

At a glance

Friday the 13th

Phantom of the Opera
Basketball: MSU — there
IK initiation
Carousel tryouts: male dancers, 4 p.m., Women's Gym
woman singers, 4 p.m., Music Bldg.
readings for all parts, 7 p.m., Music Bldg.

Feb. 14

Jr. Panhellenic Brunch — 10 a.m.
Basketball: MSU — there
"The Friends" — 8 p.m., ballroom
Valentine's Day
Regional FFA Convention
"Carousel tryouts — call backs, 9 a.m.

Feb. 15

Art show
Humane Sexuality forum — 6 p.m., Borah Theater
Capt. Means speaks to Breesee Fellowship — 5:30 p.m., SUB
Archeological Evidences of the Book of Mormon: LDS fire-
side — LDS Institute, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 16

Idaho Mental Health Ass'n
Basketball: UM — there

Feb. 17

Last day for course changes
College Bowl — 7 p.m., Dipper
Panhellenic Work Shop
Recreation Club — 7 p.m., SUB

Feb. 18

Navy Recruiting — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., SUB
SUB film: Torn Curtain — 7 and 9 p.m.
AIME film — noon, SUB

Feb. 19

Navy Recruiting — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., SUB
College Bowl — 7 p.m., Dipper
Panhellenic Workshop

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

George thanked

Editor, the Argonaut:
A letter to "Crazy George"
Dear George,
You can't imagine what a great impression one "Crazy George" has left upon the University of Idaho campus. Never before have the students realized what a big part they play in deeping up the player's morale and the spirit of the student body.

Everyone respected you and you will be a legend at the University of Idaho for years to come.
But most of all, you helped twelve people, the twelve Idaho Rally squad members, realize that they are important and can inspire school spirit among the students. This was important at the game last night when a crowd of 4,000 people watched Idaho lose by seven points and still vibrated the gym with noise. The people were behind us completely and supported the team like they never have before.

Thank you, George for everything you helped us achieve by your visit. We hope that someday you can come back and help us cheer again.

We are enclosing the article and pictures that were printed in our school paper, the Argonaut.
Many thanks again.

Pom Pon Girls,
Rally Squad

Guest Column — Mack Faith President's commission

"Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of the people's equality and right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government..."

Black Panther Party, 1967
America is pregnant with a new society, our unfilled revolution. It is clear that "order" will not be the midwife, having so long been the abortionist. Joe Allen's argument in favor of order for the sake of order ("No Order Without Law," Feb. 3, 1970) is a self-confirming absurdity. We have had enough of the kind of order in which "things are in the saddle and ride humanity." (Emerson) People's creativity has for too long been consistently perverted so that the objects created become the master and humanity the slave.

Submit to technology
From the moment that people fell down in fear of a golden calf which had been created by their own skill and industry to the present nightmarish submission of the world's peoples to the technology which

we have created: from that moment to this we have needed to destroy this order and reorder society. The need is more urgent now than it has ever been.
What golden calf could create the terror of a thermonuclear bomb, the failsafe bureaucracy, or even the exhaust pipe from an internal combustion engine? What pagan idol could better rob the people of their own creative power than a government which fights the rising cost of living by creating more unemployment, more poverty?

Government breaks law
If the promise of the Declaration of Independence is to be fulfilled, it is clear what we must do. "When government becomes the law breaker," Rap Brown once said, "the people must become the law enforcers." Obviously the government is not about to punish itself.
If, as Joe Allen argues, we are criminals who seek to enforce the law upon the government, then let us take pride in our criminality. Who else is going to stop incidents such as the torture of Lee Berry.

Lee Berry was hospitalized in March, 1969 as an in-patient at the Brooklyn VA hospital for treatment of an epileptic condition which resulted from wounds received in Vietnam. After three days of treatment, Berry was arrested in his bed and charged with conspiracy to bomb stores, police stations, railroad tracks and the flowers in the Bronx Botanical Gardens.
Berry jailed
Berry was jailed in the Tombs in Manhattan. For three months he received no medical attention and slept on a bed without a mattress. Berry was held under maximum security, involving 24 hour lock up, isolation from other prisoners, limited visitation, no library or recreational privileges, and lights on in the cell 24 hours a day.

During Berry's fourth month in jail a court order was finally issued for him to receive medication. In the mean time he had suffered several seizures, two of them serious. Shortly after he began receiving medication, Berry was beaten by John Deislehurst (Badge No. 488), a "guard," and sustained a serious injury over his left eye. Instead of better medical care, Berry received five days of solitary confinement.
Lapses into coma
After nine months of this kind of treatment, Berry was transferred to Bellevue Hospital prison ward because he had lapsed into a coma. Lee Berry is still in serious condition in the Intensive Care Unit. Marva Berry was unable to find out why Lee's condition was steadily getting worse. After demonstrations were held at

Bellevue Hospital, doctors revealed that "he had a blood clot which was spreading and apparently, it was caused by an injury." Apparently it was caused by John Deislehurst.
Under \$100,000 bail
Lee Berry should not be in Bellevue. He should be somewhere where he could get the specialized care necessary for his recovery. One reason this hasn't happened is that Berry, like the other brothers and sisters of the Panther 21, is under \$100,000 bail.
This is an obvious case of a man being imprisoned illegally because of his political beliefs and because he is black. Jane Alpert and David Hughey, a white couple charged with bombings which actually did occur, have had their bails set at \$20,000 each.
If all of this was not clear enough, Lee Berry is never mentioned directly in the government's 30-count indictment. 20 bail hearings before 35 judges leave no doubt that the government plans to maintain order - silence the opposition - without letting the 5th, 8th, and 14th amendments interfere with the officers in the performance of their duty.

Need more crime
If it is criminal to go into the streets without a parade permit in hopes of saving Lee Berry's life, then we need more crime in the streets. If justice for Lee Berry, the Panther 21, hundreds of other political prisoners, and all the people threatens the order of the state, then I say with William Lloyd Garrison, "... let the State perish."
If the Republic must be blotted out from the roll of nations, by proclaiming liberty to the captives, then let the Republic sink beneath the waves of oblivion and a shout of joy louder than the voice of many waters fill the universe at its extinction.

If the government cannot relate to community control of the community's destiny, to a meaningful education, to an end to mercenary wars, to an end to police brutality, to an end to the colonization of Blacks, Chicanos, and Indians, and to justice in the courts, the government should be abolished.
If capitalism cannot relate to full employment, to decent housing for all people, and to the primacy of people over things, then we no longer have any use for capitalism. Let it burn
If the needs of the people demand the destruction of this order and make the gun and the fire bomb a necessity, then we should awaken all of humanity with our joyous proclamation, "let it burn. Let it burn."

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

Student role stressed

Editor, the Argonaut:
There have been several good articles on environmental quality in recent issues of the Arg. I would like to suggest the continuation of such articles in the form of a regular column.

Environmental quality has suddenly become a subject of immense interest at all levels. The environmental information explosion is just beginning. Direction is needed in acquiring an understanding of the problems, the "facts", proposed solutions, etc. involved and in overcoming the inertia of past thinking which has led to the present environmental deterioration.

Quality environment
Idaho is fortunate to have large areas of high quality environment but it has by no means gotten off unscathed. Without proper leadership and general understanding, the state's environmental quality can only go downhill.
Our State will become increasingly attractive to those crowded states which plundered their natural resources in unplanned haste. If we do not follow in their footsteps.

Role of universities
Universities and colleges have the opportunity to play a leading role in the coming "battle" for quality environment. Student participation could be a necessary catalyst. On April 22, 1970, a Nation-wide campus teach-in on environmental quality will take place. It will be successful only to the extent aware students become involved.

Column could help
A regular column could do much to further interest and understanding on this campus. I would like to suggest that in addition to the subject matter of such a column, a paragraph be devoted to coming meetings and talks — primarily on campus — which deal with various aspects of environmental quality.
I am not officially a student, but would be glad to write or help write such a column.

Larry Kirkland
Water Resources Research Institute

English explained

To supplement the recent brief articles in the Argonaut regarding English composition, I would like to explain our purposes in English 101 and 102 in more detail. We are not offering any new techniques, for one thing. In our sixteen Special-Interest Sections, we are merely expanding a program that was initiated in the fall semester of 1968. We believe students will write better if they can choose an interesting subject to study and write about. This idea is not very new. Teachers of writing have seldom found that teaching grammar to bored students in an intellectual void is an effective technique.

Our general goals in English 101 and 102 are to teach the student:

- 1) what a thesis (central assertion in a paper) is, and how to support one's thesis in the paper;
 - 2) what sentences and paragraphs are good for;
 - 3) how to analyze and evaluate ideas in the student's own writing and the writing of others;
 - 4) how to perceive tone in writing, how to catch the point of view, voice, role of an author; how to establish an authentic voice of one's own;
 - 5) how to become a perceptive observer of the ways language works;
 - 6) how to write a research paper (English 102 only).
- In general, we try to make the student aware of the choices he can make in his writing regarding organization, diction, punctuation, tone, emphasis, argument and such, and how to evaluate the choices.
In emphasizing that assertions must be clearly stated and clearly supported by evidence and argument, we try to justify the confident assurance our writing handbook (Stone and Bell, Prose Style) gives to students, that the teacher "will grade you not on the degree to which you manage to say what he thinks, but on how well you have said what you yourself think."

David Barber
Director of Freshman Composition
English Dept.

From Middle America Students warned of danger

Frank Bogardus

With great community interest and often furor, the American voting public is faced with the dilemma of whether to incorporate sex education into the public school system.

Without taking a stand, let's look at the proposed methods that could be used.
First off I believe a few questions should be asked about sex education in general. Does a school system take a subject such as the relationships between man and woman, which are very deep and personal and try to teach of these relationships on a mass scale to a very impressionable age group? If so who is the one to decide what should be taught and what should not be taught?

Romantic love
This leads one to the age-old myth of romantic love whereby some persons try to say that sex is love. In no way can this be considered valid, for there are very many loving relationships that in no way are they even vaguely related to a sexual theme.

In some very advanced and super elite school districts the act of sexual union is explained to children with the use of plastic animals in the mating position; purported to be valid is that present day young people are more mature and better able to comprehend what is going on. The fallacy behind this statement is simple: true, young people are exposed to more news media, more publications and magazines, and often times movies with an over-exploited sexual theme. But maturity per se is growth both emotional and physical, and this process, believe it or not, takes time and experience and oftentimes victories and failures.
To be honest one who knocks should

offer an alternative; therefore I say that present day biology courses taught in high school which emphasize the organic origins of sex are adequate.

Parent's consent needed
In certain cases where consultation is available, it should be given only with parent's consent. In other areas such as low income families and minority groups, consultation can be made available through the various welfare agencies.

At this time and age of the soaring 70's there are still a few individuals who still like to shape their own and their family's destiny without the intervention of crusaders and the local school districts. This puts the relationship of man and woman strictly on the animal basis without any consideration given to the deep interpersonal relationships between man and woman, and very little to basic moral precepts.

Adolescents and sex
Many pseudo-intellectuals and pseudo-psychologists and often some professionals have contributed to the modern myth that young adolescents think about sexuality and sex all of the time. I am sorry to announce that the only persons thinking about sex all of the time are the bone heads that dream up these theories.

Young adolescents are certainly aware of their sexuality and growing bodies to some extent, but they are more concerned with problems of dating, personal appearance, and the greater problem of becoming adults.

There are many broad-minded and quite liberal parents who still feel that a deeply human relationship such as sex, should still be the responsibility of the individual instead of the State.

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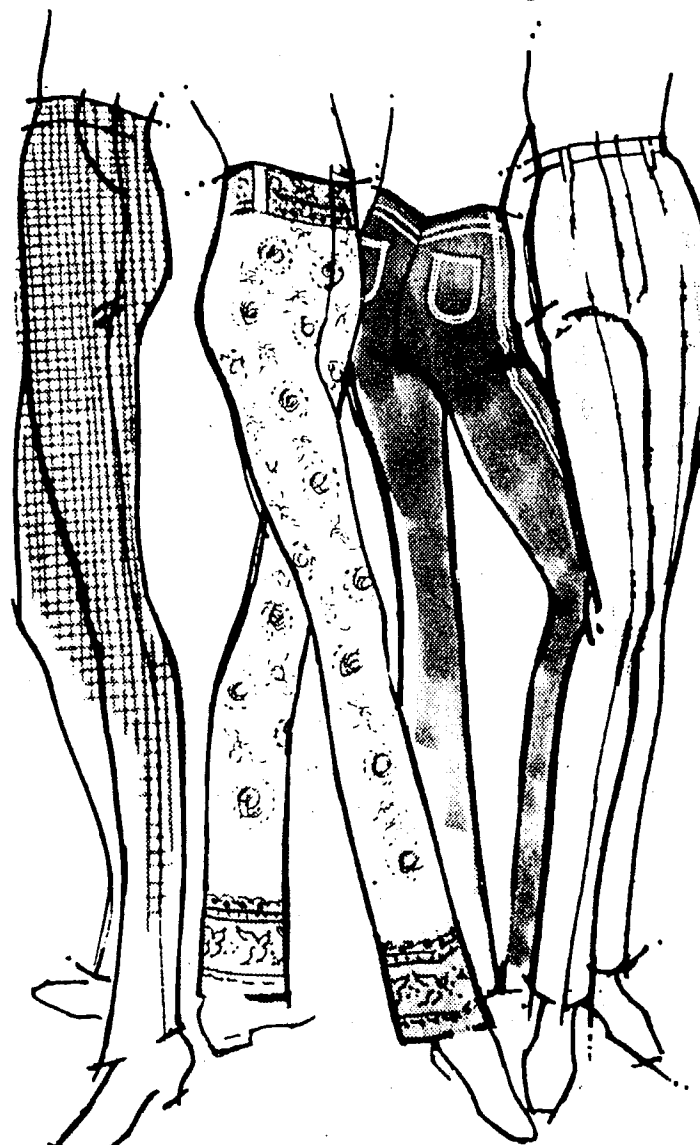
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Thru Saturday



Play portrays Russia, feudal era

By Cathy Clemens

Picturing the end of the Russian feudal era and the very lives of the landholding aristocracy, is *Cherry Orchard*, the best known play by one of Russia's foremost authors, Anton Chekhov. The play, which examines both tragic and comic characters who are welded together by human emotions, will be presented by the A.S.U.I. Drama department at 8 p.m., March 13 and 14 in the University Auditorium.

Madame Ranevskaya, played by Elizabeth Watkin, is a high-living Russian aristocrat, a woman naive about life and finances, and unaware that the landholders "Golden Age" is over.

She is forced to sell her villas and is left with nothing except her present country house and the famous cherry orchard; so famous, she states, that it is mentioned in the Encyclopedia. Her family, who are totally lacking in common sense of common living, are powerless to aid her in a solution.

Her billiard playing, candy eating brother, Gaev, characterized by John Naples, who had been managing the estate in his sister's absence, suggest

countless but improbable solutions, never quite grasping the gravity of the situation. Madam's seventeen year old daughter Anya, played by Kristi Esvelt, abounds with ideals for the "new Russia", under the influence of Peter Tromimov, a perpetual student and nihilist, portrayed by Jim Cash. Anya cannot help her mother because she cannot identify with either order, finding only turmoil.

Representing the old order before the emancipation is the aged reactionary, the footman, Tiers, played by Craig Scott. He longs for the days of plenty and of class stability and even supports Madame Ranevskaya as she blithely plans a ball for the following week, an absurd attempt to recreate a past age.

Lopahin, portrayed by Bill Grubb, a

merchant of the rising and now dominant middle-class, remains the single person with the obvious solution. His father and grand-father were both serfs on the estate and by financial struggle and honest but unattained intellectual improvement rose to comfortable finances. Lopahin proposes selling the cherry orchard, now past bearing fruit. Because he is a peasant, his vision of the orchard is undistorted by aristocratic dreams and past fantasies. As his family had toiled to create capital from the land, he could easily envision the land becoming valuable property for villas and estates.

In *The Cherry Orchard*, Chekhov yields a play of deep meaning and understanding; a play of timeless reality identifiable by all ages and eras.

Vocalists slate concert

The University of Idaho Vocal Quartet will present a concert of 19th century music Tuesday, Feb. 17.

The quartet, composed of Dorothy Barnes, Norman Logan and Charles Walton, of the Idaho School of Music faculty, and Joyce Mow, Moscow Junior High School teacher, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Featured in the concert will be a group of love songs by Schumann; a series of duets by Rossini, and two sets of quartets by Brahms.

"The love songs, duets and quartets which the group will sing are not often performed today because of their difficulty in ensemble, but are considered some of the most beautiful in vocal

literature," according to Charles Walton, associate professor of music.

Assisting in the concert will be Paula Tyler, artist-in-residence at the university.

The performance is open to the public without charge.

Idaho graduate named as company official

Idaho graduate Philip H. Schnell was named to the new position of assistant comptroller at AC Electronics Division of General Motors, according to G. A. Een, comptroller.

Schnell was transferred from the General Motors Detroit central office financial staff, where he served in various accounting positions since joining GM in 1957. Before his transfer to AC Electronics, he was a supervisor in the financial staff's defense-special projects section.

A native of Kalispell, Montana, he holds a B.A. degree in business administration from the University of Idaho and a master's degree in business administration from Harvard business School. He served in the Air Force.



THE FRIENDS will perform in a concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. It will be a pillow concert and admission charge is \$1 per person.

Psychology professor will present lecture

Dr. William H. Bergquist, assistant professor of psychology, University of Idaho, will present the next lecture in the University's Faculty Forum series next Wednesday.

Bergquist's address, covering the uses and abuses of group discussion techniques, will be given at noon in the Faculty Club.

In the talk, he will discuss how group techniques can be used as a vehicle for education. He will also present a short demonstration of a "T-Group" situation.

The forum is open to the public without charge.

Recreation club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Ee da Ha Room of the Student Union Building.

An Upward Bound film will be shown.

Speakers on panel to discuss traditional roles

The second program in the new series entitled "Toward a Humane Sexuality", sponsored by the campus ministry, will be Sunday night in the Borah Theatre at 6 p.m. The topic for this program is "The Changing Roles of Men and Women."

Panelists will deal with changing aspects of contemporary society and how they effect the traditional roles of men and women. The speakers on this panel will be Mrs. Ernest Hartung, Tony Sk-

bek, Horst Klemm, and Mary Gallagher. Moderator of the program will be Dr. Roderick Sprague.

The programs are sponsored by the campus ministry because of the church's concern for all of human life and for the many factors in modern society that shape and effect the lives of men and women, according to Sister Joan Margaret.

Sunday night's topic will be discussed in the light of socio-economic conditions, psychological attitudes, and educational implications.

New report describes potential of springs

The potential value of Idaho's hot springs is the subject of a report authored by Sylvia H. Ross of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology and now on open file in the bureau's office at the University of Idaho.

"Idaho's hot springs may have great value as sources of geothermal power," states Dr. R. R. Reid, bureau director. "Up to the present time, Idaho's hot springs have been developed mainly as centers of recreation. In few instances, the water has been used for domestic heating.

"Studies are now being made to determine the possibilities for utilizing this source of energy to meet our ever-increasing power demands," Reid said. "There are more than 200 springs in Idaho mainly in Central and Southern Idaho, in which the temperature of the water is 80 degrees or above. A few are issuing water that is at or near the boiling point."

The new report describes the locations and types of the hot springs. Further information may be obtained from the bureau office in the university's College of Mines Building.

The annual Junior Panhellenic Brunch will be Saturday in the SUB ballroom from 10-12 a.m.

More than 200 pledges from the nine sororities will attend.

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Senior Job Interviews

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

- Feb. 13 **CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT (LAS VEGAS, NEVADA).** Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Feb. 13 **PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL AND COMPANY.** B. S., M. S. — Accounting.
- Feb. 13 **TOUCHE, ROSS AND COMPANY.** B. S., M. S. — Accounting.
- Feb. 16 **KENNEWICK SCHOOL DISTRICT.** Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Feb. 16 **SPOKANE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Feb. 16 **ARMY/AIR FORCE EXCHANGE.** B. S. — Psychology, Accounting, Business Statistics, Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Office Administration, B. S., M. S. — Architecture, Mechanical Engineering, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 16 **FMC CORPORATION.** B. S. — Agricultural Chemistry, Food Technology, General Agriculture, Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, B. S., M. S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Biology, B. S., M. S., Ph. D. — Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 16 **U. S. ARMY RECRUITING.** Will interview all male Seniors with an interest in the Army O. C. S. Program, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 16 **PRATT AND WHITNEY AIRCRAFT.** B. S. — Applied Mathematics, B. S., M. S. — Civil Engineering (Structural), Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, B. S., M. S., Ph. D. — Chemical Engineering, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 16 **GENERAL DYNAMICS (POMONA DIVISION).** B. S., M. S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 17 **SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Feb. 17 **UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.** B. S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, B. S., M. S. — Chemical Engineering. Will interview Freshmen and Sophomores in Chemical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering for summer work, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 17 **BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS (TECHNICAL).** B. S. — Civil Engineering. Interviewing for position openings in Highway Engineer Training Program, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 17 **FRANKLIN PIERCE SCHOOL DISTRICT (TACOMA, WASHINGTON).** Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Feb. 17 **MILWAUKEE RAILROAD.** Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Accounting, Statistics, General Business, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Applied Mathematics. Will interview Sophomores and above in Civil Engineering for summer work, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 17 **GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE NORTHWEST.** Accounting, Business Statistics, Marketing, Mathematics, General Business, Economics, Finance, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 17 **GENERAL DYNAMICS (CONVAIR).** B. S., M. S. — Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 17 **UNITED STATES GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE.** B. S. — Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Finance, B. S., M. S. — Accounting, Economics, General Business, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 17 - 18 **PROCTOR AND GAMBLE (TECHNICAL).** B. S., M. S. — Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview candidates one year from their degree in listed fields for summer work, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 17 - 18 **FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY (SALES DIVISION).** B. S. — Business Administration, Marketing, General Business, Liberal Arts, Finance, Accounting. Interviewing for positions in Sales Management, Retread Production Management, Credit and Distribution Accounting, Control and Administration Management, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 17 - 18 **FORD MOTOR COMPANY.** B. S. — Business Statistics, Finance, B. S., M. S. — Accounting, Economics, General Business, Agricultural Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 18 **UTAH-IDAHO SUGAR COMPANY.** B. S., M. S. — Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 18 **PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD.** B. S., M. S. — Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering (Structural), U. S. Citizenship.
- Feb. 18 **STATE FARM INSURANCE.** B. S. — Mathematics, Psychology, Accounting, Business Statistics, Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Office Administration, Law.
- Feb. 18 **ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA.** B. S., M. S. — Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, U. S. Citizenship.



Charlotte Todd

Idaho graduate heads program in Bermuda,

Lt. (jg) Charlotte Todd, class of 1967, the Naval Station's first and only WAVE to be stationed in Bermuda, is in charge of the Navy Family Services program.

The Navy program is very similar to the Air Force's, and the Navy has taken over the Family Services' equipment left by the Air Force, according to the lieutenant.

Lieutenant Todd is the personnel officer at the Naval Station and is organizing the Navy Family Services program as an additional duty, until more Navy people arrive to take over the job.

She opens the Family Services' office on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Women volunteers run the office on those days.

Lieutenant Todd, who arrived in Bermuda in August, spends most of her working day at the Naval Station, but lives in the bachelor officers' quarters (BOQ) at Kindley.

She has been in the service two years and was the operations administrative officer at Naval Air Station, Lemoore in central California before coming to Bermuda.

Lieutenant Todd, a well-seasoned traveler, enjoys traveling and one of the reasons she picked a Navy career was the travel opportunities it offered.

Her father, Harry E. Todd, Assistant Manager of the Student Union, who retired in 1963 as a major, was in the Army, and her childhood was spent in such places as Japan and Germany.

She graduated from the University of Idaho with a major in psychology.

During her last semester, she taught English in Moscow; then she decided to join the Navy. She took her officer training at Newport, R. I.

Survey noted objective by geologist

A new U.S. Geological Survey publication was pointed out recently by Dr. Roy E. Williams, associate professor of hydrogeology, as a study which Idahoans should read.

The study objectively compares the uniqueness of Hells Canyon with other river sites in Idaho and the nation.

Dr. Luna Leopold, senior research hydrogeologist, Washington D.C., 16 river sites are examined from five different standpoints including physical, biological, water quality, human use and interest factors.

Based on the data collected, the author concludes that "Hells Canyon on the Snake River is clearly unique and comparable only to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in valley and river characteristics."

Here's more about . . .

Coach Ed Knecht

statement at the Tuesday meeting that football was the big money maker which supports the minor sports on most campuses.

Orwick said he wanted to know why

football is the big money loser here which drags the minor sports down.

Hartung gives opinion

University President Ernest Hartung said in an interview yesterday that "I don't think straight cost accounting at any institution will show an athletic program that doesn't operate at a loss."

"I don't think that intercollegiate athletics are run on the premise that they will break even," he continued. "This is obvious from the fact that we allocate student funds to the program."

"If we weren't operating at a loss, then we wouldn't need student funds," he stated.

Hartung said that he felt the major thrust of the big sports in intercollegiate athletics is public relations and recreation.

"If the students don't feel they're getting their money worth, or that athletics can be justified in this manner, then perhaps we should do away with them," he said.

Hartung said that he would be interested in seeing a survey or referendum which would indicate student opinion.

Sunday deadline set for ASUI Art Show

Sunday is the deadline for entering art to be considered for the ASUI Traveling Art Show. After selections have been made, the art show will tour campuses in Idaho and southern Washington beginning in March.

Entries for this show can be made by anyone, but there is a limit of three pieces each. Paintings, drawings or wall hangings of any media may be entered but no sculpture.

The judging will be by the University of Idaho Student Art Exhibits Committee after the art has been considered by a professional artist and instructor who will write a critique for each piece of art,

according to Joe Stegner, co-chairman of the art exhibit committee.

Entries should be accompanied by either a title or number. The maximum size is 6 feet by 6 feet. Entries should be sent to:

ASUI Art Exhibits Committee
Student Union Building
University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho 83843

People in the area may bring the art to the SUB.

There will be three awards of \$50 each. These are the Student Union Art Exhibit Committee Award, the ASUI Art Award and the President Hartung Art Award. These are awards of excellence rather than first, second and third place ratings.

"The purpose of the show is to gather a variety of art which will represent the University campus," Stegner said. "It will not be a professional show for ratings and there will be no first, second and third place."

Other art from the showing will be included with those three winning awards to complete the collection for the Traveling Art Show.

Panhell sets workshop

A workshop and a brunch are on the schedules for the Panhellenic and Junior Panhellenic Leagues in the next few days.

The annual Jr. Panhellenic brunch is to be this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the SUB ballroom. Entertainment will be provided by the pledge classes from each sorority on campus.

Jr. Panhellenic is an organization which brings together the pledge classes from all women's sororities on campus. Its goals are to promote understanding of Greek life and to provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas.

Also a Panhellenic workshop open to pledges, active members, Panhellenic alumni and other interested people will be February 17 and 19 at the SUB.

The workshop will consist of discussion groups on the subjects of deferred rush and independent-Greek relations.

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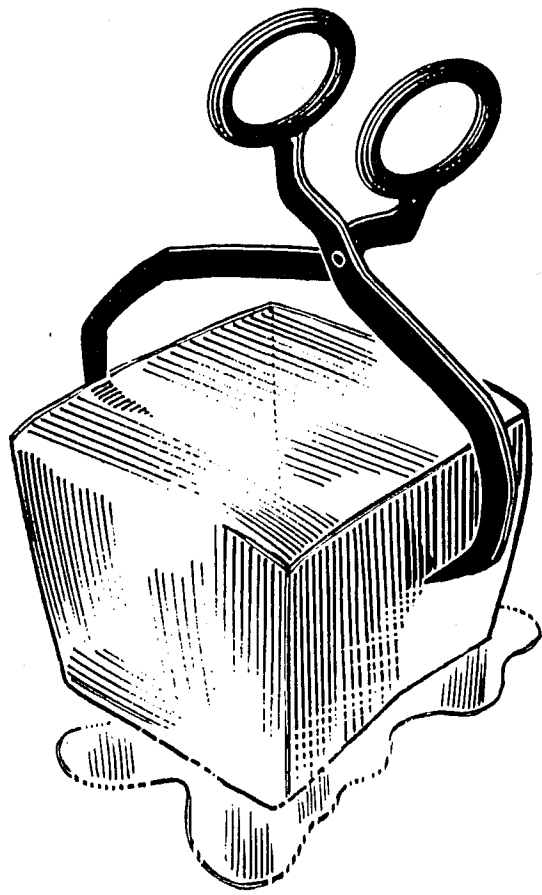
"Idaho girls come to the University and don't have the recreational skills they should have," said Miss Betts. "Through our present requirements, it has given these girls the opportunity for learning more skills in recreation."

The approved concept for women's P. E. read, "It will meet twice a week for two semesters with students electing courses from P. E. 105, 106, 107, and 108.

It was pointed out to the Faculty Council that although the requirement for Healthful Living will be removed in the future, (September 1971) the class will still be taught for those women students electing to take the class.

In other action, the Council forwarded the Recreation Committee's report to the President's Office without comment."

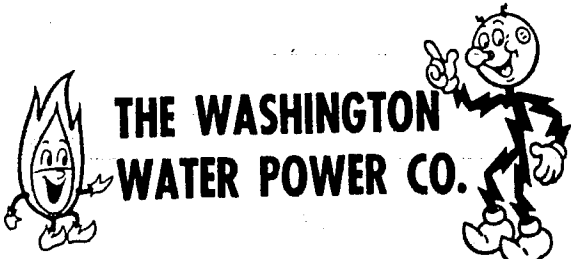
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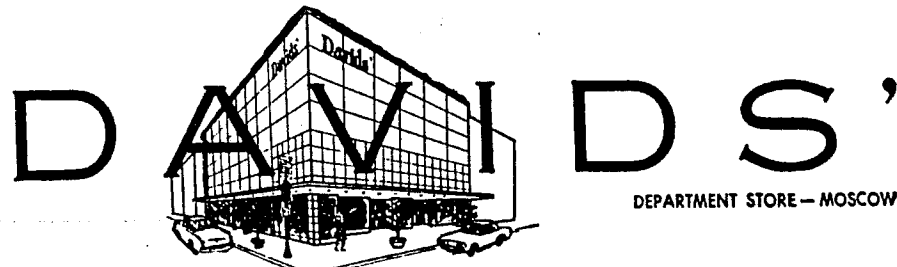
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Cupid prepares for Valentine strike

By Mike Kirk

"Do people have a tendency to dump on you? Does your group have more cavities than theirs? Do all the hippies seem to get the jump on you? Do you sleep alone when others sleep in pairs?"

Don't worry about it. Tomorrow, if you play your cards right, you can end your daily strife, and at a reasonable price.

Valentine's Day is just around the corner. The traditional day when Dan Cupid gets it all together, neutralizing the brains of the young and young at heart.

In an independent survey taken of students it was discovered that while the University plans no formal celebration, several individuals and groups will commemorate the annual birthday of St. Valentine in traditional, as well as, unconventional ways — All in hope of being on the receiving end of one of those elusive Cupidian arrows.

"I'm not expecting too much to happen this year," said one coed, "people just aren't sentimental anymore." After a little prodding she confided, "I did buy one of those funny cards for my boyfriend, he probably won't give me anything, but I just thought it might be funny."

Apparently a lot of people are buying cards for others. Of the total output of the American greeting card industry (estimated at roughly five billion cards annually) 8 per cent are valentines.

"I was thinking about flowers, but they're pretty expensive, so I think we'll

just go have a couple of beers and then study chemistry," was the reply of one hurried male. When asked if he thought his fiance would remember, he said, "I think so, girls like that kind of stuff."

Several of the students questioned said that they planned to go to parties on Saturday night. These parties will range from two and three couples to massive affairs equipped right down to the heart shaped decorations.

"I don't know if it's going to have anything to do with Valentine's Day or not, we usually don't need an excuse, but it's not a bad idea," was the answer of one of the potential party goers, who faintly resembled Dan Cupid himself.

Another survey revealed the places to stay away from on Valentine's day if you don't want to get caught by Cupid's arrows. The list, in order of "places most likely to get stung" are:

1. THE ARBORETUM
2. HELLO WALK
3. IN A PARKED CAR
4. AT WSU
5. IN THE ALLEY
6. IN THE BASEMENT OF THE COMPLEX
7. UNDER THE "I" TOWER
8. IN A MEMBER OF THE OPPO-

- SITE SEX'S ROOM
 9. BY THE FROZEN FOODS COUNTER AT ROSAUERS
 10. STUDYING CHEMISTRY
- It seems apparent that even in an age when a lot of traditions are being cast aside there is still room in people's hearts for a sentimental remembrance of loved ones.

Four seminars offered; sign-ups wanted today

"Today is the day we would like to have sign-ups completed for the non-credit seminars," according to Edward Weiskotten of the Campus Christian Center staff. "The seminars will all hold their initial sessions this coming week, and we would like to have some idea beforehand of how many to expect at each one. Persons who have not signed up beforehand will still be welcome in the seminars, but a sign-up gives us some advance information."

"There are sheets for registration in the SUB at the information desk, on the first-floor bulletin board at Theophilus Tower, at the St. Augustine Center, and the Campus Christian Center," Mr. Weiskotten continued.

The four seminars will deal with some of the major concerns of the day. "The Search for Personal Identity" will be a study of man's search for meaning in contemporary society. It will meet next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Augustine's Center, with Sister Joan Margaret acting as coordinator.

"Alienation and Ideology" will provide an opportunity to listen to and discuss contemporary music and lyrics as a basis for analyzing today's culture. It will meet Monday at 4:10 p.m. in The Burning Stake Coffeehouse. Dr. Stan Thomas will be the coordinator.

"Black Theology and Black Power," with Bill Davis and Ed Weiskotten as coordinators, will explore the development of a black perspective within Christianity which relates to the black freedom movement. This seminar will meet the first time on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in The Burning State Coffeehouse.

The Fourth seminar will be "Violence in America," a study of the Report of the Presidential Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence in America. It will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in The Burning Stake Coffeehouse, with Chad Boliek as coordinator.

The times listed for the meeting of all seminars are only for the first session.

Each group will be given the chance to choose its own time and place of meeting

for the convenience of all. "It is anticipated that each seminar will meet from six to eight weeks, but again, the number and duration of sessions will be left to each group." Mr. Weiskotten said.

U of I slates jazz festival for March

The University of Idaho's Jazz Festival has been set for Saturday, March 14, according to Robert Spevacek, instructor of music. The festival will include a concert by the UI jazz band in addition to the competition of the high school groups.

William Billingsley, professor of music, will be soloist with the University's group. During their portion of the Saturday night concert, the Jazz Lab Band will play arrangements by Stan Kenton and Buddy Rich. The band is directed by David Seiler.

Groups from approximately 15 high schools in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana will be here to compete in the day-long contest for high school groups. In the first part of the evening performance, the top three groups from the day's judging will compete for first, second and third place.

Most of the evening's entertainment will be by the University's band. This band received a standing ovation from the audience at last year's festival and recorded an album of the concert. The concert should last for about two hours.

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE to the music of the "Floating Bridge" Friday, Feb. 27 from 9 - 12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. This group is from Seattle and is being sponsored by the SUB Dance Committee. Admission is \$1 per couple and includes a light show.



"HERE THEY COME, pouring out of the blue. Little arrow for me and for you. . ." Idaho's Dan Cupid practices up for tomorrow night. Valentine's Day is traditionally the day for 'Lovers.'

Photo by Cliff Eidemiller

"The First Annual St. Valentine's Day Grease Ball Sock-Hop to Commemorate the 15th Anniversary of Rock-and-Roll" will be tomorrow night in the Fiji house from 9-12 p.m.

Idaho student Jonnie Griffith dies of injuries

University of Idaho student, Jonnie C. Griffith, 26, Strynga Trailer Court, died at St. Lukes Hospital in Spokane of injuries he received Feb. 5 in a head-on collision on the Pullman Highway 2 miles west of the Idaho state line.

Griffith was born Feb. 24, 1943. He lived in Bayview, Idaho before moving to Moscow. He is survived by his wife Sandra and his mother, Mrs. Phillip Lowder, Coeur d'Alene.

After the mishap Griffith was taken to Pullman Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Spokane. On Feb. 6 he was listed in "satisfactory" condition with two broken legs, a broken arm, and a broken nose. Hospital officials said an autopsy was scheduled for today.

Also injured in the accident was Mrs. Janet L. Walls, Pullman, and Rodney J. Peyton, Pullman. Mrs. Walls and Peyton are still hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Washington State Patrol officers said that Peyton and Mrs. Walls were wearing safety belts at the time of the accident. Griffith was not wearing a safety belt.

Students may seek, find advice by telephone call to 'Concern'

By JoAnne Opray

'Concern' may not solve problems but it may guide a student to seek advice. A number of faculty members have made themselves available for students seeking aid.

The Campus Christ Faculty Group, a group of University instructors interested in students, are developing a way to help students who have problems.

They have started a telephone answering number. Students with problems may dial 882-6356 (during the day) or at night 882-4036 and ask for 'Concern'. They will then be referred to any one of the faculty members who belong to project 'Concern'.

The day telephone number connects to an on-campus office. The answering secretary will then refer the student to one of the interested faculty. The evening telephone is connected to a Moscow resident who also will connect the individual with one of the group.

The group have various religious affiliation but basically a Christian background, according to Dr. Alvin Aller,

'Concern' chairman. They are not associated with or competing with the local campus church center or campus counseling. The goal is not to push any religious denomination, but to listen to student problems.

"Any college has a tendency to help the beliefs and faith of the student, other schools may advise students to doubt," said Dr. Aller, Biological Science. "Our goal is a sincere desire to help the student, not to push a particular religion."

Some college students are not quite sure what life is about or if it is worth the effort, noted Aller. "We hope to find a purpose and a meaning to help a student at this point."

Campus Christ Faculty Group formed because of the feeling that today's students need help and advise. Dr. Aller and Mr. Eric Kirkland, Physical Education, were the organizers of the group.

"We thought on the idea for two or three months," said Kirkland. "Finally, we did something about it."

The organization is aware of problems

such as taking drugs and alcoholism. They also are seeking a greater education to advise students with college-type problems.

"We hope any student who needs advice will call us," Mr. Kirkland said.

Project manager to discuss design of tallest building

The project manager for the construction of the 1,350-foot-tall World Trade Center in New York City will address University of Idaho students and interested members of the community this Monday, at 2 p.m.

R. C. Symes, an engineer for the Pacific Car and Foundry Co., Seattle, Wash., prime contractors for the center, will explain construction techniques and features of the new structure in the university's Agricultural Science Building auditorium.

"The program will feature discussion of

the innovation in steel design embodied in the 110-story twin towers of the center," according to Robert E. McConnell, head of the Department of Art and Architecture.

"The new structure will be higher than any building ever constructed and will contain 10 million square feet of rentable space. The remarkable features incorporated into the building's design promise to set the direction and scope for a new class of urban buildings," McConnell noted.

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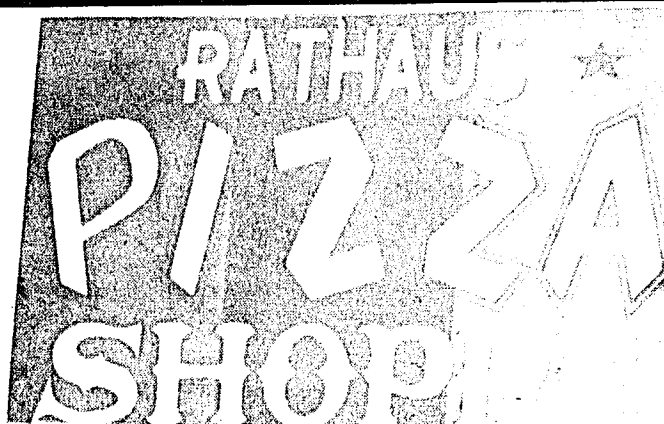
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Strictly Classified

The Argonaut Classified section is going to start off big. Next Friday, February 20, we will publish all classified ads for free. All you have to do is drop your classified ad in the appropriate box at the Information desk of the SUB before 12 noon, Wednesday. So if you want to buy, sell, trade, furnish, rent, share, or just say something put it in the CLASSIFIED SECTION.

Watch for further details on the CLASSIFIED SECTION on Friday, February 20.

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Classified ads should be kept to a maximum of fifteen words, please.