composition

The University of Idaho Brass Quintet will present a concert tonight at 8 in the Music Building. The program will include a composition by William Billingsley, music professor and member of the quintet.

In addition to Billingsley, trumpet, the quintet includes faculty member, Robert Spiveck, trombone, and music students Tom White, trumpet; Deborah Smith, French horn graduate student; and Parker Merrill and Mike Gifford, alternating on tuba.

Opening the recital, Professor Billingsley will be featured in the performance of his composition, "Three

Brief Encounters for Trumpet and Percussion." The first half of the recital will also include "Serenade No. 6" by Victor Persichetti, "Carmina" arranged by Glazel and "Quintet" by Arnold.

During the second half of the program, the musicians will perform "Trio" by Sanders, "Contrapunctus No. 9" by Bach and "Quintet" by Hartley.

The works being performed are by five contemporary and two 16th century composers.

Assisting in the concert will be Jerry Harris and Howard Jones, music faculty, and Bill Kennedy, senior music student.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Father O'Rourke speaks to Idaho students

Father Joseph O'Rourke, a Jesuit priest from Woodstock College, Maryland, told students that the time for "powerful protest" is over and he called for direct action to change our society, in a lecture last Thursday in the SUB.

"It is time to take the law back into our own hands where it belongs," he said.

Father O'Rourke was speaking at a discussion, sponsored by Issues and Forums. With him were Bill Sweeny, a member of the "Chicago 15", and Fran Matuzewski, a folk singer. Both men are facing trial: O'Rourke for helping to destroy Dow Chemical Co. records of napalm and nerve gas production in Washington D. C., and Sweeny for participating in the burning of 50,000 1-A draft records in Chicago.

O'Rourke talked about Dow and other corporations and their complicity in the war in Vietnam. He claimed that Dow makes napalm, de-foliates, and nerve gas for the war. He also stated that Dow has had a history of a "lack of social conscience" in their business dealings. O'Rourke cited the Dow magnesium monopoly of the late thirties where Dow supplied important war material to Nazi Germany.

"The businessmen of this country will not take the responsibility of what they do, so we must," he said.

O'Rourke, previously involved in education at the college level, said that he was tired of class analization especially when "3/4 of the class were in ROTC green". He felt that one is emplicit and guilty if he doesn't protest and "sits back and allows this to go on." Father O'Rourke called for individual action rather than ineffective mass protests. Large scale protest could be organized effectively but such organization would destroy the original individualism.

O'Rourke said it was "time to change the argument" meaning the day one could go through the channels of peaceful dissent and get results was finished.

Sweeny talked about his participation in the draft card burning incident. He said the group picked the board in the predominately ghetto region of South Chicago to demonstrate the racism of the draft.

People of the ghetto areas are primarily minority group members, he said. They cannot afford to go to college so they do not have deferments. Sweeny considers anyone who carries a draft card

a racist. His reasoning is that if a person does not actively oppose the draft and the war then his silence is an agreement with them. Sweeny had a conscientious objector deferment but he burned his draft card because of his feelings toward the draft.

Neither man is looking forward to going to jail, yet feel that it is necessary. Father O'Rourke said that most people protest up to the point of imprisonment but that they are stopped by the social stigma attached to jail. He felt that this barrier to protesting would fall due to unafraid individuals and mass jailings.

The two ended their talks by appealing to the students to not comply with "imperialistic and racist policies" of the government but to take direct action.

Group forms against war Moratorium

An organizational meeting of Students For Peace and Freedom in Vietnam will be held this coming Thursday, December 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB according to committee spokesman Dan Laird. The committee is being formed to allow students opposed to the unconditional surrender program proposed by the Moratorium committee and the North Vietnam Government to speak out in favor of freedom and the right of self determination within South Vietnam.

Laird, in explaining the idea behind the committee said, "We do not believe the views expressed in the past moratoriums to be representative of students at the University of Idaho. Nor do we believe this minority has the right to impose or inflict their beliefs on people who want no part of their surrender program as they have so vehemently attempted to do in past moratoriums.

The committee is presently coordinating its efforts towards a "Vietnam Alternative Weekend," on December 13-14 said Laird, in conjunction with the Young Americans For Freedom on over 600 nation wide campuses.

"A petition drive asking Hanoi to make the same concessions as the United States has to bring about peace in Vietnam will climax the function," said Laird.

"All interested students, faculty and members of the Moscow Community are urged to attend this meeting and explore the alternatives to surrender," Laird concluded.

The reserved parking places in front of the Student Union Building are restricted from public parking from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. excluding the noon hour. It was announced yesterday by SUB Board. Those people violating these restricted areas in the future are going to receive parking citations.

Due to many requests, Gem portraits will be taken on one additional day, Thursday, in the SUB. Students, either on or off campus, may come from 8:30-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Price is \$2 plus tax per sitting.

Peace Corps recruiters explain programs

"Students show a lot of interest in Africa," commented Ben Dramadi, a host national recruiter for the Peace Corps from Uganda. "They ask questions about african political unity, my opinion of world politics and about the general culture and history of my country," he added.

Dramadi has been in the United States for three months touring campuses and speaking to students about his country and the benefit the Peace Corps has done there and in other countries. "My purpose is to tell as many people as possible that the Peace Corps is on campus and to acquaint as many people as possible with the many fields open to people who wish to join," stated the african national. This is his first trip to the U.S.A.

"We are seeking people with many skills for the Peace Corps. In the past the Corps has been primarily people with the liberal arts background, but today it is seeking more engineers, Business Administration graduates, mathematicians and people with a farm background," said Dramadi.

For summer recruits
This recruitment program which is now on the U. of I. campus is for next summer's volunteers. The applications

will require three months for processing. Training programs will begin in June according to Dramadi. Students will be able to choose which country they wish to work in.

In 1965 the Peace Corps was established in Uganda with 35 volunteers. Today there are about 100 volunteers in the mid-African nation. Most of the volunteers are teachers in secondary schools. Some are workers in health and community development.

One of 20 host Nationals in the USA, Dramadi has been to San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, Claremont College, Colorado State University, the University of Washington and Eastern Washington State College among other colleges. He expects to go to Washington D.C. for two or three days for a Peace Corps conference at the end of his tour of campuses. The conference will be for discussion of the host national's impressions of the recruiting methods and Peace Corps methods in the host countries and in the USA. Dramadi expects to be home by Christmas.

"I haven't had time to meet anybody at the University of Idaho," Dramadi said. I just arrived at the U. of I. today and I just know what the campus looks like," he added. "I am trying to set up as many speaking engagements to classes as possible," he commented.

Travels alone
Dramadi has been traveling alone from campus to campus. "The regional director of the Peace Corps meets me on the campus. Usually there are two to six people working at the Peace Corps booth with me at each campus," the host national from Uganda said.

Dramadi will be at the Student Union Building across from the information desk until Friday of this week.

ASUI traveling Art Show to tour colleges in February

A traveling art show sponsored by the ASUI will be touring various colleges in Idaho and southern Washington starting in February of 1970.

The entries for this show can be made by anyone—students, teacher, professionals, amateurs, being limited to three per person. Paintings, drawings, or wall hangings of any media may be entered but no sculpture. The entries should be accompanied with either a title or number. The maximum size is 6' x 6'. Judging will be by the University of Idaho Student Art Exhibits Committee. Three top cash awards of \$50 each will be

given. This is in addition to choosing 20-25 additional paintings which together will comprise the Traveling Art Show.

Send entries to:
ASUI Art Exhibits Committee
Care of Student Union Building
University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho 83843
or bring to the Student Union.
Entry deadline is February 1, 1970
No C. O. D. but return postage will be paid. All paintings will be insured once received by the committee and until returned to the owner.

Graduating Idaho seniors can meet employers

Graduating Idaho seniors who wish to find employment in Idaho have an opportunity to meet a number of Gem State employers December 30, 1969 at the Downtowner Motel in Boise.

A program, "Gateway to Careers" day, has been planned by the Education Committee of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce. The day is designed to bring together employers and prospective employees in a one day, concentrated program. The career opportunities day is similar to programs carried out successfully in other cities throughout the country.

Participating employers will set up displays explaining their business, office, or career-job opportunities. Students will be able to talk with a number of employers during the hours of the program, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There is no charge for this "Gateway to Careers" day for students, and no obligation. Employers in Idaho are "sincerely interested in meeting prospective employees", according to Pauline Hinman, Placement Director at Boise State College and a member of the Chamber committee sponsoring the day.

"This career day was arranged to provide Idaho students opportunities to speak with Idaho employers during the holiday season", Mrs. Hinman stated. "It is only rumor that students must seek employment outside of Idaho upon graduation. There are opportunities for them in Idaho and all graduating seniors are invited."

Further information may be obtained from your placement director, Sidney Miller, Adult Education Building.

All vehicle licenses expire as of midnight Dec. 31, 1969, reminds the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. There will be no extension or grace period after the deadline. To avoid the rush get your plates or renewal stickers now.



THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS — Bobby Hatfield and Jimmy Walker appeared in concert last Saturday night. The performers were 45 minutes late because of plane connections.

U of I choir now on tour

The University of Idaho Vandaleer Concert Choir, left yesterday morning for a 11 concert tour in six Southern Idaho cities.

Beginning the concert schedule, the 70 member choir performed at McCall High School yesterday. They appeared today at Emmett High School during a 9:30 a.m. assembly, sing for a Nampa High School gathering at 1:30 p.m. and give a concert at Northwest Nazarene College at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow the singers will perform at Homedale High School at 10 a.m. and Capital High School, Boise, at 2:30 p.m. They will also sing for a special Idaho alumni dinner in Boise at 7 p.m. and at South Junior High School, Boise, 8:15 p.m.

Concluding the tour Friday, the choir will appear at Twin Falls High School at 2:30 p.m. and at the Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls at 8 p.m.

Included in each of these performances will be a mixed program of Christmas music. Opening each concert, the choir will present Vivaldi's famous work for soloist, chorus and orchestra "Gloria." This will be followed by a group of medieval and modern carols, and a number of traditional Christmas carols. The Vandaleers are directed by Glen R. Lockery.



COMEDIAN FRED SMOOT appeared with the Righteous Brothers in the Big Name Entertainment concert Saturday night.

Editorial Opinion

Christmas—longer each year

"Oh Come All Ye Faithful" blares forth from speakers cleverly hidden beneath artificial pine boughs, and in response, the crowds throng through the stores, picking and choosing carefully among the massed goods on special Christmas sale.

And while the children wait in line for 20 minutes for a two-minute visit with Santa, his helpers and their girlfriends, an occasional elf, and of course a photographer (only \$1 a print); the parents have time to collect their new finds and hustle them over to the wrapping department for their pick of five different ribbons, papers, and techniques.

It used to be that an editor could start complaining about the commercialization of Christmas a week after Thanksgiving. This gave the merchants a week's head start, while an editor spent several issues complaining about the commercialization of Thanksgiving and the traffic deaths incurred during this period, etc.

It seems this year, however, that the balance has been upset. In the past, the merchants raced each other on the stroke of 12 on Thanksgiving to put up their new, improved, and more expensive Christmas decorations. But this year decorations went up a week or so ahead of Thanksgiving in most areas, catching turkeys, editors, and general populace by surprise. And in a year when the snows have come late, this seems even more ludicrous.

Year after year people complain about the spirit of Christmas — "We've lost it," "Whatever happened to

it," etc. But before we bemoan the disappearance of the old Christmas spirit, we might first ask ourselves exactly what it is. Is it Santa and stockings on the chimney? The birth of Christ, carols, the spirit of giving? Perhaps gingerbread cookies, a warm fire and strings of popcorn around the fresh green tree. . . .

The spirit of Christmas is perhaps many of these, perhaps none. — At any rate, a personal thing which cannot be given a concrete definition. An atheist certainly has a different opinion than the devout churchgoer.

Yet we hear from all sides that Christmas is too commercial. Indeed, the Catholic church in one small German town has banned the best known of all Christmas carols, "Silent Night", on the grounds that it has become too closely associated with the commercial aspects of Christmas. (Several citizens there, however, have stated that they will sing the song even if the organ plays something else.) While it is doubtful that Christmas has reached this extreme, it is indeed becoming more commercialized.

How far will it go? Perhaps Santa Claus will lead the Thanksgiving parades next year instead of end it, and certainly the misnomer of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" is due for a change.

If the spirit of Christmas has changed, it is a sure bet that so has the date. Instead of 16 days till Christmas, we can now count 24 days. — Merry Christmas January 2, the day the bills start rolling in. b.l.

WASHINGTON FORUM

Mason J. Sacks is an intern in the United States Senate. He has offered to write a column discussing the political views of government officials for university newspapers across the nation. As a staff member of Senator Alan Cranston (California), Sacks has access to many government officials and can obtain direct answers on many questions from these people.

If you wish to question any government official on any subject, the Argonaut encourages you to write Sacks at: Mason J. Sacks, 2006 G Street N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006. If you wish you may identify yourself as a student of this university.

by Mason Sacks

Dear Editor,

Was mighty pleased to learn of your interest in the "Forum." Enclosed is the first actual forum. Due to the great reception this idea has had (nation-wide), we expect that because of the large amount of mail we must handle, this column will be written approximately once every month, rather than weekly as planned earlier. This will also enable readers to have a longer period in which to respond.

Mason Sacks

We would like to express our thanks to all of you who wrote to us during the past month expressing interest in the "Washington Forum." We are pleased to report that the Forum is growing rapidly and that it is now appearing in college newspapers throughout the nation.

Today's Forum deals with the question of the draft. The simulated discussion below has been drawn from the many responses we received from individuals during the past month. It is perhaps worth noting that most of the responses were made prior to the actual enactment of President Nixon's lottery system.

MODERATOR: Today our Forum will concern itself with an issue that is of vital concern to a very large segment of our population. This issue is the draft. Is there someone who would like to begin the discussion?

VERNON RENWANZ (Chico State College): My basic belief is that it is the draft is unconstitutional because it is a form of involuntary servitude. I do believe that I have an obligation to my country, but this obligation does not include killing in the name of freedom. Since I want to help people live instead of hurt them, and I am still faced with the draft, I have three choices. First, I could simply refuse induction and be humiliated

and prosecuted in my own country. Secondly, I could apply for a C. O. classification. Even though this could be in line with my own philosophy, I could face social and monetary repercussions for many years to come. Finally, I could go into the service and learn to kill, but I know I would be deceiving myself.

SENATOR NORRIS COTTON: There is no question that the draft is unfair in many ways. However, I believe President Nixon's lottery system will in large part correct the present inequity by limiting the length of vulnerability to one year.

MICHAEL BIENSTOCK (George Washington University): Yet it seems to me that there will always be a problem until the draft is finally replaced by a volunteer army. Some people say there would not be enough volunteers, but I doubt it. If the pay is adequate, there will be people willing to take the risk. The employment records of our fire departments and police departments should testify to this.

ROGER ARCHER (Pomona College): I must disagree. I do not favor a volunteer army because "volunteer" can never be more than a euphemism for "mercenary," and history gives clear examples of what happens to people who hire mercenaries to do their fighting. Furthermore, it seems likely that large numbers of men from minority groups would be attracted to this army. Militant groups such as the Black Panthers who, as civilians, have already armed themselves, would leap at the chance, as soldiers, to get some of the Establishment's weapons.

SENATOR GEORGE MCGOVERN: The objection that an all-volunteer army would be an all-black army is largely a question of fact. There are approximately 1,700,000 black men of draft age. Suppose all of them volunteered for the army, and

suppose that the rejection rate among blacks continued to be at a level of 50 per cent. This means that, even under the most unrealistic of assumptions, only 650,000 black men would be deemed qualified for service. If a reasonable size for a volunteer army is 2.65 million men, blacks could at most constitute only 24 per cent.

DICK HARRIS (University of Maryland): As I see it, one of the greatest drawbacks to the volunteer army is that it would bring together a group of military-minded men who might use their force for purposes other than the defense of our country. A professional army of men who relish killing could be a very dangerous thing.

SENATOR GEORGE MCGOVERN: I agree, Dick, that this is a danger we cannot fully exercise. Our country's only brake against such a syndrome would be in some measure as it is now—a vigorous and watchful civilian control over our military.

CONGRESSMAN ALLARD LOWENSTEIN: In the way of conclusion, I would say that until we have a volunteer army, there are two changes needed immediately: no draftees should be sent to fight in undeclared wars and a selective conscientious objector status should be made.

The next "Washington Forum" will deal with the question of lowering the voting age. If you would like to participate in this Forum, please send your opinions to:

Mason Sacks, Suite 108, 514 19th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006. Cordially yours, Mason Sacks

E-Board notes

ASUI Executive Board passed a proposal Tuesday, Dec. 2, which starts formal action to place student voting members on the Faculty Council of the University.

The report is in the form of a proposed amendment to the faculty constitution and a corresponding change in ASUI regulations. Faculty Council now consists of faculty members elected by the colleges on the basis of one representative for each fifty faculty members. Three members of the council are now appointed by the President of the University.

The presidential appointees include two academic deans and one agricultural extension faculty member. Under the proposal, the president would appoint eleven council members, eight of whom would be students nominated to the president by the ASUI through election procedures.

The proposal would also make the ASUI President a member ex-officio without vote on Faculty Council.

Concurrent regulations changes provide machinery and selection criteria for selecting students for the eight positions. The nominees would be chosen at large from the student body and would be elected at the regular ASUI General Election each spring.

Brian Lobdell

Cyndie Walker
Carolyn Cron
Janet Rugg
Jane Anderson
Lita Muhler
Laura Lorton
Bruce Berg
Chuck Malloy, Mark Cooper
Bob Taber
Donna George
Robert Bower
Kit Furry, Cliff Eidemiller
Erich Korte, Mike Hughes
News — Linda Fulmer, Bill Lewis, Bob Beldon, Randy Phillips
POLITICAL — Steve Morrissey, Bill Fitzgerald

THIS SIDE OF AQUARIUS

Joe Allen wrong

by Carl Baumgardner

I would like to respond to the column by Joe Allen in the Argonaut of Tuesday, November 17. I certainly agree that there is a need for clear thinking on Vietnam, but since Mr. Allen's column was just a rephrasing of the standard American beliefs about Vietnam I do not see where the thinking came in. Perhaps it came at the point where Mr. Allen, who implies that he is not ill informed on Vietnam, had to think about which facts to ignore, which facts to print, and which facts to change so that one would have to come to his conclusions.

Mr. Allen is most flagrantly wrong where he states "To those ill informed among us who refuse to believe that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong are the enemies of America and the free world I would suggest they read fully the North Vietnam and Viet Cong 10-point program," then puts in quotation marks six of these "points." The points he states are completely false. The Actual points are:

1. Overthrow the camouflaged colonial regime of the American Imperialists and the dictatorial power of Ngo Dinh Diem, servant of the Americans, and institute a government of national democratic union.
2. Institute a largely liberal and democratic regime.
3. Establish an independent and sovereign economy, and improve the living conditions of the people.
4. Reduce land rent, implement agrarian reform with the aim of providing land to the tiller.
5. Develop a national and democratic culture and education.
6. Create a national army dedicated to the defense of the fatherland of the people.
7. Guarantee equality between various minorities and between the two sexes; protect the legitimate interests of foreign citizens established in Vietnam and of Vietnamese citizens residing abroad.
8. Promote a foreign policy of peace and neutrality.
9. Re-establish normal relations between the two zones and prepare for the peaceful reunification of the country.
10. Struggle against all aggressive war; actively defend universal peace.

Maybe these are just propaganda but they are the actual 10 points.

Mr. Allen admitted to me that perhaps

he shouldn't have presented as quotations from the Viet Cong what he had read in a right wing report on Vietnam merely as "highlights of the 10-points." But even as "highlights" they would be false since they bear no resemblance to the actual Viet Cong points. Yet I did not get the impression in my conversation with Mr. Allen that he thinks anything is wrong in continuing to present other information from this same source as facts without checking them first.

Nearly all of the rest of Mr. Allen's column is equally as false as the above but I do not have the space here to show all his contradictions. (My first reply to his column was rejected—rightly so—as too long for the Argonaut.) However I would like to put in perspective the one good point he made; that the killings at Hue show an inclination to violence on the part of the Viet Cong, at least in certain situations.

What happened at Hue, as near as I can make out, is the following. Viet Cong regulars who were mostly natives of the Hue area, took the city from the Saigon government during the Tet offensive. They then began to "re-educate" those who supported the Saigon government (just as we "re-educate" captured Viet Cong). Once again, at least to them, the story of Vietnam was repeated on a smaller scale. The Viet Cong would have been able to hold Hue except that they were soon surrounded by an overwhelming force of foreigners. Put yourself in the place of one of the Viet Cong partisans. You are defending your home town against a foreigner who is knocking it to pieces with an unlimited supply of artillery, tanks, airplanes, etc. You are obviously doomed to destruction since you have nothing but small arms with which to fight. Since you can not get to the foreigners, in a spasm of hatred you take with you to death everyone you can who colluded with the enemy and who would collude with him again when you are dead. This revenge is certainly wrong but I do not see how one can convince the Viet Cong it is wrong if we present it to them as "banditry," which they know it isn't, instead of revenge, which they know it is. I also fail to see how one can sincerely condemn this killing and at the same time support the equally brutal standard American procedure in dealing with Viet Cong supporting areas of Vietnam.

When an area of South Vietnam is designated as Viet Cong dominated the following happens. If the area is to be the target of an American "sweep" the people in the area are usually warned by pamphlets. (Imagine hearing that you have one hour to leave your home since it is about to be destroyed.) Those that leave the area are "re-educated." The area is declared open. This means any person in the area may be killed. The buildings in the area are destroyed by artillery, air strikes, and finally by hand if necessary. Certainly there may be many Viet Cong civilians who prefer not to be "re-educated", or love their homes too much to leave, or simply can't read, who are killed. Also there surely are many old, young or sick who cannot leave and are destroyed with the buildings. Areas which are not the immediate subject of American sweeps are not warned but are simply opened to unrestricted bombing. I can not imagine that American pilots are unaware that their bombs are as likely to kill "civilians" as Viet Cong regulars. At least 300,000 Viet Cong civilians have been killed in this way according to American records. In my opinion this normal American procedure is very close to genocide of the Viet Cong. (Note that I am not here talking of the mass killings recently uncovered at My Lai as this is not "normal.")

If one looks only at Hue (taken out of the context of Vietnam) one would be able to convince oneself that the Viet Cong is one's enemy. However there is much more to Vietnam than Hue; Mr. Allen covered much of it in his column. I would suggest that anyone who is still interested in finding where the truth is in all the conflicting viewpoints on Vietnam, simply take each point of Mr. Allen's column and consider it critically in the light of the information you can find in newspapers or in the library. (If you would like to point by point analysis of his column of the 17th I would be happy to provide you with one.) If you are not afraid of challenging your beliefs I think you will find that Mr. Allen's "clear thinking" is just a smokescreen. It is my opinion that despite Hue you will find that the only reason the Viet Cong is your enemy is that your government has chosen to make him so.

Carl Baumgardner
Assistant Professor of Physics

For what it's worth... (Letters to the editor)

Letter to boycotters

Editor, the Argonaut:
To the supporters of "Christmas buying Boycott for Peace":

Congratulations for coming up with a real "winner". By refusing to support a commercialized Christmas in order to "make a powerful protest against the war," you are exploiting that very concept of Christmas which you condemn. I fail to see how this can make Christmas more "meaningful" (what ever that means) for you.

MERRY XMAS
Julian F. Hoffman

Writes sports fans

Editor, the Argonaut:
In this day when Vandal sports aren't exactly flourishing, I would like to offer several choice comments which might slightly increase student apathy, but nevertheless they are the truth.

Initially, I have a suggestion which might bring back some recent memories to Vandal Basketball followers. I would like to see a picture of Gus Johnson placed in the corridor of Memorial Gym. Johnson, probably the greatest Idaho basketball player of all time and currently a pro star with Baltimore of the NBA, certainly deserves a position among the other Vandal "greats."

Secondly, Jerry Hendren got "burned." In the recently released AP All-American selections, Jerry did not make 1st, 2nd, or 3rd team split end, only West Coast Honorable Mention. It's too bad Hendren got caught in the "bush league" Big Sky Conference, and especially too bad he played at Idaho. He could have made it just as big in a respected conference like the WAC.

Finally, in reply to a recent comment by Chuck Malloy, don't worry fans, the

loss of Jim Thacker will not hurt the Vandals, it can only help them. The addition of Malcolm Taylor will more than sufficiently make up for his loss.

Sincerely,
Dale Ewersen

Rally Squad need coin

Editor, the Argonaut:
To Whom it May Concern:

This fall the rally squad sponsored several money raising projects in order that an ad could be placed in the Boise Statesman to advertise All-Idaho Week. Due to several misunderstandings on the part of the Statesman and on the part of the rally squad the ad was not placed. The money raised, which was in excess of the necessary \$510 for the ad, was deposited in ASUI General Fund and requires a vote of the Executive Board before it can now be used.

Vandal Rally Area will propose Tuesday evening before the regular Executive Board session that a portion of that money — approximately \$291.60 — be used by the Rally Squad to cover some of the expenses incurred during a trip to Oklahoma City for the Christmas Basketball Tournament in which the Idaho Vandal Basketball Team will participate. The major portion of the expenses will be met by Travel Funds in the Rally Squad Budget.

It is the feeling of this area and many of the E-Board members that this money cannot be allocated for any other use than that use for which it was collected if any person donating to the original fund strongly objects. Because of this feeling, if you had donated, and do object to the use of this money as stated, either attend the E-Board meeting this evening and voice your objections at the appropriate time, or contact your E-Board representative before the meeting and voice your objects to him.

However, this area feels that it has a priority to any use of the money because much time and effort on the part of the rally squad was expended in order to raise the money. In traveling to Oklahoma City the rally squad will be giving up Christmas Day and New Years Eve plus the intervening days of their Christmas Vacation. Upon hearing that a rally squad would be traveling all the way from Idaho, Larry Smith, publicity director for the tournament, felt that the pom pon girls could be worked into several half time entertainment shows of the televised tournament.

"But, before the squad can even make the trip, the remaining necessary funds must be allocated. And because the squad was instrumental in the raising of the before mentioned funds, Vandal Rally Area feels justified in asking an appropriation from such.

Again, if you have any objections, please contact your E-Board representative or bring them to the meeting tonight.

Sincerely,
Carol L. Heimgartner
Vandal Rally Area Director

\$50 reward offered

Editors note: The following letter appeared in an issue of the Argonaut with one sentence omitted. The sentence omitted offered a \$50 reward for information leading to the recovery of the stolen articles. The letter is again printed in full with the hope that the stolen articles will be returned by the persons involved in their removal. My apologies for printing the letter with the omission in it. B.

Editor, the Argonaut:
Open Letter To A Burglar:
Congratulations on your good taste. The stereo and records stolen from the Tri Delta house during Thanksgiving vacation were very nice.

You have given you acquaintances an excellent opportunity to earn some money. We are publishing the following for their benefit:

\$50 REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RECOVERY OF FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

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Sincerely,
Gail Osther
Shawna Ryan

The Idaho Argonaut

Volume 72 Number 28

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Dec. 9, 1969

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must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words (one typewritten page, double spaced.) Letters to the editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request.

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Space travel by balloon subject for "Man in Moon"

By Laura Richarz

Flashing colored lights, fluorescent paint and a light show are a few of the special effects utilized in the Drama Department's current Children's Theatre production of "The Man in the Moon," to be presented Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the University Auditorium. The fantasy effects have been created by Gary Schattsneider, Designer and Technical Director for the Drama Department.

Newest staff member of the Drama Department, Schattsneider came to Idaho in September 1969 from St. Cloud University, St. Cloud, Minnesota. Schattsneider is originally from Rochester, Minnesota. He did his undergraduate work at St. Cloud in art, and his graduate work in theatre, also at St. Cloud.

He has worked three summers at the Theatre L'HommeDieu, St. Cloud's professional theatre. Last summer he took the position of Associate Technical Director for the Colorado Shakespearean Festival at Colorado University, at Boulder.

At Idaho, Schattsneider designs all the major university productions and handles all technical aspects of the productions, as well as his teaching.

In his designs, Schattsneider emphasizes the use of new materials to create the effects that are in keeping with the mood of the production. For example, he designed "The Taming of the Shrew" for the Colorado Shakespearean Festival on a hay wagon. He created the set entirely in one unit, both for mobility and unity of design.

"The Man in the Moon" has problems all of its own. Due to the recent moon landings, Schattsneider feels the effect of the production must either be realistic with fantasy overtones, or be projected as another entirely unknown place, peopled with fantasy creatures. The moon creatures of "The Man in the Moon" are clothed in foam rubber and painted with fluorescent paint for that fantasy effect.

To enhance the effect of the bright color scheme, special lighting effects have been

prepared. Instead of a traditional backdrop, a light projection is being used. Salad oil, water, food coloring, and Alka-Seltzer are mixed together and swirled around. The resulting mass of liquid is then projected onto a backdrop with an overhead projector. This will be used to represent space, as the balloon heads toward the moon.

In addition to this, the projection will also be the atmosphere of the moon. The stage lights are coordinated with the colors of the projection. Bright colors are being used to create a fantasy environment for the moon creatures and their Earth visitors. Adding to the effect of the stage lights, pieces of aluminum foil are used for reflection in various parts of the set.

Schattsneider has successfully combined all of these effects to make "The Man in the Moon" a fantasy land of bright colors and fanciful moon creatures. Tickets may be purchased at the door at the price of \$1 for students and adults and 35 cents for children.



"MAN IN THE MOON" a children's Theatre production will be presented here this weekend. The all-student production is being directed by John Naples. Portraying Professor Plum is Dick Douglas. Acting as his daughter Fiona is Eloise Wilson. Dwayne Parsons is one of the moon creatures featured in the play.

Many students seek employment for money, fun or experience

By Mynena Leith

Editor and publisher of the Summer Employment Directory of the United States.

Work isn't necessarily a four-letter "no-no". In fact, many students search out summer employment on their own—to earn money, to gain valuable experience and just for the fun of it. The ones who get the jobs are the ones who apply early.

Some 80,000 summer positions are available in the U. S. to young people, another 20,000 in Europe. Competition is keen.

Summer employers begin looking for next year's staff as soon as the season ends. Usually, former employees get the first chance. By December, the employer is ready to hire new applicants. January and February are good months to make overtures to would-be employers. Some accept applications right up till May 1. But don't count on it.

Anyone who expects to work and doesn't have anything lined up by the first of June, should just forget it. That's too late to go job-hunting.

Students who think they want to work should first consider the kind of job they want—maybe counseling at a summer camp or waiting on tables at a resort restaurant. They should admit to themselves the true reasons they want to work, if it's just for fun, or to get experience in their field of study, or to make the almighty dollar.

Another decision is whether to stay at home or travel. Once decided on these basics, the student can begin looking for a

job in earnest. Summer employers can be found in business and industry, national parks, resorts, summer camps, summer theatres, also ranches, amusement parks and restaurants.

When applying for work be business-like. Always include references. And it isn't a bad idea to say something about having a clean-cut appearance, if that is the case. Beards and long hair may be "in" on campus men, but some employers don't think they are appropriate.

College students who work summers are becoming more and more numerous—especially in light of the current inflation in our country. The effect of tight money, the lack of loan funds compounded by the rising costs of education and the rising number of students applying for assistance—these are the spiraling national problems that face each student who wants an education, but doesn't have the money to pay for it.

There aren't very many babes born nowadays with silver spoons in their mouths and there aren't very many college educations being served up on silver platters.

Summertime employment is one answer.

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'Salesman' slated for SUB viewing

The Student Union Films Committee presents this week an avant garde film entitled "Salesman." The film is scheduled for viewing on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater. According to SUB Films chairman, Tom Woodward, there will be an admission charge of one dollar per person.

The film was previewed yesterday afternoon by a cross section of the community to see if there is an interest in these kind of presentations by members of the university community, according to SUB Activities Director Bob Serrano.

There will be an orientation for all pre-medical and medically related students in the SUB, 7 p.m. tomorrow. The room will be posted.

Subjects covered will concern medical school, pre-medical programs and scholarship programs. Dr. Hawkins, a recent medical school graduate, will be guest speaker.

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New Phi Tau Laurel Sweetheart Saturday

Jeana Hawkes, current Phi Kappa Tau Laurel Sweetheart, will crown the new sweetheart Saturday night at the Laurel Coronation Ball to be held in the Phi Tau chapter house from 9-12 p.m.

Finalists for the title are Becky Butler, Kappa; Michele Cooper, Hays; Karen Crossman, Theta; Nancy Goodlee, Tri Delta; and Penny Goodman, Gamma Phi.

Other contestants included Barbara Bennett, Forney; Debby Harringfield, Olesen; Mary Gayle Hata, French; Patty James, McCoy; Marsha Johnson, Alpha Gamma; Kathy Luhr, Campbell; and Dee Pavlik, Pi Phi.

Susan Quackenbush, DG; Crystal Skelton, A Phi; Linda Strong, Ethel Steele; Betsy Thode, Alpha Chi; Ann Wilson, Carter; and Candy Wood, Houston, also competed.

The Laurel Sweetheart will be crowned at approximately 10:30 p.m. at the formal dance in the chapter house, according to Dennis Harwick, Phi Tau.

Survey to be tabulated on legalizing alcohol

Editor's Note: This article was reprinted from the University of Washington Daily.

The results of a survey of student opinion on legalizing storage and consumption of alcoholic beverages in dormitories for students 21 years of age or older are now being tabulated by the Residence Hall Association.

The survey, distributed Dec. 1-3 to the nearly 5,500 students living in residence halls, will be used by the RHA in formulating a storage and consumption recommendation to be presented to the Dean's Office and finally the Board of Regents.

According to Mike Ironside, vice president of RHA, ideas derived from the survey plus policy statements from colleges already having legalized dormroom drinking will be weighed by the RHA, before it makes its decision.

"Our recommendation," said Ironside, "will go first to the Dean's Office and then on to the Board of Regents, hopefully to be passed in time for implementation next semester."

According to Washington State law, "no person shall open the package containing liquor or consume liquor in a public place." Dormitory rooms at WSU are designated as "public places," and therefore the consumption of alco-

holic beverages within them is prohibited, according to Ironside.

The boards of some colleges—Central Washington State College's board, for one—have ruled that dormitory rooms should not be considered public places. Central's Board of Trustees' ruling specifically permits married students of drinking age to store and consume liquor in their rooms.

According to Ironside, however, the RHA proposal will seek, rather, to provide a policy of liquor consumption which will affect all Residence Hall students of legal drinking age.

"The recommendation has not yet been made, however," he reminded, "and nothing definite will be decided for the proposal before the RHA has fully considered all the possibilities."

The questionnaire distributed to dormitory students asked them if they drank any liquor in their rooms, if they felt students of legal drinking age should be permitted to drink in their rooms, and if they thought the noise level would rise if they were extended this permission.

The survey also sought student reactions to the idea of allowing students 21 or over to drink, at designated times, in the informal lounges of the residence halls.

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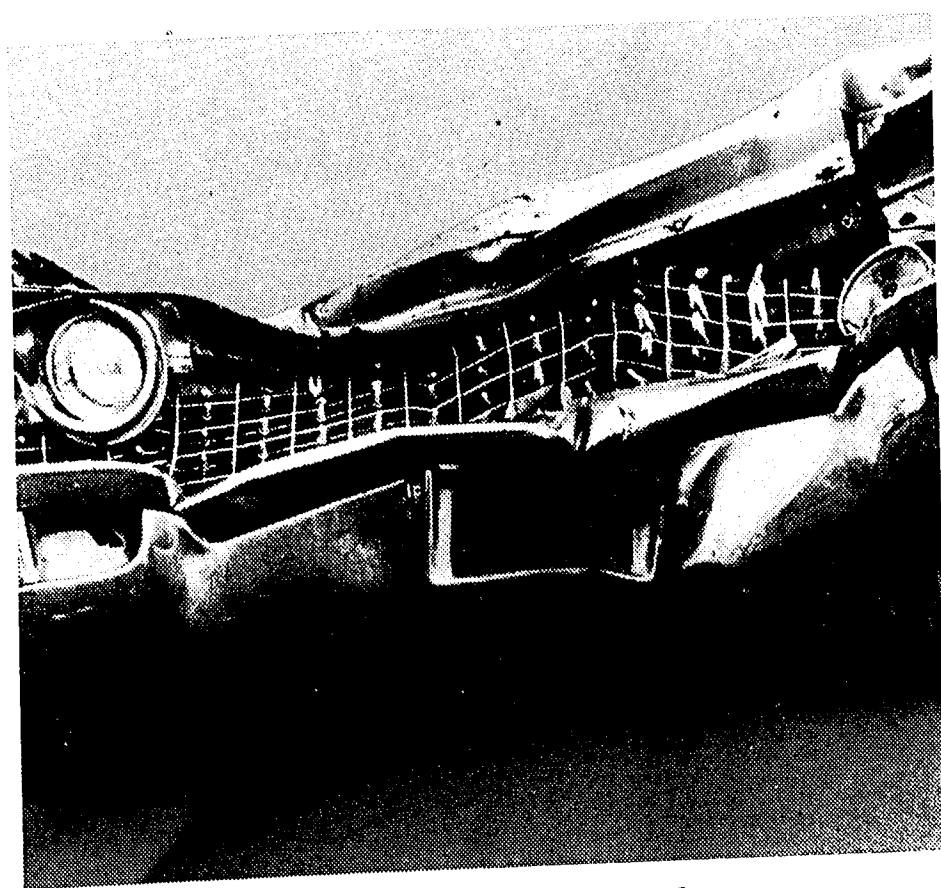
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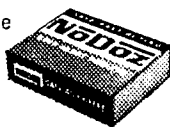
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New Libyan government picks grad student as representative

Abdulmajeed A. Ben Saad, a graduate student at the University of Idaho, has been named Undersecretary of Agriculture by the new Libyan government. The appointment is effective immediately.

Ben Saad came to the University of Idaho in 1967 after graduating from the University of Cairo, Egypt. At Idaho, he began concentrating in the College of

Agriculture department of entomology on the alfalfa weevil, which is a serious menace in Libya as well as in Idaho. He was awarded a master's degree last June and immediately began research toward a doctorate.

Ben Saad, his wife, Laila, and their two young children, Lamees and Belkise, left today for his home in Tripoli. The appointment in the new government,

which replaces a constitutional monarch, places him among top executive officers in the Department of Agriculture. Ben Saad's father was a senior senator in the previous government.

"Ben Saad is a brilliant scholar and a dedicated individual," Dr. A. R. Gittins, head of entomology at the university said when contacted today. "He has strong, pleasant ties to the United States in general and to Idaho in particular."

Upon learning of the appointment from the embassy in Washington, personnel in the entomology department had an informal party for Ben Saad.

"He leaves with mixed emotions," said Dr. Gittins, Ben Saad's major professor. "He hopes to be able to return to Idaho to finish his doctoral research on the interrelationships of a species of parasites and weevils. We have been honored to have him in the department."

Roy Mosman speaks tomorrow on campus

Roy Mosman, prosecuting attorney for Nez Perce county, will meet with the college Young Republicans Wednesday at 7:30 in the SUB.

Mosman, an office holder since 1963, is being considered as a possible candidate for the legislature in the 1970 elections.

The only elected Republican official in the strongly Democratic Lewiston area, Mosman will speak on winning Republican victories in the North.

Original art will be on sale at the Art Students Bazaar Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Appaloosa Lounge of the SUB.

Idaho gives annual awards

All-State Honor Ratings have been awarded to 11 Idaho High school yearbooks in the 1969 University of Idaho Interscholastic Press Association judging contest conducted by the university journalism department.

Mountaineers set camping seminar

Vandal Mountaineers will sponsor a winter camping seminar tonight at the SUB at 7:30 p.m. Presentation on ground beds, tents and how to use them will be given. Everyone is invited to come.

To follow up the presentation, a campout will be conducted at Dr. Partridge's cabin near Moscow Mt. on Saturday. All who are going will meet at the SUB at 1 p.m. Rides will be arranged for those who sign up at the meeting or on the list posted on the bulletin board at the SUB. There will be a charge of 50 cents accessed to non-members.

FORESTERS

The Washington State Department of Natural Resources will soon be on campus to interview graduating Forest Management students for career employment. Interviews will be conducted from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM Thursday, December 11, 1969. Give yourself an opportunity to grow with an exciting, expanding State Forestry Program by contacting the Placement Service Office and arranging an interview appointment.

Peace Corps

30-minute test

Dec. 10-12

UCC 228

3:00 p.m.

Bring completed application to test



ABDULMAJEEED A. BEN SAAD has been named Undersecretary of Agriculture for the Northern Africa nation of Libya. He discontinued a doctorate program at the University of Idaho Friday to fly with his wife and children to Tripoli where he assumes the appointment immediately under a new government.

Idaho student lost and found

MOSCOW — A 19-year-old Deary youth, reported lost last week in the Sand Creek area eight miles north of Deary, was found last Saturday morning, tired and hungry, but in good condition, according to his family.

James R. Lawrence, 19, University of Idaho student, was separated from his

A wild and scenic rivers seminar will be conducted from 3-5 p.m. in the SUB on Monday. Clem Stearns, public relations coordinator for Pacific Northwest Power Company, will speak on the topic, "The Middle Snake River — to be saved or shelved?" He will also consider how this subject relates to the Salmon River and other Northwest resources.

Following the speech, there will be a question and answer period. All interested persons are invited to attend.

father, Gerald Lawrence, and three other hunting companions, Hans Slette, Vernonia, Ore.; Orville Slette Jr., and Orville Slette, both Deary, about 4 p.m. Friday.

The father radioed for help in the search after the youth had not been located some three hours after last seen.

Three ground search crews, including the Palouse-Clearwater search and rescue unit from Moscow, joined the search Friday night.

Saturday morning three planes and a helicopter from Orofino assisted in the hunt.

Lawrence walked out, some three miles from the point where he was last seen and was met by Robert Corey and James Jones, both Deary, who had joined searchers.

Temperatures were below freezing, but Lawrence said he had built a fire and had kept it going through the night.

Gault announces

Snow Ball finalists

The five finalists for Gault Hall Snow Ball Queen 1969 are Kris Frandsen, Phi; Judy Legg, French; Debbie Mauth, Forney; Terri Walker, Houston; and Dianne Zinn, Hayes.

This year's queen will be crowned at the semi-formal Gault Hall Snow Ball to be held in the hall Saturday night from 9-12 p.m. There will be live music for the dance.

The other contestants, according to Roy Galbraith, Gault, were Wendi Brown, DG; Mary Butler, Steele; Beverlee Gray, Campbell; Judy Lindstrom, Pi Phi; Kathy Meredith, Carter; Anne Murphy, McCoy; Patti Olin, Tri Delta; Joann Oprey, Alpha Gam; Pam Srijith, Gamma Phi; and Linette Wilson, Olesen.

Last year's Snow Ball Queen was Pat Bailey, Olesen.

There will be a meeting of the Palouse Parachute Club in the SUB at 7 tonight. Plans for a weekend meet will be made as well as jump bills paid.

On KUID..

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9th
11:30 SESAME STREET
12:30 WHAT'S NEW
1:00 PHYSICS
1:30 GUTEN TAG
2:00 STEPPING INTO MELODY
2:30 THIS-OUR COUNTRY
3:00 WHAT'S NEW
3:30 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
4:00 MUSIC AND SLIDE
4:15 SESAME STREET
5:15 THE FRIENDLY GIANT
5:30 WHAT'S NEW
6:00 FILM FEATURE
6:30 THE FRENCH CHEF
7:00 SPEAKING FREELY
8:00 REGIONAL SPECIAL
8:30 INTERFACE
9:00 NET FESTIVAL
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10th
11:30 SESAME STREET
12:30 WHAT'S NEW
1:00 THIS-OUR COUNTRY
1:30 PHYSICS
2:00 GUTEN TAG
2:30 STEPPING INTO MELODY
3:00 WHAT'S NEW
3:30 THE OBSERVING EYE
4:00 MUSIC AND SLIDE
4:15 SESAME STREET
5:15 THE FRIENDLY GIANT
5:30 WHAT'S NEW
6:00 FILM FEATURE
6:30 NET JOURNAL
7:30 MAKING THINGS GROW
8:00 TO SAVE TOMORROW
8:30 BOOK BEAT
9:00 INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11th
11:30 SESAME STREET
12:30 WHAT'S NEW
1:00 STEPPING INTO MELODY
1:30 THIS-OUR COUNTRY
2:00 PHYSICS
2:30 GUTEN TAG
3:00 WHAT'S NEW
4:00 MUSIC AND SLIDE
4:15 SESAME STREET
5:15 THE FRIENDLY GIANT
5:30 WHAT'S NEW
6:00 FILM FEATURE
6:30 PLAYING THE GUITAR
7:00 BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX
7:30 THE FRENCH CHEF
8:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 NET PLAYHOUSE
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12th
11:30 SESAME STREET
12:30 WHAT'S NEW
1:00 GUTEN TAG
1:30 STEPPING INTO MELODY
2:00 THIS-OUR COUNTRY
2:30 PHYSICS
3:00 WHAT'S NEW
3:30 CHILDREN'S FARE
4:00 MUSIC AND SLIDE
4:15 SESAME STREET
5:15 THE FRIENDLY GIANT
5:30 WHAT'S NEW
6:00 FILM FEATURE
6:30 THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
7:00 NET SYMPHONIES
8:00 INSIGHT
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
9:00 THE FORSYTE SAGA

Dan Collins, Alpha Tau Omega, and his wife, Princess Salmon from the Colville Indian Reservation, will present Indian war dances on Dec. 10.

All those interested in attending are asked to contact Dan Collins at the ATO house.

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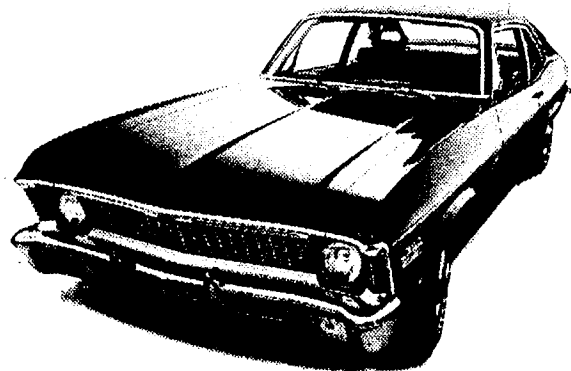
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STARTING MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1969

Vandals Open At Home Thurs with Whitworth

Vandals Hope To Improve On Offense

MOSCOW — The Idaho Vandals open their home basketball season on Thursday when they face the Whitworth College Pirates in Memorial Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. On Friday the Vandals will make the short trip to Pullman to battle the tough Washington State University Cougars in the first of the two-game series. WSU returns to Moscow on Jan. 31, for the second game.

The Idaho Freshmen will meet Whitworth Frosh in the preliminary game at Moscow at 5:50 p.m. and they will also meet the Cougar Frosh in the preliminary game on Friday in Pullman.

The Vandals who lost 105-58 in a poorly played game with the University of Washington at Seattle in the season's opener, will find the going tough against the Whitworth Pirates. The Pirates have three wins behind them so far this season and will also have one more game on Monday before meeting the Vandals.

"Whitworth has received very good scoring from their starters so far, and they will have played three more games

than we have. They will be tough," is the evaluation of the Pirates given by Vandal Coach, Wayne Anderson.

"Out starting lineup is definitely not set," says Anderson. "Our practices this week will determine who will make the first five on Thursday," Anderson said.

The Vandals will be working on all phases of the game during the practice sessions, said Anderson. "We are pointing towards the Whitworth game and will put all our efforts in winning our season's opener at home," said the Idaho coach. After meeting Whitworth, then we will take a look at WSU, a team that has completed a highly successful Hawaiian trip, with three wins and one loss," said Anderson.

The Idaho frosh will have a full week of basketball. Tuesday they face Spokane Community College in Spokane, then the two games with Whitworth and the WSU frosh teams, and then on Saturday will travel to Pasco, Wash., to meet Columbia Basin, four big games in five days. All Frosh games start at 5:50.



All American Jerry Hendren

IDAHO VANDALS BASKETBALL ROSTER - 1969

Number	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Yr.	Exp.	Hometown
32	Adams, Ron	F	6-5	Jr.	JC	Spokane, Wash.
23	Beane, Don	G	6-2	Soph.	JC	Dayton, Ohio
14	Cummings, Tim	G	6-2	Jr.	JC	Dayton, Ohio
11	Haddan, Dennis	G	5-11	Jr.	JC	Dayton, Ohio
21	Hessing, Keith	F	6-6	Jr.	JC	Dayton, Ohio
33	Koethe, Gary	F	6-7	Jr.	JC	Dayton, Ohio
24	Nelson, John	F-C	6-6	Jr.	JC	Dayton, Ohio
25	Prince, Adrian	F	6-6	Jr.	JC	Dayton, Ohio
12	Ross, Robert	F	6-2	Jr.	JC	Dayton, Ohio
13	Taylor, Malcolm	F	6-3	Soph.	Frosh	American Falls, Ida.
15	Wagner, Adrian	F	6-3	Jr.	JC	Dayton, Ohio
15	Williams, Marv	F	6-3	Jr.	JC	Dayton, Ohio

IDAHO FRESHMAN BASKETBALL ROSTER

Number	Name	Pos.	Height	Home Town
10	Hendrickson, Fred	G	5'9"	Garfield, Washington
14	Peterson, Gary	F	6'3"	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
15	Jensen, Kevin	G	5'9"	Gresham, Oregon
20	Kent, Steve	G	5'11"	Mountain Home, Idaho
21	LeFors, Gary	G	6'0"	Moscow, Idaho
22	Chase, Mike	G	6'1"	Terrerton, Idaho
23	Peter, David	G	6'5"	San Clemente, California
25	Brown, Robert	G	6'0"	Welppe, Idaho
40	Hardt, Paul	F	6'6"	Boise, Idaho
41	Howard, Doug	F	6'8"	San Bernardino, California
50	Hansen, Doug	F	6'8"	Baker, Oregon
51	Stephens, Dan	F	6'4"	Weiser, Idaho
52	LeBrun, Bob	C	6'8"	Vista, California

Freshman Coach - Dale James
Graduate Assistant - Jerry Smith

Jerry Hendren receives All American honors

In the past two weeks, All American honors have piled up for Idaho's split end, Jerry Hendren. Hendren has been placed as honorable mention on the Associated Press, United Press International, and the Coaches All American teams.

Hendren has been invited to play in the East West Shrine game, the American Bowl and the Senior Bowl.

The East West Shrine game is an annual attraction which will be played at San Francisco on December 27th. Top players such as Dennis Shaw of San Diego State, Steve Owens of Oklahoma and James Otis of Ohio State will participate with Hendren in this classic.

After the East West Shrine game, Hendren will fly to Tampa, Florida for preparation of the American Bowl on January 3rd. Among Hendren's teammates will be Ed "the flea" Bell from Idaho State. Hendren was the leading pass receiver in the major college division, while Bell led the small college division in receptions.

Hendren's final stop on the post-season trail will be the Senior Bowl on January 10th at Mobile Alabama. According to Bob Maker, Sports Information Director at Idaho, the Senior Bowl is referred to by

many as the Professional All American game. Hendren was the first to be chosen for this game in this years crop of seniors.

Hendren joins two other Vandals who have participated in post-season games in recent years. Ray McDonald played in the East West Shrine game, the Senior Bowl, and the College All Star game. Dick Arndt made his post-season showing in the Senior Bowl. Hendren has a chance to be the only Idaho player to take part in four post-season games if he is invited to play in the College All Star game in August.

These particular Bowl games will be an eye opener for the professional scouts from the American football league, and the National football league as they will make final notes on the men participating.

Jerry Hendren is expected to go high on the draft. Although he does not possess a lot of speed, his ability to run with the ball, and his 95 pass receptions are aspects that are welcomed by professional football coaches.

Idaho football fans will have a chance to follow Hendren in his All Star games as they will be presented on national television.

Big Sky Teams Start Off Slow In B-Ball

The respective members of the Big Sky Conference started out the basketball season in the same fashion that they ended the 1969 football season; losing to outside teams. Even with Montana going 6-0 during the season against outside opponents, the Conference was still on the losing side during the football campaign.

The Big Sky members ended the first week of the B-Ball season with an overall four wins against seven losses. The University of Puget Sound, a college division power, clipped stone cold Gonzaga 68-49 in Spokane Saturday. The Zags hit only .285 per cent from the field and wound up the first half with just 19 points after connecting on only six baskets in 31 first-half attempts.

Bobcats Fall to Washington

The University of Washington pummeled Montana State 88-68 in Seattle Saturday, though the Bobcats showed promise by staying with the highly regarded Huskies for 13 minutes.

Bob Clark popped in 22 points for MSU in their season opener against the Washington team who moved their season record to 3-0.

Conference favorite Weber State, now 2-1, beat Arizona State but then fell to powerful Arizona Thursday night in Tucson 72-68.

Montana lost mid-week games to Colorado State and the University of Denver.

Bengals Unbeaten

Idaho, who lost to the U. of Washington, is 0-1, Gonzaga is 0-2, Montana State is 0-1, and Montana is 1-2. Idaho State's the only unbeaten team in the Big Sky. The Bengals beat highly regarded Boise State on Monday night, as JC transfer Willie Humes hit for a record 51 points. The other ISU guard, O'Neill Simmons, hit for a mere 26 points.

Idaho State may not stay unbeaten for long as they hit the road for games against Creighton, Purdue and Butler on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Montana also has a tough jaunt against Oregon Friday and Washington State Saturday.

Gonzaga hosts touring Mankato State on Thursday and visits Oregon State Saturday as Idaho hosts unbeaten Whitworth Thursday and then travels to rival WSU Friday.

Montana State's at home against Southern Colorado and Boise State Friday and Saturday while Weber draws Southern Colorado and West Texas in a Thursday-Saturday home court pair.

SKI FILM

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Vandal Wrestlers defeat Gonzaga 41-3

The Idaho Wrestling team made their record 1-2 last weekend as they defeated Gonzaga 41-3, and lost to Idaho State 32-5. Vic Stone, Greg Marhenke, Steve Hart, Marv Seal, Ray Thibodeau, Jerry Washburn, Henry Bommer, Randy

Peterson, and Larry Bosma provided victories for the Vandals against Gonzaga 41-3, and lost to Idaho State 32-5. Vic Stone, Greg Marhenke, Steve Hart, Marv Seal, Ray Thibodeau, Jerry Washburn, Henry Bommer, Randy

IDAHO VS. GONZAGA DEC. 5, 1969

118 lb. class Vic Stone (I) pinned Kevin McKinley (G) 1:12 3rd
126 lb. class Greg Marhenke (I) Def. Mark Bollert (G) 3:2
134 lb. class Todd Bollert (G) Def. Craig Stuart (I) 9:2
142 lb. class Steve Hart (I) pinned Joe Dudson (G) 2:02 2nd
150 lb. class Marv Seal (I) pinned Alan Gib (G) 1:15 2nd
158 lb. class Ray Thibodeau (I) Def. Mike Dineen (G) 5:4
167 lb. class Jerry Washburn (I) pinned Joe Niemer (G) 1:17 2nd
177 lb. class Henry Bommer (I) won by forfeit
190 lb. class Randy Peterson (I) pinned Pat McNally (G) 2:32 2nd
Hvy class Larry Bosma (I) won by forfeit

IDAHO VS. IDAHO STATE, SAT. DEC. 6, 1969

118 lb. Don Moser (IS) Def. Vic Stone (I)
126 lb. Ed Deffenbers (ID) Def. Greg Marhenke (I) 4:1
134 lb. John Berry (IS) wins by forfeit
142 lb. Bob Rodriguez Def. Steve Hart (I) 12:8
150 lb. John Johnson (IS), Marv Seal (I) draw
158 lb. Tim Shade (IS) Def. Steve Wood (I) 9:2
167 lb. Roger Anderson (IS) Def. Jerry Washburn (I) 4:1
177 lb. Vern Hall (IS) pinned Hank Bommer (I) 2:10 3rd
190 lb. Nick Peterson (IS) pinned Randy Peterson (I) 2:10 3rd
Heavy Larry Bosma (I) Def. Max Hunter (IS) 4:3

Volley Ball Championship to be slated for tonight

The play-offs for the volleyball tournament began last night between Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi for the Greek system and Lindley Hall I and Lindley Hall II for the Independents. The winners of the two games will play in the final game tonight for the championship of the campus. The game will be played at 6:45 p.m.

The Schedule for tonight is as follows:

- 6:45-1. Univ. Championship
2. PKA-Winner LCA-TKE
3. SN-Loser LCA-TKE
4. DSP-SC
- 7:20-1. SGC-AKL
2. CC-UHII
3. BH-GH II
4. TMA-CC II
- 7:55-1. McH-GrH II
2. WSH-CH II

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FIRST SHOWING IN THE WEST
Dec. 9, 10 — Ballroom U. of I.
Dec. 11, 12, 13 — Borah Theater

'Salesman'.....a review

Editor's note: the following review of the "Salesman," appeared in the September issue of Psychology Today.

A Commentary by Natalie Shainess, M.D.

The plot of Salesman is simple. It concerns the sales efforts and organization of seven Bible salesmen, who must use high-pressure tactics to sell their product. Each has a symbolic animal name and reflects that animal's characteristics: The Bull is forceful, aggressive, enduring; Rabbit is quick, sensitive, impulsive. The salesmen are profoundly disturbing. It has been said that the power and artistic beauty of this film come from the fact that "every con man is a poet; every spellbinder an idealist."

What does this film offer? Salesman is an example of direct cinema: the photographers go out into the world and record their observations directly. The salesmen sell Bibles created at a level of sophistication and esthetics far beyond that of the prospective purchasers. The irony is that the purchasers are pushed to buy a religious solace that they urgently need but can neither afford nor

understand. "What's a dollar a week?" one of the salesmen asks, while the pregnant woman, work-weary and even further exhausted by the interruption, looks helpless. "In six months, it'll make no difference to you — no difference at all." But a dollar a week might keep a child alive.

This serves to introduce the central theme of the film. The salesmen live within a socioeconomic system that forces them to prey upon the lower economic groups — the poor, the uneducated and the destitute and foreigners who do not understand the language. Every action either borders upon or plunges under the surface of honest and integrity. Watching the victim yield gradually is like watching a helpless animal while a tiger stalks, jumps and devours it. The victim's best qualities pave the way for his seduction. "This order was put through. Now, you wouldn't want him (the original salesman who is followed up by the group organizer) to be charged for correcting a mistake on the books, would you?"

We witness the disgust of the salesman who recognizes that he is not making his sale, as he subtly and indirectly vents his rage on the hapless victim. Victim and victimizer are tied to opposite ends of the economic tightrope, and they become increasingly alienated from their worlds. For the salesman, this alienation is extreme: he lives a rootless life with no definite place in the social scheme, venturing daily into the jungle where his victims live; they may lead him into the exhaustion of a luckless chase — or a whole series of them — or they may, escape.

What about our society — the Spurious Society, the Empty Economy — in which reasonable production for a reasonable market no longer suffices, while

production of numberless unnecessary things demands furious efforts at generating a market? Why does our country suffer a shortage of labor, especially in teaching and in the paramedical fields? It is because we do not value these; we will not pay for them; our economy is not geared to them. What do we pay for? The sales pitch, the phony fable ad; nonsensical, dangerous promotion, teaching people to be fools. That is what we pay for. What do we want? Things: bright, glittery, ugly, worthless things.

Salesman tells us an agonizing truth: our society is going to hell because it lacks decent values — any values. We will sell our mothers for a buck — along with Jesus and Mary Magdalene. In the process, we hate ourselves and everyone around us. Around us, not near us. There is nobody near us.

Lost kitten

Arg:

I wish you'd please run this ad for free because I don't have any money, but I really want this kitten to get home again. And over half the population of this town reads the Arg.

FOUND: Beautiful black and white striped female kitten (about five months old?) in Rosauer's parking lot Sunday night.

Very friendly. Also homesick. Please come get her at Stadium Dr. Trailer Court, No. 47 or No. 16 in the evening.

Thank you,
Tina Rosa



FROSTY EVERGREENS frame the Tower as cold weather descends on Moscow.

Sound economic base seen for counties

A sound economic base is seen for Bonners Ferry and Boundary County for the long run. A report released today by the University of Idaho states that "the principal natural resources of the area — farm land, timber, water, scenery, space and clean air — are destined to be in increased demand."

The study on which the report is based was sponsored by and financed mainly by Boundary County and by the City of Bonners Ferry. The research and analysis were accomplished by a wide range of 10 specialists from various departments at the university cooperating with the Bureau of Business and Economic Research. The general director of the study was Dr. Norman Nybrotten, associate director of the bureau and university economist.

"Despite being the first area in Idaho to be occupied by white traders (Fort Kootenae in 1807) the growth has been slow," the report points out. "The economy is quite rural with forestry and agriculture being the principal activities. The forest industry is stabilized and tempered by the United States Forest Service which controls the great bulk of the land for long-term management. The fertile bottoms along the Kootenai River have been subject to flood, but, with the advent of Libby Dam and its flood control, will probably become quite suitable for intensive crops. Agricultural specialists in the study recommend more investigations seeking more profitable crops such as hops, potatoes and cranberries.

"Local livestock feeding, rather than selling hay, should be economically sound and should be encouraged to increase local employment and income."

Dr. Nybrotten stated that Bonners Ferry seems quite aware of its development problems. He added:

"The electricity utility, which has been an asset to the city, needs specialized study for major development and management decisions. The municipal utility has been a positive asset in the city's credit rating. Health facilities and

services get relatively excellent ratings. Roads and streets need improvement. Schools are improving, and disposal of the old high school campus will be a major issue to the district, the city and the county."

"The report shows that even though the population has declined in numbers and there is some seasonal unemployment, the level of living is fairly comfortable without a large percentage of poor. The report indicates that the community is

generally progressive, and new industry would receive a wholesome welcome from both the labor force and the community at large.

The printed report is being distributed to public libraries, universities and government units. Although it is primarily for the purpose of analyzing information for developing the area, it also presents the community to the interested outsider whether his purpose is that of visiting, living in the area, or locating industry.

Stage, screen actor to present varied Christmas prose, poetry

Victor Buono, distinguished actor of stage, screen and television, will present a selection of prose and poetry from the literature of Christmas Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Idaho Auditorium.

He is being sponsored by the university's Public Events Committee.

Among the selections to be given are "This Would I Keep," by Grace Noll Crowell, "A Shepherd," by Heywood Brown, "A Good Old Fashioned

Christmas," by Robert Benchley, "The Boy Who Laughed at Santa Claus," by Ogden Nash and "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas.

Buono, who has won three Best Actor of the Year Awards in the theatre, was nominated for an Academy Award for his debut motion picture performance in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" and was subsequently acclaimed in a number of feature films including "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "Four For Texas" and "The Silencers."

He has also starred in more than 65 television programs, including "The Joey Bishop Show," "Batman," "The Man From Uncle" and "The Wild, Wild West."

Alpha Kappa Psi initiates members

Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi recently initiated new members. The new members of the Professional Business Fraternity are: Jim Mottern, SAE; Ron Lauer, Farmhouse; Lee McCollum, SAE; Dan Mitchell, McConnell Hall; Angelo Naccarto, Borah Hall; and Jay Howard, SAE.

The next regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi will be tomorrow at 7:30, in the SUB. Guest speaker at that time will be Mr. Jeff Lamey, representing the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. All members are encouraged to attend.

Staff interviews for ASG (Associated Student Governments of the United States) Intermountain Eight offices will be held tonight from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Positions open will be Spring Conference Coordinator, University of Idaho Campus Coordinator, and several secretarial posts. Room will be posted at the Student Union.

WSU game tickets limited

Tickets for the WSU-Idaho basketball game December 12 went on sale this morning in the U-I ticket office in the West end of Memorial Gymnasium. Only 250 tickets are available for the game, at the cost of \$1 a ticket. Student activity cards must be shown, and because of the limited amount of tickets, only one ticket can be purchased for each card presented. No student tickets will be available at WSU on the game night, so students who wish to attend must pick up their tickets at the U-I ticket office.

Licenses expire

Motorists were reminded today by the Department of Law Enforcement that no extension period for the purchasing of vehicle licenses will be granted this year and that all licenses expire at midnight, Dec. 31.

The department also pointed out there are only 14 days left in the year when assessors' offices will be open for the sale of plates or renewal stickers.

"Time is running out and to avoid a last-minute rush it is suggested you re-license your vehicles now," said Commissioner Warner C. Mills.



SNOW MANTLE covers a naked tree branch following Idaho's first snowfall.

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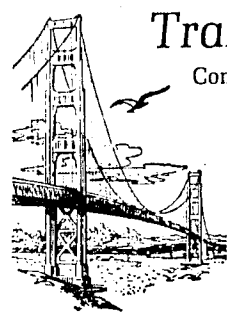
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-Pogo

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

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University Student Bookstore

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Dec. 9	Dec. 10	Dec. 11	Dec. 12	Dec. 13	Dec. 14	Dec. 15
"Salesman"—SUB ballroom, 7 and 9 p.m. Faculty Brass Quintet—Music Bldg, 8 p.m. Drug Use and Abuse—Elks Temple, 8 p.m. Winter camping Seminar—SUB, 7:30 p.m.	"Salesman"—SUB ballroom, 7 and 9 p.m. David Molthrop "The Role of Business and Economics in Politics"—Music 118, 8 a.m. AIME film—SUB, noon David Molthrop "Employment Stabilization and Techniques"—Home Ec. 6, 3:10 p.m. Young Republicans—SUB, 7:30 p.m.	Basketball: Idaho vs. Whitworth—Mem. Gym, 8 p.m. "Salesman"—Borah Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m. Orientation for pre-medical and medically-related students—SUB, 7 p.m.	"Salesman"—Borah Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m. Children's Theatre: "The Man in the Moon"—U. Aud., 7:30 p.m. Graham Hall Christmas Dance—8 p.m. Basketball: Idaho vs. WSU—at WSU, 8 p.m.	"Salesman"—Borah Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m. Children's Theatre: "The Man in the Moon"—U. Aud., 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Art Department Christmas Sale—SUB, 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. Table Tennis Tournament—SUB, 2 p.m. Navy Ball—SUB, 9-12 p.m. Gault Hall Snow Ball—SUB, 9-12 p.m.	Art Department Christmas Sale—SUB, 11 a.m. till 5 p.m.	10 shopping days until Christmas Wild and Scenic Rivers Forum—SUB, 3-5 p.m.