

Merry Christmas

The Idaho Argonaut

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U of I students carol President Hartung

Giant Christmas card, carols greet President Hartung.

Amid caroling and laughter last night, approximately 400 students gathered on University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung's lawn to wish him and his family a Merry Christmas. Student Body President Jim Willms presented Hartung with a giant Christmas card from the student body, stating that "Hartung has done so much for us, its time to do something for him."

According to Willms, the Christmas rally was formulated last week-end with the theme "Do something for Ernie for Christmas."

"The best thing we can do," said Willms to those gathered at the Hartung residence, "is to do something for the University. One good way is to speak well of our institution while we're home for Christmas."

"In the spirit of Christmas and the holiday season, we the associated students give to you and yours our thanks and kindest regards for all who have given us not only in the realm of education but in the realm of human awareness and understanding. We wish you a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year."

Led by the Idaho Rally Squad, the students from all over the campus gathered on Hartung's lawn around 9 p.m. and began singing Christmas carols.

Hartung was greeted with cheers as he stepped outside, and received the Christmas greeting from Willms. The huge red and white card read:

Following Willms' presentation, several of the living groups also gave the President a Christmas greeting. Forney and Chrisman, for instance, presented Hartung with a giant sock stuffed full of various "goodies".

The rally last night, according to Willms, was not just a Christmas greeting, but also a "thank you" to Hartung for his work and student support he has given the University.

The Christmas rally was similar to the Hartung support rally on March 17 last year, when 4500 students turned out in cold, rainy weather to show support for Hartung. At the time, Hartung had been under critical fire from Governor Samuelson and it was rumored that Hartung might leave Idaho.

Among Hartung's accomplishments here has been his personal support and work for F-Pac (Fund for the Performing Arts Center), and his open-door policy towards the students at the University.

After the presentations were made, the students sang several more carols and then returned to their living groups and a final week of studying before vacation.



STUDENTS CAROL President Hartung after presenting him with a giant Christmas Card from the Associated Students. The rally on the President's lawn was a combined Christmas greeting and thank you from students.

University presidents question information

Presidents of Idaho's universities say they wonder where Atty. Gen. Robert M. Robson got information which indicated up to 70 per cent of their students have used or are using drugs or narcotics.

Robson Thursday night told a Boise group that 70 per cent of University of Idaho students and 65 per cent of Idaho State University students fell into that category.

"I don't know the source of his data, but I presume he can substantiate that statement," said William E. Davis, Idaho State University president.

"I was unaware that the use of drugs was anywhere near that high. If his figures are correct, it far exceeds the number of reports of drug usage which we have received," he said.

Robson said his estimates were provided by the State Department of Law Enforcement.

Ernest Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, said "I don't know where the attorney general got his figures." He said he would have no further comment.

"These estimates came from the Department of Law Enforcement,"

Robson said, "and they are just estimates. He added that of the percentages quoted, "the vast majority" were onetime users experimenting with marijuana.

Donald Kline, director of higher education, said he and the university presidents were "highly encouraged" that education programs at the institutions apparently had resulted in vastly decreased use of the so-called "hard drugs" and LSD.

Davis echoed those sentiments.

"Our reports indicate that the incidence of drug use by students has gone down from two years ago, particularly in the use of LSD. It seems that an educational program to explain the harmful effects of LSD has cut the use considerably," he said.

Robson said he agreed, but noted that studies indicated that campuses in Idaho were becoming "distribution centers" from which high school students were obtaining drugs.

"The pattern has changed in the past two years," he said. "We once had a small group of hard-core users. Now there are a large number of non-dedicated users."

No Arg Friday

Airport limousine raises Moscow fare

Wayne Huss, operator of the Pullman-Moscow Airport Limousine Service, announced today that fares to and from Moscow have been raised to \$2. Russ said the increase is due to the withdrawal of a monthly guarantee from Air West.

The limousine, which meets every flight, also serves Pullman-bound passengers, said Huss. Fares to and from Pullman will remain at \$1.25, he added.

D & M Taxi of Moscow, formerly owned and operated by Deno Huss, is now being operated by Wayne Huss from his home. The taxi phone number remains the same.

Students question concerts

Student support of the Moscow Community Concerts program is now being questioned by student government. Presently, the ASUI allocates \$2,580 to the Moscow Community Concert Association, based on a rate of 45 cents per student per year.

The ASUI allocation is then combined with approximately \$6,000 which the association receives through its membership sales. Then with this budget, the Association has financed about three concerts a year.

Since the students are assessed through the ASUI for the concerts, students may attend the Moscow Community Concerts by showing their student I. D. cards.

Thus far in the year, the Association has presented two concerts, on November 6, they sponsored the American Concert Ballet Troupe and on November 24, the Roger Wagner Choral. For both presentations, approximately 1,500 persons, including about 300 students attended.

The next scheduled concert will be a violinist, Jaime Laredo on February 12.

In addition to these concerts, the association has a reciprocal agreement with the Pullman and Lewiston Concerts Associations which allows students and townspeople to attend their performances. Remaining concerts scheduled by these organizations include

the Gil Melle Electronic Jazz Quartet, Jan. 16 and the Portland Symphony, March 1, both at Pullman, and the Utah Symphony, April 13, Lewiston.

On Monday, Jan. 12, a questionnaire will be circulated by ASUI to all living groups and published in the Argonaut to obtain student opinion on ASUI support of Community Concerts. Based on the outcome of this questionnaire, a recommendation will be made to E-Board

to continue or terminate financial support.

If ASUI withdraws its support, then students will not be permitted to attend these concerts at Idaho or WSU. However, students will be given the opportunity to purchase memberships at a rate of \$4 per year. Student wives memberships will also be increased from the present \$4 per year to the regular \$9 price.

UI Senior Arrested On Drug Sale Charge

Moscow police Thursday night made what they indicated was a "major" inroad into the sale of drugs here.

Arrested and charged with illegal sale of drugs is Tommy Paul Thompson, 22, a senior chemical engineering student at the University of Idaho whose parents reside in Pocatello.

Thompson was arrested about 9:40 p.m. in Gault Hall where officers said he was observed completing the sale of pills to a student.

Although chemical tests have not been completed, Police Capt. Robert Means said the drugs sold and another quantity taken from Thompson's person appeared to be LSD (acid) and methedrine.

Thompson was taken before Probate Judge H. Clyde Luce at 10 a.m. today to face arraignment on the felony charge that carries a maximum prison sentence of five years on conviction.

Arraignment was delayed this morning after Thompson accepted the judge's

offer to appoint a defense attorney.

Shortly after his arrest Thompson was placed in the Latah County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond set by Judge Luce.

He was returned to jail after the judge continued the same bond requirement.

At the time of the scheduled hearing, Thompson told the judge he needed injections of insulin (for diabetes) and penicillin. Capt. Means arranged for a physician to see the Thompson later in the morning after the young man said he did not have a local physician.

University records show that Thompson's father, Don E. Thompson, resides at 219 Apaloosa in Pocatello. He had been residing in Moscow in a rust-shingled house at 319 South Lily which officers said had been known as the 'Lily Pad.'

Capt. Means said of the apprehension of Thompson, "It's been quite a while since we have taken anything of this size." The actual amount of drugs was not revealed.

Victor Buono performance set; Christmas show to be presented

"This Would I Keep," a selection of prose and poetry from the literature of Christmas, will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Idaho Auditorium by Victor Buono.

distinguished actor of stage, screen and television.

"Buono's one man show promises to be a highly rewarding experience for lovers of distinguished literature and

outstanding theatre," according to Virginia Wolf, chairman of the university's Public Events Committee, which is sponsoring the event.

Among the selections to be given are "This Would I Keep," by Grace Noll Crowell; "A Shepherd," by Heywood Brown; "A Good Old Fashioned Christmas," by Robert Benchley; "The Boy Who Laughed At Santa Claus," by Ogden Nash and "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas.

"A magnificent specimen of the art of multicharacterization," was just one of the recent "raves" critics used in describing Buono's superb stage performances. He has won three Best Actor of the Year Awards in the theatre, was nominated for an Academy Award for his debut motion picture performance in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?," and was subsequently acclaimed in a number of feature films including "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "Four for Texas" and "The Silencers."

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

Everyone is invited to attend an open recording session by the "Suppose They Gave a Band and Nobody Came" Thursday evening at 8 in the Music Building.



Victor Buono

Christmas sale set to aid "little Steven"

A sale of baked foods and hand-blown glass Christmas tree ornaments will be included in University of Idaho student-faculty efforts to raise money for the Steven Techgraaber Benefit Fund. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the main floor entrance of the Physical Sciences building.

Funds are being sought campus and community-wide to aid in paying the hospital and surgical bills of Steven Techgraaber, born November 17 with a malformed esophagus. He is the son of Roger Techgraaber, Idaho chemistry graduate student.

"We hope many townspeople will be included among the customers at the sale in the Physical Sciences building," said William Theroth, another chemistry graduate student who is chairman of the fund drive. "Of special interest are the glass Christmas tree ornaments, blown by students in a variety of original designs. There is plenty of parking space for customers beside the building."

Meanwhile, student organizations such as the Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs, and the Jaycees in Moscow are working on plans to aid the fund. A contest is planned for campus living groups to determine which can give the biggest percentage assist to little Steven.

Editorial Opinion

From Scrooge's desk....

Merry Christmas!, or Bah, Humbug!, (depending on your point of view and your draft number).

Since this is the last Argonaut before Christmas (take one home to Mom and Dad) I suppose some such holiday statement is seasonal tradition.

Since everyone's heard them all before, however, there's no need to dwell on this point past the first paragraph.

It's hard for us Northerners from the panhandle to really get in the Christmas spirit without snow, and as a quick glance out the window indicates, the brunt of the snows of '69' appear to have come and gone.

However, it helps to notice that many have really got the ol' Christmas spirit.—Those, for instance, who are contributing to the Steven Teichgraber Benefit Fund. Even though the medical costs have piled up, Steve's folks surely have their biggest present—Steve.

Many students turned out on President Hartung's lawn (which is still recovering from last year) last night with Christmas greetings, and appeared to have fun with the carols and what-have-you.

A suggestion also made its way to the Argonaut office yesterday from Richard Johnston, director of the Alumni Office. Mr. Johnston suggested that Moscow area students might look up some of the foreign students who will be stranded on the campus over vacation, and invite them home for a few days.

Well, there's a few thoughts for you... One last word—I've heard rumors that dear old Santa got busted Saturday night. Yup, thrown in jail for disorderly conduct in one of the local, uh, establishments.

To you Santa, Merry Christmas and a box of aspirin, and to the rest of the students, a trite but true "Merry Christmas and a productive New Year." b.l.

Spiro Sets Record

The Campus Affairs Committee yesterday declared that it has a vacancy, the seat of the ASUI vice-president on the committee.

The seat was supposedly filled by a fellow named "Spiro," but, unlike the U.S. Vice-President, he is both seldom seen and very, very seldom heard.

He has made quite a record for himself on the Campus

Affairs Committee, unfortunately, he made it to two meetings. This valiant attempt spoiled what would have been a perfect all-time committee failure record of 13 lucky absences.

What was "Spiro's" comment on finding his seat declared vacant? Well — I couldn't get any comment from him, since he is out to lunch most of the time anyway. cje

GUEST COLUMN

The fertile corner

by Lloyd Love

A tree,
Indeed,
A tree,
Indeed, indeed,
A tree,
Indeed.

"Affirmation of Existence"

A bush,
Indeed,
A bush,
Indeed, indeed,
Indeed,
A bush.

"Affirmation of Existence, II"

A box,
Indeed,
A box,
Indeed, indeed,
A box,
Indeed.

"Trees"

Indeed,
Indeed,
Indeed,
Indeed, indeed,
Indeed,
Indeed.

"Explication from the Abyss of NOTHINGNESS"

by
A Young Poet

One is not often present at the debut of a young poet whose talents provoke more than tepid adjectives like "promising" or "provocative." Indeed, so many new poets are writing, so many new "little magazines" appear annually, and so many of both are of such uniform high quality that it becomes ever more difficult to distinguish between high polish and the jewel — like flash of genius. But now and again the weary critic finds a poem whose power is like a Promethean thunderbolt through the brain, whose searing images make credible Plato's charge that poetry is the "divinity of frenzy." Just such a poem appears above, written by a "Young Poet."

No critic saturated in the modern manner, steeped in The Waste Land and the Cantos, can fail to marvel at our

Young Poet's masterful fusion of this modern tradition with a truly personal note—a fusion of the intricate, complex, many-levelled allusiveness so much in vogue with an elegant simplicity of vocabulary and structure that is all his own. Though one can, of course, never hope to do justice to the magic of this unique combination, let us proceed to a closer look at the text, for a poem so obliquely compact can only profit from exegesis. We shall strive, however, not to stretch the poem on a particular critical Protean bed, but only to illuminate and suggest.

At the outset, the poet invokes a primary symbol in Western thought — a complex symbol association, Hermes' staff, Athena's glade, the Tree of Life, the Tree of Knowledge, the Cross, Arthur's Round Table (which circumscribes the cross Gestalt, and was, of course, made from a single dogwood tree), and the power pole. This final image in the image-cluster intensifies the latent sexual overtones of the preceding images, in perfect accord with the gradual, chronological development, through history, of the sexual revolution.

So far, so good. But the allusions to the "tree" are three in number, emphasizing the Christian aspect of the symbol, and interspersed between these allusions is the beautifully apt expression "indeed." Here, by choosing an apparently formal rhetorical phrase, one with connotations of calculated reserve, the poet has created an almost unbearable ironic tension. For the Christian and sexual overtones of the tree image suggest passion, not restraint. But the tension is only apparent, and is resolved in a further irony. "Indeed" immediately recalls the phrase, "in thought as in deed," where, in fact, just this opposition between the passion of act and the restraint of reason is reconciled. The two are seen as harmonious parallels, inseparable as prelude and cadenza.

Thus we are led to the second stanza, "Affirmation of Existence," a natural

outgrowth of the powerfully dynamic symbolism of the first stanza, where life (Existence) as both thought and act is, indeed, affirmed. Here the notion of the "bush" is introduced, with all its rich freight of social, economic, political and psychological significance. Then in stanza three, the "box" image appears and the poem's incantatory power reaches a climax of Bavarian ecstasy, again with a subtle, ironic undercurrent of darker forces. But to explore each of these dense symbols would tax the resources of the ablest critic qua critic and it would perhaps be best to leave the complete (in Lansing's telling phrase) "analysis" of this complex, interwoven structure to the corporate enterprise of scholarship.

Having barely opened this promising vein, then, I anticipate other critics will enthusiastically turn their attention to this new lyrical milestone in the poetic firmament. After all, it ought to be an article of personal faith, "hammered out" (in Larson's freshly minted metaphor) of one's own experience, that there is no task more professionally respectable, more exciting and rewarding even, than being in quest of a new poet of major rank.

P.S. On a serious note—many hundreds of men, who refused to support American aggression in Vietnam, pass day after lonely day in federal prison, often cut off from the informal groups of other prisoners and estranged from their families and friends. Most have severely limited mail privileges, the main exception being incoming letters at Christmas. A note of support this month would mean a lot in the long and difficult struggle of political imprisonment. You can get a list of their names by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Another Mother for Peace, 407 North Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, California 90210. If you act today, your note will reach them soon after Christmas, and might even reach them before Christmas. lwl

(Letters to the editor)

Christmas suggestion

Editor, the Argonaut:

To Argonaut readers:
This year instead of buying Christmas presents for friends and relatives, why not donate the money to a hot breakfast for school children. Last year the Black Panther Party chapters in Berkeley, San Francisco, Richmond (Calif.), Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Seattle, Eugene (Oregon), Denver, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Chicago, Boston, New York, Queens, Peekskill (NY), White Plains (NY), Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and Baltimore fed 20,000 children a hot breakfast every morning before school. Next year these programs will reach perhaps 100,000 hungry children. Some of you may want to form a committee to collect donations off the businessmen.

For further information about serving the people contact the Black Panther Party chapter in your area or write to:
Randolph Albury
National Free Breakfast for School Children Coordinator
Black Panther Party National Headquarters
3106 Shattuck Ave.
Berkeley, California 94705
Make checks payable to:BFSC — c/o Black Panther Party.

Sincerely,
Mack Faith
814 Jefferson, No. 1
Moscow, Idaho 83843

Brian Lobdell
Cliff Edmiller
Cynthia Walker
Carolyn Cron
Janet Rugg
Jane Anderson
Lisa Mulhler
Laura Lorton
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Merry Christmas

From the Argonaut Staff







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THIS SIDE OF AQUARIUS

Humanists arise!

by Carl Baumgardner

"When the moon is in the seventh house, and Jupiter aligned with Mars Then peace will guide the planets and love will steer the stars. This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius!"

When I hear this song I keep forgetting I am a physicist and want to believe in astrology. For those that have not been keeping up with their astrology, it seems we are now about to enter a new astrological era. An astrological era is a broad time span in which the world is dominated by certain traits. We are now leaving Pisces which is dominated by contradictions and entering Aquarius which is dominated by freedom, peace, and harmony. (This so obviously jives with the present state of affairs in the world, as I see it and would like to see it, that it no doubt would convince me of the validity of astrology—except that at first I thought it was Capricorn we were leaving and that made good sense too.) Whether or not the astrologers are right I like to believe we are about to enter an era of peace, freedom, and harmony. Believing this in the face of all the disharmony in the world today may appear to be the ultimate in contradictions. Therefore I should state why I can believe it.

An idea that eventually becomes a part of accepted ethics in the world goes through several stages. First it is formulated, tossed around intellectually, and practiced by a few people. Then it is seized by a small group who are usually mistrusted and derided if not persecuted by the majority. The size of the group that embraces the idea may ebb and flow for centuries. If the idea persists long enough it someday reaches a point where the reaction that creates converts to the idea becomes self-sustaining. The growth rate of conversions to the idea may then accelerate, feeding on its success, and finally it explodes over the earth.

If one word can describe the idea which I think will bring peace and harmony to the world it is probably humanism. Humanism has spent a long time incubating around the periphery of popular political philosophies throughout the world. Today the ranks of the humanists have swelled to the point where the mass may be about to go critical. A chain reaction may be about to begin.

Humanists all over the world have become militant. (How's that for a Pisces idea?) In this country and all over the world humanists have been pushing back the puritans, their natural enemy, on many fronts. Much of the turmoil in the world is due to the fact that they are succeeding. Future editions of this column, which will appear regularly in Tuesdays Argonaut, will discuss many of the fronts humanists have opened recently. The rest of this column will discuss the tools the humanist can use to win his struggle with the puritan.

The primary tools of the humanist are communication, reason, and education. All of these may also be used by the puritan, but when used indiscriminately they give the advantage to the humanist. Communication is the exchange of experience. The puritan uses communication by repeating a limited set of experiences endlessly. The humanist has the advantage that he needs to communicate a more varied set of experiences much less often (sometimes only once) and the puritan is then wasting his time as his repetitions do not add anything to the listeners total experience. Realizing this the puritan often tries to control all means of communication to prevent the humanist from communicating more varied experiences even once. However the means and quantity of communication have expanded so extensively in the past two decades that it may now be impossible for the puritan to block all the channels. Herein lies the reason why the humanist may succeed in future where he has not in the past. If the expansion of world wide communication continues to accelerate at the rate of the last two decades the puritans will certainly be overwhelmed.

In "African Genesis" Robert Ardrey suggests that the mutation that may save mankind may be the one that makes reason an instinct. This mutation may have already occurred. Nearly everyone today at least gives lip service to reason. Reason is used by most puritans as a tool to make their viewpoints more acceptable. The humanist has an advantage with reason because the universality of the reasoning process leads to only one most reasonable conclusion to any problem, providing the

experience on which the reasoning is based is the same.

By communicating and reasoning indiscriminately humanists reach universal agreement which is the essence of harmony. Communication and reasoning are a one way street. Once a person has been communicated to (accepted an experience as valid), he stays communicated to. One a person has pushed his reasoning process a certain distance he can not retreat. Thus the puritan must stay eternally on the defensive or else communication or reasoning might penetrate. The humanist can, on the other hand, always be on the offensive since he welcomes all communication and reasoning.

Education is simply training and practice in communication and reasoning. The puritan uses education by limiting it. The humanist used education by making it as varied as possible.

The above discussion defines humanist for the purposes of this column. It is probably not a use of the word acceptable to some, but I had a difficult time finding another word to mean "one who communicates, reasons and educates himself indiscriminately." A true humanist realizes that he may not be a humanist on every subject. There may be an area in which he fails to communicate or reason indiscriminately because of some instinct other than reason. Since he can not always be sure what area it is, a humanist always stay loose.

In general if the humanist can think of a ploy to trick his antagonist into communicating or reasoning he has won his point. However it will require a great deal of skill, effort, and endurance on the part of humanists everywhere to win the overall struggle with puritans, since they hold their ground religiously. Thus there will be times when one doesn't seem to be able to communicate and reasoning seems to have failed. At times like this I like to hear the cast of "Hair" tell me one more time that we are about to enter an age where there will be:

*Harmony and understanding,
sympathy and truth abounding,
No more falsehoods or devisions,
Golden, living dreams of vision,
Mystic crystal revelation
And the minds true liberation.
Aquarius! Aquarius!*

POLITICS OVER THE STATE

Dad — It ain't so

by Glenn Miles

Idaho Attorney General Robert M. Robson wished college students all over the State last Thursday a Merry Christmas. Speaking at a Boise civic club and reported by the Idaho Statesman, Robson said 65 per cent of the students at the University of Idaho had used or were using illicit drugs. Students will be leaving for home this weekend for the holidays. On arrival, parents all across Southern Idaho will be asking their sons and daughters one question. "What do you know about these drugs" at the U of I? According to Robson, there is one state institution of higher learning that is lower than the University of Idaho in drug usage. Boise State College has only 50 per cent of its student body experimenting.

However, Idaho State leads the race with 70 per cent. Are these statistics a projection based on arrests? Are these figures an estimation formed from interviews with University admirers? We have not been told as yet. Think of it, out of every ten people here at the University of Idaho that you and I know, 6.5 have been on pot, according to the Attorney General, or have used or are using prescription drugs indiscriminately for kicks. Where are these 6 in 10? Are they in Agriculture? Forestry? Mining? Engineering? Social Science? Education? Not only are students "experimenting," but Robson told the Statesman (Dec. 13, p. 13) that Idaho college campuses are becoming "distribution centers" for high schoolers to obtain illicit drugs. Look what we're doing to the kiddies!

Where does Robson get his figures? He says from the State Department of Law Enforcement. However, he admits that the State has only one man that is competent as an investigator. This man, says Robson, is an "infiltrator" that can develop facts about students using drugs. This "infiltrator," so-called, can do all the developing he wants to, let's see some proof. Whatever is freely asserted may be freely denied. At the moment it looks like the figures are grossly inflated. Robson, appointed by Gov. Don Samuelson to fill out the unexpired term of former Atty. Gen. Allan Shephard, told the Statesman: "Everybody thinks I'm on a witch hunt, I'm not on a witch hunt." Isn't that comforting! Merry Christmas to you too, Mr. Robson. g.m.

STOP In the name of the students

A growing problem on this campus is one of thievery and destruction of campus property. Last year in the Student Union Building alone, \$8,000 worth of damage and loss was reported. The damages ran from stolen artwork to stolen ashtrays. During the Tournament of the Vandals weekend this fall, three floats were set on fire. During the Thanksgiving weekend, vandals broke into the Tri-Delta house and casually absconded with the best stereo they could find plus about \$50 worth of records. It is believed that Neale stadium was set on fire by arsonists. A number of bicycles have been stolen since the beginning of the semester. During the snowball season a rash of broken windows breaks out all over campus. Obviously the present campus security system cannot provide constant vigilance over the campus at all times. The persons who are being hurt the worst by these wanton acts are the students. They must pay for all damages through either direct loss or through increased fees. A recent article in the College Management magazine cites an example of how one university has met with this problem. The solution may not be applicable to Idaho, but something must be done to combat vandalism in the Home of the Vandals.

against student's property. Therefore, student enforcement would have to succeed, once the undergraduates realized that they were the major beneficiaries. Searching for a model program, Dessau was not able to find one. Apparently, students at no American college or university had been given access to the security inner circle. He found that security posts were often insecure for officers retired out of municipal, state or industrial security service. Not a few had stood guard in banks, where their sole task for years was directing patrons to deposit and withdrawal forms. Dessau felt that properly selected students would undoubtedly prove more competent to handle campus problems. The solution Recruitment posed difficulties. Awkward presentation of his plan would easily turn potential patrolmen into scoffers. Dessau discovered what may well prove to be the cornerstone of successful initiation of programs of this type — he appointed an outstanding student as director of the new Seton Crime Patrol, and let him recruit (by word of mouth and public announcement) and initially screen those who responded. Final selection remained with the department. Chief Dessau believes he — along with Michael F. Adams, the 22-year old graduate student picked to head the force — was successful in weeding out the "Little Caesars," those hustling for extra money, and the few who might use their authority to ingratiate themselves among the students. On acceptance, the student became a member of the Seton Crime Patrol, received a walkie-talkie, traffic vest and flashlight, and went into field training. Like many full-time campus officers, they worked without firearms or the official power to use force beyond that guaranteed by common law. However, by their numbers alone the rookies were soon quite effective, their eyes and ears doubling the reach of the midnight to 6 a.m. shift, as they checked suspicious vehicles and individuals, in addition to rattling locked doors and confirming that late-burning lights were those of midnight oil.

headlights of your car their vests lit up Christmas; they carried boy scout flashlights. But the old guards must have needed help as soon as the "super squares" started, the vandalism decreased." Crime on the late shift plunged almost at once but it increased during the evening shift, until Dessau and Adams added student teams there. When Adam's boys stopped a pair breaking into a sedan with flying tackles, all campus resistance to the system crumbled. "My car is my castle," said a student. "They are on our side." This change in student opinion went beyond law enforcement; it cast the administration in a sharp new light. In one fell swoop more than two dozen students had been persuaded to work for the administration in a very vital matter—the protection of their own property and personal rights. When fraternity brothers threatened to steal a cornerstone delivered prematurely to a new college building site, Mike Adams put SCP guards on an all-night vigil. The reaction was good—the crime fighters seemed to symbolize student pride in the new structure. Will the Seton Hall experiment work everywhere? Probably not—some campuses pose crime problems so red-hot that highly trained top flight officers are required in most phases. However, there is every indication, according to Chief Dessau—who as director of security cut his campus teeth in New York City on Pratt Institute's somewhat Bohemian student body—that student patrol can serve anywhere in guard-watchman, traffic direction, parking and communications phases. Is the Seton Hall experiment worth a try? On a budgetary basis alone, the answer is yes. Chief Dessau ended the campus crime wave with a shoestring budget increase: student patrols worked at \$1.40 an hour, against \$2 for regulars. As one old-line security officer put it, "You have here the counterpart of the rookies on your city force. They're green, but they're fresh, and they move. I'm surprised that colleges everywhere haven't been able to make it work." Says Dessau, "There is no gain-saying the overriding fact that on the typical campus today the most conspicuous representative of the administration is a man in uniform. He might as well be a student."

For what it's worth (Letters to the editor) Presents Christmas view

Editor, the Argonaut: So Joe Allen thinks Christmas shouldn't be used as a tool for political dogmatists. While I would agree that refusal to buy Christmas presents makes little connection with ending the Vietnam war, I would like to dispute the implied notion that Christmas is somehow not political. In the same issue of the Argonaut, Roger Koopman says that morality belongs strictly to individuals and not to government. "Government," he states flatly, "can be neither moral nor immoral." It is apparent to me that the meaning of Christmas is directly opposite to this strange viewpoint. So maybe I can respond to both Allen and Koopman in this one effort. Christmas has become primarily a wonderful, secular celebration of the goodness of life. I confess that the trees, the lights, the music, the holly, the tinsel, the cards from long-time friends, the parties, the display of family affection in the giving of gifts — that all of the trappings of the season, often maligned as crassly materialistic, still get to me. I think Christmas is great. There is, however, a deeper solemnity to Christmas that lies beyond these symbols which still remains significant. I refer, of course, to the religious meaning of Christmas. Christmas celebrates the birth of Jesus of Nazareth who, for Christians, is The Human Figure of history. Mostly at Christmas Jesus is remembered by the title given in Isaiah: "Prince of Peace." Perhaps we need reminding that "prince of peace" combines both political and moral connotations. Consider the political title, "Prince." Its use implies a confession that men and nations are subject to an ordering force which underlies and supercedes ordinary human orderings. The political confession of Christmas is apparent in the popular "Halleluia Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" which you can hear while doing your Christmas shopping. A phrase in this chorus goes: "The kingdoms of this world have become the kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ." Sounds political. Christmas reminds us of a higher order of things. The moral dimension of Christmas is clearly the call to live in peace. When the Baby of Bethlehem grew up he gave rather precise suggestions about life in the kingdom of peace. Such a life is to be lived in love and in actions designed to eliminate the root causes of human strife: poverty, nakedness, homelessness, disease, imprisonment, and so forth. That Jesus was speaking of political morality as well as individual morality is explicit in his parable of the last judgement. In this story the nations are gathered before the great King and judged, not by gross national profit nor military success, but by their humane performance alone. The nations that "make it" are blessed because: "when I was hungry you gave

me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me." So Christmas comes along to remind

me, at least, to say: "Yes, Joe, there is a political dimension to Christmas;" and, "No, Roger, Christmas does not allow the style of individual anarchy you propose, but requires nations to live as "under God." Merry Christmas, Chad Boliek, Campus Minister

DENVER NIXES STUDENTS By W. O. Littrell

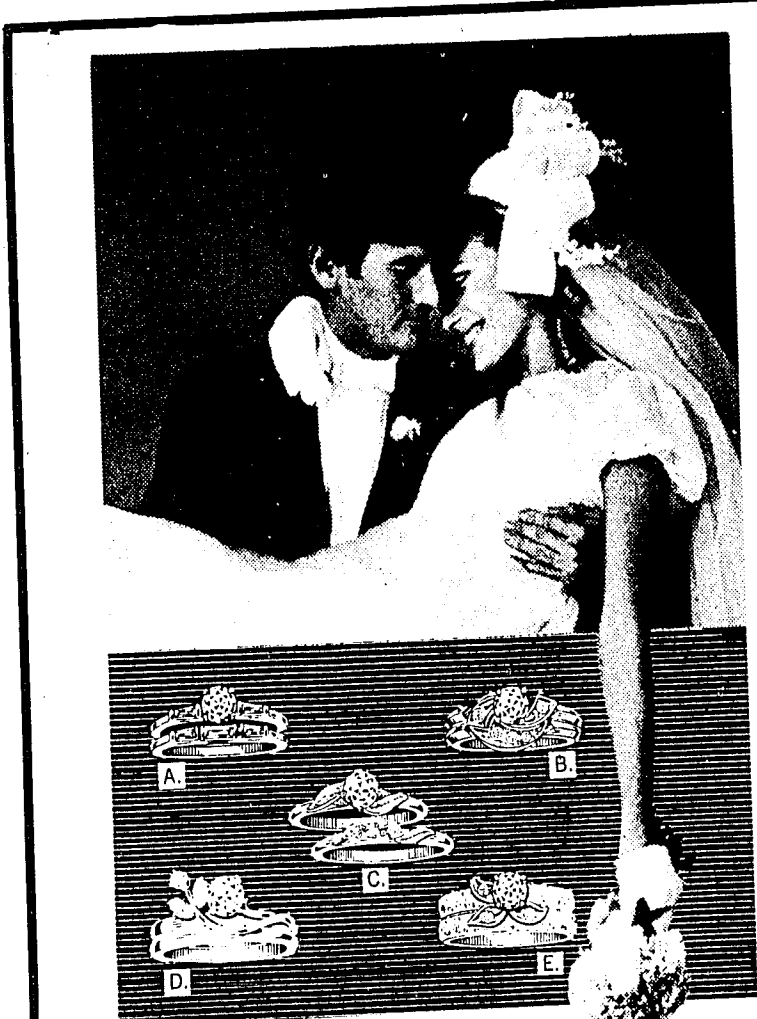
Mr. Littrell is Director of Security, University of Denver, and Immediate Past President, International Association College and University Security Directors. We at the University of Denver did attempt to use students as security officers up to last year and have since terminated the idea. Our experiences with student officers were both favorable and unfavorable. On the positive side, we found student security officers tend to understand other students better, having experienced the same frustrations under similar conditions. Student officers relate better to other students in investigative situations. Security department image tends to be enhanced, too. Our negative reactions held sway, however. It is may feeling that it is unfair to place one student against another in an investigative matter. They are marked as "turncoats." And fraternity pressures do influence student security officers whose loyalty is divided. General peer pressure

makes for an unhealthy relationship. Scheduling is an important factor. Class loads dictate the student's work schedule, preventing his rotation in shifts. Examinations place student employees in a difficult position. The experienced student security officer is lost to your force during summer months. Finally, stealing and selling of exams by student officers who had keys and access to sensitive areas was a concern to us, and when it occurred, poor public relations. In place of male student security officers we now are experimenting with mature, married, full-time, uniformed police-commissioned female security officers. They are much more effective in the searching of co-ed rooms and persons—approximately 40 per cent of our student body is female. In general, male students relate to female officers in traffic and daily security contacts much better than to male officers.

The Problem The problem which once challenged Donson W. Dessau, chief of the campus security police at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., has challenged most administrators: mushrooming crime bowling over inadequate, antiquated personnel. Dessau has solved the problem at unexpectedly low cost. Fringe benefits to his solution include improved student morale and an award at the International Security Conference, where security officers from around the world heard Dessau explain his method. "We put students on the force," he said with misleading simplicity. Seton Hall University has 4,000 day students, 3,500 at night. Its campus is located in a somewhat affluent community bordering on Newark, a big city with a high crime rate. Each year, incidents of theft and vandalism of student vehicles had increased; after a single basketball game two cars were stolen. To make nocturnal crime easier, vandals tore down the campus fencing in places. When floodlights were put up, residents raised such a clamor that the administration had to scrap the plan before it had a chance. Chief Dessau knew he needed more men, but finding competent officers at the \$2.00 an hour he had to offer proved impossible. Many high schools had used student patrolmen; why not explore that approach? The Seton Hall chief's research was conclusive: most crime was committed

professors and not thieves. Student officers worked an average of one six-hour shift every week. Student acceptance Student reaction to the young campus police in their midst was fairly mild. One occasionally heard the expression "stoolie," or "super-square." Divinity students on patrol were ridiculed as "The God Squad." "They were everywhere with their little radios," explains a Seton Hall sophomore. "They worked the basketball game traffic, checked parking, and prowled around the campus until dawn. In the

Failure to signal properly what your intentions are in traffic has caused many an accident, says the Idaho State Police. Be sure you let other motorists know what you plan to do.



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Cars don't cause accidents, says the Idaho State Police, they are driven to it by operators. Don't drive yourself to death.

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Dr. Walter Steffens given service award

One of the highest honors the Navy can award to a civilian, the Navy Meritorious Public Service Citation, was presented Thursday to Dr. H. Walter Steffens,

academic vice president emeritus of the University of Idaho.

In ceremonies conducted by Captain Jack R. Voorhees, professor of naval science, the citation from Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee was read. Referring to Dr. Steffens' "sense of patriotism," it stated that in his role as military coordinator at the university he "provided outstanding, inspirational and professional civilian leadership necessary for the successful continuation and growth of the Navy program at the University of Idaho."

Dr. Steffens retired from the university in June.

Also receiving awards at the ceremony were six university Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) students and two naval officers.

David R. Burgess, Moscow; Richard B. Colquhoun, Coeur d'Alene; Douglas H. Davy, Moscow; George E. Moore, Seattle, Wash., and James R. Pilcher, Nampa, received the Distinguished Naval Graduate Award for their outstanding academic achievements in ROTC and other courses.

Van Dee Dewitt, Moscow, received the Expert Pistol Medal for his 45 caliber pistol marksmanship. All student award recipients are seniors at the university.

The Navy's Combat Action Ribbon was awarded to Lt. A. Lee Walkup, U.S.N. for his duty on the cruiser U.S.S. Providence while the ship was under fire from North Vietnamese shore batteries.

The final award recipient was Lt. David L. Holick, U.S.N. who was presented the Meritorious Unit Commendation Medal for his service with a naval advisory group in South Vietnam during the 1968 Tet offensive.

Idaho professor named to advisory committee

Dr. Russell L. Moberly, professor of business at the University of Idaho, has become a member of the Nurse Training Act Project Grants Review Committee of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a three year term ending in 1973.

Moberly explained that this committee examines proposals from schools, colleges, universities and hospitals that request government funds for nursing education.

"This committee acts as a technical review board for applications requesting federal funds for projects designed to strengthen or expand nurse training programs," Moberly stated.

"The functions of the committee are to review applications and make recommendations regarding these applications to the National Advisory Council on Nurse Training.

"The committee includes 12 members selected from leaders representing higher education and different types of nursing education programs."

Moberly noted that, "the committee meets in Washington, D. C. four times per year to act on more than 70 requests for funds. About \$8 million in supporting funds are approved by the committee for nurse training."



JIM MADDEN AND JIM BRENNAN practice a scene from "Aria Da Capo" one of two studio dramatic productions to be presented tonight in the Burning Stake Coffee house. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Studio plays presented at Burning Stake Coffee House

Two studio dramatic productions are being offered tonight 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 for 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, Dristi Esvelt as Colombine, and Craig Scott as Pierrot. There is no admissions charge, and all are urged to attend.

Delts help make merry 8 year-old's Christmas

What is Christmas like for a small orphan child in Korea? Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is making one 8-year-old boy's Christmas enjoyable this year.

Sung Yeal Park of the Sung Ji nursery home in Korea, was adopted by the fraternity through an organization called Children Incorporated (CI). Sponsoring an orphan is a year-round project in which the Delta Tau Deltas have participated the last few years. Besides contributing to the child's welfare each month the men send him special gifts on his birthday and Christmas. Sung Yeal's gifts this Christmas include a University of Idaho

sweatshirt, toy cars, a cowboy hat, balloons and candy.

Children Incorporated is "an international Christian organization of Protestant persuasion assisting children of all races and creeds, administering to their physical, mental and spiritual needs." CI has adoption plans for children living in Bolivia, India, Japan, Korea and Thailand. Also helped are Appalachian children and young American Indians.

The translated words of Sung Yeal's teacher say "These days his heart is swollen with the expectation of Christmas and presents from Santa Claus."

Educator addresses school conference

"Today's teacher militancy is the logical outgrowth of the universal desire for self-determination," Dr. Paul E. Smith, superintendent of the schools, Boulder, Colo. stated at the University of Idaho Thursday.

Addressing more than 50 Northern Idaho public school officials at a Professional Negotiations Conference sponsored jointly by the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and the Idaho Department of Education, Dr. Smith commented, "Teachers want to be the masters of their own fates and have a 'piece of the action.' They want to be respected and not treated as children. They desire a voice in the decision-making process.

"There is a great similarity between these teachers and our young people who are challenging the existing institutions. Both are saying that things have not worked out like we said they would. These people say that they have been reasonable and patient but that we haven't done anything," he added.

"The main issue which we must face in our negotiations with teachers is

accountability. If teachers are to be given decision-making power, then they must be held accountable for their actions. Under the present system of tenure, they cannot be," the superintendent of schools concluded.

Another speaker, Dr. Everett V. Samuelson, dean of the University of Idaho's College of Education, also discussed the subject of teacher unrest and presented a proposal for lessening this problem. Dr. Samuelson advocated academic ranking of teachers similar to the university structure, differentiated contracts, a basic salary schedule for all schools and merit pay.

Women win again

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven women have ended a 71-year-old tradition at one of Chicago's last domains of male supremacy — an all-male standup bar.

Fiction with style characterizes book

"An attempt to take a direct journalistic style and apply it to fiction," is the style Bert Russell attributed to his collection of short stories "Calked Boots" the University of Idaho Literature of the American West class yesterday.

"The problem of the writer is first to determine what he, himself, basically believes in connection with social concerns, then he must modify and enrich his beliefs by examining people in the society around him, and through organizing his compiles, raw material present the elements and solutions and illuminate problems which he feels are important," commented Russell before the class taught by Mrs. Barbara Meldrum.

"Calked Boots" is a collection of 26 short

stories and three factual articles. The short stories are set in an atmosphere of a lumbering town and deal with women's rights, Labor Unions, cowboys, anti-war themes and indians, according to Russell.

A member of Appaloosa Horse club and a breeder of Appaloosa horses, Russell was born in Harrison near Coeur d'Alene lake. He has spent most of his life working in the Idaho lumber industry. He homesteaded on Eagle Peak in northern Idaho and worked a trapline for several winters. "Most of my stories occur in the fictional town of Tamarach which is almost identical to Harrison," said Russell.

"Calked Boots" is self-published by Russell. The 60-year-old author has also written two novels: "The Sawdust Dream" and "Change Partners" which he has not published. The collection of short stories is on sale at the U of I bookstore.

Russell has also been editor of the "Old Timer's Edition" of the "Harrison Searchlight". The paper publishes one edition a year which features historic events. In conjunction with the paper an annual old timers' picnic is conducted. The picnic is usually attended by about 2,000 people in a town of 250, according to Russell. "The town was turning into a ghost town but now it is growing back," the author concluded.

Don't be a peephole driver, says the Idaho State Police. When you start out clean all windows of ice, fog or snow. Not only will this help you prevent an accident, but also may save you from getting a citation.



KATHY GILMER is crowned Navy Color Girl by Captain Voorhees Saturday night at the annual Navy Ball. Last year's Color Girl, Nancy Thompson looks on.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

/ Men's Colognes

- Bacchus
- Black Belt
- Hai Karate
- English Leather
- GTO
- New Bracers by Mennen
- Old Spice Fragrances

• Women's Perfumes

- Coty
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- Golden Woods
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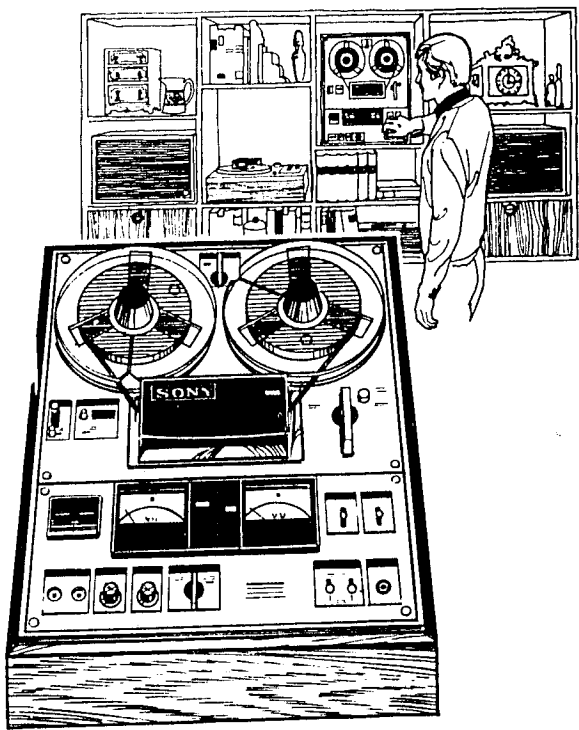
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Senior Job Interviews

Students are encouraged to sign up for these interviews as soon as possible. Interviews must be scheduled prior to the date of the placement interview.

- Jan. 8 UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION (FARM SERVICE CENTER, SALT LAKE CITY). Interviews for Agricultural Chemical Sales at farm-ranch level and specifically interested in mid-year graduates. Will interview mid-year and June graduates in Agricultural Chemistry, Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, General Agriculture and Soils. U. S. Citizenship.
- Jan. 8-9 REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY. B. S.—Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, General Business, Metallurgical Engineering, U. S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors in Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering for summer work. Group Meeting.
- Jan. 9 WESTERN FARMERS ASSOCIATION. B. S.—Agricultural Chemistry, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Education, Animal Science, Bacteriology, Dairy Science, Soils, Veterinary Science, Agricultural Engineering, Finance, General Business, Marketing.
- Jan. 9 SPOKANE COUNTY ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT. B. S., M. S.—Civil Engineering, U. S. Citizenship.
- Jan. 9 HONEYWELL, INCORPORATED. B. S., M. S.—Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U. S. Citizenship.
- Jan. 12 ANACORTES PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Jan. 12 NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL (AUTONETICS, POWER SYSTEMS DIVISION-ATOMICS INTERNATIONAL AND ROCKETDYNE). B. S., M. S., Ph. D.—Electrical Engineering, Physics (Electronics Oriented), Engineering Science, M. S.—Applied Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Statistics, Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, U. S. Citizenship, Summer Work.
- Jan. 12 SPERRY FLIGHT SYSTEMS. B. S., M. S.—Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U. S. Citizenship.



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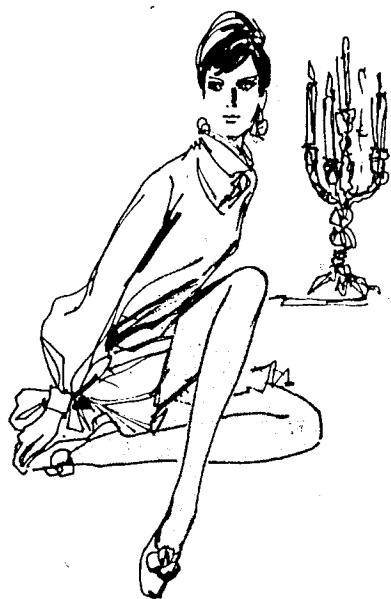
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Training meetings help 4-H leaders to acquire ability

A series of two-day 4-H training meetings ended Dec. 12. The meetings were conducted over a period of 10 days in three locations: Pocatello, Nampa, and Lewiston.

The objective of the training sessions was to equip University of Idaho Extension home economics agents with knowledge and skills in the use and care of sewing machines. These agents in turn will become teachers of 4-H sewing club leaders in their home county areas.

The training program was conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the National 4-H Service Committee and The Singer Company. Singer educational supervisors conducted the technical educational work. Dorothy Hole, assistant 4-H club leader, University of Idaho, conducted sessions on how to use the information in training 4-H leaders.

"Training sessions such as these help our volunteer adult 4-H leaders acquire greater competencies in different subject matter areas such as sewing. This in turn gives the leaders more confidence and ability to do a better job in teaching 4-H youth," Miss Hole explained.

Idaho physicist receives grant

University of Idaho Physicist Lawrence W. Davis has received a \$5,822 grant from the Research Corp. to conduct an investigation into the physical properties of various semi-conductors.

Under the grant, Dr. Davis will employ an argon laser as a type of optical probe to study the lattice vibrations and structure of magnesium-tin crystals.

He first plans to shine the laser on unstressed crystals to examine the scattering of light reflected from the surfaces. With this information, he then hopes to determine how their structure changes from semi-conductor to metal when they are subjected to intense pressure.

The crystals used in the research are being grown in the university's Physics Department.

Davis, an assistant professor of physics, earned his bachelor's degree at Pomona College, his master's degree at the California Institute of Technology and his doctorate in physics at Stanford University.

Prior to coming to the university in 1968, Dr. Davis taught and conducted laser research at the University of California, Berkeley.

Rings 'n Things

PINNED

Darice Anderson, Theta, and Dick Lowe, Sigma Chi.

ENGAGED

Tom Williams, Beta, and Donna Anderson, W.S.U.
Susan Tyler, Theta, and Jeff Williams, Phi.
Valerie Koester, Theta, and Mike Quesnell, Farmhouse.
Becky Lloyed, Theta, and John Jayne, U of Arkansas.

Anita Damiano, Theta, and Bill Kennedy, off-campus.
Karen Chrisman, Theta, and Bob Taber, Phi.
Stacey Hora, McCoy, and Rob Clifford, off-campus.
Jeannie Brown, McCoy, and George Loster, off-campus.

MARRIED

Marry Wander, Theta, and Dudley Adams, Phi Tau.

Dr. Bernard C. Borning, a professor of political science, will speak Thursday at 11 a.m. in UCC 101 as a part of the army enrichment program. His topic will be "Nature of Contemporary Communism."

The event is open to the public.

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Signs of the Zodiac



CHRISTMAS CONCERT was presented by the Vandaleer Choir Sunday night. The choir sang a variety of religious, medieval and modern Christmas music.

Vandaleer Christmas concert draws both praise, criticism

by Rodney Winther

Editor's note: Rodney Winther is a fifth year music major who will receive his bachelor of music education degree in the Spring. He is chairman of the Student Advisory Board for the School of Music and is a member of Wind Ensemble, Orchestra and Woodwind Quintet. He has been a member of the Vandaleer Choir.

'Tis the season to be jolly, and so, mind you, don't criticize the charitable corner bell-ringers; don't pull the department store Santa's whiskers; be gracious to the merchants who jack up their prices so as to give you Christmas specials; don't tell Virginia that Peace and Goodwill are things of the past; and, whatever you do, don't knock the Vandaleer's Candlelight Concert!

These were all things that crossed my mind when, with pad and pen, I joined the throng heading to Memorial Gym.

Like Lemmings rushing into the sea, the people came Sunday night in their annual tribute to the Arts. Housemothers accompanied by their social-conscious charges, townspeople galore, students and dates— even our ASUI Prexy—attended the grand affair.

Christmas comes only once a year, and so everyone splurged a little and actually attended a concert— something which is very rare in the Palouse.

Keeping with tradition, the concert started promptly at 8:07 p.m. with the playing of the Sinfonia and Pastoral Symphony from the "Messiah," a traditional Christmas work by Handel. In its performance, the Chamber Orchestra, under the baton of LeRoy Bauer, kept up another tradition—that of obliterating dynamic contrasts.

After playing the Sinfonia with much taste and dignity, the Orchestra proceeded to play through the Pastoral section at one unvariable level, which is not exactly what Handel had in mind!

I wish to point out here, that while I am new at the fine art of reviewing concerts, I do feel that it is my duty as well as anyone else's to present the facts, both good and bad, in hopes that they will spur improvements in an already good performance.

After their traditional Candlelight Processional, the Vandaleers performed "Gloria" by the Baroque composer Antonio Vivaldi which consists of 12 sections involving solo voices, mixed chorus and chamber orchestra.

The piece opened with some very artful playing between the strings and the oboe, followed by the chorus which brought forth a completely new sound. Here the Vandaleers proved what I had been told all year—simply that here was a chorus with a good, solid sound. Gone were the individual voices sticking out which were replaced by fine group singing. The blend was often beautiful.

Throughout the concert I had hoped Professor Lockery would let them open up and the shake the metal rattlers. However, the sound that was produced was adequate, to say the least. The matching of Vicki Blades' and Mary McConnell's voices was excellent, as were their solo lines.

Section number six with Peggy Sharp, Soprano, and Robert Probasco, oboe, was perhaps the high point of the concert. It always amazes me that such a big sound can come out of such a petite girl. Mr. Probasco, with the charm and grace befitting the oboe, plays excellently as he did throughout the evening. With professional playing by the cellos and bass, this section truly showed what the ensemble is capable of.

Voice soloists Richard Wilson, Lora Kidd and cellist Kathy Kingsbury also made the Vivaldi work one which was thoroughly enjoyable. Surprisingly, the loudest level achieved by the chorus was at the end of section number nine where, on the final chord, a Piccardy Third, they let loose with a burst of beauty that stirred the entire audience.

Following the intermission, the Chamber Choir consisting of approximately 14 mixed voices performed four Renaissance pieces: "Early English Carols," "Alma Redemptoris Mater" by Ockechem, "O Magnum Mysterium" by de Victoria and "Three Carols" by Peter Warlock.

The Chamber Choir did indeed put "simplicity and freshness" into these pieces which had many outstanding points. The trio of voices which opened up the second half was very beautiful, reviving one's faith in the small ensemble. The recorder and baritone duet was very nice as was the sound of the male voices in the "Ed Gracias, Anglia."

The Warlock carols were delightful to listen to and, I'm sure, fun to sing. I would question, however, the use of the chamber

group on the de Victoria peace. Though it was sung well, a piece of such magnitude and beauty as this would be better with a full chorus, at least in my ears.

The Chamber Orchestra then followed with "Fantasia on Greensleeves," a work which proves that Ralph Vaughn Williams was one of the outstanding composers in the 20th century. Enchanting flute playing by Millie Johnson enhanced the work of the accompanying parts. As the theme went from section to section in the strings, one could tell the orchestra was indeed trying to bring out the beauty this work holds.

Keeping with tradition, carols and hymns concluded the concert. Included in these were several I knew—carols that certainly should be sung more. One of these was "Carol of the Birds," a soprano solo with chorus accompaniment. Here Mary McConnell showed the audience the beauty and warmth of the female voice. She is, without a doubt, a very talented person.

Though there was no snow falling lightly through the air as the crowd trundled home, there were certainly many pleased people who had been presented with a very adequate performance.

I would hope these true-blue concert goers will maybe make it to other performances by the Music School since there are other groups of equal, if not greater, calibre on this campus. Although these groups don't bring out the Christmas spirit they do give excellent concerts. Why not give them a try? You might be surprised!

'Tell it to Hanoi' campaign brings supporting signatures

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Friday received a delegation with four mail sacks full of 350,000 names of persons supporting his efforts in Vietnam. Nixon read some of the letters and telegrams that were sent to a committee called "Tell it to Hanoi."

THE COMMITTEE published ads in nine papers across the country last Oct. 15 and in two New York papers Nov. 17 asking Americans to "tell Hanoi we support our President."

From the coupons and petitions, the committee has received 1.1 million names and "we're still counting," William J. O'Hara told a news conference prior to the White House appointment. He brought just part of the names, he said.

O'Hara, a New York attorney, and chairman of the committee, said he and others formed the committee and ran the ads.

"THE RESPONSE was so great we felt we should in some way tell the President

about this great silent majority," he said. Morris I. Leibman, a Chicago attorney who is secretary of the committee, said he is a "Liberal Democrat" and the "Tell it to Hanoi" effort is a "strictly bipartisan, amateurish thing."

"The response has been absolutely unbelievable for us; we're still searching for volunteers just to count mail," he said.

EXPENSES have been paid by various members of the committee, he said. The some 60 listed members of the committee include football coach Vince Lombardi and former Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce.

In a separate action, Young Americans for Freedom has announced it will conduct a counter-offensive to continued moratoriums on 600 college campuses Dec. 12 and 13. The YAF said it will distribute "Tell it to Hanoi" petitions of its own pointing out what Nixon has done to end the war.

U of I Vandaleer concert featured traditional music

The University Vandaleer Concert Choir presented its traditional Christmas Concert Sunday night in Memorial Gym. The 71-member choir entered the aisles carrying white electric candles which symbolize "the universal quest for peace on earth by all men of good will."

Professor Glen R. Lockery ascended the conductor's stage to lead the Vandaleers after the Chamber Orchestra completed the processional under the direction of Professor LeRoy Bauer. The Processional was Pastoral Symphony from "Messiah" by G.F. Handel.

The concert, in a seasonal setting of evergreen trees at each wing, was divided in two parts. Proceeding the intermission was an hour concert of religious music by the full concert choir of "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi.

The last half of the program was a lighter mixture of 15th Century English and other carols performed by the Chamber Choir. The concert was concluded by the full choir singing traditional carols and hymns.

Following the intermission, Professor Lockery was presented with a gift from the choir. Lockery will leave next semester on a sabbatical.

Soloists during the concert included Vicki Blades, Mary McConnell, Peggy Sharp, Lora Kidd, Pat Freeman and Richard Wilson.

The Vandaleer home concert succeeded a week-long concert tour of central and southern Idaho high schools. The Sunday program was broadcast locally by KRPL and KUID AM-FM radios.

New jobs listed with employment office in Moscow

At the end of last week there were 21 jobs still open at the Moscow office of the Idaho Department of Employment according to a report by Frank J. Hartstein, office manager.

These jobs included a bookkeeping job, an opening for a seamstress, farm hand, domestic workers and cafe workers. Last week 11 workers were placed on jobs, including a secretary, bookkeeper, telephone solicitors, snow shovelers and warehousemen.

Hartstein's report indicated that there were a total of 34 persons filing new claims for unemployment insurance. This brought the total up from 126 to 149. Of the 14 persons who closed out their claims, most returned to work, but a few were made ineligible for various reasons.

Norman Logan sings at recital tonight

University of Idaho Music faculty member Norman Logan will present a recital of serious Christmas music Tuesday.

Logan's concert, featuring a series of modern and serious Christmas works, will be given in the Music Recital Hall at 2 p.m.

Beginning the performance, the baritone will sing "Flight for Heaven." This contemporary work, written by Ned Rorem, is based on the poetry of Robert Herrick.

During the second half of the program, Prof. Logan will perform "Six Christmas Songs" by Cornelius.

Assisting in the concert will be David Tyler, artist-in-residence and teacher of piano at the university.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Diane Zinn, Hays, was selected by the men of Gault Hall to be their 1969 Snow Ball Queen.

Lost: one Sigma Chi ring and one high school class ring. Left in gym on Thursday, Nov. 20. Reward. Randy Luce, Sigma Chi fraternity.

Michele Cooper, Hays, was crowned Phi Kappa Tau Laurel Sweetheart at the Coronation Ball Saturday night.

Bids to demolish residences opened by U of I engineer

Bids to demolish three condemned and unusable residences on the University of Idaho campus were opened Thursday by University Engineer George Gagon.

Low bidder on the project was Cays Mobil Excavation of Moscow at \$3,590.

Other bidders included Johnson Trucking Service, Moscow, \$4,465; S. G. Morin, Spokane, \$5,695, and C & S Builders, Pullman, \$9,275.

All bids go to the Board of Regents for review and approval.

Myklebust's
Wishes you
A Very
Merry Christmas
And A
Happy New Year

Thank you for your
patronage in 1969

Myklebust's

OLD BOISE SALOON

100 South 6th Street
Corner 6th & Main
Across from American Red Cross

OPEN
Sunday thru Wed. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thurs. thru Sat. 11 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Enjoy Family Dining
in an "Old Boise"
Atmosphere . . .

featuring

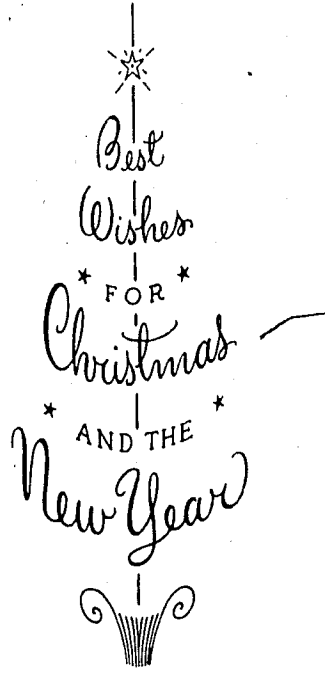
- Kinder (Children's) Plates
- Daily Specials
- Full-Bodied Sandwiches

A Big 15 oz. Tankard
BEER FREE
With Any Hot Plate
Corner 6th & Main
After 3:00 p.m.—Expires Jan. 5 '70



GHOSTS OF AN AUTUMN PASSED . . . snow covered leaf.

**'Tis the season
to be happy'**



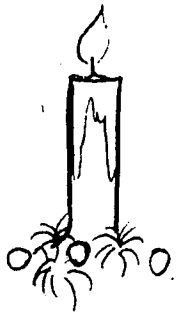
CHRISTMAS TIME — SNOW TIME Idaho co-eds attempt to navigate the campus's icy sidewalks. Pictured are Mary Parsons and Lynda Fullmer.

President's message

To all students of the University :

Our warm good wishes for a fine holiday together with a wish that the year 1970 may be one of peace, happiness, and contentment for all of us.

Cordially,
Mary & Ernest Hartung



TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS TREE and a roaring fire attest to Christmas time around the Idaho Campus.

Margaret Colwell Cottier is elected one-time-only Student Union snow queen



Margaret Cottier — One time only SUB Snow Queen

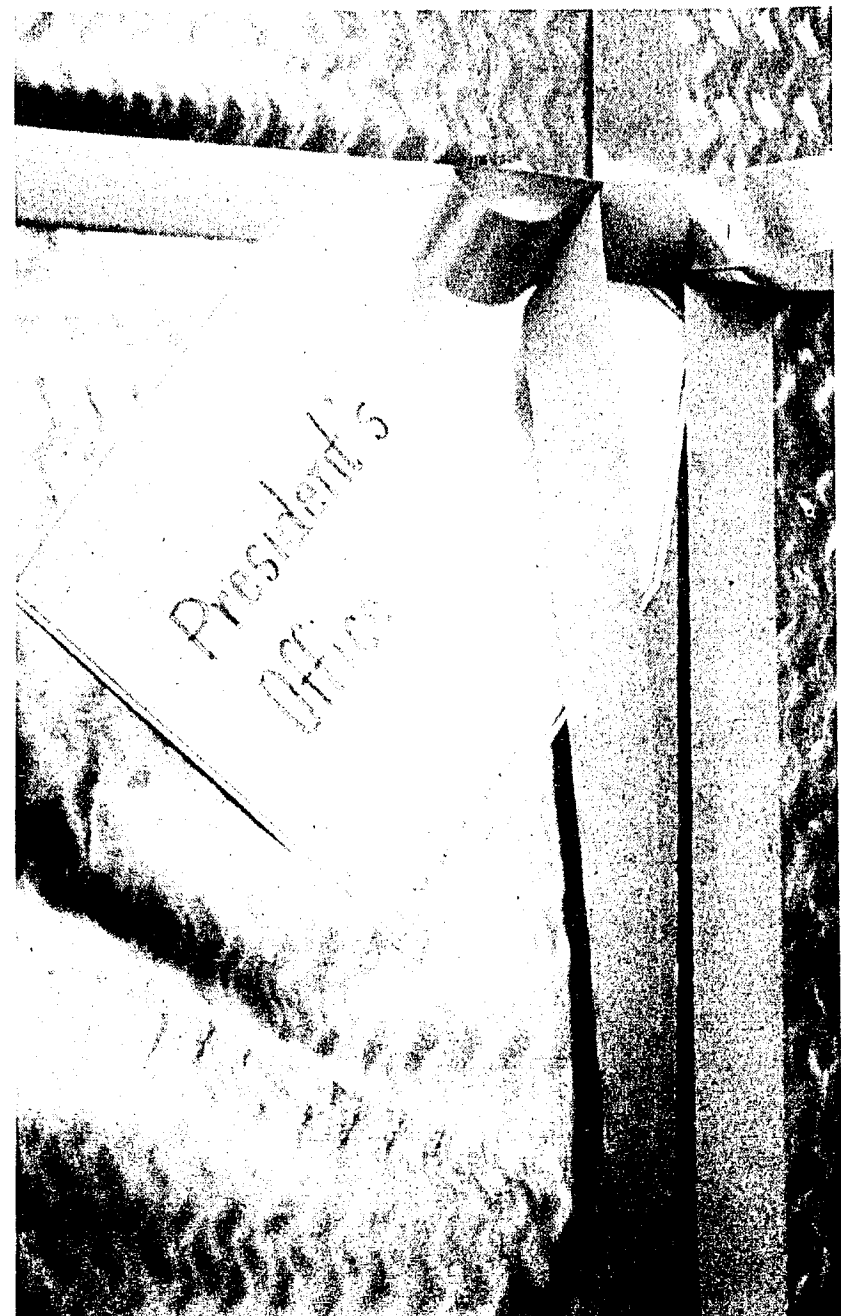
Margaret Colwell Cottier was elected Student Union Snow Queen in balloting completed Monday. The balloting was conducted by Bob Serrano, SUB director. Everybody who walked into his office was asked to sign the list for Margaret. No write-in candidates were allowed, and Margaret was unanimously elected.

"It started as a joke, but all of a sudden it just ballooned," said the happy queen. "Those guys really got carried away."

As a special honor Margaret "got to wear the vandal helmet with horns for about 3 seconds." The was my crown," Margaret laughed.

Margaret, a former student at Idaho, is now the SUB "Information Girl" and wife of Butch Cottier, senior history major at the University and a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Margaret was Miss University of Idaho for the 1968-69 school year and was also first runner-up for National IK Duchess last year. She was a sociology major prior to her marriage this summer.



ALL WRAPPED UP is President Hartung's door at his office in the Ad Building