

Holiday theme to highlight annual concert

Vandaleer Christmas Candlelight Concert will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym. This year's theme for the traditional concert is "Music for Christmas."

The 71-voice choir under the direction of Glen R. Lockery will present a program of traditional and serious Christmas music. The Chamber Orchestra, LeRoy Bauer, conductor, will assist in the concert.

Before the concert, Professor Marian Frykman will play selections on the David Memorial Carillon.

The program will begin with the Candlelight Processional of Handel's "Messiah" played by the orchestra. Vandaleers will enter carrying lighted white candles, a symbol of the universal quest for peace on earth by men of good will. The group will sing Vivaldi's "Gloria."

Sing English Carols

After a brief intermission, the choir will perform Early English carols including "Nowell, sing we both all and some," "Hail, Mary, full of grace," "There is no Rose of such virtue" and "Deo gracias, Anglia."

The program will continue with "Alma Redemptoris Mater" by Ockeghem, "O Magnum Mysterium" by de Victoria and three carols by Warlock including "Tyrley Tyr low," "Balulalow" and "The Sycamore Tree."

The final two numbers on the program will be Williams' "Fantasia on Greensleeves" performed by the orchestra and the choir's selection of traditional carols and hymns including "Joy to the World," "My Darling Day," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Carol of the Birds," "Deck the Halls," "Susanni," "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "Silent Night."

Six Soloists

Soloists will be selected from Vicki Blades, Mary McConnel and Peggy Sharp, Soprano; Lora Kidd, Mezzo-soprano; Pat Freeman, Tenor; and Richard Wilson, Baritone.

Margaret Van Orman is student director and rehearsal accompanist. Jeffery Garatea is assistant accompanist.

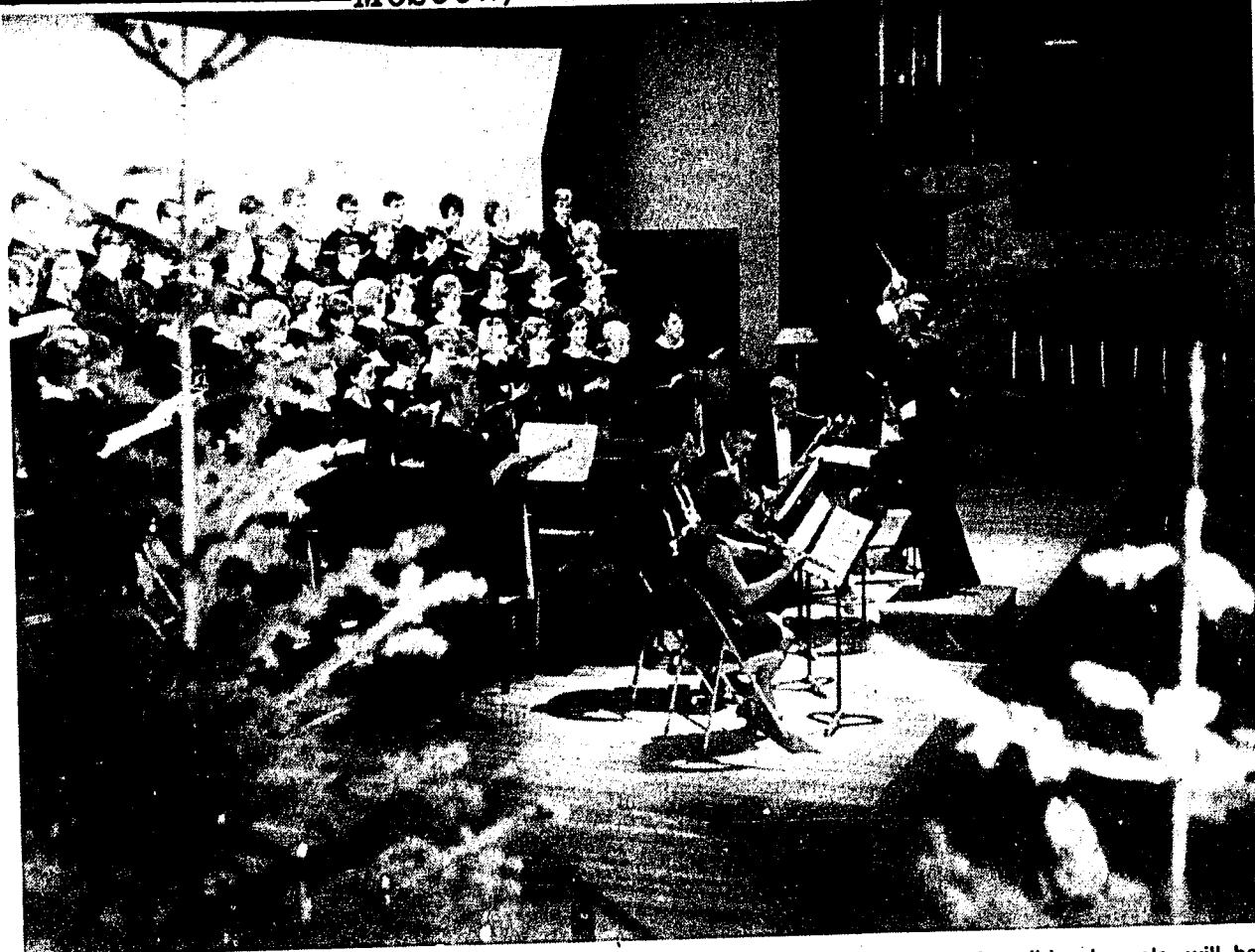
Tradition of a Christmas Candlelight Concert began at Idaho before World War II. When Glen Lockery came to the University in 1947, Vandaleer Christmas Concert had been performed at 11 p.m. as a "midnight" concert the week before Christmas vacation.

Lockery had the change made to the usual concert time.

Originally the Christmas Concerts had been conducted in the Auditorium of the Ad. Building. Because of overflow audiences, the concert was given two days in a row — one generally for students and one for townspeople.

In 1952 the concert moved to Memorial Gym.

Vandaleers were on tour Monday through Thursday of this week presenting the concert to high schools throughout the state.



IN CONCERT — The University of Idaho Vandaleer Concert Choir will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 14. The performance, featuring a mixture of serious Christmas works and traditional carols, will be given in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Music Department designated school

by Laura Lorton

The Department of Music became the first University of Idaho department to be designated as a school within the College of Letters and Science after approval by the Board of Regents. The announcement was made by President Ernest Hartung Tuesday.

"The new designation better recognizes our responsibility to provide preparation for students interested in careers in music and music education, as well as meeting the needs of the general student," said Dr. Floyd Peterson, director of the School of Music.

"It also more aptly describes the professional caliber of our faculty," Peterson continued.

Semi-provision

Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of Letters and Science, said the new status will make the School of Music a "semi-professional subdivision within the college" which will function the same as it did as a department.

The School of Music offers curricula leading to the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of music, master of arts, master of music and master of arts in teaching music.

The school also provides the opportunity for music majors and other

university students to participate in seven musical organizations including the Vandaleer Concert Choir, University Symphony Orchestra, Opera Workshop, University Singers and the Marching, Concert and Wind Ensemble Bands.

Established in 1893

The department was established in 1893 by Isaac J. Cogswell, Idaho's first music head and only professor at the time. Today the music school includes 17 artist-teachers. Peterson estimated the school's enrollment at 115 music majors.

There are several long-range improvements being considered for the school Peterson commented. The school is very close to being fully staffed in all areas at this time, but hopes to add some new faculty members, he added.

One of the areas of future development Peterson gave was music therapy. He also said the school hopes to open such new fields as pop music. Classes and lessons in classical guitar will probably begin next fall.

Quartet formed

This year the faculty formed the Idaho Quartet comprised of David Tyler, piano; LeRoy Bauer, violin; Jerry Harris, viola; and Howard Jones, cello. This group will present its first concert Tuesday night.

One of the primary goals of the school, both in the past and in the future, is service to music educators in the state. The school will continue to concentrate on training its majors to be good music teachers on all levels, Peterson said.

Peterson also hopes for continued improvement of the graduate program in the School of Music. The school will continue to offer master's degrees and hopes to expand to a doctoral program in the future.

Program is outstanding

Idaho's graduate program is outstanding because it maintains a minimum core of requirements while allowing a great deal of individual choice, he explained.

The University of Idaho is now attracting more graduate students from the state and is increasingly recognized as a quality school by universities and colleges throughout the region, Peterson said. He hopes the school will further improve its statewide appeal.

Mid-semester grades being re-evaluated

By Cliff Eidemiller

Midterm grades have once again been placed on the battlefield of University government. Re-evaluation of mid term grades began several weeks ago when the Association of Associate Deans requested that the present mid-term grade system be changed to either a pass or fail, or satisfactory and unsatisfactory grade instead of the usual letter grade.

The proposal was sent by the Faculty Council to Campus Affairs, where two other subsequent proposals were also submitted, a recommendation from Joe Frazier in the Registrar's Office and a report from Dr. Don Kees in the Counseling Center.

Campus Affairs last Monday considered the Associate Deans proposal and Mr. Frazier's proposal, but both recommendations were voted down. ASUI president Jim Wilms then moved that the Campus Affairs committee recommend to the Faculty Council that the current system for reporting mid-semester grades be continued, but that motion was also defeated.

The present mid-term grade program will stay in effect until the University catalog is changed. The question now arises, are students and faculty now happy with the status quo, or should we seriously change our current mid-term grade system?

Associated Deans

Associate Deans Neely, Davey, Hoffman, McMullen, Grahn, Raunio, Marshall and Snider recommended to Faculty Council that the use of satisfactory and unsatisfactory grades would serve the counseling needs of the students, but at the same time would not require a great deal of work by the instructors.

According to the proposal by the Associate Deans, the distribution of grades would be like the present system, with grades going out only for the lower division courses.

Frazier's Proposal

Registrar Frazier's proposal would cease the reporting of mid-term grades as it is currently being done now. In place of the present program a student receiving a grade in a course below a "C", a mandatory mid-semester low grade report would be sent to the student and his dean.

This proposal is also for just the lower division courses (courses numbered in the 100's and 200's). In Frazier's proposal, the instructors would make out "low grade reports" for their students with grades below a "C". The report would be made in duplicate and sent to the Registrar, who

would mail one copy to the student and the other copy through the regular administrative route.

Mr. Frazier, in justifying his proposal said that it notifies both the Deans and the advisors of the students academic situation. Also the student has a better chance of getting his grade, since currently only 50 per cent of the students are picking up their mid-term grades.

Among other justifications listed by Mr. Frazier for a change in mid-term grades were that many instructors give blanket grades or "educated guesses," and some instructors did not report grades at all.

"Of 616 lower division courses offered this semester, grades for 100 courses were not received in the Registrar's Office in time for processing," said Mr. Frazier.

Dr. Kees Proposal

Dr. Kees proposal for a change in mid-terms is not new. In fact, he would like to re-establish an earlier University procedure where all grades for all students are reported at the nine week mid-term period.

As Director of Counseling for the University, Dr. Kees has emphasized three reasons why the faculty should return to the "all students get grades" proposal. "Learning psychology dictates that performance levels remain the highest when adequate feedback of performance is provided," said Dr. Kees. An 18 week semester is a prolonged activity period during which the student is expected by his instructor to increase his performance from sub-par level to higher expectation as his course objectives dictate, he said.

Secondly, the nine week report presents the instructor with the opportunity to appraise the performance of each individual of the class as compared with the class as a whole, Dr. Kees said. He implied that this also gives the teacher some idea of his teaching performance.

Transfer Students

Dr. Kee's third point was that many transfer students have difficulties because as late sophomores or early juniors, they have not fulfilled some of our requirements. Counselors have a difficult time working with these students because their grade data is lacking.

In commenting on the other proposals, Dr. Kees feels that Mr. Frazier's proposal violates a fundamental principle of learning psychology, "learning is enhanced when desirable behavior is recognized." This is like saying that the D's and F's, characteristic of negative learning would be recognized while positive learning behavior, A's and B's would be ignored.

As for the Associate Deans proposal, Dr. Kees expressed that the University has already an established grading procedure and the introduction of new terms like satisfactory and unsatisfactory would be confusing.

Will there be a new mid-term grading procedure?

Hartung designated Rhodes scholarship committee chairman

University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung will serve as chairman of the 1969 Committee of Selection for the Rhodes Scholarships in Idaho. The committee will meet Dec. 17 to interview Idaho candidates for the scholarships.

Members of the committee serving with President Hartung will be Dr. Robert S. Smith, surgeon of Boise; Dr. Birdsall N. Carle, pathologist at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls and Peter B. Myers, of Magnavox Research Laboratories, Torrance, Calif. Dr. Smith serves as the committee secretary.

The announcement came from Dr. Gilmore Stott, president of Swathmore College and deputy American secretary for Rhodes Scholarship Trust.

Procedure is outlined for G.S. Program

The General Studies Program will be in effect the Second Semester of 1969-70.

The program is open to continuous, returning, and new students if they desire to enter into the program.

In order to change from the college the student is currently registered, a change of curriculum is necessary. The "Change of Curriculum Card" must be turned into the Registrar no later than December 19, 1969, in order to have registration materials corrected for the Second Semester Registration.

Students interested in entering the General Studies Program should contact Dr. Francis Seaman, Administration Building Room 305-C. If Dr. Seaman is not available, please make an appointment in the History Department Office, Administration Building, Room 315.

Balloon leaves for Moon tonight in drama fantasy

"Balloon leaves for the Moon tonight" Professor Plum and his daughter Fiona leave Earth to travel to the Moon, in the Childrens Theatre production to be presented by the University of Idaho Drama Department. "Man in the Moon" can be seen at the University Auditorium at 7:30 tonight, and 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Director John Naples feels that the play, with its colorful setting and fast-moving action, will provide excellent entertainment for children; while the dialogue, enhanced by the application of different dialects, makes it attractive for adult audiences.

The dialogue which was originally written for British audiences, has been changed and adapted to suit an American audience. Professor Plum and his daughter Fiona will retain their original "high" English accent, while others revert to American regional dialects.

Mooncalf, slow moving and easy-going, speaks with a rather stumbling and almost inaudible rural accent, which contrasts sharply with the voices of the two Gremlins. Pip adopts the "Chicago Boss" approach with his voice, while Pym, his partner in crime against the Plums, speaks with a New Jersey accent.

Other members of the cast contribute their own personal and regional dialects to the dialogue, thus creating an almost international flavour of voice sounds for the play.

The costuming for "Man in the Moon" is also unique, according to Naples. Masks constructed of molded plastic and costumes made from foam rubber are featured in the Children's Theatre production. This fantasy production emphasizes bright colors and unusual materials in the costumes, and uses masks to create the moon creatures.

The inhabitants of the moon are creatures unlike anything on earth. This is what Professor Plantagenet Plum and his daughter Fiona discover when their balloon crash lands on the moon. The first moon being they encounter is Mooncalf, a curious combination of earthling and moon thing. They also meet the friendly Troggles, treacherous dancing trees, the melodramatic Phoenix, trouble-making Gremlins, and the Man in the Moon himself.

The problem of creating costumes for unrealistic characters such as these was solved by Gary Schattschneider, Designer and Technical Director for the Drama Department. He covered the actor's faces with half-masks in order to make the moon creatures look less like earthlings.

The masks are constructed of Polysar, a new plastic substance. When heated under a high intensity light bulb, the normally rigid plastic becomes limp and workable. This is stretched over the positive mold of earth clay and allowed to harden. The moon tenacles are made of pieces of styrofoam, wire, and brillo pads, all glued onto the plastic base. The mask is then covered with cheese-cloth and paint or glue. Spray paint in bright hot colors is used for finishing. The result are the faces of the moon creatures, from the cow-like face of Mooncalf, to the beaked nose of the Phoenix bird.

The costumes are made of foam rubber sewn onto heavy muslin bases. For the Troggles and Mooncalf, multi-colored flannel undersuits were made. Over this goes foam rubber pieces in front and back. The foam rubber was then painted with spray paint. The dancing trees are covered with foam rubber leaves, as well as wing-type fixtures of foam and cheesecloth. These too, were spray

painted, with the color scheme of the masks. The two Gremlins wear black outfits covered with red and green patches.

In the case of one Gremlin and one mace-bearing Troggle, special frames were added underneath the costumes to give the characters a rotund appearance. The Troggle Town Clerk wears a piece of foam rubber that resembles a rolled document. The Phoenix appears in felt and foam rubber, as well as a cape of cheesecloth and styrofoam. The Man in the Moon uses a wig and mask to help his change from old man to young man.

Mr. Schattschneider and the costume crew, members of the Children's Theatre class, have been working on the costumes for "The Man in the Moon" for about five weeks. The masks for the production have been equally long in preparation.

Members of the "Moon" cast include Phoenix, played by Cathy Clemens, a junior from Boise, Idaho, who is also the current Miss Wool of Idaho, and is majoring in drama and English. Dick Douglas, who plays Professor Plum, is a native of London, England, who came to Idaho via Canada, graduating in 1964 with a B.S. (ed.), followed by two years graduate work in history; after three years of teaching in high school he is now working for a degree in drama. Pip is played by Dwayne Parsons, who comes from Sandpoint, Idaho, and is a senior majoring in psychology, who has never previously played a role on stage while in college. Ron Ravneberg plays Mooncalf, and is a native of Lewiston who now lives in Kennewick, Washington; Ron intends to be a clinical psychologist, and has had previous experience in the theatre. "Man" is played by freshman Craig Scott, who comes from Wallace, Idaho, and has

continued on page 3



MISCHIEVOUS GREMLINS Dwayne Parsons (left) and Tom Strum (right) torment a frightened Fiona in the Children's Theatre production of "Man in the Moon." The fantasy will be presented at 7:30 tonight and at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Peace Corps conducts test

About 23 students from the University of Idaho have been tested for acceptance into the Peace Corps during the last week according to Mark Fartzler, Peace Corps Recruiter. Another test will be given today at 3 p.m. at room 228 of the University Classroom Center.

This is a special on-campus placement test designed for students applying for Peace Corps projects. It consists of a 30-minute language aptitude test. The test is non-competitive. There is no passing score. Results help the Corps determine the overseas assignments for which applicants are best suited.

"The Foreigners", a 50 minute film about the activities of the Peace Corps will be shown Monday and Tuesday at the SUB in a room to be announced. "The film is the most honest I've ever seen concerning the Corps," said Fartzler, "because it answers controversial questions about the problems that volunteers face, both within themselves and in their relations with the people of their host country."

Business majors sought

The Peace Corps needs 248 Business majors 56 Agriculture majors and 172 people with agricultural backgrounds for January and February. A person will be notified in March of acceptance. First semester graduates will be notified in April. The Peace Corps recruiters will be by the information desk in the SUB until Wednesday. After that persons interested in information concerning the Peace Corps can write to Peace Corps, 4525 19th Ave. N.E., Seattle Wash. 98105 or phone 206-583-5490.

Editorial Opinion

Amendments need more work

ASUI Executive Board, for those who don't know it, (and there are undoubtedly many) is currently in the middle of updating and re-vamping the ASUI Constitution and regulations. The changes are many, and the results quite sweeping in many instances.

Because of these broad reforms E-Board has been working on the proposed changes article by article, considering the constitutional changes first. Half of these constitutional changes were discussed on the Nov. 25th meeting, (Articles I, II, III, IV) and half on the Dec. 2 meeting, (Articles V, VI, VII, VIII).

At its meeting last Tuesday, the Board's agenda called for a vote on all the constitutional amendments. A favorable vote would put the amendments on the ballot for student vote when ASUI elections are held this spring.

Before a vote could be taken, however, discussion came up as to whether the amendments were in shape to be voted on and placed on the spring ballot.

Board member Roger Enlow, who missed the previous two meetings as he was interviewing at several medical schools, felt that while the proposed amendments gave the board a good base from which to work, there were many changes to be made and questions to be answered about them before the board took a vote. Enlow favored more committee work be done on the amendments.

ASUI President Jim Willms, who formulated all of the proposed amendments, felt that once the amendments were put into committees, they would die there. Willms favored

passing the amendments and then making any changes necessary before the amendments are put on the ballot.

The Board (more specifically Enlow and Willms) had extended debate on the issue. During this time a third point was made by E-Board advisor, Associate Professor Howard Alden, who felt that it was up to the Board to go out and get student inputs and not expect the students to bring them to E-Board.

The result of this debate, was E-Board's decision to hold off on the crucial vote until more inputs and revision could be made. That this was a wise move became apparent, as following the decision, the Board discussed the constitutional amendments for another 45 minutes — reaching only Article III and finding many points to change or clarify.

Two facts became very clear at this point. The first, that there is much work which needs to be done on these amendments; and the second, that many of the E-Board members have done little more than read through the proposed changes and know nothing of the implications in these amendments.

We must agree with Mr. Alden. E-Board is going to have to take the questionable parts of the amendments to the students and student organizations who are all vitally involved with the results.

While Willms has widely publicized his proposals and has sent copies to all concerned, the Board has not received the inputs it needs. To rush these amendments through anyway would be a great mistake, especially since they just aren't ready. bl

For what it's worth...

(Letters to the editor)

Idaho male replies to charge

Editor, The Argonaut:

In the last issue of the Arg., Rhonda Brammer asked what causes the fiendish frustration in Idaho's males. It's like this:

When the news that school has started reaches the ears of Idaho's darling daughters, a strange mutation overtakes this rare species of woman. The degree of change depends on how their daddies revered them or how they were chased by their classmates. The transition that I refer to being one of an enjoyable conversationalist to that of a scholarly snob. Some girls don't know what it's all about when they first get here, but games are easy to learn when winning supposedly means so much. You coeds get

the unfounded idea that every time we men talk to you, we have an objective in mind — don't give yourselves too much credit.

The reason for the snowball bit is probably because our earlier inkwell-pigtails were so successful in getting the girls to notice us. If you coeds wouldn't change into mannequins once you get on campus, you might deserve some of our dormant Don Juan tendencies. And as for making snowmen, the temperature is comparable, but the physiognomy just isn't the same.

Sincerely,
Steve Ripatti

Progress of the Bill of Rights

At the November 20th meeting of the Faculty Council, the council continued its deliberations on the proposed Student Bill of Rights. The council took up discussion on Section V (Disciplinary Hearings and Procedures). Professor Iiams noted that inputs had been received from Professors Betts, Hosack, Huber, Iames, and Seaman, as well as from representatives of the At-Large Faculty. Several of the observations pointed out that the words "disciplinary action," "penalty," and "conduct," were not defined clearly in item 1. "Would item 1 extend to include customary actions taken by instructors to maintain order in their classrooms?" was one question raised. Also raised was the question "Could an instructor send a student out of the room for disturbing the class or would a "fair and impartial hearing" be required first?" It was generally agreed among the students present that it was not the intent of this item to limit an instructor in handling affairs within the classroom. There was the suggestion that such clarification could be covered in an accompanying "legislative report"; however, Professor Johnson urged that the Bill itself be clarified.

Questions were raised as to whether or not a student could be suspended without a hearing. Prof. Vieira said that there would have to be a hearing of some sort—a "minimal hearing" at least—prior to formal suspension.

Prof. Vieira pointed out that Section IV does not make a distinction between major acts of misconduct and minor acts. Could the whole judicial process be invoked to avoid the payment of a 25 cent library fine? As a result of this discussion, it was agreed that item 1 of Section IV should be deferred until a more precise wording could be provided. Jim Willms and John Orwick agreed to furnish a revised wording at the next meeting.

During the discussion of Section IV, item 3, it was agreed that not all persons questioned because of alleged violations would have to be informed of all seventeen rights provided in this Section, only the actual "suspects." Furthermore, "suspects" would need to be told only that they had the right to remain silent.

Furthermore, a motion was made to reword item 3, Section IV to read as follows:

"Suspects questioned because of alleged violations must be informed of their right to remain silent at the beginning of such questioning; and no form of harassment shall be used to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other persons." The motion passed unanimously.

Moving on to item 4, there was considerable discussion of the University's prerogatives relative to entering students' dorm rooms, and of "search and seizure" in general. Prof. Vieira pointed out that whether or not item 4 is included, the University must abide by federal and state laws. He added that the only effect of item 4 was to remind University officials that they cannot break federal and state laws. Since several members of the Council had misinterpreted this item, Dean Raunio asked that it be reworded to make it clearer.

IN FRONT OF THE EIGHT BALL

Bah, humbug—to the boycott

by Joe Allen

In the past months the authors of various peace movements have requested that the citizens of America show their displeasure for the war in various ways.

We were asked to boycott University and High School classes; businessmen were asked to close their stores; in California attempts were made to boycott Shrine Football games. We were asked to boycott products made by companies that produce war materials. In many areas attempts were made to completely shut the Companies' recruiters from College campuses. Now the latest boycott as was sighted in last Friday's Arg is one against the buying of Christmas presents.

The reason for this request: "By refusing to buy we can make a powerful protest against the war."

The peace groups of this country have surely regressed to a sorry state when they feel that they must tamper with one of the oldest and most sacred days of man. Never in my entire life have I heard of even the most vile of political groups using Christmas as a tool to further their political dogma.

It is unfortunately true that commercialization can obscure the meaning of Christmas, but at the same time I do not feel that this is the case for the majority of people in our country. I

further cannot believe that the majority of people buy Christmas presents for the sole purpose of getting something in return. If anyone has lost the idea of Christmas it is those who would change it with their boycott.

Christmas is truly the feast day of the Prince of Peace, but the advocating of negativism will not further the message of peace he brought. At the time of his birth the world was in turmoil. As far as human strife goes, things sadly have not changed much over the years to our time. Men have tried for years to solve the problem of war. War is one of the diseases that man has not yet been able to conquer, and I doubt that it will ever be conquered. I feel that the boycott of Christmas buying is an extremely poor attempt at a solution for war.

If there was peace during a war, it came at Christmas time. The authors of this boycott have neglected a few points, such as the children. What are we to tell the little children who are not yet old enough to understand some of the evils of man? Are we to expose them prematurely to these evils by saying that because man carries on with evils like war they are not to have "their" Christmas. Are we to make political dissenters of them at an early age.

Buying Christmas presents is a way of showing others we care, its a way of making those we love happy, but it's not the only way. The words and feelings expressed are just as important.

Being an ex-GI and combat veteran I know that getting presents from home at Christmas was one of the most important things for a soldier away from home. Packages from home no matter what they were let you know that you were still remembered and appreciated. So what are we to tell our soldiers, that because they are fighting in a war that is said to be unpopular they are to be forgotten this year?

The whole spirit of Christmas is giving.

Our President has taken vast steps to bring peace, we must now be patient while these steps are being implemented. Peace under any formula will not be gotten over-night. If Hanoi would do 1/10th as much as America to further peace, then the war would end.

If the people of our country feel they must boycott something this Christmas then let it be the boycotting of speed on the highways, of forgetting the poor and sick, and the violating of the law.

Peace — Merry Christmas J. a.

THE HUMANITARIAN

Robinhood in 72

by Roger Koopman

By and large, Americans have come to accept the apparent inevitability of an ever increasing redistribution, welfare state in America. They are told that this is the wave of the future, that wealth redistribution is the "progressive" thing to do. Moreover, they are being convinced that this trend is necessarily good; that it reflects the sympathies of an ever increasingly moral minded electorate. Generally, people don't enjoy being thought of as reactionary or immoral, so few are bold enough to challenge that which the welfarists say. Yet the time is tragically overdue for someone to stand up and remind us of what our passivity is creating.

It is indeed ironic that those advocating welfare statism have come to monopolize moralistic rhetoric; ironic precisely because it is their morality which is most suspect. Is it moral to coercively take the property of one man to give to another? Is it moral to tell an individual that, being an overproducer, he is entitled to proportionally less of that which he produces? Is it moral to tell an American who has believed all of his life, in the principle of equality of all men under the law, that he must relinquish eighty percent of his income for taxes while his neighbor pays twenty per cent? Correspondingly, is it moral to transform a potentially productive, self reliant individual into a pathetic dependent on the state? Is it moral to destroy a man's initiative and dignity while instilling in him the belief that he is entitled to be taken care of by government? Few would doubt the immorality of those advocating these acts. Fewer still would doubt that these are the unavoidable consequence of government welfare.

But it is more immoral, we are told, for government to do nothing to help those in need. It is immoral for government to not feed the hungry or care for the sick,

where they are unable to provide for themselves. Perhaps it is time we remind ourselves of a simple truth we so often overlook. Government can be neither moral nor immoral. Morality is, an individual's virtue exclusively. It is based on one's relationship between himself his fellow man and God. It is not based on the relationship of the individual, his fellow man and government. That is to say, we as individuals are indeed our brother's keeper, but most assuredly, government is not. When government intrudes into this area of personal concern, it is not only denying Americans of their property and hence their freedom, but it is denying them also, of the very opportunity to be moral. We no longer have the choice of whether to be charitable or not.

As to the question of would the private sector be adequately responsive to those in need, even a superficial understanding of the American character would leave little doubt but that it would. Indeed with the amount of our taxes now allocated to welfare being returned to us, the monies available to those who most need it would probably be greater, when the elimination of bureaucratic costs is considered. Most important, this type of welfare would be handled on a personal basis, in the spirit of charity, not paternal obligation.

There is another consideration which is often ignored. We grant that government can exercise only those rights delegated to it by the people, consistent with the Constitution. We grant also that we as citizens can delegate only those powers to government, that as individuals we exercise among ourselves, i.e. we can not

give to government that which we do not possess. Do any of us have the right to rob from one to give to another? Then how can we legally or morally justify delegating to government the power to perform that very task?

Yet how delicately the operation is administered. How neatly and painlessly the robbery is accomplished, painlessly at least to the average citizen who fails to realize what is actually happening. If the government were to storm onto a neighbor's property and demand at gun point that he hand over eighty per cent of his land to the state, what would you do? Most likely you would grab your shootin' iron and defend to the death that man's right to private ownership. How easy we find it though to look the other way while eighty or more percent of a man's earnings is stripped from his possession. And where is the difference? In essence, there is none.

True there are those fortunate enough to escape extreme taxation through various loopholes, and here only one thing must be said. Something is radically wrong when a man is forced to resort to such means in order that he may keep even a reasonable proportion of his own property. Something is radically wrong when a man is cast into the role of a scoundrel while trying to simply remain the owner that which he has rightfully earned.

There is presently a great need in our country, for Americans to begin giving some thought to the basic values on which our nation was founded. We need desperately to hold in consciousness, the vital principles from which our prosperity and freedom are derived. Serious questions must be raised as to the direction in which America is now headed. We can start by asking ourselves how long a nation can survive with a system that rewards idleness and penalizes success; that promotes mediocrity and discourages excellence. Moreover, how long can a nation endure with a system that speaks so eloquently of morality yet by its very nature perpetuates the grossest immorality of our time. r.k.

GUEST COLUMN

How far is down?

by Dan Davis

Everyday we hear the same old complaint of not having enough money to sustain our current amenities. These statements have almost become a ritual, conducted with great mock ferocity. Unfortunately, it appears that everyday we are coming closer and closer to the recession that must follow our elders' flagrant economic policies which will make our salutations unbearably true.

To a few students a recession would seem to occur in the twilight-zone of another reality. For their parents who are sending the weekly check or paying the credit card accounts and for those who are supporting themselves it will be all

too real. This approaching slow down in the economy will necessarily result in lost part time jobs, contraction of summer job openings, and fewer University grants.

Next fall may well see a reduced number of students who can afford the increased cost of higher education. These people once lost will probably never return to school, their unformed talents lost to our society forever.

The question may fairly be asked, what is causing this coming recession? The origin of this impending condition lies not with you or me but with our elders, the leaders of our parents who have eternally played politics with our well being.

The Idaho Argonaut

Volume 73 Number 27

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Dec. 12, 1969

The Idaho Argonaut is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho under the authority of the University of Idaho Board of Regents. Published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Fridays, while the University is in regular session.

The offices of the Idaho Argonaut are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, Deakin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second class postage at the post office Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Office hours are 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays and noon to 11 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Messages and letters to the editor may be left in the Argonaut mailbox in the SUB general office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Letters to the editor may be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters

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.

The Idaho Argonaut is distributed without charge on the University of Idaho campus and in the city of Moscow. Mail subscriptions are available on request at the rate of \$3 per semester of \$5 per year. Requests for subscriptions should be addressed in care of the Associate Editor.

Advertising material and classified advertisements must be submitted to the Advertising Manager by noon on Friday for Monday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Friday's paper. Advertising rates available on request. All advertising correspondence should be addressed in care of: Business Manager, the Argonaut.

Brian Lobdell

Clyde Edmister

Cynthia Walker

Carolyn Cron

Janet Rugg

Jane Anderson

Lita Mulhder

Laura Lorton

Bruce Berg

Chuck Malloy, Mark Cooper

Bob Taber

Dorcas George

Robert Bower

Kit Furey

Erich Korts, Mike Hughes

News — Linda Fulmer, Bill Lewis, Bob Baldon, Randy Phillips

POLITICAL — Steve Morrissey, Bill Fitzgerald

Editor

Assoc. Editor

Managing Editor

Assistant

News Editor

Assistant

Wire Editor

Assistant

Social Editor

Political Editor

Co-Sports Editors

Art Editor

Advertising Manager

Head Photographer

In-Depth Reporters

Photographers

Reporters

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.

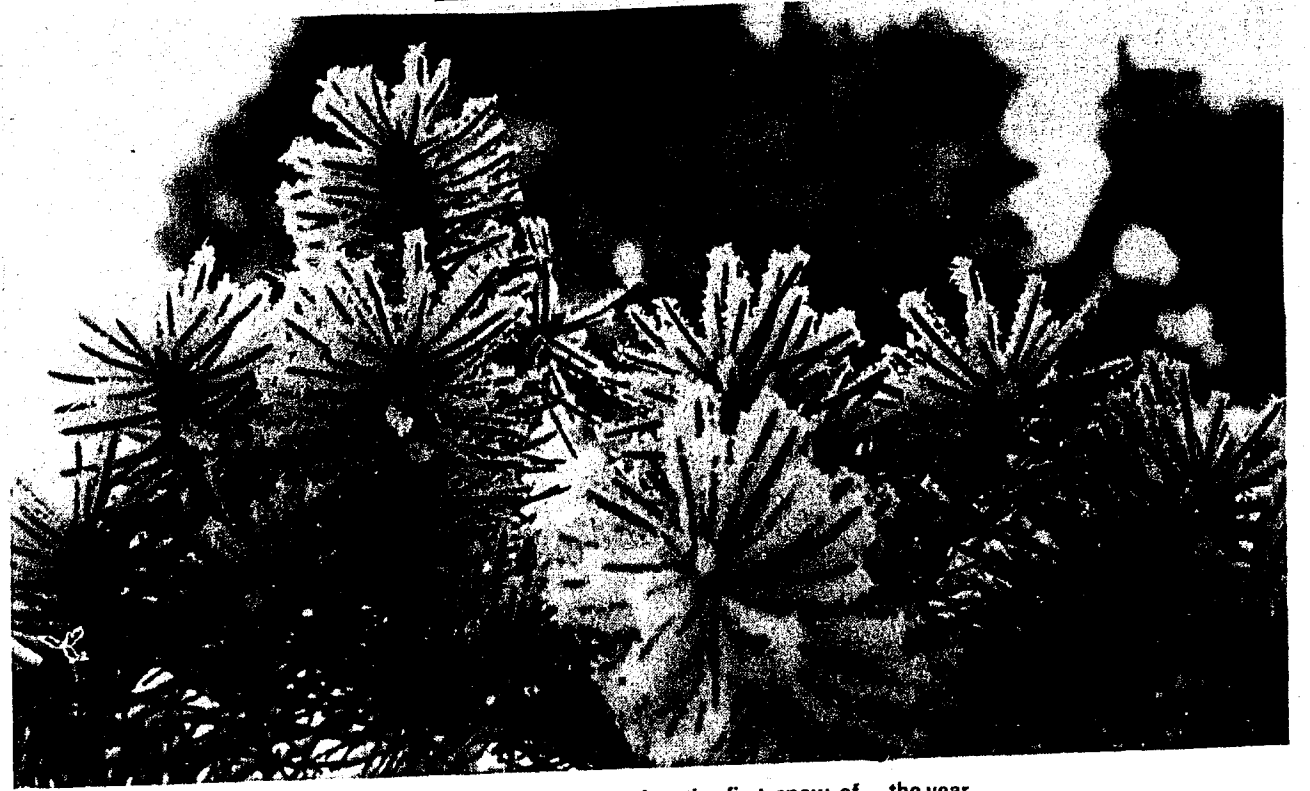
Vehicles must be safety inspected

BOISE — Recalling the rush to stations for vehicle inspections towards the end of last year, the Department of Law Enforcement today advised motorists not to wait any longer.

Said Harold Davis, Boise, supervisor of the Vehicle Inspection Section, "If you had your vehicle inspected last December another inspection is due this month."

"Those who delay may not be able to have inspections performed and thus will be subject to getting a citation after the first of the year."

Davis pointed out the law requires that every Idaho-registered vehicle, except those exempted under the law, must be inspected at least once in every 12-month period from the time of original inspection.



SNOW COVERS PINE NEEDLES after the first snow of the year.

Studio plays to be presented at Burning Stake Coffee House

Two studio dramatic productions are being offered this coming Monday and Tuesday nights in the Burning Stake Coffee House. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Studio productions are student directed plays presented by the University of Idaho Drama Department. This year, with new Burning Stake theater facilities available, the students have chosen to present their plays there.

Dee Thomas is directing a scene from a contemporary British play by Shelagh Delaney, "A Taste of Honey." The scene deals with Jo, an unwed mother, played by Beth Thompson; Her room-mate, Geoffrey, played by Larry Gilstad; and Hellen, Jo's mother, played by Shellee Wolf.

The second play "Aria Da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent-Millay, is an early twentieth century play which the author has described as a "morality play about pettiness and selfishness." The title is a musical term meaning "ends as it begins." According to the director, Carol Anselmo, it is a comical play about the tragedy of life. The cast includes Bill Grubb as Cothurnus, Jim Madden as Thyrsis, Jim Brennan as Corydon, Kristi Esvelt as Colombine, and Craig Scott as Pierrot. There is no admissions charge, and all are urged to attend.

Senator Church urges approval of increase in tax exemption

Senator Frank Church this week urged the House of Representatives to join with the Senate in approving an increase in the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800.

The Senate voted to raise the personal exemption to \$800 over a two-year period when it considered the proposed tax reform proposal earlier this year, rejected such an increase. The matter is now up to a House-Senate Conference Committee to resolve.

"Moon Man"

had experience in the Coeur d'Alene summer theatre. Tom Sturm, who plays Pym, makes his home in Berwyn, Illinois, is a senior majoring in forestry, and is also making his debut on the college stage. Fiona, is played by Eloise Wilson, who lives in Coeur d'Alene, and is majoring in drama; a transfer from North Idaho Junior College (N.I.J.C.), Eloise has had considerable experience in college theatre.

The combination of colorful scenery, sound and lighting effects, exotic costumes worn by the Moon creatures, application of varied dialects, and the fast-moving antics of the Gremlins provide attractive entertainment for this Christmas holiday season, Naples said.

Performance prices for University students are \$1. The Children's Theatre is self-supporting and therefore must have an entrance charge. The price for children is 35 cents.

"When the personal exemption was first approved in 1948," Church said, "it was recognized that the government should not tax that portion of an individual's income needed to provide basic necessities for living."

"Even in 1948," the Idaho Democrat said, "\$600 was too low, but it was at least an attempt to reconcile the minimum cost of living with economic conditions of the day. But the fact that, twenty-one years later, we still hold to the \$600 figure is absurd. It costs \$929 today to purchase what \$600 would buy in 1948."

Church said the increase in the personal exemption to \$800 "represents an essential element in basic tax reform. It would be especially helpful to taxpayers of modest income with large families to support."

"I hope that when the tax reform bill is taken up in conference, members from the House will accept the Senate amendment raising the personal exemption so that the higher figure can be enacted into law," Church said.

In the fling o' things

By Laura Lort...

GRAHAM HALL CHRISTMAS DANCE, tonight in the East cafeteria of the Wallace Complex. The dance is open, from 9-12 p.m., with music by "Shirley Loraine and the Track." Grubby.

TKE APACHE DANCE, Saturday night in the chapter house. Also open, from 9-12 p.m., with music by the "United States of Mind." Grubby.

CAMPBELL HALL CHRISTMAS FORMAL, "Zhivago's Snow Palace," in the East cafeteria of the Complex tomorrow night. Music by the "Inside

Blue" from 9-12 p.m. Everyone invited. Formal.

PHI TAU LAUREL CORONATION BALL, tomorrow night from 9-12 in the chapter house. Formal with music by "The Revised Edition." The Laurel Sweetheart will be crowned about 10:30.

KAPPA SIG HOUSE PARTY, Saturday from noon to midnight.

GAULT HALL SNOW BALL, at Gault Hall tomorrow night from 9-12. Live music and semi-formal. Dates.

Angel Flight plans Christmas project

Collection of money donations for State Hospital North, Orofino, will be the Angel Flight Christmas project this year.

Girls from each living group will ask their members to pay a nominal fee for their dinners. The funds will be used to buy gifts for the patients at the hospital.

Further information is available from Kathy Obenchain, Kappa Kappa Gamma.



CADET COLONEL Donald Schuster was recently presented an Army ROTC One-Year Scholarship. The scholarship provides for all tuition, fees, books and laboratory expenses during his senior year here at the University of Idaho.

MOUNTAIN SPORTS

SKI & RECREATION SPECIALISTS
SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS
HEAD, FISCHER, ROSSIGNOL, YAMAHA,
SCOTT, HUMANIC, A & T, ALSOP MARKER
QUALITY BACK PACKING EQUIPMENT

3204 1/2 5th Street
Lewiston, Idaho 83501
Phone 208-746-1051
or see Larry at Myklebust's

OUR CHRISTMAS SELECTION WILL SLEIGH YOU

ROBANS'

Est 1966

SKI FILM

Warren Miller, 1 1/2 hr. Feature

2 Showings, 7 and 9 p.m.
Friday, December 12

CUB Auditorium \$1

Presented by W.S.U. Outing Club

MAGNAVOX

Custom Stereo Phonograph System—brings you both the look and the sound of excellence. Precision Player/Amplifier (with dust cover) banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear. Model 9261 has four extended-range speakers — two in each matching enclosure — plus complete audio control functions and highest solid-state reliability.

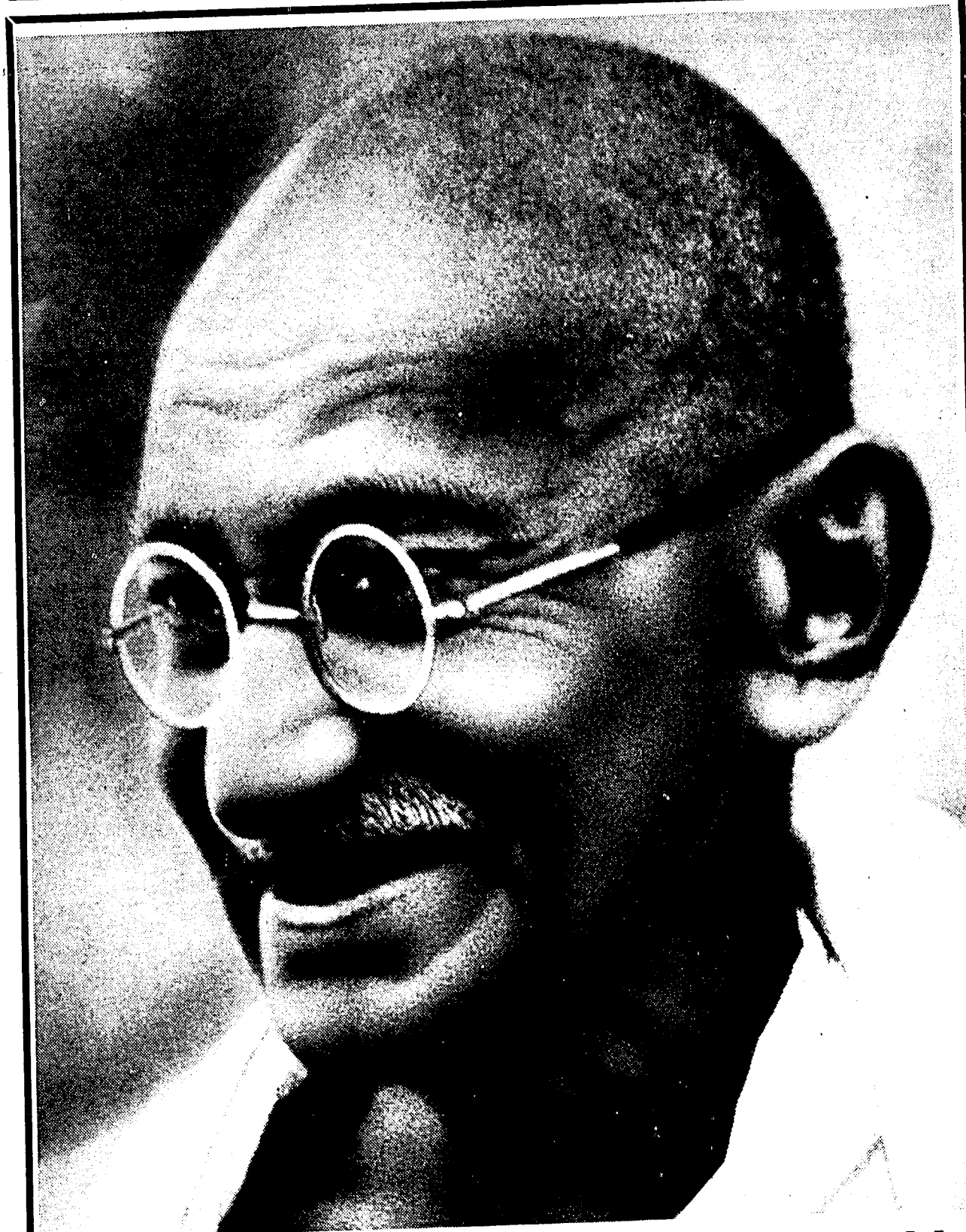
\$119⁹⁰



\$99⁹⁰

An ideal second set — model 5005 brings you highest Magnavox reliability and the sharpest, steadiest 125 sq. in. pictures you've ever seen on a portable! With telescoping dipole antenna, retractable carrying handle plus most dependable Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis that will withstand years of "go anywhere" use. Perfect in any room!

COX & NELSON
1212 Pullman Rd.
882-7915
Magnavox Home Entertainment Center



In a gentle way, you can shake the world.


THE EQUITABLE
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Students ... Don't Forget The Good Grits At The Varsity

Bar and Lounge
Choice Steak Dinners—The Best Sannies in Town

Varsity

Christmas Joy and Spirits



ENJOY THE MUSIC OF THE HOPE

Friday & Saturday Nights

ALLEY

We Will Provide the SPIRITS

Agnew remarks draw comments

Last Tuesday evening, the Issues and Forums Committee sponsored a discussion of the importance of Vice President Agnew's attack of television on its coverage of the news. Approximately fifteen persons listened to excerpts from his speech and engaged in a discussion of the possible results.

Dean Martin commented that he focused the attention of Americans on the need of criticizing the media because of the nature of the news media plays in a democracy. This was in response to a quotation from Agnew's speech:

Millions of Americans rely on the networks as a sole source of national and world news. Perhaps no more than a dozen anchormen, commentators and executive producers decide what 40 or 50 million Americans will learn of the day's events in the nation and in the world. These men can create national issues overnight. They can make or break by their coverage and commentary a moratorium on the war. They can elevate men from obscurity to national prominence within a week. They can reward some politicians with national exposure and ignore others. For millions of Americans the network reporter who covers a continuing issue—like the ABM or civil rights—becomes, in effect, the presiding judge in a national trial by jury.

Another student commented that "Agnew is sincere and actually believes this stuff. He was a man to draw votes from Wallace."

"Now, my friends, we'd never trust such power, as I've described, over public opinion in the hands of an elected Government. It's time we questioned it in the hands of a small and unelected elite."

"The great networks have dominated America's airwaves for decades, the people are entitled to a full accounting of their stewardship. Agnew.



LAUREL SWEETHEART of Phi Kappa Tau will be selected this weekend at their annual dance. Finalists are (l. to r.) Becky Butler, Kappa; Penny Goodman, Gamma Phi; Nancy Goodloe, Tri Delta, and Karen Crossmun, Theta. Missing is Michele Cooper, Hays Hall.

Two Idaho staff members return from conference

Two University of Idaho staff members returned this week from a three-day conference at the White House where the problems of hunger and malnutrition in the United States were discussed.

Attending the weekend meeting from the university were Dr. Alvin Wiese, head of agricultural biochemistry, and Esther Wilson, extension nutrition specialist.

Among the recommendations made to President Nixon by the more than 3,000 delegates participating in the meeting

were increasing the number of food stamps to make more food available to poor people and establishing a free school lunch and breakfast program for all students.

During the conference, the delegates broke up into small groups to discuss the topics of hunger and malnutrition. Dr. Wiese's group explored the problem of food production and considered how food could be raised which would appeal to ethnic groups.

In particular, his group examined a new breed of corn, high in amino acids, which they felt would help the people of the South and this nation's Mexican-American population.

Mrs. Wilson's section discussed ways of improving nutrition education.

Businessman blames Idahoans for lack of Gem State industry

David M. Molthrop, a representative of the National Small Business Association (NSBA), Washington, D. C., blamed Idahoans for the lack of industry in the Gem State during lectures Wednesday at the University of Idaho.

Sponsored jointly by the university's College of Business and Economics and the NSBA, Molthrop addressed business classes stating that, "You folks here in Idaho are asleep."

"Industry won't come to this state until you are willing to go out and fight for it," Molthrop explained that "industry looks

at the 'business climate' of a state before deciding to build. In 1958, a 'right to work' law was on the ballot for the people of Idaho to decide whether they wanted free enterprise to move into Idaho or not.

"Idahoans voted against freedom for labor and industry and for the 'union shop' by voting against the right to work law."

"Industry won't move here because you haven't got guts enough to pass a simple law that provides an individual with the opportunity to decide for himself whether or not he wants to join a gangster-ridden, racketeering, commie union."

Bryn Mawr receiving applications for scholarships, fellowships

The Bryn Mawr Graduate School in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania is now receiving applications from men and women for graduate work for the 1970-71 academic year. Departmental fellowships and scholarships in all major fields of study are being offered with work leading to the M. A., M. S. S. and Ph. D. degrees. Awards range from \$2500 to \$3000, it was announced by Mrs. Richard W. Foster, Dean of the Graduate School.

National Defense Graduate Fellowships under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act are available to students entering the Bryn Mawr Graduate School in many fields of study including Biology, Chemistry, Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology, English, French, German, Greek and Latin, History of Art, Mathematics, Philosophy, Psychology and Spanish.

Other fellowships in the award of Bryn Mawr are the Margaret Gilman Memorial Fellowship in French, the Samuel H. Kress Foundation Fellowships in History of Art, the Emmy Noether Fellowship in Mathematics, the Ida H. Oglvie Fellowships in Geology, the Max Richter Fellowships in Political Science. National Science Foundation graduate traineeships are also available to first and second-year graduate students in mathematics, the natural sciences and in certain fields in the social sciences.

A program in the History and Philosophy of Science, supported by the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation, and leading

to the Ph. D. degree is offered at Bryn Mawr in cooperation with the American Philosophical Society and the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. The program emphasizes the biological, chemical and physical sciences since the Renaissance. The core curriculum is being taught by four full-time professors at Bryn Mawr and the University of Pennsylvania. Fellowships in this program are awarded by Bryn Mawr College and the University of Pennsylvania.

There are numerous opportunities for study in the Graduate Department of Social Work and Social Research at Bryn Mawr. A variety of financial resources are available including funds for traineeships from the United States

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, grants from the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, and fellowships and scholarships from the College.

The Graduate School at Bryn Mawr is large enough to offer work in all major departments, but small enough for each student to pursue his work in a flexible program designed for his own needs. Students and faculty share research projects in small seminars.

Applications for fellowships, scholarships and other financial aid should be received by February 15, 1970. Applications for admission are open until September 1, 1970. Further information may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, 19010.

Foreign language department presents film with dialogue in Spanish, English subtitles

"The Hunt", a film with Spanish dialog and English subtitles, will be presented by the department of foreign languages at 3:30 p.m. in Ag. Science 106.

The movie, directed by Carlos Saura, concerns three old comrades who meet at a roadside cafe before setting out on a rabbit hunt. They are accompanied by a young nephew of one of the men.

Now middle-aged, the three fought together under Franco in the Civil War —

and enjoyed it. As the men handle their weapons and fondly talk of the excitement of war and the impending hunt, deeper and more symbolic implications become apparent.

The hunt proceeds and the tension grows steadily as the men gun down small animals and become more and more aware of new relationships to each other. Bitter hatred explodes from beneath the surface.

Finally the nephew is left alone to fathom the mystery that motivated the three war-time comrades.

The movie has received several awards including Best Director at the Berlin Film Festival; Spanish Screenwriter's Circle Award, Best Picture; Spanish Screenwriter's Circle Award, Best Director; Spanish Screenwriter's Circle Award, Best Actor.

"The Hunt" was also selected for showing at the New York Film Festival. Admission is free.

All aliens must report addresses

All aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations, must report their addresses to the government each January.

Forms for this purpose are available at any post office or office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. They may be filled out in those offices and returned to the clerk from whom received. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under fourteen years of age.

If you or any members of your family are not citizens of the United States, you should tell your parents of these requirements. If you have relatives or friends who are not citizens, you will do both them and the government a great service by telling them of the requirements. The time for reporting is during the month of January.

Housemothers stolen

At 5:45 Tuesday evening the housemothers of all University of Idaho sororities were stolen in the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Housemother sneak.

The incident occurred during dinner when members of Theta Chi, dressed as gangsters, entered the sororities and absconded with their advisers. An impromptu Christmas skit and \$10 were the terms for release of the housemothers.

Meanwhile back at the Lambda Chi house the housemothers were playing bridge and eating refreshments. The advisers were escorted to the SUB and returned to their sororities after the skits had been performed.

The ransom from each sorority will be matched by funds from the Lambda Chi's and the total of \$180 will be donated to the Biafra relief program.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS	
December 19, 1969-January 5, 1970	
December 19 (Friday)	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
December 20-21 (Saturday-Sunday)	CLOSED
December 22-24 (Monday-Wednesday)	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
December 25 (Thursday)	CLOSED
December 26 (Friday)	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
December 27-28 (Saturday-Sunday)	CLOSED
December 29-31 (Monday-Wednesday)	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
January 1 (Thursday)	CLOSED
January 2 (Friday)	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
January 3-4 (Saturday-Sunday)	CLOSED
January 5 (Monday)	Regular Hours Resume, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.



AWARDED—Three members of the University of Idaho Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity display the Jordan Bowl which was awarded to their chapter for obtaining the highest scholastic rating in the nation. Holding the bowl are (left to right) Patrick W. Hynes, Dennis Madsen and Dennis Fritz, all of Boise. The fraternity members competed against 78 other chapters to earn this national recognition.

Man enters women's halls Tuesday night

A man entered women's residence halls in both wings of Wallace Complex Tuesday evening after closing hours, according to Miss Jean A. Hill, assistant dean of women. It is not known how access was gained.

While in one hall, the intruder was discovered rifling through the personal effects of one woman, Miss Hill said. Nothing was stolen, however, she added.

No other reports of the man's actual entrance into a room have been received by her, Miss Hill remarked. The occurrence has not been repeated since Tuesday.

The incident is still under investigation.

At Cutting
Rod McKuen
Stanyon Street
Listen to the Warm
Newest—In Someone's Shadow

KENWORTHY MOSCOW
Theatre Billboard 882-3013
Tonight Through Saturday 7-9 P. M.
PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents
EASY RIDER
Starring PETER FONDA • Restricted DENNIS HOPPER
All Seats \$1.25
Sunday—All Next Week 7-9 P. M.
James Garner • Gayle Hunnicutt
"Marlowe"
Metrocolor
All Seats \$1.25
NUART MOSCOW
Theatre Billboard 882-3013
Tonight Through Saturday 7-9 P. M.
CLINT EASTWOOD
IN COOGANS BLUFF
IN COLOR - A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Suggested For Mature Audiences
All Seats \$1.25
Sunday Through Tuesday 7-9 P. M.
FRANK ROSS TELE PRODUCTIONS presents
WHERE IT'S AT
Starring David Janssen COLOR United Artists
All Seats \$1.25

NOBBY INN
"Home of Moscow's Finest Foods and Beverages"
Main at 5th

BAFUS JEWELERS
South Main Moscow, Phone 882-2631
EXCLUSIVE AT
Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS
REGISTERED AUTHORITY OF KEEPSAKE JEWELRY
Pledge of Perfection
The Keepsake pledge of quality . . . guaranteed for color, cut and clarity and permanently registered.
PERFECT \$200 ALEG TO \$100

Christmas Gifts
New Shipment of
• Amplifiers
• Speakers
Over 150 Different Choices of Tapes
IDAHO RADIO & TV
MONDAY-THURSDAY—8:00-5:30
FRIDAY—8:00-9:00 SATURDAY—8:00-5:30

The NEW SPRUCE TAVERN
"Oly On Tap"
Home of the Famous "SPRUCE BURGER"
Come In and Say Hello to Guy and Millie
Free Popcorn—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MUSIC LOVERS, TAKE CONTROL
Now you can add more than sound to your sound system with Sony's Model 630-D stereo tape deck. The deck with today's most wanted professional features. Built-in switching for studio sound-on-sound and echo effects. Three heads for tape/source monitoring. Back-lit professional VU meters. And many more professional controls that will give your system sound reproduction never before realized. So see and hear the 630-D for yourself. It's on sale now.
SONY SUPERSCOPE
You never heard it so good.
Haddock & Laughlin, Inc.
414 South Main. Moscow 882-4722

Vandals Travel Into Cougar's Lair



Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Always Tough Battle of the Palouse Tonight

Tonight the Idaho Vandals meet their tough cross town rivals, Washington State, in Bohler Gymnasium. All the games played by these two teams have been good, hard and strong with the outcome always in the dark. The Vandals had two tough games in a row, with Whitworth last night and Washington tonight.

Coach Wayne Anderson of the Vandals has been running his charges hard in hopes of obtaining a victory from tonight's game. He will probably come back with hustling guards Malcom Taylor and Tim Cummings. The front line spots are up for grabs and will depend on the other boys performances in the Whitworth game.

Washington State, with a 3-0 record, returned from its voyage to Hawaii on Monday relaxed, improved and officially undefeated. The Cougars defeated by the Navy Sub-Pac (73-67) was not includable in the NCAA record, win or lose. WSU beat the University of Hawaii 94-83 and 96-80.

"Rick Erickson Came to life," said Coach Marv Harshman complimenting the senior guard on his playmaking and shooting.

In Hawaii, the Cougars used combinations of Erickson, Dennis Hogg and soph Dan Steward in the backcourt, combinations of Hogg, Gary Elliot and Jim Meridith at the forwards and used Meridith to spell Jack Bergersen at center.

"We shot well in all three games," said Harshman. "The whole squad shot fifty percent from the floor in all three games. A lot of layins were available against Hawaii when they went into the press and didn't stop the ball. I thought Elliot had a fine series over there. Hogg looked effective as a forward and improved as a guard at times. Steward (the quick sophomore) is bigging to come on and it encourages us to use Hogg as a swing man.

"In certain situations and against certain teams we think Dennis will be effective as a guard. At other times he'll play forward and with that six-man rotation we can give the starters a breather or get 'em out when they run into foul trouble."

Air ROTC program accepting applications

The Air Force ROTC Detachment is now taking applications for the Air ROTC two-year program.

Requirements are

1. Pass Air Force Officers Qualification Test
2. Pass physical
3. Attend six week summer camp
4. Have two years of graduate or undergraduate work left before graduating

While enrolled in this program one will receive \$50 a month in non-taxable allowance. Those who qualify eligible to receive up to 35 hours of free flying instruction and the opportunity for a private pilot's certificate.

Exercise key to muscle toning and conditioning

As many skiers return to the slopes this winter they may find that their muscles are not quite as firm as they were last season. Summer and fall months, with their leisurely activities, have transformed those trim and sleek figures to loose flab.

The smart skier does not venture onto the slopes without at least a few weeks of conditioning through ski exercises.

Tramping up the stairs two at a time and then tramping down again in the same manner is an exercise that is good for legs and lungs.

A good conditioning exercise begins by pretending you are at the summit of a ski jump. With your weight on your heels and torso swing your arms forward and your rear end back. Push off into your toes, swinging arms back, aiming hips and knees ahead.

Another exercise to strengthen the legs

starts as you brace yourself against an immovable object. Lift one leg up in front of you, bend your knee and then stretch your leg out again. Do this four or five times and then repeat with the opposite leg.

With your back against the wall and your body in a crouched sitting position for about 15 seconds for beginners. This exercise firms leg, thigh and stomach muscles.

An economical method to achieve balance co-ordination is the following exercise: stand with feet together flat on the floor, swing both knees to the left, bending and reaching for your right heel with both hands. Straighten up and reverse directions.

By taking about 10-15 minutes a day for exercising, the skier will find he has fewer tired, stiff muscles after his first ski trip of the year.

Vandals who will be seen in action against the Washington State Cougars are: Marv Williams (15), Dennis Hadden (11), Malcom Taylor (12), and John Nelson (24).

INTRAMURALS

Intramural Bowling
Revised Schedule
1969-1970
Tuesday, 6 Jan.
7:00 pm

Lanes
1-2 PDT - Mch
3-4 SC - GH
5-6 SAE - CH
7-8 PKT - PGD
9-10 SN - LH
11-12 WSH - DSP
Tuesday, 13 Jan.
7:00 pm

Lanes
1-2 TC - PKA
3-4 ATO - GH
5-6 DTD - SC
7-8 SNH - Mch
9-10 PGD - SN
11-12 LH - WSH
Thursday, 8 Jan.
7:00 pm

Lanes
1-2 UH - FH
3-4 GRH - SGC
5-6 TMA - AKL
7-8 BH - BTP
9-10 KS - DC
11-12 TKE - LCA
Thursday, Jan. 29
7:00 pm

Lanes
1-2 CH - PKT
3-4 DSP - SAE
5-6 SGC - AKL
7-8 TMA - BH
9-10 FH - GRH
11-12 BTP - UH
Schedule changed due to conflict with home Varsity Basketball games.

HANDBALL RESULTS
December 8, 1969
Dowty-Wolf DSP over Becker-Norton LH-21-3, 21-17

December 9, 1969
Delay-Blewett TC over Maine-Ohlensenhlen FH-21-5, 21-7
Bonzer-Benedict SC over Bates-Oliver LCA-21-3, 21-6
Gorman-Bender SAE over Zender-Schumacker Mch-21-17, 21-11

INTRAMURAL BOWLING RESULTS
12-2-69

BOWLING
CC tied LCA-2-2
DTD tied SNH-2-2
PDT tied SC-2-2
ATO over Mch-3-1
PKA over KS-4-0
TKE over TC-4-0 (forfeit)
High Individual Series: John Schultz SNH 535
High Game: John Schultz SNH 238
High Team Series: ATO 2349

POOL
Bertochoa GH over Carpenter PGD-50-17
Coy BH over Mohler SAE-50-42
Johnson GRH over Durbin TC-50-15
Kimbrel SC over Wojcik CC-50-30
Hartel UH over Gerard DTD-50-44
Irvine TKE over Womack FH-Forfeit
Williams BTP over Owens LH-50-42

INTRAMURAL BOWLING RESULTS
12-4-69

Beta Theta Pi over Town Men's Association-4-0 (forfeit)

Sigma Nu over Sigma Alpha Epsilon-4-0
Upham Hall over Alpha Kappa Lambda-4-0
Lindley Hall over Delta Sigma Phi-4-0
Phi Gamma Tau over Willis Sweet Hall-4-0
Phi Gamma Delta over Chrisman Hall-4-0
High Team Series - Sigma Nu - 2375
High Individual Series - Jeri Engelking - SN - 528
High Game - Carl Giarborg - Upham Hall - 192

INTRAMURAL POOL RESULTS
12-4-69

Horning, ATO over Vaden, SGC-50-46
Wassler, KS over Cooper, PDT-50-46
Parkens, SNH over Barnes, PKA-50-24
Fleischman, SN over Penny, SH-50-47
Wells, WSH over Ricketts, LCA-50-47
Humble, AKL over Leonard, DSP-50-41
Hammes, Mch over Nagaki, PKT-50-46

BOWLING RESULTS
12-9-69

Pi Kappa Alpha over Campus Club-3-1
Alpha Tau Omega over Snow Hall-3-1
Kappa Sigma over Theta Chi-3-1
Graham Hall over Borah Hall-3-1
Lambda Chi Alpha over Delta Chi-3-1
High Game - Dave Fealko ATO 190
High Individual Series - Dave Fealko, ATO, 507
High Team Series - Alpha Tau Omega, 2376

Pi Kappa Alpha over Campus Club-3-1
Alpha Tau Omega over Snow Hall-3-1
Kappa Sigma over Theta Chi-3-1
Graham Hall over Borah Hall-3-1
Lambda Chi Alpha over Delta Chi-3-1
High Game - Dave Fealko ATO 190

High Individual Series - Dave Fealko, ATO, 507
High Team Series - Alpha Tau Omega, 2376

POOL RESULTS
12-9-69

Brown CH over Smith PKA-50-38
Dunn DC over Barker TMA-50-29
Clark PKT over Winkler BH-50-36
Kaufman KS over Mason DTD-50-39
Eisenbarth CH over McGinnis BTP-50-34
Cote DSP over Kee FH-Forfeit
Van Engelen PGD over Bonney TC-50-13

"A" BASKETBALL RESULTS
December 10, 1969

LCA over PKT-32-24
PGD over DTD-46-27
SAE over FH-37-25
PDT over DC-42-25
KS over SC-29-28 (overtime)
ATO over DSP-52-25
PKA over AKL-22-16
SN over TC-51-11

HANDBALL RESULTS
December 10, 1969

McCune-Warner PGD over Kephart-Olson CH-21-8, 21-12
Sanford-Chandler UH over Meyer-Hancock DTD-Forfeit
Reser-Anderson PDT over Todd-Gerard DTD-21-1, 21-4

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS
December 6, 1969

TC over SAE-15-5, 15-12
DTD over PDT-Forfeit
TKE over LCA-Forfeit

December 8, 1969

(Greek Championship) ATO over BTP-15-12, 15-13
(Independent Championship) LH over LH-2-15-5, 15-13
GH over SNH-2-15-8, 15-8
SH over TMA-2-15-11, Forfeit
Mch-2 over SNH-15-7, 15-7
PDT over KS-15-7, 15-3
DTD over PKT-15-12, 15-4
TC over DC-10-15, 15-3, 15-3
SH-2 over CH-Forfeit
PGD over SAE-Forfeit
GRH over BH-2-15-12, 15-3
UH over WSH-2-15-2, 15-8

HANDBALL RESULTS
December 8, 1969

St. Clair-Hollifield TMA over Pierce-Ailer PDT-21-7, 21-13
Clark-Panike PKT over Stegner-Smith BTP-21-19, 19-21, 21-9

VOLLEYBALL FINAL STANDINGS
December 9, 1969
CAMPUS CHAMPION-ATO

Greek League

1. ATO
2. BTP
3. DTD
4. PKT
5. PDT
6. KS
7. TC
8. DC
9. PGD
10. SAE
11. TKE
12. SN
13. LCA
14. PKA
15. DSP
16. SC
17. AKL
18. SGC
19. FH

Independent League

1. LH
2. SNH
3. SH
4. GH
5. UH
6. Mch
7. TMA
8. BH
9. GRH WSH tie
11. CC
12. CH

ATO's Win Campus Volley Ball

On December 8 the ATO's played the Beta's for a chance to play for the campus championship. They earned that right by taking two hard fought games in a row at 15-12 and 15-13 from the Beta's. Immediately after that game Lindley Hall I took two straight games from Lindley Hall II to earn its right to play the ATO's for the championship.

The next night the campus championship was played at 6:45 with the ATO's taking the first game 15-8. Lindley Hall fought back with the exceptional help of Jerry Linehan to tie things up with a win of 15-4. But to their dismay the ATO's

with determination, took command of the last game and ended with another campus championship to their record, 15-7. Ron Tee and Ken Wombaker of the ATO's gave their team great support.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS
December 9, 1969
(Campus Championship) ATO over LH-15-8, 4-15, 15-7
DSP over SC-Forfeit
LCA over PKA-15-8, 15-7
CC-2 over TMA-Forfeit
AKL over SGC-Forfeit
UH-2 over CC-Forfeit
TKE over SN-11-15, 15-7, 15-7
Mch over GRH-2-Forfeit
BH over GH-2-15-12, 15-4
WSH over CH-2-15-7, 8-15, 15-8

RATHAUS PIZZA SHOPPE

Dance to the Quakers
Friday and Saturday Night

Free Delivery phone 882-4633

'It's
Christmas at Myklebust's'

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.
For Your Skier From:

White Stag

THE WATERPROOF RAINBELT
Man-styled, this jacket successfully joins a 100% nylon "Rigid Knit" waterproof outershell with an inside 100% Kodex polyester filled quilting to guarantee performance. Check removable hood and pull-through belt that cinches over the double zippered front. **Retail: \$33.00**

Also—Stretch Pants from **\$28.00**
Waterproof Overpants from **\$25.00**
Sweater from **\$19.95**

Myklebust's

"Turn on" to
SOUND SIGHTATION
Friday, December 12
SUB Cataldo Room 3rd Floor
Admission 50¢

SOUND HEAVY LIGHTS

109 E. 2nd
Barbershop
Gary and Dan's

Students Remember...

No Service Charge at

NEELY'S TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

Phone: 882-2723
524 S. Main
Moscow, Idaho 83843

orange blossom diamond rings

\$165.00 and up

\$225.00 and up

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Credit Terms

Crown Jewelers
127 MAIN ST.
PHONE 104-4281
PULMAN WASH. 99163

On your trip home for Christmas
Vacation do not take chances. Go by
Greyhound Bus. Much safer.

Buses going South and West
9 a.m., 5:25 p.m. and 10:05 p.m.

Going North and to the Coast
8:05 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 7:25 p.m.

If you plan to travel by bus call up so we
will know approximately how many buses
we need.

Moscow Hotel

882-5521

Idaho's IFC president named to national Board

Idaho's Interfraternity Council President, Jim McFarland, was recently named one of three undergraduates on the National Interfraternity Conference Board of Directors.

At a meeting held Dec. 4-6 in Chicago, Illinois, McFarland was named to the Board and to a national steering committee. The steering committee is involved in setting up a national undergraduate organization in connection with the professional Interfraternity Conference. Currently only graduates belong to the Council.

Some 600 undergraduates' fraternity men from all over the nation were invited to participate in the 61st annual conference. The undergraduates met and decided to form a National Undergraduate Organization. The steering committee of twelve includes McFarland, seven other IFC members and the 4 main region presidents.

The steering committee was then divided into five areas — Communications, of which McFarland is Chairman; initial structure and membership; conference programs; regionals; and issues.

The NIC House of Delegates passed a proposal to reorganize and formed a board of directors consisting of 12 graduates and three undergraduates.

McFarland will meet with other

members of the steering committee in St. Lewis in March. The Board and the committee will meet again in June in Edinborough, Mass. The last meeting of the two groups will be in September in San Francisco.

The findings of the committee and Board will then be discussed at the annual NIC meeting next December.

McFarland is a junior journalism major at Idaho. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and has served as editor of Idaho's IFC newsletter THE ORACLE.

Kiddies Party set for Sunday at 3 p.m. in SUB

A Christmas party for the children of the faculty, staff and students will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, according to Marilyn Hill, chairman of the Kiddies Christmas Party Committee.

Santa will be present and pictures will be taken of the children on Santa's knee. Refreshments will be available and a film will be shown.

Students, staff members and teachers are encouraged to bring their children to the party.



SANTA'S COMING to the Kiddies Christmas Party to be held this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom according to Marilyn Hill, committee chairman. Making decorations for the party are (standing) Bill Reed and Sid Strakal. The other members are Marilyn Hill, Nancy Tollefson, Janice Stahlman, Betsy Wallin and Jeanne Moyle.

'Man in a Nuclear Age' set for spring term

"Man in a Nuclear Age," a new experimental, interdisciplinary course for concerned freshman and sophomore students who want to learn more about the problems facing mankind in the 1970's, will be offered at the University of Idaho during the spring semester.

The course will be taught by professors in 10 different academic fields, who will present their views on and solutions to such problems as the threat of nuclear war, over-population, pollution, urban and racial crises and political, economic and value conflicts within the nations of the world.

According to Dr. H. Sydney Duncombe, professor of political science and course coordinator, it is hoped that the students enrolled in the class will benefit from the variety of divergent points of view and learn something of the inter-relationship of academic disciplines in the search for solutions to the major problems facing mankind.

In addition to conventional teaching techniques, the staff will utilize role playing, drama and motion pictures. Students will also be given the

opportunity to present their views on and solutions to world problems.

Participating teachers in the course will be Dr. Michael E. Browne, head of the physics department; Sanley W. Thomas, professor of religion; Dr. Fredrick H. Winkler, professor of history and political science; Dr. Robert E. Hosack, head of the political science department; Dr. Harry H. Caldwell, head of the geography department; Robert J. Jonas, assistant professor of zoology; William P. Sloan, professor of architecture; Zay Chapin, associate professor of sociology and social work; and Dr. Max E. Fletcher, head of the economics department.

As of Monday, December 15, all unauthorized personal parking in the restricted areas in the SUB parking lot between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. will receive a parking citation.

Idaho graduate writes "Decision for Europe"

A dynamic Europe, with Great Britain as a fully participating partner, is highly important to world peace, according to a new book, "Decision for Europe," written by J.L. Zaring. The author, a 1942 political science graduate of the University of Idaho from American Falls, is now a member of the Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.

Zaring was the second student in the history of the university to receive straight "A's" for all four years of study. The first was J.E. Buchanan (1927), who later became president of the university.

"Unquestionably, Zaring was one of the most brilliant under-graduates I have known," said Dean Boyd A. Martin of the College of Letters and Science, who taught the nationally known political analyst.

In "Decision for Europe," Zaring points out that, except for the maintenance of peace with the Soviet Union, the biggest problem facing the free nations of the western world is the establishment of a European world role.

"Despite the growing pluralism in the international arena, the world is still essentially bipolar, a rigidity that many believe increases the danger of a U.S.-Soviet confrontation," says Zaring. "A unified and dynamic Europe would, however, provide a third force capable of balancing the two superpowers and of sharing the burdens of preserving peace."

"There is a crisis of momentum in the European community — the magnitude of which has recently been emphasized by western Europe's inability even to consider acting in response to Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia."

The thesis of Zaring's book is that the community can recapture its dynamism by accepting Great Britain as a fully participating partner. Zaring contends that Britain is ultimately more important to Europe than Europe is to Britain.

Campaign to "Take the Moratorium" launched

Students urged to do anti-war work on Christmas vacation

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced that one of its major efforts in December will be activity by students in their home towns during Christmas vacation. Activities suggested include canvassing neighborhoods, distributing leaflets to shoppers, organizing of high school students, sending delegations to elected officials, and holding vigils or processions on Christmas eve, one of the three Moratorium days this month.

Sam Brown, co-ordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee said, "It would indeed be a tragedy to miss the opportunity to carry the anti-war movement from our university communities to our home towns. The work necessary to end the war in Vietnam cannot be restricted to the areas where we have already been active. We must 'Take the Moratorium Home for Christmas.'"

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee recently sent a special memo to its more than 3,000 campus organizers urging them to devote their attention to this effort.

Student to President

Box is communication avenue

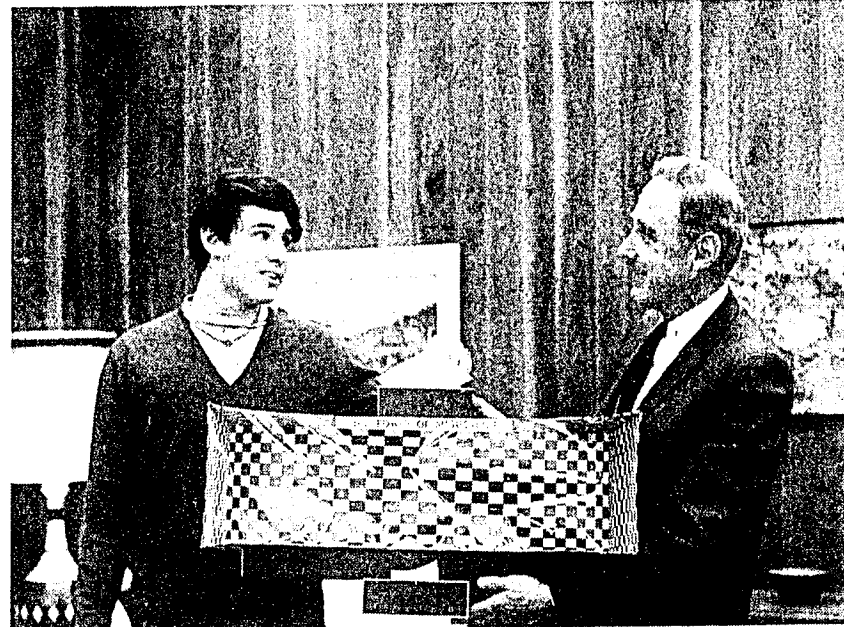
A modern suggestion box or device, designed to open yet another avenue of communication between University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung and his students, has been created by Stephen R. Cook, a junior from Boise, as an architectural design class project.

Cook's model, rectangular in shape with a bright checkerboard pattern, was selected by President Hartung and Associated Students President Jim Willms, Gooding, for its attractiveness and appropriateness from among 30 other designs prepared by art and architectural students.

Using the specification drawn up by the 23-year-old architectural major, the device will now be constructed and mounted in the hallway outside Dr. Hartung's office. Once it is in place, President Hartung will have sole access to its contents.

Commenting on the purpose of the device, Jim Willms, ASUI president said: "Even though Dr. Hartung has an 'open door' policy with students and actively seeks their opinions and advice on all university matters, we felt that some students might still be hesitant to approach the president and that a device such as this one was needed."

"I hope that all students will make use of this box and share their views with Dr. Hartung."



BEST IDEA — Stephen R. Cook, a native of Boise and a junior majoring in architecture at the University of Idaho (left), shows University President Ernest W. Hartung how easily an envelope can be placed in the modern suggestion box which he designed for the president. Cook's box, selected by Hartung and Associated Students' President Jim Willms from among 30 others prepared by art and architecture students, will be mounted outside the President's Office in the Administration Building to provide yet another avenue of communication between the students and President Hartung.

At A Glance...

- December 12 — "Salesman"; SUB; 7 p.m.
 "The Man in the Moon", children's theatre; U. Aud.; 7:30 p.m.
 AWS Christmas Drive; campus
 Basketball: Idaho vs. WSU; Pullman.; 8 p.m.
 Graham Hall Christmas Dance
- December 13 — "The Man in the Moon", children's theatre; U. Aud.; 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
 Art Dept. Christmas Sale; SUB; 12-5 p.m.
 "Salesman"; SUB; 7 p.m.
 Navy Ball; SUB; 9 p.m.
 Palouse Parachute Club meet; Moscow-Pullman Airport; 7 a.m.
 Dances: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Campbell, Phi Tau, Gault Hall
 Kappa Sig Party
- December 14 — Handel's "The Messiah"; Moscow Presbyterian Church; 9 and 11 a.m.
 Art Dept. Christmas Sale; SUB 12-5 p.m.
 Kiddies Christmas Party; SUB, 3 p.m.
 Flickers; SUB; 7:30, 9 p.m.
 Vandaleer Christmas concert; Mem. Gym.; 8 p.m.
- December 15 — Wild and Scenic Rivers Seminar; SUB, 3-5 p.m.
 "The Hunt"; Ag. Science 106; 3:30 p.m.
- December 16 — Idaho Quartet Concert; Music Bldg.; 8 p.m.
 Basketball: Idaho vs. Seattle Pacific; Mem. Gym.; 8 p.m.
- December 17 — AIME film; SUB; noon
 Public events: Victor Buono, "This World I Keep"; Mem. Gym.; 7:30 p.m.
 Charter Flight to Europe applicants meeting; SUB; 7 p.m.
- December 18 — Faculty staff dinner dance; SUB; 6:30 p.m.
- December 19 — Residence Halls Close
 Basketball: Portland State vs. Idaho at Portland
 Christmas vacation begins

Contributions aid grad's plight

"People are wonderful. The response to the financial plight of a graduate student who had to run up big hospital bills to save the life of his baby is heart warming," William Totherow, Moscow graduate

student in chemistry at the University of Idaho, said today.

Totherow is chairman of the newly formed Steven Teichgraber Benefit Fund, organized by students and faculty and staff members.

On Nov. 17, Steven was born with a malformed esophagus. His parents, Roger and Sue Teichgraber, had him rushed to Spokane for intricate surgery. Costs have mounted into the thousands of dollars, and Rober, a Moscow graduate student in chemistry, has no funds to meet them. There is no insurance coverage.

"Already a contest has been started among living groups and organizations on the campus to see which can raise the most funds," said Totherow. "Moscow merchants will give a prize to the winner."

Totherow added that volunteers are offering to solicit funds on the campus and in Moscow. Contributions, he said, may also be mailed to the Steven Teichgraber Benefit Fund, Associated Students, Student Union Building.

Working with Totherow on the fund committee are Sharen Frey of the English Department faculty and Linda Hodge of the Chemistry Department faculty. Dr. Elmer Raunio, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, is adviser to the fund committee.

Christmas trees now available

Free Christmas trees are now available for the cutting on U.S. Forest Service land in Latah County.

John Johnson of the Forest Service said the area designated is south of Helmer near the Little Boulder Creek Campground.

Johnson said persons expecting to cut their own trees must obtain Forest Service permits. They may be obtained at the Latah County courthouse office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or at the site on weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Other restrictions on cutting of the trees include:

Only trees out of sight of any road may be cut.

Trees must be six inches or less in diameter and there must be another tree as large or larger within 15 feet.

All limbs must be cut from the unused portion of the tree.

All live limbs must be trimmed from the stump.

Stumps must not be more than 14 inches high.

The Palouse Parachute Club will sponsor a meet open to all jumpers in the Moscow-Pullman area tomorrow. Trophies will be awarded for novice accuracy, team accuracy and a novelty jump.

Jumpers are to be at the Moscow-Pullman airport at 7 a.m.

The PPC Demo Team will put on several exhibition jumps. Spectators are welcome.

Information about employment conferences for permanent employment during Christmas vacation is available from the Career Planning and Placement Center. Any students wishing to participate in these career programs during the holidays should contact the Placement Center for further information.

Charter A Skiers Plane to Kalispell
 at least 6 persons, \$50 round trip
 Contact Mrs. Slaughter
 at 882-2730 for information

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
 FISH AND
 SEAFOOD-O-RAMA

Tasty Dishes of Sea Food, Roast Beef and Chicken.
 We serve the finest dinners in the Palouse Empire
 Every Evening.

5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Sunday—12:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Moscow Hotel

See what the Morts Pray for Snow Club has done for you.

Now you can put on your skis and come down for a Christmas beer for Christmas cheer.

Mort's Club

Always Striving To Serve You

XMAS SALE!!!

"Zenith" Color TV
 "Zenith" Stereo

"RCA" Color TV
 "RCA" Stereo
 "RCA" Components

FREE TRIAL
 FREE DELIVERY
 FREE SERVICE
 BANK TERMS

Murphy's Furniture
 MOSCOW, IDAHO

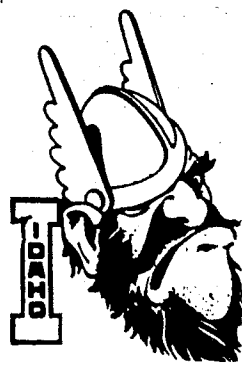
IT'S A CREWEL WORLD

Christmas Boutique
 922 West A

Thursday and
 Sunday afternoons
 1-6 p.m.

Give a handsome gift this Christmas — Crewel pillows and wall hangings, candles, dolls, knitted afghans, jeweled Christmas balls, and other Christmas decorations.

Signs of the Zodiac



Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Proclamation

"Jerry Hendren" day proclaimed by Mayor

Tuesday has been officially proclaimed as "Jerry Hendren" day by Mayor Fred Handel of Moscow.

The Mayor officially made the proclamation this week to honor Hendren as he will leave Tuesday after the basketball game for Spokane and then will fly to San Francisco where he begins practice for the East-West Shrine Game on Dec. 27.

Hendren and his wife, Marilyn, will be honored with special ceremonies at halftime of tonight's game between Idaho and Seattle Pacific.

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors will give the Hendrens the "Red Carpet" treatment. Jim Williams, ASU president has a special presentation to give to Hendren and the Moscow chapter of the Vandal Boosters have a special gift for Hendren and his wife.

The famous Idaho Pom Pom girls also have a salute planned to honor Hendren with the backing of the Idaho Pep band.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The Citizens of Moscow, Idaho, wish to recognize excellence in achievement by persons who have shown superior abilities and dedication;

WHEREAS, Jerry Hendren has shown such abilities and dedication in the three years he was a member of the Idaho Vandal's Football Team;

WHEREAS, Jerry Hendren was selected on the All Conference Football team in each of the three years he played with the Vandals;

WHEREAS, he was honored by being selected to an All American Football Team and voted most valuable player by his teammates in his senior year;

WHEREAS, he has been invited to represent the University of Idaho in three post-season football games;

THEREFORE, I, FRED W. HANDEL, Mayor, by authority vested in me by virtue of my office, do hereby proclaim that December 16, 1969, shall be known as JERRY HENDREN DAY in the City of Moscow, Idaho, and encourage all of our citizens to properly recognize this day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the City of Moscow, in the State of Idaho, to be affixed at Moscow, Idaho, this eleventh (11th) day of December, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty-Nine.

(s) Fred W. Handel, Mayor
City of Moscow, Idaho

Solomon edges David for All-Bible team

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)—Every year about this time, it's the All-American football team, the All-Conference teams, etc., etc. But this year add something new—the All-Bible team.

Gatlinburg's Christus Gardens, trying a dramatic approach toward acquainting young people with the Bible, announced the team Tuesday.

Here it is.

Quarterback—Solomon. Who would be better qualified to call signals than the man generally recognized as the wisest in history? He barely beat out David, who was a better thrower.

Left halfback—Judas, because of his leadership ability, strength and courage, and he could also throw passes on the option play.

Right halfback—Judas, who was as two faced as anybody and had the ability to fool the opposition.

Fullback—John the Baptist, whose aggressive personality moved him frequently through hostile surroundings.

Ends—Paul, who covered a great deal of territory as the greatest missionary in the New Testament, and Anak, not so well known, but a giant who was difficult to defend against.

Tackles—Goliath, a mountain of a man at 10½ feet tall, and Samson, the strongest man in the Bible. Anyone who could push down the pillars of a temple should be able to pass block, as long as the coach has no rules about long hair.

Guards—Moses, who after leading the Israelites out of Egypt, by parting the Red Sea, ought to be able to pull out of the line and lead interference, and Jonathan, strapping warrior endowed with great team spirit, particularly in games against the Philadelphia Philistines.

Center—Peter, a center of strength who Jesus himself praised by saying "on this rock" he would build his church.

Wrestling

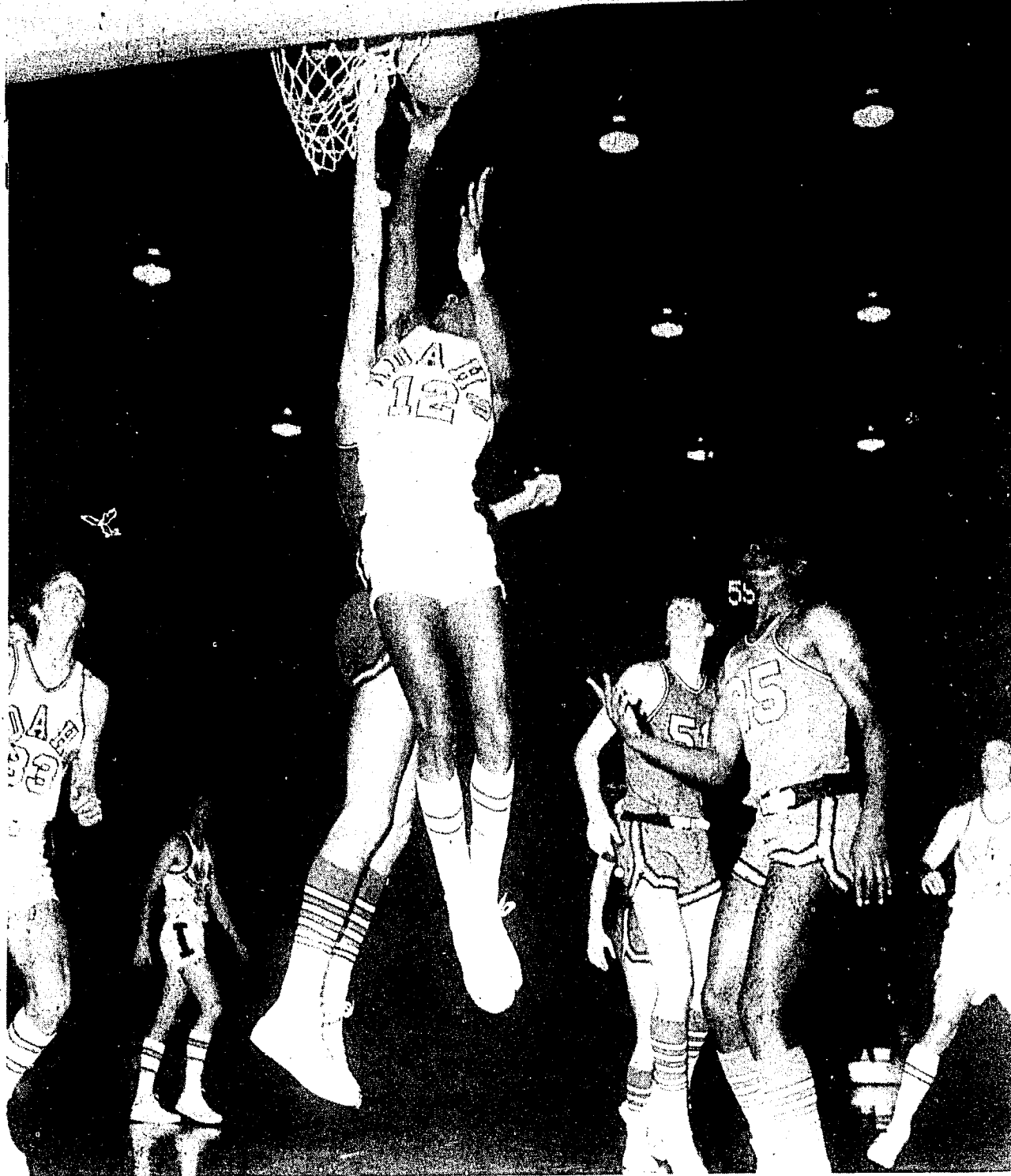
Cougars Win: Vandals Take Sixth in Boise

Washington State picked up five individual titles and beat NAIA power Eastern Oregon for team honors to take first place in the Boise Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday Night.

Eastern Oregon, who had two champions and one runner-up were followed by newly admitted Big Sky Conference Boise State. The Broncos had one individual winner.

The Utah State Aggies gained fourth place and were followed by Weber State, the University of Idaho and finally Northwest Nazarene.

Washington State University 110, Eastern Oregon State College 86, Boise State College 85, Utah State University 68, Weber State College 64, University of Idaho 24, Northwest Nazarene 20.



MALCOM TAYLOR goes in for two points as the Vandals posted a 95-78 victory over Whitworth.

Vandals Beat Whitworth Lose To WSU Cougars

Win Home Opener

The Idaho Vandals pulled it together on Thursday night to roll over Whitworth 95-78, the Whits were previously undefeated in four games. The start was as grim as the opener 10 days ago in Seattle when the Vandals sustained a discouraging defeat at the hands of the University of Washington, 105-58.

Whitworth lead for the first six minutes of the ballgame due largely to the outside shooting of junior Jim Nieman who stands at 6-5. But the 17-7 lead didn't last long as the fired-up Vandals charged back into the game with a string of points to tie Whitworth and start a see-saw battle that kept the fans on their feet for the next twenty minutes.

Guards Tim Cummings and Adrian Prince along with center Gary Koethe led the comeback and tied it at 21-21 on Prince's long jumper. Koethe's free throw seconds later gave the Vandals their first lead of the ballgame and it continued basket-for-basket for the rest of the half until Ron Adams popped in two straight in the final minute to give the Vandals a halftime lead of 41-38.

Just into the second half Ted Hiemstra's hook shot brought the score to 41-40 but eight straight points by Koethe, Prince, Marv Williams and Adams pulled the score up to 49-40.

Then Malcom Taylor, the Vandals' smooth-moving, high-leaping guard recruit, decided to give his opinion on the situation and within the next few minutes had scored on three high soaring tip-ins and fed Adams for a short jumper to give Idaho a 63-48 lead.

Glenn Hiemstra, Ted Hiemstra and Nieman kept the Pirates within range but never very close and in the closing minutes, Taylor and Williams—who scored a "four pointer" on a tip-in and a foul after the shot—led a surge that expanded the lead from 84-75 to the final 95-78.

Deadly free throw shooting 18-22 kept Whitworth in there but Idaho's 53 per cent from the floor kept the tide back. Hiemstra of the Pirates led the scoring for the night with 21 while Gary Koethe led the Vandals with 19 points and Taylor and Cummings close behind with 17 and 15. The Vandals owned a 42-31 rebounding edge although Ted Hiemstra had 12 to Koethe's 11 for the individual race.

Vandals lose to WSU

The Idaho Vandals suffered another crushing defeat in Bohler Gymnasium Friday night against WSU, 84-63. It made Washington State now undefeated at 4-0 and placed Idaho in the 1-2 column.

The Cougars ran away from the Vandals early in the first half but couldn't hide as Idaho came back to make a game of it with a good last ten minutes. The Cougars made 21 ball control mistakes most of them by the starters or by the early replacements, but their good defense stalled Idaho's plays cold and kept them dry for a period of almost seven minutes. Near the end the Cougars showed some of last years excellence with fast breaks and adequate handling of the back boards.

Idaho jumped ahead 5-2 in the first few minutes but then came the dry spell while Washington rattled in 16 points. Dennis Hogg, Jim Meredith and Gary Elliot were the Cougars sharpest shoots of the night and they combined to run the score up to 18-8. Idaho came back with a few quick points, three of them by Marv Williams and the score was 36-24 at half-time.

Then Malcom Taylor, guard for Idaho, found the key to losing his man by going inside the baseline for hook and jump shots to score six points while the Cougars only got one shot in and Idaho closed the score to 38-30. But Washington turned right around with Hogg, Meredith and Elliot ripping off three fast baskets and center Jack Bergersen hitting a tip to build the lead to 50-30.

Dennis Hogg, although he had some trouble in the first half with his ball handling and turn-overs, did do a very respectable job on Malcom Taylor.

Taylor could manage only one field goal in the first half, and although he got the ball going through the hoop in a brief spurge early in the second half, most of his scoring came late in the game of the Cougars second team.

The Cougars overwhelming dominated every statistic as they held a 69-42 rebounding edge, and shot some 50 per cent as a team compared to a chilling 30 per cent for Idaho. Gary Elliot and Jim Meredith paced the Cougars with 19 and 17 points respectively, although they did have to give up high point honors to Taylor who threw in 20 in the last half to end with 22 for the evening.

Vandal Babes to host S.C.C.

The Idaho Frosh have a 3-3 record in six games and will meet the Spokane Community College team in the preliminary game tonight at 5:50 p.m. for their final game before the Christmas Vacation.

The Vandal Babes lost their third game on Saturday when the Columbia Basin Hawks topped the frosh 87-73 in a game played at Pasco.

Coach Dale James said that after holding an edge, 40-39 at halftime, the team stayed close and the lead jockeyed back and forth between the two teams as the Hawks capitalized on many foul shots and were able to take a three-point lead into the final three minutes when Paul Hardt, who had 10 points and Steve Kent, who had 17 points, fouled out. Then the Hawks went to the foul line and rew away from the Vandalbabes.

Doug Howard had his best night for the frosh as he canned 26 points on 11 field goals and 4-4 from the free-throw line.

MSU discusses Athletic complex

An all student vote will decide the fate of the once-defeated stadium, and over \$1.5 million worth of physical education and recreational facilities.

The stadium, with no other recreational or P.E. facilities attached, was defeated last year by a narrow 66-vote margin out of 3,152 ballots cast. The voter turnout set a record.

Last year's election was fraught with challenges, charges, and misinformation concerning almost every aspect of the proposed facility.

Following the defeat of the stadium, a committee was set up by the late President Leon H. Johnson to consider not only the stadium question but the total needs of the university in a building program.

From the committee came support for added P.E. facilities including a large swimming pool, two large gyms, dressing rooms, classrooms, offices, gymnastics area, and handball courts. Added tennis courts are also on the ballot.

Suggested for inclusion in the package was the stadium and an all-weather track. Challenges continued, however, that the stadium was being "rammed down throats" because the P.E. facilities were tied to the stadium — on the same ballot.

The usual opinion of a single ballot was: "If I vote against the stadium, I drag down the P.E. facilities, and if I vote for the P.E. facilities, I automatically support the stadium."

In response to this criticism, student senate split the ballot with the stadium and track on one ballot and the P. E. facilities on the other.

In response to questions raised concerning interest rates, placement of both stadium and P.E. facilities, and limitations on the projects, the Exponent put out an extra on Nov. 18.

Acting President William A. Johnstone has issued a communique stating that construction on both projects will be started simultaneously to quell fears that the stadium would be built first with the P.E. facilities constructed later or not at all.

MSU stadium is approved

BOZEMAN — MSU students turned out in record numbers Friday to approve the financing for construction of a new football stadium and outdoor track.

Of the almost 5,000 students voting, 1,974 voted in favor of assessing themselves and future generations of MSU students \$1.75 per quarter to finance the planned 16,000 seat stadium.

Lynn Eilefson, MSU coordinator of special events said 1,655 students voted against the stadium which will cost \$750,000.

Members of the MSU Alumni Association and others pledged \$377,200 toward construction of the stadium.

A proposal to make the student athletic fee optional was also approved by a 2 to 1 margin.

Similar proposals were defeated at MSU last spring.

A forum about the proposed athletic complex will be conducted tonight at 7:30 in the SUB.

Bob LeBrom also had 13 points for the frosh.

The Vandalbabes hit 42 per cent from the field and 62 per cent from the foul line while the Hawks had a 50 per cent field-goal shooting percentage and 74 per cent from the charity line.

The Vandalbabes will be idle after Tuesday's game until Jan. 13 when they will meet Walla Walla C. C. at Pomeroy.

for christmas

For Him—

See our selection of

- Colognes
- Pipes
- Tape Recorders
- Transistor Radios
- Cuff Links Boxes

For Her—

See our selection of fragrances by

- Faberge
- Revlon
- Max Factor
- Jewelry Boxes
- Miniature Candle Holders
- Boxed Candy



Train in San Francisco

Come to the City by the Golden Gate—home of cable cars, Fisherman's Wharf. And GRACE BALL... a secretarial school for young women who want professional training at the college level. Accredited. One-year secretarial courses. Executive, Legal, Foreign Service, Medical, General. Residence. National Placement Service.

Enrollment Dates: Feb. 9, July 13, Sept. 21
Write Director for Catalog

GRACE BALL SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

By the Golden Gate

525 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94102

Grace Ball, Assistant Professor of Economics, originated the School of Business at the University of Idaho under the direction of President Lindley.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Your Clothes Will Always Have That "New Look" When Kept At Their Peak Of Freshness By Us.

Special Discount for Cash and Carry

Green's Cleaners

616 S. Main

882-4231

Idaho hosts Seattle Pac.

Coach Wayne Anderson and the Idaho Vandals will place their 1-2 record on the line tonight as they meet the Seattle Pacific Falcons at Memorial gymnasium.

The Vandals will be led by Malcom Taylor, who is the leading scorer for the squad with a total of 43 points, and a 14.3 average. Taylor will be joined by two other players who average in double figures: Gary Koethe, who has an 11.0 average and Tim Cummings with a 10.3 average.

The Falcons have three seniors with two letters apiece, leading them into what Seattle Pacific rooters hope for a typical winning season. Larry Quensnell, 6'6" center, is being counted on to lead the Falcon scoring effort this season. Forecourt experience is provided by 6' John Glancy, and 6'2" Mel McDonald.

Two More before XMAS tourney

Idaho will have two encounters before entering the Christmas tournament at Oklahoma. The Vandals will travel to Portland to play Portland State on the 19th, and then they will come back to the home courts to meet Yale University on the 22nd.

Tennessee to head tournament

On December 26th the Idaho cagers will participate in the 34th annual All-College tournament at Oklahoma City.

The Vandals will be joined by ninth ranked Tennessee, a team which upset South Carolina, the pre-season choices for the national championship. Other teams in the tournament include: Niagara University, Arizona State, Memphis State, Rice University, St. Francis College, and Oklahoma. This Christmas classic will be sponsored by the Oklahoma City All-Sports Association.

Navy places fifth in rifle invitational

The University of Idaho Navy ROTC rifle team placed fifth in a match hosted by the Idaho Army ROTC.

The University of Montana A-team captured all individual awards and the first place trophy in the invitational rifle match on December 6th with 1450 points. Cadet Robert J. Skinner of Montana fired a 293 to capture the first place trophy for the individual award. Eastern Washington State ROTC finished second place with a total count of 1396 points and Washington State ROTC was third with 1384 points.

Other participating teams included: Eastern Washington State varsity, Gonzaga A-team, Montana B-team, Idaho Army A-team, Gonzaga B-team, and Idaho Army B-team.

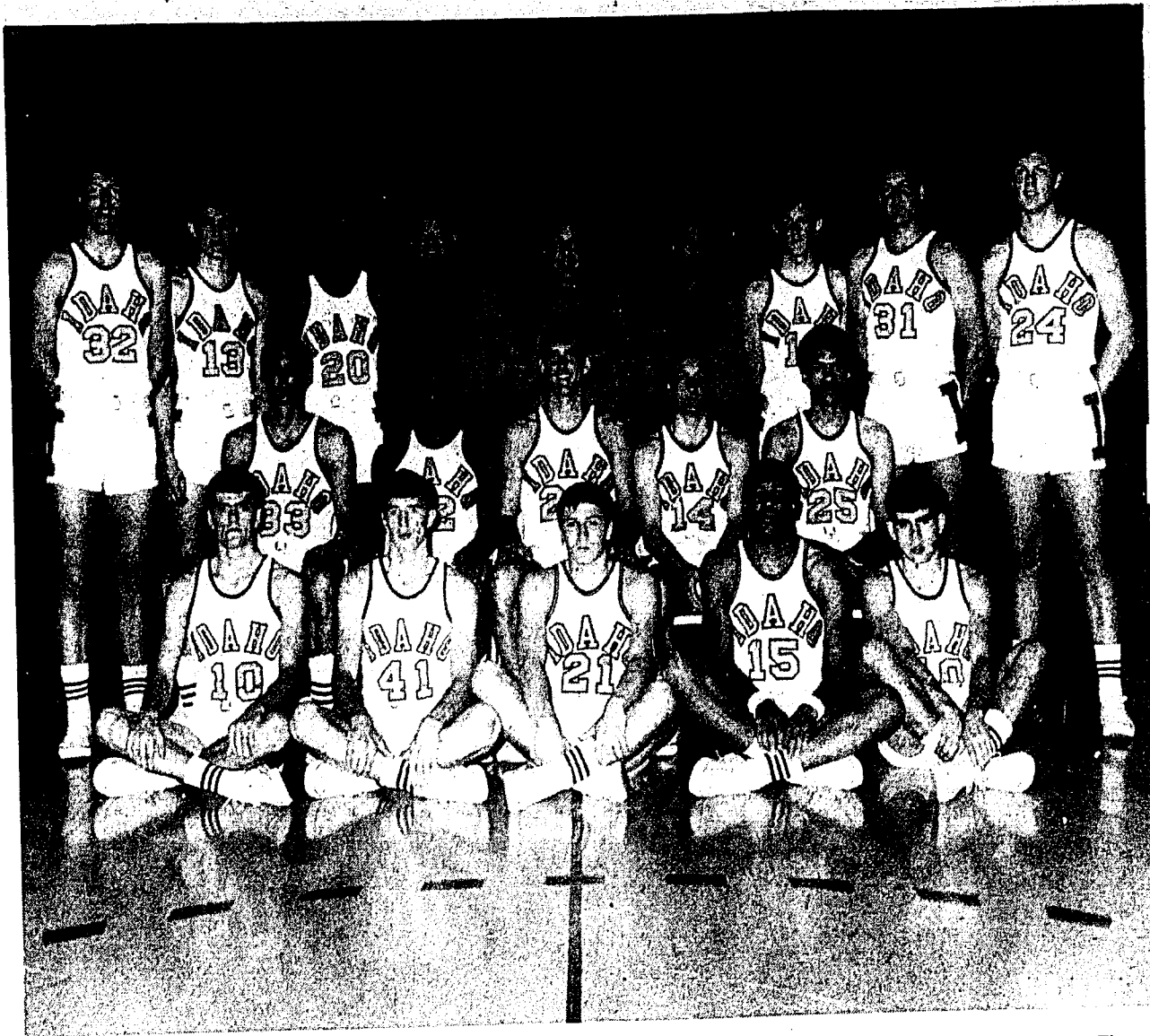
The next match will be conducted on January 10th, and will be hosted by the Navy ROTC, University of Idaho.

Licenses expire at end of year

Reminding motorists all vehicle licenses expire at midnight, Dec. 31, the Department of Law Enforcement says 50 per cent of Idaho vehicle owners have only nine days left when they may purchase 1970 renewal stickers.

Jack F. Farley, Boise, director of the Motor Vehicle Division, said a check with county assessors Tuesday indicated none had sold more than 50 per cent of the total issued for 1969, and that no assessors plan to sell 1970-71 stickers on other than regular working days.

Farley again emphasized there would be no extension period for purchase of new stickers after the deadline and that it would be illegal to operate a motor vehicle after the deadline with expired plates.



THE IDAHO VANDALS 1969-70 Basketball team are: First Row, left to right: Brad Lewis, Clarence Phillips, Tom Thomas, Merv Williams, and Tim Roloff. Second Row: Gary Koethe, Malcom Taylor, Bob Ross, Tim Cummings, and Adrian Prince. Third Row: Ron Adams, Adrian Wegner, Jay Wheeler, John Smith, Assistant Coach, Wayne Anderson, Head Coach, Dale James, Assistant Coach, Dennis Haddan, Keith Hessing, and John Nelson. Missing is Don Beane.

Sports



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Montana impossible dream shattered by North Dakota

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—North Dakota State overwhelmed Montana 30-3 in the Camellia Bowl Saturday to claim undisputed title as the nation's No. 1 small college football team.

Senior quarterback Bruce Grasamke, wearing a big No. 1 on his uniform led a varied Bison attack—passing for one touchdown and running for another himself.

Key defensive plays by North Dakota State's senior cornerback Steven Krumrei set up two Bison scores and thwarted a late Montana drive on the Bison 12.

Grizzlies No. 2

The outcome was a disappointment to the more than 2,000 University of Montana fans who came to watch the Grizzlies play their first bowl game. They had gone through the season unbeaten at 10-0 winning the Big Sky conference and holding the No. 2 small college rating.

The Bisons dominated the first half, keeping Montana out of scoring range except for a field goal set up by a pass interception.

Neither team moved effectively in a sea-saw third period.

Mixing running and passing plays, Grasamke led a 78-yard drive midway through the fourth quarter capped by a 38-yard touchdown run by reserve fullback Dennis Preboski. That put the game out of reach as North Dakota took a 23-3 lead with less than eight minutes to play.

The Bison scored again just before the finish on sub Don Benston's 8-yard pass to Tim Mjos.

Among the happy North Dakota fans in Hughes Stadium was North Dakota Gov. William Guy.

Montana Gov. Forrest Anderson was unable to attend because of recent surgery.

The Grizzlies missed the running talents of Les Kent and Karl Stein, declared ineligible for post season games because of junior college transfer rules. They were on the sidelines.

North Dakota State, at full strength, constantly thwarted the Montana attack, with a burly defensive line and a stingy pass defense.

Passer Sharp

Grasamke hit on 16 of 25 passes for 206 yards, compared with a passing average of 123 yards per game for the Bisons, as they ran to 10 victories without a defeat and won the North Central Conference.

The weatherman had forecast rain for Saturday—which would have turned the worn field into mud. But the day was clear and the temperature was a mild 63.

A 16-yard Grasamke pass to Mjos on the Montana seven set up the first score of the game with about five minutes to play in the first quarter.

On the next play, Grasamke rolled right on a keeper and dashed into the corner of the goal for the score.

Montana dominated the first 20 minutes of the second half but got close enough: only for a pair of missed field goal attempts by Worrell.

Montana drew to within three points on Dan Worrell's 33-yard field goal in the second quarter but Grasamke passed 15 yards to Little All-American halfback Paul Hatchett for another Bison score and a field goal made it 16-3 at halftime.

Brum had a grim day passing, completing only six and throwing three interceptions and the vaunted Grizzly "Texas-Y" running attack managed only 125 yards net.

As I See It.....

By Chuck Malloy

Idaho football coach Y C McNease, following a dismal 2-8 season, has been the brunt of much criticism and comment by a faction of students and players during the past month.

The 2-8 record was somewhat less than expected, even with the injuries that hurt the team during the season. The team went through not one, not two, not three, but four quarterbacks through the course of the year. After Mitch Lansdell, the third string quarterback was injured,

McNease was forced to call on Pete Glindelman, who was a red-shirt. Under the circumstances, Glindelman did an excellent job, but was hardly in the caliber of Steve Olson. Injuries played a major roll in the lack of success for the Vandals, but injuries should not, and will not be an excuse here.

After an unsuccessful season, there is going to be hurt feelings among the coaches and the players. Students also feel unrest, and many of them immediately think of getting rid of the coach. McNease is more aware of this problem than anybody, and according to him, one of two things can be done—"You can sit and feel sorry for yourself, or you can go out and build up your program." McNease, of course prefers the last of the two.

The question comes up on how we can build a football program. According to McNease, there are two ways. The first way is to recruit many Junior College players. This is the quick way to build a program, but it would never last for any length of time, as the transfers would soon graduate. McNease would rather build his program from the freshmen. This is the long route, but it is a better route, and it has been proven by other colleges.

McNease's demands

Any coach or players will agree that a football player must have pride in himself and his team. Any time someone is connected with the public eye, such as a football player, he must project an image that is satisfiable to himself and his teammates. McNease believes this

image does not include hitting the "beer joints," cutting classes, and causing trouble. When one says he wants to play football, he must give up these things, otherwise he would give the team, the coach, and himself a black eye. A player who fails to follow these rules is a useless player, no matter how well he actually plays the game.

Inspection of the rooms is another thing which has raised a fuss, but once again a little thing called pride comes in. McNease believes Vandal Hall is a place to be proud of. He says it is a place where anybody of either sex could walk through without being embarrassed by dirty rooms and obscene pictures. The inspections are not held as often as built up to be. In fact, according to McNease, there has been only two inspections this year.

The 11 p.m. curfew seems unfair to many, but if a man is going to play football, he must have rest. The 11 p.m. curfew is fair, although many players object to this.

Athletic dorm

"Vandal Hall," as McNease describes it, "is a good place to live." A color television, a stereo, and general recreation are highlights of the living quarters. Living among each other gives

the players a chance to know one another, complain to one another, and build confidence among themselves. The greatest advantage of the Athletic dorm is to insure the players get a hot meal after a hard practice. Players would not get this otherwise, therefore they appreciate the fact that meals are scheduled around the practices.

McNease as a coach

McNease evaluates himself as an aggressive and demanding coach. He is not an easy going coach, but he is not a tough coach either. He also considers himself fair to the players, but he did add, "As long as there is an aggressive program, there will be someone who doesn't like it, but I would say ninety-five per cent of the players support my program."

McNease makes many mistakes, and he is the first to admit it. In dealing with his players, McNease finds he must treat each player different. Some things he does, will never be done again. An example of this is when McNease grabbed

a player by the face mask and shook him after the player had made a mistake on the field. "I was wrong, and I shouldn't have done this." McNease took criticism for this, and the criticism was just, but even the people who are critical of the Vandal coach would admit, it takes a man to admit his mistakes.

CLASSIFIED

Hard top for Alpine, 4 or 5, \$65. Pull-man 332-4251, after 6 p.m.

Will take riders to Idaho Falls and return over Christmas vacation. ED 2-2307.

Vandal Mountaineers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Cataldo room of the SUB.

Barbershop
109 E. 2nd
Moscow
Gary and Dan's

SEASONS GREETINGS

MOUNTAIN SPORTS

SKI & RECREATION SPECIALISTS
SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS
HEAD, FISCHER, ROSSIGNOL, YAMAHA,
SCOTT, HUMANIC, A & T, ALSOP MARKER
QUALITY BACK PACKING EQUIPMENT

3204 1/2 5th Street
Lewiston, Idaho 83501
Phone 208-746-1051

Spokane County Graduating Seniors Careers After College'

If your home town is in Spokane County, 20 employers in the Spokane area want to talk to you about career opportunities.

You can interview them during Careers After College at the Spokane Chamber of Commerce Auditorium in Spokane on December 29 and 30.

You may pre-schedule interviews during December 22-23-24 by personally visiting the Chamber office, West 1020 Riverside Avenue during the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting your placement office.

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Provided by University Student Bookstore

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Idaho Quartet Concert, 8 p.m., Music Building	AIME film, noon, SUB	Faculty Staff Dinner Dance, 6:30 p.m., SUB	Residence Halls Close			
Basketball -- Idaho vs. Seattle Pacific 8 p.m., Memorial Gym	Public Events Victor Buono, "This World I Keep", 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym	Dr. Bernard Borning 11 a.m., UCC 101	Basketball -- Idaho vs. Portland State in Portland			
Vandal Mountaineers 7:30 p.m., Cataldo Room, SUB			Christmas Vacation			