

The Idaho Argonaut

the university of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

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January 27, 1970

Free coffee, facts

Your ASUI is supplying FREE COFFEE during registration! It's also sponsoring a petition, a questionnaire and lots of information.

One of the items at the ASUI table at the front of Memorial Gym is a petition for lowering the legal voting age in Idaho to 19. This petition will accompany Senate Joint Resolution no. 114 which has passed the Senate when it goes to the House.

There is also a questionnaire there concerning ASUI support of the Community Concerts.

Much information is being provided to help students understand the ASUI. Included is a structural break-down of the ASUI organization, information on fee increases, tuition break-down, information of what student I.D.'s is good for and facts about what publicity is available to students and organizations.

Free calendars, catalogs and handbooks are also available. Information at the table helps explain what students can do to influence the Board of Regents and legislature in favor of the University.



DOUBLE PARKED! The crawler began ripping up the parking area near the Navy Building yesterday, in preparation for the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new College of Forestry. Idaho Governor Don Samuelson will turn the first shovel of earth on Wednesday afternoon at 1:10 p.m. to mark the beginning of construc-

Gov. Samuelson to break ground at future Forestry Building site

Gov. Don W. Samuelson will turn the first shovel of earth at 1:10 p.m. tomorrow to make the start of construction at the University of Idaho's new \$3,553,374 Forestry Building, President

Ernest W. Hartung said today. The ground-beaking ceremony is scheduled to be conducted at the site of construction, now a parking area west of the Engineering Building.

The contractor, Skyline Construction Co. of Salt Lake City, has 650 days to complete the building, which will give the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences one of the best-equipped forestry buildings in the nation. The architects were Hummel, Hummel, Jones and

"While the big share of the financing comes from state funds, the \$879,189 provided by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare made possible many vital features of the building," said Dean Ernest Wohletz of Forestry.

The three-story structure, combining brick and wood facing, will provide 92,000 square feet of usable space — more than $% \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2} \right) = \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2} \right$ double the space of the present Forestry Building. The latter structure, built in 1907 for the College of Agriculture, was originally known as Morrill Hall. After it is vacated by Forestry, it will continue to serve for other university departments.

"The new building will be devoted primarily to laboratories for teaching and research," explained Dean Wohletz.

"There will be some seminar rooms, but forestry students will have lecture classes in the University Classroom Building.

"Disciplines served in the building will include forestry, range management, wildlife management, fisheries management, wood science and utilization, outdoor recreation and water shed management.'

The laboratories will call for more plumbing than in any other university building. Water will be brought by tank from different sources to study fish in simulated natural habits. The building will have terminals connecting it to the University Computer Center as well as laboratories for self-learning and a simulation center.

Arrangements for laboratories and other space in the building were worked out by a faculty committee with Professor Franklin Pitkin as chairman.

Tax saving tips given by report

Younger consumers paying a state sales tax may be able to save on federal income taxes by itemizing their deductions indicates a report released today by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Idaho.

The report, based on a study of effects of sales taxes on people in different circumstances, is entitled "Data and Derivatives for Measuring Retail Sales Tax Impacts." It was authorized by Dr. Shaikh M. Ghazanfar (pronounced Shake Gaz-On'-far) who is an assistant professor

One finding is that while the sales tax burdens vary considerably due to the age factor, younger families tend to buy more taxable items and therefore pay more in taxes than the average age consumers. Thus, if the younger consumers itemize their deductions for federal income tax, they are likely to be able to claim a larger sales tax deduction than that suggested in

Education Board asks extra appropriation regents funds obligated to construction of

Reprinted from Idaho Statesman

The State Board of Education last Tuesday asked the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to approve a supplemental appropriation of \$2,794,336 for higher education, including capital outlay requests.

The total request intermingled general fund and permanent building fund needs and is more than \$1 million above the \$1.425 million Gov. Don Samuelson recommended for higher education.

The total requests for the four institutions included:

- Boise State College: \$958,550 to meet enrollment increases, from the general fund, plus \$250,000 to complete the new proposed physical education building and \$45,000 for fire lanes, both from the building fund.

— University of Idaho: \$209,286 for summer school costs, plus \$40,714 for a deep well, both from the general fund, and \$371,629 from the building fund to replace

the institution's new forestry building. — Idaho State University: \$133,145 from

the general fund for equipping the new life sciences complex. - Lewis-Clark Normal School: \$220,000

from the general fund to meet the costs of increased enrollment.

- Office of Higher Education: \$195,368 from general fund for research.

The \$370,644 to meet a proposed five per cent salary increase would be divided \$169,045 for the U of I, \$123,395 for ISU. \$64,554 for BSC and \$13,650 for Lewis

At is meeting in Pocatello in November. the board adopted a policy that if the five per cent salary increase for "common" classes of employes was required by the State Personnel Commission, the legislature would be asked to supply the

Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R-Malad, committee co-chairman, asked the board if the five per cent increase could be disregarded in granting a lump sum appropriation, or if all the priorities, including the salary increase proposal, should be pared down.

Other priorities, in order, would be purchase of equipment (at ISU) to avoid loss of federal funds; provide programs at the graduate level (U of I summer school); provide research funds for the Office of Higher Education; employ support personnel essential for student services; employ ancilliary personnel and institutions; fund needed capital improvements, and secure federal funds "to carry out programs of community service and community development training.'

The governor's recommendations were \$210,000 for LCN, \$92,100 for the Office of Higher Education; \$123, 395 for ISU, \$100,000 for the U of I, \$26,000 for North Idaho Junior College, and \$900,000

Palmer told the board members present - Mrs. John G. Walters, Boise, president; Joe McCollum, Twin Falls; Elvon Hampton, Genesee, and Eldon W. (Dick) Smith, Rexburg — the committee would list legislative intent in how the lump sum appropriation should be

YAF estimates

100 firm leftists

on Idaho campus

The chairman of the University of Idaho

Chapter of the Young Americans for

Freedom estimated last Friday there are

100 "hard core leftists" on the U of I

campus and a substantial number of

In addition, said Dan Laird, chapter

president, three-fourths of the school's

social science professors are "oriented

toward the left wing and socialistic

Laird's testimony was given during a

house Education Committee hearing, in

which the YAF pushed its case for a

compulsory high school course called

Questioned closely by Rep. George Brocke, D-Kendrick, as to the actual number of Communist professors on the U of I campus, Laird said, "There are a

few - three or four or five, who in the

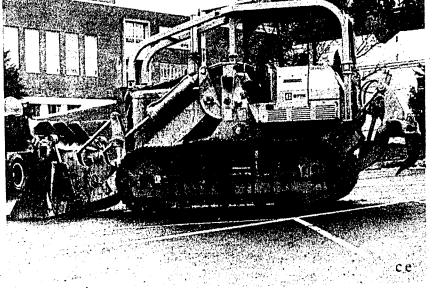
classroom admit to being Marxists."

"Freedom Versus Communism."

Reprinted from Idaho Statesman

'sympathizers.'

trends.



LINED UP AND READY for action are these trucks from Skyline Construction Company of Salt Lake City. Construction work is to begin immediately on the new College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science building, which when completed, will be one of the finest facilities in the nation.

University financial records will be available to public

Idaho second District Court Judge Paul Hyatt on January 14 granted a motion for dismissal without prejudice of the suit brought by John Orwick, senior Idaho student, against Joseph W. Watts, the University Bursar.

Dismissal of the suit without prejudice has been requested by Orwick's attorney, Michael Moore. Watts' attorney, Weldon Schimke, had requested that the suit be dismissed with prejudice, which would have prevented it from being refiled at

any future time. Immediately following Judge Hyatt's dismissal of the case without prejudice, Orwick indicated he would refile the action, asking that Watts be ordered by the court to open his records for public inspection.

Orwick, in a statement released yesterday, said, "Refiling of this action has been postponed in the expectation of securing access to financial records through a negotiated settlement."

"Preliminary agreement with the University has already been reached," Orwick said. "Final acceptance will be dependent on provisions for time, place, and manner of inspection. No conflicts have arisen in these areas, and none are

In the suit originally filed on October 9, 1969. Orwick asked that Watts be removed from his job as University Bursar and Business Manager, and be fined \$500, the statutory penalty for nonfeasance. Orwick contended that Watts was charged by Idaho law with making public all University financial records, and that Watts' willful refusal to do so constituted nonfeasance.

On two occasions prior to filing the suit, see the University day book and ledger in Watts' office. Watts refused to allow him to examine the documents, claiming that the University Board of Regents had directed him to keep them confidential.

The Regents subsequently disclaimed any such policy.

Discussing the case yesterday, Orwick said, "Shortly after I filed the original suit, I had lunch with Bill Hall of the Lewiston Tribune. Hall felt that the suit smacked of vengeful, petty retribution, and he encouraged me to drop it in favor of an action asking only that Watts be ordered to permit inspection of his

Continued on Page 6

Robson speaks here tomorrow, possibly on drug situation

Attorney General Robert M. Robson, who once charged that 70 per cent of Idaho college students had tried or were using drugs, will speak here tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Robson, named Man of the Year by the Associated Press of Idaho, recently apologized to Idaho State University students for the statement, conceding that it could be detrimental to ISU's image. The figure represented, he said, an "educated guess" based on information from around the state.

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The attorney general was invited here basically to speak on his views of the drug situation, remarked Gary Chase, program chairman of the Young Republicans, who are sponsoring the event. Robson is a "great extemperaneous speaker" and "I have no idea" what subject he may choose to discuss, Chase continued. The attorney general may elaborate on other issues.

In the past months Robson has disagreed with the Wild Rivers Act, contending that the Middle Fork is navigable and that under federal law, states own the beds of navigable rivers in

The controversy stems from the fight for administration of 102 miles of the river as wild river and two miles near Dagger Falls as scenic river.

Recreation has also come under the attack of Robson who claims that it is "just a bit oversold" in the Gem State. He once commented, "I am not satisfied that Idaho should become a big national park and playground.'

Resources should be developed, he continued. "An underground miner bringing home \$47 a day is beauty.

Last month the attorney general called the present Idaho constitution "a drag" on the people or the state. "Study it - it needs changing cleaning up. restructuring," he criticized.

Robson is a native of Kellogg and a Phi

"We invited him because we want to impress him that we are not all extreme leftists with no sense of reality," Chase commented.

"If Robson says the University is a place of sin', it will be difficult to obtain funds for this school," he continued.

The event is open to the public.

ALTHOUGH THE PHYSICAL PLANT was snowed under last year, with borrowed equipment and a revamped system the plant has managed to keep the University sidewalks clear this winter. According to Henry McNeel, head of snow removal, by rescheduling the workers and cooperation from other departments the plant is trying to keep the walks free of snow.

Idaho Senate approves voting amendment

The Idaho Senate approved Friday a proposed constitutional amendment which would lower the voting age to 19 and legislative committees set in motion machinery intended to bring consideration of sweeping constitutional

The proposed amendment would reduce the voting age from 21 to 19. The resolution now goes to the House and if approved by a two-thirds majority there the proposal would be on the ballot in November.

Two other proposed voting age changes are before the legislature in addition to a third proposal contained in a draft of a suggested new state constitution. That one would remove all limitations and permit the legislature to set the minimum

Judiciary committees of the House and Senate, meeting in a joint session, suggested a three-day recess from regular legislative duties, so that lawmakers could devote full time to a study of the proposed constitution drafted by the constitutional revision commission which was created in 1965.

Members of the committees said they questioned how thoroughly some lawmakers have studied the document.

The study session would be a first step toward getting a vote by the people on the document. But committee members said it still must be decided whether to submit the new constitution as one proposal or offer it piecemeal through a series of amendments. The revision commission, headed by

L. Givens, recommended submitting it as a single proposal. That procedure has been questioned by some, however, and committee members suggested the State Supreme Court be

retired Supreme Court Justice Raymond

asked for a declaratory judgement, ruling on the constitutionality of such pro-Sen. Cecil Andrus, D-Lewiston, was floor sponsor of the resolution proposing a reduction in voting age to 19. It was approved by a vote of 31-3, well over the

required two-thirds. "There is no question," said Sen. Ray Rigby, D-Rexburg, "they are demanding a piece of the action.'

Referring to 19-year-olds, Andrus said: 'We contro' them, we tax them, we send them to war; we expect them to assume responsibilities of adults, but do not give them the rights of adulthood.'

Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, said he has found that young people "are concerned. They care what goes on much more than we did at the same age." Voting in opposition to the resolution were Sens. David Bivens, R-Payette; Don Fredericksen, D-Gooding, and Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, Sen. Joe Preston, R-Declo, was absent.

Better not cheat!

The attention of all students is directed to the statement of Regents' regulations for freshmen men and freshman, sophomore and junior women who are required to live on campus. These regulations are printed on page 28 of the "University of Idaho Catalog" and on page 18 of the "Student Handbook.'

Failure to comply with these regulations, unless a waiver has been granted by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, may result in cancellation of a student's registration after notice and opportunity for an appropriate conference. Considerable financial loss could result from such actions since verification of addresses will take appreciable time.

Laird added he would go so far as to say one-eighth of the students on his campus are sympathetic to Marxist or leftist causes, and one of the problems is the

"In the news media today, the problem is the leftists get all the attention. Others get no attention. We have a great many difficulties getting into the press.'

Asked to define "left wing," Laird replied, "Socialism and left wing are pretty close to the same thing as far as I'm concerned.'

Laird told the committee similar measures sought by the Idaho YAF have been enacted in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

As offered, the bill would require 90 classroom hours or one semester of high school training in the course as a

prerequisite for graduation. He said legislators should not hesitate to order the course taught. "They have the moral responsibility to protect their country from violent overthrow.

The need for such a course exists he said, because "if communism and our system were put side by side, a significant and growing number would choose communism. A little teaching on communism is worse than no teaching at all. Just saying communism is bad is not enough

Laird said he "seriously believes permissive legislation would be very inadequate" and that is must be made a compulsory course to be successful.



The "new" Argonaut

The beginning of every semester finds most students making promises. Promises of better grades, participation in various activities and organizations, etc., etc.

Taking its turn, the Argonaut wishes to express its plans for a "new looking" paper-both in make-up and news. While the Argonaut won't change its basic style much, students may notice a slightly "cleaner" look about it. Plans are also progressing for several different features and pic-

The Amython will appear once again with the Argonaut on February sixth, featuring 12 pages of student literary and artistic expression.

Although the semester is only starting and there is a relaxed feeling about the campus, there are definite areas in the University structure which are progressing at an increas-

ingly hectic rate.

These areas, such as the joint student bill of rights and code of conduct, the new ASUI constitution, and the Borah Symposium on ecology should be areas of concern to all students. These and many other events such as the speech by Idaho Attorney-General Robert Robson, tomorrow night will be covered in the Argonaut so students may keep abreast of these situations as they develop.

Once again we encourage students and faculty that if the have comments about the Argonaut, the University, or any current issues of the world in general, they are welcome for submission.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, and should not exceed 250 words in length. They must be signed in ink, and are required to have the author's home address as well. Name(s) will be withheld on request.

Editor's note. Bruce Noll, who wrote a column for the Argonaut last year under the title of "Focus the Darn thing" will be periodically submitting columns under a new name and with the dubious title of Argonaut foreign correspondent.

■ GUEST COLUMN

The perspective of the states one gets from living in Berlin is significant. I could now offer comments to some of America's major problems - i.e. Kangaroo Courts, vice presidential orators and losing football teams. But what I have to speak of in this article transcends all your Justice Hoffmans, Spiro Agnews, and Y. C. McNeases.

There is a social condition in Germany which demands international attention. Here is a problem which far outweighs any gladiator defeats, orators pinings, or judges peeking beneath blindfolds of impartiality. This condition is even more pointed than the graffiti about one of your college deans which probably is still in the women's john wall, third floor, north wing, Ad. Bidg. Yes, solve this baffler and all else may fall into pleasant focus.

The dilemma results from two facts: one. German chicks have the most

beautiful legs in the world (this is not my private fascination-all foreign males I've met from America, France, and Great Britain agree that in no other country is there such an unbelievably high percentage of perfectly structured female legs as Germany); and two (and herein lies the problem) the German girls don't shave 'em.

Man, I mean it brings you down — you'll see a blond or soft shaded red-head, or dark brunette dressed exquisitely, manicured to perfection - with hair all over her legs. What is worst is when they wear nylons as they often do and you see this fuzz spread all over in what I imagine some think are psychedelic designs. But there ain't nothing psychedelic about something that makes your stomach curl.

It's not that there is any reason for it. All of America's greatest gifts to mankind are available here: Gillette, Schick, Nair, etc. But very few chicks buy these products. I have questioned some German dudes on this matter and they say it bothers them sometimes but what is there to do? One fellow admitted hairy legs turned him on but I told him I was

talking about women's legs. In another way, fuzzy female shins could be a deceptive device to con us into thinking the girl is a virgin. That has not been my

At any point, here is a problem that has vexed capitalistic ingenuity. It is complicated by that not-just-proverbial German stubborness which I have also inherited. I must conclude by reporting that I fear I have little hope for the shaving of feminine legs in the nation that produced a Werner Von Braun in spite of itself. Yes, long after you have repaired Julius Hoffman's insidious insults to justice, after the mockeries of intelligence by Agnew has proved asinine. and when Y.C. has realized that he, and indeed America, can't make it without Black Power, maybe, maybe then the German girls will shave their legs.

P.S. In case one of the University janitors has freaked out and done some work and cleaned that john wall and you'd like to know what was there, write me c/o Stoffers, 1 Berlin 61 (Kreuzberg). Wassertorstr 3, Germany. b. n.

Campus Affairs makes good moves

Campus Affairs certainly took the right action yesterday in referring the proposal on adding student members to Faculty Council to the Community Government committee.

If the Campus Affairs people would have approved the proposal, in the long run more time would have been lost. Governmental bodies have no business sending shoddy unfinished legislation to higher bodies, who just have to again refer the proposals to a committee for more work.

Its about time that students and students involved in student government become aware that most of the real work and development of new ideas does not come from a rubberstamp board or council, but is done in the committee.

Committees are usually made of specialists who know their areas or spend a great deal of time studying their assignments, they are the creative ones. The higher bodies just make sure that the proposals are written correctly or channeled in the right direction.

The Community Government committee was very much potential if it is allowed to function. If the students on Faculty Council idea would have by-passed this committee, the long run effect would have taken "Most of the wind out of the sails of the committee" as one professor aptly said.

THIS SIDE OF AQUARIUS

Dam the sewage

by Carl Baumgardner 🚃

The Army Corps of Engineers certainly has a long list of worthwhile accomplishments to its credit. However the very fact that it has done such a good job on projects like dam building in the past now makes it a serious threat to Idaho's environment. There is now a dam at nearly every place on every river in the Northwest which could conceivably benefit from a dam. Yet the army engineers continue to plan new dams and the inertia of their past successes makes

The benefits derivable from a dam are electrical power, flood control, an increased source of irrigation waters during dry seasons, and recreation. The major sites left are in steep river canyons of Idaho. Idaho already has more electrical power than it can use. Ic carrying power the long distances necessary to reach the closest population centers most of it is wasted in heating the wires. Thus when the costs of the dam and the power lines are considered, the electrical power is not economical over these distances. Thus new dams in Idaho are not justifiable by electrical power benefits only. However, there have not been chronic flood problems in any of Idaho's canyons. Also the areas in the vicinity of the proposed dam sites are not suitable enough for farming to profit from increased irrigation. Only the mind of an army engineer who desperately wants to build another dam can see another dam lake in Idaho as having more recreation value than the exciting, fish filled rivers. The canyon sides are also some of the best game areas in the state.

The hundreds of millions of dollars

spent in uneconomical, environment destroying dams could be spent to improve the nation's environment. This past summer I visited my friends in Rochester, New York, who complained to me that they have no source of outdoor recreation. The one recreation source in the beaches of Lake Ontario. was closed because the water is unfit to swim in. Think of what some sewage disposal plants would mean to these people. Perhaps Rochester would not have so much unrest on hot summer days if they could use their beaches. People in Idaho may feel that this problem is quite far away. However I think that if we do not build better pollution control facilities the day may not be far away when we may have to close some of Idaho's lakes and streams to recreation. The cutthroat trout has already disappeared from Lake Coeur d' Alene. I find this disturbing since I recall that less than twenty years ago the water of Lake Ontario was so pure I could drink it without danger while out fishing. Only fifteen years ago the lake trout disappeared from Lake Ontario.

The reason why the Army Corps of Engineers builds dams instead of sewage plants is that Congress has not given them the authority to do so. How can we

convince Congress to do this? We can take a piece of advice from Saul Alinsky who tells us that one can always get the middle-class American to do the right thing for the wrong reasons. One of the major reasons for the inertia of the Corps of Engineers is the Congressional pork barrel. All we have to do is to convince Congressmen that having the Corps of Engineers build sewage plants in their home districts can be as big a vote getter as building a dam or a canal. If the Corps of Engineers is then permitted to build sewage plants, they would not have to build dams in Idaho to perpetuate themselves, and the pressure will be taken off of Idaho's environment.

Note to Gus Disque - Perhaps you would not burn so much if you read more closely. I did not say the German-Japanese Axis was a myth. No, I do not think Russian atomic capabilities or communist Cuba are a myth nor did I imply so in my column. Yes, I do think China's 40 million man army is a myth. Some references: On Hue. "Fear of a Bloodbath" by Tran Van Dinh (a native of Hue who had a brother and a nephew allegedly killed by the Vietcong in the Tet offensive) in The New Republic, Dec. 6, 1969; On the draft, Conscription in the U. S., Historical Background by J. F. Leach (who is in favor of the draft —but see pp. 9. 18, and 29.); On the Chinese Communist Army, Time 90:37-38, Nov. 24, 1967, or Current History, 57:142-9, Sept. 1969.

For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

Writer suggests Willms fade from scene

Editor, the Argonaut,

An incident of some significance took place at the Vandal Basketball game Wednesday night, December 16, during the halftime ceremony honoring Jerry Hendren in Memorial Gymnasium. For that ceremony there were three or four speakers representing the various interest groups which had combined to so honor Idaho's All American passreceiver. As they were introduced to talk, the speakers all received polite applause from that night's crowd. All, that is, except the last speaker, ASUI President Jim Willms, who was booed at least as loudly as he was applauded. The significance of this occurrence could not have been lost on any observer, particularly during an event which had at least 99 per cent of the crowd's attention and approval. Nor is this an isolated and irrelevant example as the same thing occurred to a less exuberant degree at this fall's home football game in which

Willms was introduced. Why this reaction by the crowd to one who holds a traditionally noncontroversial postion? None of Willms' ignited predecessors ever

sentiments.

A moment's reflection by one of even only a hazy awareness of campus events provides at least one plausible conclusion. Willms, in his eagerness to bring about a maximum dissemination of his photographic likeness and the mention of his name by the media available to him, has gone too far.

A collegiate society, given its specific self-conscious nature, is, by and large, quite sensitive to its own personalities, both commonly known ones (like a class officer) and those whom the student associates with daily. Therefore one must exercise an extra measure of caution lest he begin to grate on the toleration limits of the average personality-conscious collegian. This, it appears, is Willms' foulup. This unprecedented barrage of a student body president's face and name in the campus media (and one's home-town paper, too, if your editor printed Willms' Christmas letter to the citizens of your area) accounts, in all likelihood, for this growing (if the boos-to-cheers ratio has any credibility) anti-Willms sentiment. Additionally, it can be noted that Vice President Agnew is not the only one with

a penchant for verbal ineptitude. Remember Willms' "Helluva" speech on Dr. Hartung's lawn one rainy night? Another question suggests itself. Since

Willms has already reached the top-most rung in the ladder for personal prestige in this school's social setting, why the continued intensity of his personal image program? Does he have yet higher aspirations? This, too, seems a fair conclusion to

draw. Perhaps this present-day effort is the groundwork for yet a more farreaching enterprise in the future by Willms. Like public office, maybe. If so, this observation of Willms'

behavior raises the most important question of all: Doesn't the fact that Willms has

overplayed his hand here bring into question his general ability as a public figure?

Whether this question will be relevant at a specific time in his future depends on Willms' competence and the extent to which the sensibilities of those who are continually made to be aware of him have already been chafed.

Rick Ritter

An open letter to the President

Richard Nixon President of the United States of America 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, D. C.

Dear Dick:

Round and round, round and round, when will it stop nobody knows. You said something to that effect about American inflation, didn't you? Oh well, inflation only hurts big business or should I say big business suffers the most from inflation. We don't want big business to bleed do we Dick? In fact, big business is your best friend. You owe something to those fine big shots don't you? They were the ones who footed the tab for your campaign.

I finally realized what you were when I associated Nixon with big business. Why you're a company man. We'll turn our heads just as you have been doing when the people talk about decreasing the oil depletion rate to those nice oil companies and their fine executives. Those people associated with the refining companies will be pleased with you knowing that the millions of dollars kicked into your Presidential fund were well spent.

I'm just another ordinary citizen like the rest of the people that don't count. My friends are the loggers, the truck drivers, the lumbermen, the builders and just plain ordinary common folk. It's kind of tragic, since Federal Aid to Housing's budget was sliced so badly, the builders aren't building, the mills are shut down, the trucks are in the shop and the woods are empty. Most of my friends are proud people, but not proud enough to starve. Why you probably don't care about my friends because you have more homes than I have dollars and while I eat beans, you dine with the best the taxpayers have to offer.

Speaking about offerings, I dread awaking to the morning newspaper. It makes my stomach turn to see the job cutbacks. Eighteen thousand laid off at Seattle's Boeing Aircraft Plants with the

entire economy of the Northwest to suffer, 50,000 civilian workers on military bases will be dropped from their jobs in the first quarter of 1970 and the frosting to the cake — the State of Washington is cutting an undetermined amount of people from the state's payroll. This isn't counting the 500 people laid off in the past three months in my home town of Centralia, Washington — population of the area is only 15,000. Let me tell you Mr. Nixon, it hurts.

Oh well, Mr. Nixon, you won't listen anyway. The welfare lines will just grow and grow and grow and pretty soon they'll be the bread lines.

Starve little children and Mr. Nixon, if you ever come to think about it, it is a pretty evil thing. If every man is on welfare, no man can pay taxes. Maybe then, we can share a can of beans

> From Moscow with love, Robert Kordes Mikalson

The Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW, IDAHO

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

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To Congress with love

Editor, the Argonaut:

Please excuse this duplicated letter, but it is impossible for me, a housewife, to write individual letters to each of you who edit important college newspapers. Yes, I am a housewife, but one who is very much disturbed by the problems facing this country today and by the antics of our Congress since it convened last January. Take inflation, for example: here is something that affects all of us, college students as well as those "over thirty." Congress has done nothing but add fuel to its fires.

Remember the 41.5 percent plus pay raise that Congress gave itself last year? LBJ included the increase in his last budget with the stipulation that it would become effective within thirty days unless Congress turned it down. The Senate quietly voted not to turn it down. while the House of Representatives was not permitted to vote on it at all. President Johnson's action becomes somewhat cynical when one recalls that a few months earlier he had requested management and labor to hold wage increases to 3.5 percent.

You may have read about the "Beans for Congress" campaign that I started last February to protest the Congressional "salary grab." It received nationwide newspaper coverage, but it succeeded only to the extent that with the help of other offbeat mail such as peanuts, teabags, old clothing, sarcastic letters, etc., it helped start talk of tax reform. Congress just might have backed down on the pay raise if the campaign had received national television news coverage, but the networks were strangely silent on the subject. Senator John J. Williams of Delaware,

certainly one of the best friends the American taxpayer ever had, strongly protested the pay raise, saying,"...We, as Members of Congress, will have insulated ourselves against any of the adverse effects of inflation for which we, as Members of Congress, are primarily responsible." (Congressional Record, p. S1313, February 4, 1969). Senator Williams further pointed out that the Congressional pay raise together with consequent federal pay increases, which Congress couldn't very well turn down because of its own "pay steal," would consume about half the surtax that was added to our income tax to help control inflation. When the surtax is reduced by

one-half, as is planned for this year, the remainder will just about finance the Congressional and bureaucratic pay increases. Since taking the pay boost, Congress has voted itself more help, and it has increased its pension plan so that a Congressman, depending upon his years of service, can draw up to \$35,000.00 a year pension for the rest of his life.

Look at Congress's sorry record since it convened last January! Other than to feather their own nests, and to take extended vacations, our Congressmen have done little but play politics. The recent tax reform bill is a case in point. All of the 'goodies' in the Act, (and there is something for everyone), are intended to influence the voters in 1970, an election year. That it is inflationary is beside the point. The needs of the country are secondary to gathering votes.

Because of their ill-considered actions, I and some of my neighbors are trying to revive the "Bundles for Congress" drive of the 1940's. It would commemorate the first anniversary of their ill-gotten pay raise, Valentine's Day, 1970. We could send Congress bundles of old clothing such as wornout trousers, shirts, socks, and perhaps an old hat or two for the ladies. One could tip off the newspapers in Washington, D.C., as to when and where the bundles were being sent so as to get

maximum publicity. If this idea catches on, the halls of Congress will be swamped with old clothing as they were in the '40's. It was successful then, causing Congress to back down on their proposed pension increase. While the damage has already been done by the huge bureaucratic pay increases that were triggered by the salary grab, the bundles campaign will at least give Mr. and Mrs. Citizen a chance to express their dissatisfaction with

Will you publicize the bundles play? With student help, we might get a drive rolling in January before Valentine's Day. Because income taxes are on everyone's mind then, taxpayers who would not otherwise participate might get mad enough to join in. Everyone could vent his anger and frustration, and the humor of old clothes for Congress would appeal to all. If you decide to help, may I suggest that bundles be addressed to the House of Representatives, co Speaker John W. McCormack. Will you also please contact your local papers, and radio and television stations?

I do not belong to any organization, I do not solicit contributions, and I do not seek personal publicity. I'm just "fed up" with our self-seeking Congressmen.

Sincerely yours, Mrs. George Cook Idaho's Junior Miss Pageant

in Moscow February 5,6,7

ું કહે કુ જાણે છે. જાણ કરાવેલા ફેલ્યુલાં છો. છે હેરા કહેર કુલેશ કરે જાણ કરાવે છે છે. જાણ કરા કે લેવા કરે પહેલી કે લાગ ઉપય

The preliminary judging for the University of Idaho's Best Dressed College Co-Ed will be Thursday at 8 in the SUB Ballroom.

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yours,

e Cook

Ten finalists will be selected Thursday night and these 10 girls will return for the final judging Wednesday, Feb.4. The winner of the Idaho title will go on to compete in Glamour magazine's Best Dressed College Co-Ed Contest.

The 32 contestants include Dianne Aguirre, Colleen Baker, Leslie Benjamin, Jean Brassey, Mari Ellen Cohee, Eve-

Phi Beta Lambda installs officers

Newly elected officers of Phi Beta Lambda, office administration and business education honorary, were installed Jan. 12, at the monthly meeting.

Caren Castellaw is the new president. Other officers are Lesley Benjamin, Vice president; Diane Tatterson, secretary; James Moudy, treasurer; and Karen

Idaho's Junior Miss Pageant will be

Twenty-five girls will be present to

represent Idaho cities from the Canadian

border to the Grand Tetons. These 25 girls

are all winners of local Junior Miss

Contestants include Margi Holland,

Boise; Linda Davidson, Bonners Ferry;

Sue O'Connell, Coeur d'Alene; Laurie

Winn, Deary; Christina Rammell,

Driggs; Jill Kathryn Linehan, Genesee;

Marilyn Kay Varin, Gooding; and Annie

Susie Johnson, Hailey; Janette Simler,

Kamiah; Joy Davis, Kendrick; Carol

Anne Matagne, Kooskia; Kirsten Harris,

Lewiston; Deb Adams, Moscow; Joanne

Kay Fealko, Mullan; and Nancy

Other girls to appear in the pageant are

Yamashita, Nampa are also competing.

Bunting, Grangeville.

held in Moscow February 5, 6 and 7.

Gardner, Sue Geisler, Kathie Gilmer, Joanne Greenfield, Kleone Grotzinger

and Linda Heustis. Nancy Hollifield, Jill Jackson, Kristy Karn, Carolyn Keithly, Kathy Kelly, Vicki Mangum, Theresa Niemeir, Jane Obendorf, Paula Rasmussen, Joanne Roberts and Patsy Schmidt have also been selected to represent their living

Other candidates are Linda Shikashio, Roxie Stevens, Jan Taylor, Sheila Walters, Wendy Warrick, Marg Wessels, Stephanie West, Tresa Whithall, Kay Wing and Diane Zenier.

The entrees will be judged on extracurricular activities in addition to fashion and grooming. The judging Thursday night will be based on two outfits by each girl -anything the contestant thinks is college dress.

and an off-campus outfit (daytime or

The contest is being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary. There will be a meeting for the 32 contestants tonight. The two evening judgings are open to the public.

Sandy Likkel, Nezperce; Jennifer

Worthem, Orofino; Carol Ann Shirk,

Priest River; Theresa Mae Briggs,

Salmon; Siri Davidson, St. Anthony;

Mary Sochinsky, St. Maries; Rhonda

Hansen, Shelly; Noleen Park, Sugar City;

The contestants will arrive in Moscow

on Saturday, Jan. 31. A full week of

rehearsals and special activities will

precede two nights of preliminaries and

The I. K. Booksale will continue

today through Saturday in the Gold

Room of the SUB. The sale will

be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1

to 5 p.m. today through Friday.

Saturday the hours will be 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m.

the final competition on February 5-7.

and Laura Vincent, Twin Falls.

Glamour magazine will make its selections from a typical campus outfit Prof. Paul Mann to explain need for power plants

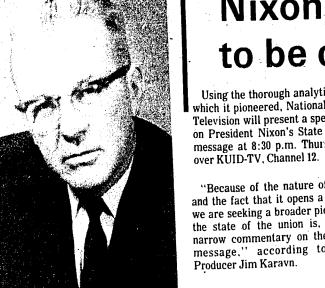
Paul Mann

An explanation of the growing need for larger electrical power generation plants and the effects of conservation groups' opposition to such developments will be presented by University of Idaho Electrical Engineering Professor Paul Mann during an address at the university this Thursday

Professor Mann's speech, a part of the Society of Sigma Xi's lecture series, will be given at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union

In his talk, entitled "Environmental Impacts of Electrical Power Generation What Are Our Choices," Mann will outline how our level of living necessitates construction of newer and larger plants and will discuss how conservationist groups are delaying construction of needed facilities.

In particular, he will question the Sierra The address is open to the public without charge.



Building.

Club's recent policy statement on the development of power generation plants.

Nixon's State of Union address to be covered in depth on KUID

Using the thorough analytical approach which it pioneered, National Educational Television will present a special program on President Nixon's State of the Union message at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22

"Because of the nature of this speech and the fact that it opens a new decade, we are seeking a broader picture of what the state of the union is, instead of a narrow commentary on the President's message," according to Executive

"We have chosen people who have strong opinions about where we are and what we should be striving for in the two areas which have a powerful effect on the nation's welfare - foreign affairs and economics, rather than experts to comment on the specific legislative

In the field of foreign affairs, the program will feature Foy Kohler, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, now a professor at the Center for Advanced International Studies at the University of Miami; Paul Warnke, former assistant

Proposal would solve medical school problem

BOISE (AP) - A University of Washington plan to send medical students into communities for part of their education was offered recently as a possible answer to Idaho and Montana doctor-training problems.

The two states, both without medical schools, were told it would take 15 years to train the first doctor if they could establish schools in five years.

They also were told that medical

A. A. E. for governor

A few Democratic members of

the legislature blossomed out with

election campaign buttons on their

They read: "I'm for A. A. E. for

When asked what A. A. E.

meant, Rep. William J. Brauner,

Campaign backs

Governor."

D-Caldwell, said:

schools discriminate against Idaho and Montana students seeking admission, requiring higher grades of them than for

A meeting sponsored by the Mountain States Regional Medical Program brought together leaders in medicine and education from Utah, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, to discuss regional approaches.

Idaho must have a net gain of 160 doctors by 1985 to maintain its ratio of 84 doctors per 100,000 people, said Dr. David M. Barton of Boise, director of the Idaho section of the Regional medical program. He said that ratio was well under the national average and doctors are even more scarce in sparsely populated areas.

Dr. George A. Swanson, dean of the University of Washington School of Medicine, said the school proposes to foster creation of "a series of microacademic units" in communities throughout the region.

Qualified physicians in the communities would offer instruction to medical students, Swanson said. He said the students would benefit from receiving education in the community medicine setting -which differs from the

secretary of defense for International Security Affairs; and Jeremy Stone, an international affairs fellow on the Counci

on Foreign Relations. Discussing the President's economic proposals will be Prof. Walter Heller of the University of Minnesota, who served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors to President's Kennedy and Johnson: Prof. Milton Friedman. University of Chicago economist; and Edwin Dale, Jr., specialist in economics for the New York Times.

The entire range of domestic concern will be discussed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, chairman of the President's Commission on Violence and president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University. Kansas State and Pennsylvania State: Ralph Nader, well-known crusader for the consumer; the Rev. Andrew Young. executive vice-president of the Southern Christian Leadership; and Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis.

The broadcast of the President's message will be preceded by a report on some of the highlights of Nixon's first year in office. Special NET correspondents around the country will present political essays and interviews on the attitude of the nation.

Exam offered

The Graduate Reading Examinations (under the old option) in German and French will be given on Feb. 2 at 3:10 p.m. in Ad. 330.

The student is permitted the use of a dictionary during the examination, which will last about one

No pre-registration is necessary. Anyone with questions may contact Dr. Eugene E. Reed, Ad. 324, German; or Dr. Elizabeth E. Stevenson, Ad. 308, French.

Anyone wishing to take an examination at this time in another language should report to Ad. 314 before Feb. 2.



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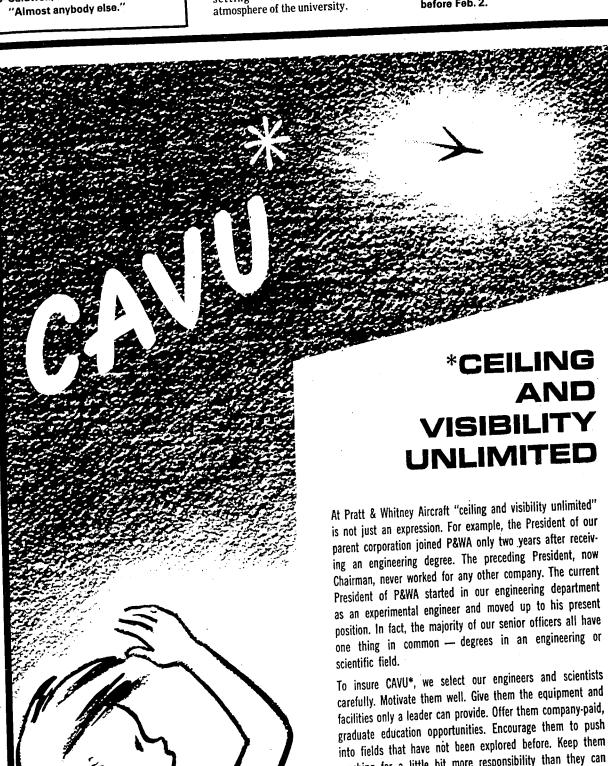
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Consult your college placement officer — or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

CAVU° might also mean full utilization of your technical skills through a wide range of challenging programs which include jet engines for the newest military and commercial aircraft, gas turbines for industrial and marine use, rocket engines for space programs, fuel cells for space vehicles and terrestrial uses, and other advanced systems.



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Baby's benefit fund progresses, fund-raising contest underway

Steven Teichgraeber Benefit Fund contest for living groups at the University of Idaho campus is underway. Prize for the contest, a choice between a color television or a stereo record player, is on display at the university library.

Rules for the contest include: the participants must represent a living group at the U of I; each living center participating must register at the Chemistry office in the Physical Science Building; each living group may register only once; all money for the contest should be turned into the business office

Merk named for Service Award by local Jaycees

Moscow Mayor Larry Merk Friday night received the Jaycee distinguished Service award at the annual Jaycee awards banquet at the Moscow Moose

Merk, who was elected Mayor this fall, came to Moscow in 1965 to be pastor of the Assembly of God Church. After completing his term as pastor of the church, Merk accepted a post as an instructor in economics at the University of Idaho.

According to Jaycee officials, the award is based 50 per cent on community service, 25 per cent on job achievement and 25 per cent on personel achievement. Merk is married and has two children.

Before coming to Moscow he worked for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle in Labor Management relations.

The Outstanding Young Farmer Award went to Dale Gottschalk, Palouse, and the Outstanding Young Educator Award went to Carolyn Jackman, Moscow ninth grade teacher.

Sherman F. Carter, Financial Administrative Vice President of the University of Idaho was the main speaker

Freshmen students enrolling in the

University of Idaho College of Agriculture

will have a new area of specialization

available to them. This area is

agricultural mechanization in his studies

will work toward a bachelor of science

degree in agriculture. He will major in

agri-business and specialize in

agricultural mechanization," Dr. Don

A. Marshall, associate dean of the Col-

 $Dr.\ G.\bar{L}.$ Corey, head of the Department

of Agricultural Engineering, reported that Professor Larry G. Williams will

'A student wishing to emphasize

agricultural mechanization.

lege of Agriculture stated.

Jan. 30

Mechanization now offered

as new agricultural field

at the Student Union Building. The winner of the contest will be the living group which raises the greatest amount of money per person associated with that

Money collected by the contest will be used to aid three-month old Steven Teichgraeber, the son of Roger Teichgraeber, a graduate student in Chemistry at the U of I. Steven was born with a malformed esophagus and has required medical care and an operation since his birth. He is fed intraveneously through a tube in his abdomen. Shortly before he left a hospital in Spokane where he had been kept under intensive care, the doctors discovered that the operation failed to seal Steven's esophagus properly. When the young Teichgraeber has grown enough he will return to Spokane for another operation and intensive care. The day for his return to Spokane is expected to be in March.

Costs for the first operation and intensive care with confinement are more than \$2,000. The Steven Teichgraeber benefit fund was organized by some of Roger Teichgraeber's fellow students to help pay the expenses and provide money for the future operations and examinations which are expected. By the end of December, more than \$1,500 had been accumulated. The goal of the fund committee is \$8,000.

Some of the donors for the benefit fund include: Mr. J. Rajaram, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kries, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. F. Just, University of Idaho Library Staff, Mr. D. Boop, Mr. and Mrs. R. Swindell, Miss P. Lanting, Mr. Steve O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kim, Dr. and Mrs. D. Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sauer, Dr. M. Grieb, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnes. Mrs. F. Hagedorn, Mr. and Mrs. P. Deutchman, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Renfrew and Alphi Phi Omega Fraternity.

The tentative deadline for turning in funds for living group competition is February 16.

serve as advisor for students wishing to

"The agricultural mechanization

program provides training for a wide

variety of job opportunities. Students will

learn how to employ energy, machines,

and structures to solve the technical

problems encountered daily on farms, and

"Students thinking of a career in selling

or other areas working with people that

require a solid background in business

and agricultural economics plus a strong

working knowledge of engineering

technology will find this course of study

tailor-made to their needs," Corey said.

enroll in the new program.

in farm-related industries.



Hale accepts chairmanship of special gifts division

Stanton G. Hale, president of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles, has accepted the Chairmanship of the special gifts division of the 1970 Annual Alumni Fund Campaign at the University of Idaho.

Hale, a 1932 graduate of the university from Boise, will coordinate appeals to a group of alumni whose demonstrated interest in the university indicates they have the ability to make major gifts in this year's campaign.

Invitations will be issued by Hale to this group of alumni, who will be invited to join four new clubs. Membership will be based on donation by alumni to the fund.

Hale, who resides at 10787 Wilshire Blvd., at Los Angeles, was elected president and a director of Pacific Mutual Life in July, 1963. He was elected chief executive officer of the insurance firm in

Prior to returning to the West, Hale was an executive for Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Hale is a director and member of the executive committees of Western Bancorporation and Southern California Edison Company. He also serves as director of Transcon Lines, Olson Brothers, Inc., The National Board of the American Cancer Society, Inc., and the Santa Anita Foundation.

Hale serves as a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development, the California Institute of Technology and Boy's Clubs of Southern California. He is currently on the advisory committee for Junior Achievement of Greater Los

Applications are now available for Resident Assistant positions in the Women's Residence Halls for the 1970-71 academic year. Applications may be picked up in the Student Affairs Office or from a Head Resident or Resident Assistant through February 13, 1970.

A student may be a sophomore, junior or senior at the time she applies and she must have a 2.5 accumulative average at the time of final selection; a 2.5 accumulative average is not necessary at the time the student applies, only at the time of final selec-

Foundations donate awards

AMAX Exploration of New York has donated \$1,000 to the College of Mines at the University of Idaho for study of the student recruitment problem which exists in the mineral industry despite outstanding opportunities, it was announced today by Dean Rolland R.

Amas Exploration is a subsidiary of the international firm of American Metals Climax which mines and processes jaluminum, molybdenum, base metals, potash and petroleum. The exploration subsidiary is responsible for maintaining the new supply of materials by exploration and development programs.

The company is one of the foremost advocates of multiple use and environmental control as shown throughout its most recent Henderson operation in Colorado.

The College of Mines recruitment study is an attempt to determine why national and international (with the exception of Communist nations) enrollment in the mineral industry courses of study is low. All factors such as opportunity, salary, self-expression, variety of jobs and location and future potential are exceptionally good today with future

prospects even better, but interest among young people is very low.

Dean Reid emphasizes that part of the duty of the College of Mines is to provide enough trained young people each year to help operate our basic mineral industry. Without these people, our country becomes dependent upon foreign mineral

A problem never before faced by the United States is a shortage of mineral wealth," said Reid. "The unique position of leadership we are in today is a direct result of having and technologically developing the mineral and agricultural wealth of the land throughout our history. Contrary to the popular beliefs and pressures today of keeping the land for later exploitation or to be used for recreation exclusive of all else, we must maintain our national strength through utilization of this wealth. This has been recognized by Russia which has a mineral industry education program 10 times greater than ours.

"The AMAX donation will help us study the problem of offsetting the many popular misconceptions about the mineral industry. Knowledge of the mineral industry is abysmally low, and, with the recent public concern about pollution, environment and health, about the only thing heard of the industry is bad. Actually mining pollution is minor in relation to the total environmental pollution, and opportunities for young people in all locations and jobs have never been better or more challenging including study of the pollution problem.

We have a booklet answering many questions concerning the mineral industry.

The booklet is available for \$1.00 by writing Dean R. R. Reid, College of Mines, University of Idaho, Moscow.

Grant received

The University of Idaho has received a \$83,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct a summer science and mathematics institute for junior and senior high school teachers, it was announced today by Dr. Edmund E.

Tylutki, institute director and associate professor of botany.

Primary objectives of the seven-week institute, scheduled June 8 - July 31, are to update the subject matter backgrounds of the teachers, to provide a substantial explosure to modern curriculum developments and to improve the teachers' abilities to motivate students toward careers in science.

According to Prof. Tylutki, "Any junior or senior high school teacher of science or mathematics is eligible. However, only 30 teachers in the areas of chemistry and biology will be selected for the 1970 session since 30 physics and mathematics teachers will be continuing from last year. Next year, the institute will again be open to the other areas.

"Once an individual is accepted to the program and shows normal progression, he may expect to continue for four summers until he earns his graduate degree. While attending the institute, he will receive \$75 per week plus allowances for dependents and travel." Tylutki

Persons interested in the program should contact Dr. Tylutki, Department of Biological Sciences, University of Idaho. Applications must be postmarked no later than Feb. 15.

NSF grants money

The National Science Foundation has also awarded a \$6,080 undergraduate research participation grant to the University of Idaho's Department of Chemical Engineering, according to Dr. Gordon R. Bopp, acting department

The grant will provide stipends of \$60 per week for four students yet to be selected who will perform summer research, plus an allowance for the institution to cover operational costs.

"In addition to expanding a student's knowledge, practical research helps him learn the patience, persistence and dedication, as well as develop the independence and creativity expected of a working scientist," noted Bopp.

The grant terminates Oct. 31, 1970.

Dr. Harris plans variety

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.

ALLIS-CHALMERS. Will interview majors in Agricultural Engineering, Electrical Jan. 29 Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineer-Thurs. BOISE CASCADE. B. S. — Marketing, Finance. B. S., M. S. — Accounting.

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION. B. S., M. S. -- Civil Engineering, Electrical Eng-Feb. 2 ineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Metallurgical Engin-Mon. eering, Accounting. B. S., M. S., Ph. D. — Chemical Engineering, Chemistry. M. S. - Economics, General Business, Psychology. M. S., Ph.D. - Mathematics, Phys-

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS. B. S., M. S. — Civil Engineer-Feb. 3 ing, Geology Will interview interested students for summer work. Group Meeting. LL S Citizenship

AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY. Will interview all graduates in the College of Eng-Feb. 3 ineering. J. D. — Law. B. S. — Business and Law, Economics, General Business, Tues.

PROCTER AND GAMBLE (TOILET GOODS DIVISION). Will interview applicants Feb. 3 interested in sales positions leading to Sales Management. Female applicants Tues should send their personal data sheets to Procter and Gamble, Personnel Administration Department, General Offices, Cincinnati, Ohio. U. S. Citizenship.



Revion Intimate Moisture Lotion Reg. \$2.95 now \$1.95

Revion Aquamarine Shampoo Large 14 oz. size. Reg. \$2.50 now \$1.25

New Super Pale Lip Colors Glossed-Up With Shine **Revion's Natural Wonder Plexigloss**

\$1.50



give a recital at the University of Idaho Music Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5,

under the sponsorship of the School of Music. His varied program will include

the works of Couperin, Frescobaldi, Bach, Milhaud, Daquin and Messiaen-16th

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
11:30 SESAME STREET
12:30 WHAT'S NEW
1:00 PHYSICS

century to contemporary music.

GUTEN TAG STEPPING INTO MELODY THIS-OUR COUNTRY

MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD SESAME STREET MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD

FILM FEATURE

THE FRENCH CHEF TBA IKEBANA

INTERFACE

9:00 NET FESTIVAL
WEDNEDBAY, JANUARY 28
11:30 SESAME STREET
12:30 WHAT'S NEW
1:00 THIS-OUR COUNTRY

2:00 GUTEN TAG

Religion

for the Coming Age

 Universal Peace must have direct action to be a reality.

· Life is not based on

 Spiritual qualities that advocate individual thought and responsi-

· A way of life that despite malignment, dis-tortion, misinterpretation and misunderstanding has stood the test of time for over

 A way of life that deals effectively with the sometime painful act of Intermarriage.

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 Write us for information on a way to a saner world.



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STEPPING INTO MELODY WHAT'S NEW WHAT'S NEW THE OBSERVING EYE SESAME STREET THE OBSERVING EYE WHAT'S NEW FILM FEATURE

NET JOURNAL ART STUDIO, TOO TO SAVE TOMORROW PUBLIC AFFAIRS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

SESAME STREET
WHAT'S NEW
STEPPING INTO MELODY
THIS-OUR COUNTRY
PHYSICS

GUTEN TAG
WHAT'S NEW
MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
SESAME STREET MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD

5:00 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 WHAT'S NEW
6:00 FILM FEATURE
6:30 PLAYING THE GUITAR
7:00 BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX
8:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 NET PLAYHOUSE
FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
11:30 SESAME STREET

12:30 WHAT'S NEW

GUTEN TAG STEPPING INTO MELODY THIS-OUR COUNTRY 2:30 PHYSICS

WHAT'S NEW CHILDREN'S FAIR SESAME STREET

for University Singers During this semester the University Singers, one of the several choral organizations on campus, will be conducted by Dr. Jerry Weseley Harris. Dr. Harris joined the faculty of the school

of Music this fall coming to the University from Oregon where he was active in choral music circles. He has been a conductor of choral organizations ranging from outstanding high school groups through university and civic organizations. He is an active festival conductor and music contest judge throughout the Pacific Northwest.

As a choral composer he has over one

hundred compositions published with

various companies. The University Singers will undertake a varied program of activity for the second semester. Dr. Harris states that "the

purpose of the Singers during this semester will be to study and perform a variety of excellent choral music from several musical styles." Music by several twentieth century composers will be sung as well as music of the Broadway musical theatre. Selections from "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein will also be performed. Dr. Harris continues "we hope to study some selections for all musical tastes so that all students will find some music which is an enjoyable challenge to them no matter what their musical background might

A second purpose of the Singers will be to aid students in developing their individual singing ability. Although no solo work is required students will be given many suggestions and helps for improving their individual musical talent.

All students interested in the class are encouraged to contact Dr. Harris, room 307, in the Music Building.

Cutting's

Numerous Gift Items Now at Reduced Prices!

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January 7 Idaho St. 90 Montana St. 78

Bozeman (AP) - O'Neill Simmons Willie Humes combined for 52 points lead Idaho State to a 90-78 win over ntana State in the Big Sky Conference sketball opener for both teams.

Simmons, a 6-foot senior guard numped in 21 points, while Humes, who ent into the contest averaging 31 ints a game, scored 31 before fouling at midway through the second half.

Sophomore guard Terry Quinn led Montana State with 21 points.

SU was in front 47-39 at the half. SU led by as much as 24 points but a late MSU rally closed the final margin

ISU hit 49 per cent from the field and MSU got 45 per cent.

January 9

Idaho St. 85 Gonzaga 81

Pocatello (AP) — Using a full-court press to perfection in the closing minutes. Idaho State scored a come from behind 85-81 Big Sky Conference victory over Gonzaga.

The press wiped out a three-point Gonzaga lead as the Bengals shattered the Spokane team with steals and easy lay-ins to score 10 points in the final three minutes.

January 10

Boise St. 89 Montana 77

Missoula (AP) - The Boise State Broncos defeated the University of Montana 89-77 in a non-conference college basketball game in Missoula.

Bill Otey led the Broncos with 22 rebounds as Boise State controlled the backboards throughout the game. John Barnes had 10 rebounds for the visiting Broncos.

Coach Bob Cope's Silvertips burst to a 10-4 lead and looked like they may settle into control. However the Grizzlies committed numerous turnovers and broke down defensively. They allowed the visitors to take a 40-38 halftime

Idaho St. 94 Gonzaga 88

Pocatello (AP) - Willie Humes and O'Neil Simmons combined for 52 points to push Idaho State to a 94-88 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over

Scoring honors went to Idaho State's Willie Humes with 24 points, 20 of them in the first half. Teammate John Cullum

Guard Doug Regaume scored 22 and center Bill Quig 21 for the losers.

SPORTS OPINION

by Chuck Malloy

The Big Sky Conference basketball season is off and running. Weber State is in first place at the time, but as recent games indicate, Coach Phil Johnson and his Wildcats are going to have more than their share of trouble as they attempt to repeat as the Big Sky champions.

After two impressive wins over Idaho, and one over Gonzaga, the Wildcats, behind Willie Sojourner and Sessions Harlan looked as they were going into a simple formality in winning their second consecutive Big Sky crown. But when the Wildcats visited the home court of the Montana State Bobcats on January 16, a new light began to shine on the Big Sky Conference. Weber went away with two victories, but they were as hard fought as Weber State has had this year.

The Wildcats were running away from the Bobcats as they led by as much as 20 points in the second half. Suddenly, Weber State found themselves battling to stay ahead as they narrowly escaped defeat with a 73-70 win. In the second encounter on the 17th, the Wildcats received a similar scare as they trailed at halftime by the score of 31-30. Weber State won that game much easier, however, as they coasted

to a 66-52 victory. There were some bright spots in the second contest for Montana State as they held Willie Sojourner to only 12 points. Holding Willie Sojourner to so few points is a task which few teams can boast.

Not to be outdone by their inner-state rivals, the Montana Grizzlies on January 19, battled Weber for all they were worth as Weber finally held on for an 85-80 win. The Grizzlies, behind the 23 point outburst of backcourtman Dave Gustafson, saw the lead change hands many times until the closing minutes.

While Weber State was playing these three games, the other teams in the Big Sky Conference stood up and took notice. The confidence will be much higher at Idaho, Gonzaga, and Idaho State, because thanks to Montana schools, the Big Sky now knows that Weber State can be matched.

There are a lot of unusual things which occur in sports. The wild wonderful world has major sports such as baseball, football, and basketball, to name a few. Also there are a host of off-beat sports such as sky diving and surfing. I have seen many of these so-called off-beat sports, in fact, I thought I have seen all of the unusual sports until the "wrist wreatling" championships appeared on the television screen.

The participants in this particular championship were hard to describe, but if one had to use one word for a description, it would be HUGE. These men had arms as as most people's legs.

The winner of the championship was just a little guy. His name was "Tiny" Bennedict, and he weighed only 290 pounds. Little guy? Well not in the human standards, but considering there was a man who weighed 360 pounds, one would have to agree that "Tiny" Bennedict is actually tiny.

Sport's "Man of the year"

NEW YORK - Manager Gil Hodges of the New York Mets has been named SPORT Magazine's "Man of the Year" for 1969 in its 23rd annual "Top Performer" selections appearing in the current issue of the magazine. Hodges shares his honor with the Top Performers

in 13 other major sports categories. A victim of a heart attack in 1968. Hodges earned his "Man of the Year" award by coming back to lead the Amazin' Mets to the first pennant and

world's championship in their history. "Even now it is difficult to figure out exactly how the Mets did it." say the editors of SPORT. "Their final-season :242 batting average was better than only four other National League teams. Their

109 home runs beat out only three other teams. Their fielding, until late in the season, was hairy.

"But Gil Hodges worked his magic." continue the editors. He skillfully platooned his players; he handled his young pitchers carefully, making sure not to overwork them; his on-the-field strategy defied the laws of probability.

Another special award covering the entire world of sports goes to center Wes Unseld of the Baltimore Bullets, named SPORT Magazine's "All-Sports Rookie of the Year." A tremendous rebounder. Wes won the honor for transforming a lastplace club into the champions of the NBA's Eastern Division.

Idaho State ran in hot and cold streaks throughout the game, but managed to jump to a 15 point lead early in the second half to coast in from there.

January 12

Weber St. 102 Gonzaga 72 Ogden (AP) - Weber State outran and outmuscled Gonzaga University to claim a record tying 120-72 Big Sky Conference basketball victory.

The scoring output tied a Weber team and home court record set in 1964 against Whitworth College.

Weber State's Willie Sojourner was high scorer with 19 points and grabbed 24 rebounds. Five other Weber players were in double figures. Tom Hunt paced Gonzaga with 14 points.

Weber State held a 73-37 rebounding

January 16

Weber St. 73 Montana St. 70

Bozeman (AP) - Weber State College held off a strong second half rally by Montana State to take a 73-70 Big Sky Conference basketball victory.

MSU trailed 59-39 midway through the second half but put on a late scoring surge to narrow the gap to 71-68 with 3:42 to go.

Conference basketball victory from Idaho State

Montana 81 Idaho St. 73 The University of Montana received

balanced scoring and tough defensive play to take a surprise 81-73 Big Sky

January 17

Weber St. 66 Montana St. 52 Bozeman (AP) — Weber State College

combined torrid free throw shooting with strong pressing defense to defeat the Montana State Bobcats 66-52.

The Wildcats, who hold first place in conference standings with a 4-0 mark, trailed 31-30 at the half, but hit 14 straight free throws in the second half to pull away from the cold shooting Bobcats.

The Bobcats Bill Brinckhouse led all scoring in the game with 18 points. Sessions Harlan led Weber with 15.

Idaho State 96 Montana 89 Missoula (AP) - The Idaho State Bengals picked up their fifth Big Sky

Conference basketball victory by stopping Montana's Grizzlies 96-89. Led by Willie Humes who hit 30 points

and O'Neil Simmons with 25 points. the Bengals broke a 48-48 tie with seven minutes gone in the first half taking a lead they never lost.

January 19

Weber State 85 Montana 80

Missoula (AP) — Willie Sojourner scored 30 points and hauled down 19 rebounds to lead Weber State to an 85-80 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over Montana.

The lead changed hands up until Sessions Harlan sank a six-foot jumper with 8:15 left on the clock to put Weber

in front to stay. Sojourner shot an outstanding 60 per cent from the field and hit on six of nine shots from the free throw line.

Leading scorer for Montana was Dave Gustafson who hit on 10 of 18 shots from he field and sank three of four free throws for a total of 23 points.

January 24

Montana St. 82 Montana 69

Bozeman (AP) — The Montana State University Bobcats won their first basketball game of the season, breaking a 12-game losing string with an 82-69 victory over the University of Montana. The win game the Bobcats a measure of revenge for the 86-72 defeat handed them by the Grizzlies on the 23rd in Butte. Both were Big Sky

Conference games. The ball handling of guards Terry Quinn and Bill Brickhouse and the shooting of forwards Jim Tillman and Harry Howard keyed the Bobcat win. Tillman was the game's high scorer

with 22 points while Howard contributed 20. Senior guard Dave Gustafson led Montana with 20 points. Weber St. 75 West Texas 68

Amarillo (AP) - Paced by big Willie Sojourner, Weber State whipped West Texas State's Buffaloes 75-68 in a nonconference basketball game.

underway



Backcourtman Sessions Harlan is one reason Weber State is leading the Big Sky Conference with victories.

Gonzaga University early broke a zone defense by Portland State, and later scored well against the man-for-

Gonzaga 83 Portland St. 59

The 6-foot 8 Sojourner scored 23 points. pulled in 17 rebounds, and intimidated West Texas State's shooters with his

man defense as the Zags defeated Portland State, 83-59 in a nonconference

basketball game. Howard Buford, a 6-9 forward was a surprise starter for Gonzaga, but he responded well as he led the scoring honors with 19 points.

Willies lead in Big Sky

The Willies have it in the Big Sky Athletic Conference basketball scoring statistics released by Commissioner Jack

Willie Humes of Idaho State heads the per game averages with 26.5 points with Willie Sojourner of Weber State fourth and, you guessed it. Willie Flowers of Montana fifth.

Montana's Dave Gustafson is second with a 24 point output a tilt followed by teammate Don Wetzel with a 21 point average. Sojourner has 20.6 and Flowers is averaging 19 tallies per contest.

Sojourner paces rebounders with an 18 board average in five games.

In the field goal percentage department. Idaho State's Mike Gurnel has the lead with a 750 clip. Gustafson is second at .700 with Abe Bibbons of the Bengals and Bonzaga's Tom Hunt both at

Idaho's Mary Williams has a perfect 1.000 percentage in free throws hitting on eight for eight

Montana and WSC command four of the five team categories. The Silvertips are best in field goal percentage at .484 and tops in free throws with a .733 average. The defending champion and current Big Sky leader Wildcats are best in rebounds with 593 and defense, allowing opponents to 63.2 points on outing.

Idaho State has 86.2 points a game to head team offensive statistics. Gonzaga, Montana and Weber State are all averaging more than 80 tallies per league

Men interested in track should meet in the Varsity locker room of the gym Feb. 2 at 3:30 p.m.

Vandals Drop 3 in Conference

For the Second time in as many nights, the Weber Sate Wildcats rolled past the Idaho Vandals in an easy Big Sky Conference Game. The Wildcats from Ogden, Utah overwhelmened the Idaho team 84-59, to stay undefeated in conference activity. Weber had won the previous night 83-63 with Willie Sojourner scoring 28 points and grabbing 21 rebounds.

The game Saturday night was very similar to the previous one as again Willie Sojourner was the leading gunner for the Weber team. He roamed around for 25 points while the much smaller Vandals tried vainly to hold him down.

As a result of the Weber teams quickness and ability Idaho continually was caught fouling the Wildcats and as a result three Vandals fouled out and 32 fouls were whistled against the Vandals.

The game was much more of a rout than the score indicated as Weber could only captilize on 24 of 45 foul tries. Four Vildcats scored in double figures, while Idaho was paced by John Nelson and Adrian Prince with 10 points each. Malcolm Taylor who had led Idaho throughout the year, fouled out with only 9

Idaho St. 79 Idaho 75 Again Idaho was plagued by a variety of turnover and the Vandals dropped there third straight Big Sky Game to the Idaho State Bobcats 79-75 in Pocatello Jan. 12.

Idaho had gone in to the game with two straight losses to Weber St. and again they found the opponents had far too much speed for the Vandals.

Mid-way through the second quarter. Idaho State went into a pressing man to man defense and as a result of the many Idaho turnovers, they opened up a very big lead which Idaho simply couldn't

With Idaho St. leading by 9 points, the Vandals came back with six straight free throws by Marv Williams and a pair of baskets by John Nelson and Malcolm : Taylor to go out ahead 42-41, but Idaho State held on and went into the dressing room at half with a 45-45 tie.

The second half was all the way through, but Idaho State as a result of their two quick quards opened up a slim lead and held on for the victory. National scoring leader Willie Humes led the scoring action with 29 points for the Bobcats, but he had to give way to Idaho's John Nelson as the big forward hit on 16 of 24 attempts from the floor for 33 big points. It was by far Nelsons finest performance of his career, as a result Wayne Anderson has named Nelson to be the captain in the remaining Idaho games.

U of Idaho not to add 11th

The University of Idaho Athletic Board of Control voted Monday not to add an 11th game to the Vandal's football schedule for the 1970 season.

The National Collegiate Athletic Ass'n passed a motion last week at Washington, D. C., allowing schools to play an 11-game football schedule starting in 1970, but each school may decide for itself how many games it will play under that number. Idaho currently has a 10-game schedule starting Sept. 19 and ending Nov. 21.

Idaho Athletic Director Ed Knecht said that the board didn't think it would be financially profitable for the Vandals to add an 11th game in 1970. When the NCAA approved the extra game, Boise State was mentioned as a possible 11th opponent for

Gross \$3,500

Knecht pointed out that a game with Boise State at the Idaho capital city would gross Idaho only \$3,500, which is the current Big Sky Conference guarantee.

"If we were to bring an opponent here, we would have to wait and see what Washington State University is going to do," Knecht said. Idaho won't have a home stadium again in 1970 and is counting on leasing WSU's Rogers Field for its four home games.

Knecht also said that Idaho had turned down a bid for a game with the University of Wyoming at Laramie for a \$20,000 Knecht said. "and the board didn't think we should accept the offer."

Knecht said the board might reconsider the 11th game for the 1971 season. "We expect to be in our own stadium by then.

Knecht added that the NCAA had recommended if Idaho scheduled 11 games, that six of them be against University Division competition if the Vandals want to remain in that division. Under the 10-game schedule, a team must play five games against university competition.

"The NCAA said we could gamble and add a non-University Division opponent if we wanted, but strongly recommended that we don't.. The NCAA didn't give an absolute ruling, and each case will be decided on its own merits, but we can't afford that gamble.

BSC College Division Boise State, as is Northern Arizona University - the second new Big Sky

member — is in the College Division. Idaho's 1970 schedule calls for it to play WSU. University of the Pacific, Oregon. Utah State, and the University of Tulsa in the University Division and Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, Weber State -

all Big Sky schools — and Portland State in the College Division.

In 1971 Idaho will have six University Division opponents, and it could safely add Boise State without fearing a loss of its University Division status.

Knecht again ruled out the possibility of dropping Portland State, saying "We can't afford to pay the forfeiture fee at

Hendren honored

COEUR d'ALENE - University of Idaho All- American football player Jerry Hendren and four former university athletes were honored last week at the annual North Idaho Sports Award banquet.

Hendren, who led the nation in pass receptions with 95, was named amateur athlete of the year for the second time.

Inducted into the Idaho Athletic Hall of Fame were Spokane County, Wash., Superior Court Judge William H. Williams, a former University of Idaho quarterback; Sib Kleffner, Boise, another former Idaho football star and former Lewiston High School coach; Rich Fox, former all-American basketball player; Jerry Kramer, former Green Bay Packer football player and Idaho grid standout, and the late Walter Johnson, former

Other awards went to Vicki Mallea of Nampa, the state women's amateur golf champion, woman athlete of the year; Harmon Killebrew, professional athlete of the year and Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy football team of Coeur d'Alene, team of the year.

Moscow High School Football Coach Bill Miles, and Gene Boyle, coach at IHM, tied for coach of the year voting by a special committee headed by Bob Maker, Idaho sports information director.

109 E. 2nd Barbershop S'ns and ban's

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

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	, va		Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	rillay	Outurary		Feb. 2
Jan. 27 Fraternity rush registration		Jan. 29 Best Dressed Co-ed Judging	Jan. 30 Spur Reg. Dance	Jan. 31 Basketball: WSU		Last day for faculty staff registra- tion without fee. College bowl, Dipper, 7 p.m.
I. K. Book sale, SUB, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dance: Cold Power-Wilson Mc-	Classes begin Last day for grad students to reg- ister without late fees		·			Men interested in track: Varsity locker room, gym, 3:30 p.m.
Kinley, SUB, 9-12 p.m., \$1.50		·	·			
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Thirty-three become officers in annual Tri-Service Ceremony

A total of 33 University of Idaho Army, Nav Jarine Corps and Air Force ROTC stud ats were sworn in as officers in the services during the University's annual Tri-Service Commissioning Ceremony.

Commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Reserve were Jan Byron Barlow, Timothy W. Brown, William R. Parish II, Bruce A. Dittman, Charles W. Eimers.

More about

Orwick petition

"I couldn't really disagree with Hall's suggestion." Orwick explained. "Jim Willins and President Hartung were consulted, both of whom encouraged action in this direction. My attorney requested dismissal of the nonfeasance charge preparatory to refiling it as a request for court-ordered opening of the records. Apparently, even that will no longer be accessary.

Orwick has emphasized from the beginning that his suit was not intended to prove dishonesty in the University Business Office. "Many persons expect me to make some flashy claim of embezzlement or misappropriation of funds," Orwick said. "I expect to find nothing of the sort."

"What I do expect to find is information sufficient to support intelligent criticism of University financial policy, particularly in the area of student-derived income. Without this information," Orwick continued," it is impossible to propose alternatives to present University financial management. I suspect that this is why Watts has been so adamant in his refusal to open the records."

Orwick said the only thing he regretted about his lawsuit was "the wounds that have been opened. The suit has had a divisive influence, something which could have and should have been avoided."

Interviews set

Scott Cunningham, ASUI Legislative Assistant, today announced that interviews for several different positions within the ASUI will be held Thursday, January 30, at 7:30 in the SUB. The room will be posted.

Positions to be interviewed for include ASUI Personnel Director, Administrative Assistant to the ASUI President, and Research Assistant to the President.

Jr., Albert E. Fridenstine III, Marcus A. Gale, Harold R. Johnson, and John D. Luque. Robert E. Seibert, James R. Miller, Eugene E. Rinebold, George C. Turner, William D. Detlefsen, and Gary S. Nitta were also sworn in.

Awarded commissions as ensigns in the Navy were George E. Moore, Michael F. Rosselle, and Harley C. Schreck, Jr.

Those commissioned ensigns in the U.S. Navy Reserve included Alan D. Cameron, Charles M. Wardle III, John C. Kirk, William C. Kyle, James F. Amos. Edward J. Dee, Jr., Ira J. Eick, and Charles H. Wilson.

Commissioned second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps was Michael M. Kephart and second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve was Michael J. Cryder, Twin Falls.

Awarded second lieutenant commissions in the U.S. Air Force

Reserve were James N. Dowty, Jerry D. Nielson, George V. Smith, Michael J. Thompson, and Lavay W. Jeffries.

Presenting the oath of office to the young officers was Col. Paul M. Fletcher, USA, professor of military science. Dr. Robert W. Coonrod, university academic vice-president gave the commissioning address.

In his talk, Dr. Coonrod discussed the role of ROTC in officer training.

Coorrod said, "ROTC provides the most important single source of officer supply. It also presents the ideal instructional situation where the student can gain an understanding of the basic military structure and the civilian concepts by which our society is governed."

"Citizenship and soldiership are not and should not be contradictory responsibilities," he said.



NEWLY COMMISSIONED—Sharon Parish proudly pins second lieutentant bars on her husband William R. Parish II following his commissioning as an officer in the U. S. Army Reserve at the University of Idaho Friday. Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Parish, Moscow, recently graduated from the university with a major in business.

Campus pastor to study alienation



Rev. Edward Weiskotten

Youth alienation as a world problem has concerned a campus pastor at the University of Idaho to the point where he will leave his ministry here this summer for a year of advanced study on that topic in England.

The Rev. Edward Weiskotten, Lutheran campus pastor, will not seek to renew his appointment at the University when his four-year term expires in July. Instead, he will move his family for a year at the University of Manchester, England. With him will be his wife, Gloria, and their

children Ronald, Suzanne, Trudy, and Bruce.

The formal title of his proposed studies at Manchester is "theology and contemporary society." He said he also intends to persue a special emphasis on the problems of alienation. He has applied for grants from the Danforth Foundation and through the Lutheran Church in America, of which he is a member.

The Rev. Mr. Weiskotten has ministered to students and faculty at the University for three-and-a-half years as part of the staff of the Campus Christian Center, adjacent to the campus. His collegues at the Center include Dr. Stanley W. Thomas and the Rev. Chad Boliek.

The Lutheran astor, who came to Idaho from Syracuse. New York, said there are other factors which urged him not to renew his contract this summer. Among them is the feeling that he can provice a more effective ministry in an urban setting "where churches are involved daily in important issues facing man today."

"It is also more realistic for our children to grow up in a more varied, biracial setting," he said, "because that is the type of world in which they will later be. After the year of study, I hope to come back to the campus ministry in some urban university, preferably in the East—that is where our families are."

England was selected as the site for his study, because "I see alienation as universal in Western culture. if anything, it started earlier in England than here. I wish to study its international aspects,

and whether British society is coping with it any better than American society."

During his ministry on the Idaha

During his ministry on the Idaho campus, the Rev. Mr. Weiskotten said he has seen developments in the ecumenical dimensions of the campus ministry.

"There is greater consolidation of planning and staffing in the Campus Christian Center (which serves major Protestant denominations), and greater programming possibilities with St. Augustine's Catholic Center.

In the university community there has been growth, he said, "but slowness in awareness and concern for the larger social and cultural issues that America is facing, such as racism, war, poverty, political freedom, and things under the heading of ecology. The University is still way behind other major universities in the country in bringing resources to bear on these areas. There are not enough people at the University who really believe that the University has a moral responsibility to try to help improve the society. I believe too many of the students and faculty still think almost exclusively in terms of their own narrow professional advancement.

"However, the community and University have contributed a lot to my life in terms of things like a new awareness of some rural and agricultural problems, and the inter-relatedness of these with urban concerns."

"Many people at the University have forced me to face up to dimensions of

Christian faith that I had taken seriously before," he said. "This was done through the kinds of challenges they have raised toward traditional expressions, such as, Christianity's easy identification with wealth and power in American society."

He expressed special appreciation for the experience of sharing in the campus ministry with Dr. Thomas and the Rev. Mr. Boliek

"They are both not only exceptional human beings, but very competent in their teaching and ministry."

While in Moscow, the Rev. and Mrs. Weiskotten have been active in church and community activities, including coordinator of the local Committee for Social Awareness, chairman of the Latah County Mental Health Association, a member of the National Campus Minister's Association, charter member of two new organizations-Assocation of Lutheran Pastors and the National Lutheran Campus Ministry Association on the committee to set up continuing education programs for the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. At the University, he was on the steering committee for the new Black Studies course.

Mrs. Weiskotten has been active in the League of Women Voters of which she is a membership chairman, treasurer of the PTA at Russell School, Brownie troup leader, assistant leader of Girl Scouts, World Day of Prayer chairman for United Church Women, and a member of Faculty Wives Club.

Difficulties delay changes

A proposal to seat eight students on Faculty Council was referred by Campus Affairs yesterday to its sub-committee on Community Government.

ASUI proident Jim Willms opposed the move to committee because he felt that the proposal should be an evolutionary step toward community government.

Willms expressed that the proposal to seat the students on Faculty Council could serve as a "clear and significant indicator of the attitudes of the faculty toward community government."

Associate professor Fred Johnson of Forestry, faculty Council representative to Campus affairs said, in making the motion for reterral, that he was not opposed to the concept but he felt that the mechanics of the proposal had not been worked out.

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By mechanics, Johnson meant the method for selecting student representatives to the council. Proposals include selections on the basis of living group affiliation, on an at-large basis, or on the basis of students' curriculum.

Another example of mechanical problems was pointed out by Roger Enlow, who emphasized that because the ASUI Constitution is also in a state of change, the whole area ought to be examined by the community government committee.

As approved by ASUI E-Board the proposal requested that eight students be nominated by the ASUI president and that President Hartung appoint these eight students as voting members of Faculty Council. Also, the ASUI president would be an ex-office member of the Council.

of the Council.

Chairman of Faculty Council, Dr. C.L.

Iiams, a guest at the Campus Affairs meeting told the group that he felt the action of putting eight students on the Council, would over-all decrease student participation.Dr. Iiams said that students can be the most active in their government if they will participate on the committee level.

Originally, Willm's report in E-Board called for two or three students on the Council, but the Board amended the report to eight students.

Willms main objection to referral of the proposal to the community government committee, was that the committee is set up for a long term study of community government. Willms felt that putting students on Faculty Council could be accomplished through an interim period.

"We cannot operate our government if we have a total change of direction all at once." said Willms, "I firmly believe this is just an evolutionary step toward community government."

Even Shakespeare couldn't put out the Argonaut by himself.....

Singers and dancers we have

Why, even old weird Harold applied, but he's not quite what we had in mind!

No experience necessary, so why not come to our organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, (Wednesday) and tell us what you'd like to do—feature stories, guest column, general reporting, sports, political, or anything else.

There is no specific time requirement, so whatever time you have to donate is the time you spend.

Organizational meeting
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 28
Argonaut office.
Be there

