

VALKYRIES DECORATE—Decorating the Student Union Building last weekend for the approaching Christmas holiday season were these Valkyries. Decorations included shiny gold Christmas balls and lines of tinsel, big red bows for office doors and a Merry Christmas

Over lottery No. 195?

Draft director says drop deferments

By Mike Kirk Argonaut Feature Editor

Students with draft lottery numbers above No. 195 are encouraged to drop their deferments before Dec. 31, according to Dr. Curtis Tarr, the National

Director of the Selective Service system.

The announcement, which says that registrants must ask that their deferments be dropped before midnight, Dec. 31, is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel. These instructions alter previous policy which stated the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

The announcement is of particular interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board — and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach — it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification, according to Selective Service System officials.

In the case of a student who was to follow this option, he will move, it is planned, to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

Previously, young men discovered the new lottery system had an available loophole for those holding higher numbers. They found that by staying in school, thereby earning a student deferment, until they were sure their number wouldn't be reached, and then giving up

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being

their student rating, by dropping out of

school, they could effectively beat the

classified into 1- A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr said, "The law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Dr. Tarr said the new policy of allowing students the option of dropping deferments was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, Dec. 31, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification

Previous policy

Before the policy was changed, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The 1-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified 1-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

The occupational and fatherhood deferments, were abolished by Presidential directive last spring, in anattempt to equalize the deferment system. The directive, however, was not retroactive and men who held the deferments up to that time will maintain them.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the abscence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into 1-A. This means registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their

In the case of college students, the documentation is the form filled out during the registration process for each semester. These forms, if properly filled out and if the student is showing satisfactory progress toward a degree, should be sufficient proof which would lead to a student deferment.

Students who do not wish to give up their deferments and yet are classified 1-A should take steps to insure that there has not been an error either in the processing of their deferment by the Registrars office or their local draft board.

Some students lose their 2-S rating because they do not comply with the ambiguous "satisfactory progress" regulation. Satisfactory progress is taken to mean, pursuing a normal course of study which will lead to a degree. It is usually interpreted to mean that if a student is earning a Bachelors Degree he should complete at least one-fourth of the requirements every year. For some programs this period may be extended and in some instances, depending on local board inclination, a certain degree of leeway may be allowed for special circumstances.



IRISH COMEDY OPENS—Some of the best moments in J.M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," which opened last night at the University of Idaho U-Hut Studio Theatre, are the love scenes between Christy, a shy lad turned playboy, and Pegeen, an innkeeper's daughter and Christy's first love. Christy, left, is played by Gary Chapelle, a junior drama major from Coeur d'Alene. Pegeen is played by Jaye Allyn, a graduate student in drama. The Irish comedy will continue through Dec. 12 and 14-16 at 8 p.m.

ASUI senate considers buying Tamarack Ski-Recreation Area

By Carolyn Cron Associate Editor

The ASUI senate is considering purchasing the Tamarack ski-recreation area. The Senate has received a report by the Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation outlining the current facilities and potentials for the area, according to Jim McFarland.

About \$213,000 would be required for the initial purchase of the area which is currently owned by the Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation. Of this amount \$73,000 would be used to buy stock and the remaining \$140,000 would be used to pay a loan held by the current owners.

Purchase of the recreation area would probably require a fee increase for all students, according to McFarland. "If the senate does decide to buy the area," McFarland said, "It will be on the ballot next spring as a referendum issue. Then it will be up to the students to decide whether or not they want the area."

The report by the corporation was presented to the senators during an executive session at their meeting last Tuesday. "We plan to set up a task force, hopefully made up of senators, to explore all the aspects of buying Tamarack including the financial, legal, administrative," McFarland said. "We are also considering hiring a skiing consultant in January to study the possibilities of a new lift and better runs." Pre-planning stage

"I want to stress that this whole idea is in the pre-planning stages," McFarland said. "There are other possibilities for financing that need to be explored as well as more information about the feasibility of developing Tamarack into a successful

If the mountain was purchased, according to ASUI Vice President Mary Ruth Mann, it would also be developed as a picnic, hiking, and year-round recreation area. "There are so many things we can do with 188 acres of land." Miss Mann said. "We could set up picnic grounds and camping spots and hiking trails in the summer and the students can ski for free in the winter. Of course we need to look at whether or not the recreation benefits are worth the investment."

Tamarack Ski Area is located on the east and northeast slopes of East Moscow Mountain, six miles north of Troy and 18 miles from the University of Idaho. The area is located on 188 acres of land which is under lease from the State of Idaho and the Village of Troy. The elevation of the lower lft terminal is 3,700 feet, and the upper lift terminal is at 4280 feet.

According to the owner's report, the elevation is high enough for good snow cover from December to April. However, the snow depth levels for the last four years were not included in the report. "This is one thing we want the task force to find out," McFarland said.

The existing ski runs lie on the east and northeast slopes of the mountain. While the location of the site was selected independently by the members of the Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation, it was recommended in other surveys of potential ski areas in the Moscow vicinity, according to the Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation report.

For several years officials of the University of Idaho studied the possibility of developing a ski area for student recreation and athletics. In 1955 the Recreation Committee of the University presented a report favoring the East Moscow Mountain site for the construction of a ski area. This report was the culmination of an extensive five-year study of slopes and snow conditions on potential sites within a fifty mile radius of Moscow. However, nothing was done by the University.

Currently the ski area consists of three runs. The two main runs are served by a T-Bar lift. A beginners slope adjacent to the ski lodge is served by an 800 foot rope tow.

30 acres developed
Only about 30 acres of the 188 acres

leased have been developed for skiing and parking. An additional lift to the top of the mountain and two new runs on the north side of the mountain are being considered. According to the corporation's report the addition of this lift would open up and increase the capacity of the area by a factor of about three and would provide challenging skiing for intermediate and expert skiers.

According to McFarland, an additional \$135,000 would be needed for primary development of this run and improvements to the lodge. Additional summer recreation development such as picnic tables would also be needed.

Students are urged to give their opinions concerning purchase of the Tamarack ski-recreation area to any ASUI senator, McFarland said. "Hopefully the task force will complete their studies by the end of the semester so we can decide whether or not to hire the consultant. The earliest we could purchase the ski area would be in the spring following the referendum." McFarland concluded.

Campus Affairs committeeapproves elimination of frosh women's hours

Elimination of freshman women's hours was approved by Campus Affairs committee yesterday in its last meeting of 1970. The committee urged Faculty Council to act on the matter as soon as possible.

The action must be approved by Faculty Council, the General Faculty and the Idaho Board of Regents before it goes into

Debate concerning the motion to eliminate freshman women's hours was short. Associated Student Senator Tom Slayton, a member of Campus Affairs, recommended the motion be passed because in his opinion the present policy violated Women's rights as stated in the Statement of Student Rights.

Dean of Men Harry Davey asked if there would be any trouble informing parents of the change in policy. Dean of Women Marjorie Neely said, however, that there would be no problem informing parents, although she would prefer that the change came at the beginning of a semester.

Bruce Bray, faculty secretary and secretary for Campus Affairs, said he did not believe that the present agendas for Faculty Council and the General Faculty would allow for transmission of the action to the Regents before January or February.

Deduct fines

Campus Affairs also approved a motion to deduct the amount of unpaid parking fines from the paychecks of faculty members with fines.

The motion states that after an appeal period the fines may be deducted from the faculty member's paycheck or the payments may be collected by similar administrative procedures.

One member of the committee

suggested that the paychecks of persons with fines be withheld instead of deducting fines from the paychecks.

"Our objective," said Ed Morse, a member of the committee, "is to get the fines collected. It would be easier to take the amount out of the paycheck than to withhold the check altogether."

"We have to train the faculty," said Dr. James Gutherie, a member of Campus Affairs, "so that they will realize that they can't park anywhere because there just aren't that many parking spaces."

Dr. Sherman Carter, financialadministrative vice president of the University, noted that the problem concerned a very limited number of persons.

"The committee doesn't have to worry about the details, if they could just state what the process will be," he said.

Campus Affairs also discussed the University policy concerning vending machines in University buildings.

Roberta Casper, a member of Campus Affairs, noted that the Residence Halls Association had a debt which it would be able to pay by contracting for a coin operated duplicating machine in the Wallace Complex.

Machines discussed

However, she noted, RHA was unable to sign a contract for the duplicating machine because the University had granted another company the sole rights to all vending machines on campus.

Dr. Carter said that this was just one instance in a large area that needed to be studied.

Dean Davey noted that the University ban against individual groups on campus signing contracts for vending machines on campus was the result of past experience

"Before we adopted this policy there was the problem of vending machines popping up everywhere," said Dean Dayey.

He said that at the time the present University contract concerning vending machines was signed the only things that could be purchased from the machines were food and cigarettes.

"Since then everything has changed and today you can buy practically anything from vending machines," he said.

A subcommittee was formed to consider the problem and report back to Campus Affairs.

Interviews set for Argonaut editor. KUOI manager, Amython editor

Applications for interviews for second semester Argonaut editor, KUOI station manager and Amython editor will be available today at the SUB information decorated will be delivered to campus living groups, Greg Heitman, Communications Board chairman announced yesterday. The interviews for Argonaut editor will be held Wednesday night between 7-9 p.m., KUOI station manager on Thursday between 7-9 p.m. and interviews, for the Amython editor will be held both nights.

According to Heitman, the interviews are open to all students, but Communications Board prefers that students applying for Argonaut editor have a basic base ground in journalism, and students applying for station manager have a backgroin radio broadcasting. A grade-point average of at least 2.0 is a basic requirement for all applicants.

The applications should be turned into Communications Board Tuesday evenbetween 7-9 p.m. in the Russet Room, which is located on the far side of the S-, cafeteria, Heitman said.

Arg office, old public relations room undergoing extensive remodeling

Two areas in the basement of the Student Union Building are currently undergoing extensive remodeling.

The former public relations office, at one time the arts and crafts room, is being converted into offices for the ASUI Senate and the offices of the Idaho Argonaut are being enlarged.

According to Harry E. Todd, assistant SUB manager, the far end of the new Senate chambers will be used for graphic arts. The front two-thirds of the room has been divided into six cubicles.

The cubicles are open on one side which faces a corridor running the length of the front area. Three of the cubicles will



INTERESTING PATTERNS—Shadowy areas of light and dark were formed when the game room of the Student Union Building had one wall being repaired. The materials shown here are reinforcements and wall putty which were exposed when workmen were repairing a crack in the wall.

contain desks for senators. Each cubicle will hold two desks and each desk will be used by two senators. Machines and office help will occupy the remaining three cubicles.

The Senate has approved approximat-

ely \$3,751 in funds to purchase all new furnishings for the new offices. This will include desks, chairs, and files.

Rogalski Brothers is also remodeling

Rogalski Brothers is also remodeling the Argonaut offices and the photography lab. The former TV room is being converted into an office for the editor. A door has been installed in the wall beween the two rooms.

Lab enlarged

The photography lab has been enlarged to include the old editor's office. The windows have been walled in with cork board to block out light in the two new darkrooms created in the office. New wood cabinets with formica counter tops have been installed in the new section and a dividing wall placed between the front and back darkrooms.

A door has been installed between the original darkroom and the new front darkroom. The area has also been repainted.

Part of the north wall of the pool room has been replaced because of a large crack in the wall. According to Rogalski the total cost of the remodeling will be approximately \$14,000.

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Truce may be political hocus-pocus

Millions of Americans thrilled to Senator Henry M. Jackson, the Democrat from Washington, when he suggested a month long truce in Viet Nam on a national television interview show Sunday.

One of them happened to be Secretary of State, William P. Rogers. He liked the idea so much, so the report goes, that he immediately phoned Jackson to tell the good Senator from Boeing of his approval.

Take heart Americans! At long last our team in Washington, D.C. are going to carry the peace ball to the North Viet-

The plan calls for a month long truce, an extension of the usual three day Christmas cease-fire through the lunar New Year (Tet) at the end of January.

This would allow Paris peace negotiators to "really get in and dig hard" for a permanent standstill cease-fire, Jackson cons said.

The plan sounds like a dream come true. But several inconsistences prevail.

For example, since when have the Paris talks been productive? We've had bombing fulls, cease-fires, peace plan proposals and hours of endless rhetoric to no avail. What makes the Senator, the Secretary of State or the President think this attack is a viable alternative?

Possibly they don't? Perhaps they have no intention of calling a halt to the fighting in Vietnam. Could it be they just want to buy some time from the American people?

Several recent developments in Washington seem to bear

this theory out. First, the President is in hot water. His recent economic statement was not well received by a nation presently experiencing the highest unemployment in seven years. The public is growing tired of high interest, inflated prices and tight money. Yet, the President of the United States will take the stand in Congress near the end of January to deliver a State of the Union address to an American public who have tired of an endless slaughter in Viet Nam and are growing ever more conscious of the shaky state of the American economy. Is he looking for some other area upon which to focus? Possibly a political "slight-of-hand" rou-

And what of dear ex-hawk, Senator Jackson? He recently lost the Supersonic Transport appropriation vote in the Senate. It is no secret that the \$280 million dollar contract would have helped Boeing and Washington. Could Jackson, recently re-elected because of his powerful voice in Washington, be in hot water with his constituency? You bet he could.

Jackson, turned down by the Senate because of their fears of an inflated economy, might be looking for something to distract the House of Representatives. Conceivably, a deescalation of the spending in Vietnam (even for one month) might make his SST program look pretty good to the Congress. In addition, he has lost some stature among his peers -the acceptance of his truce plan makes him look pretty

Whatever the outcome - the American people could again be the victims of the political hocus-pocus of some frightening political perverts. MJK

Shoplifting is a passport to jail, police records

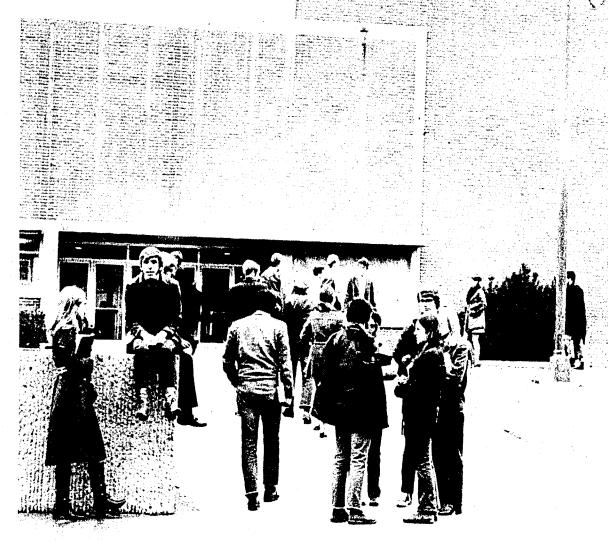
If you need a passport to spend the weekend in jail, you wish you could throw some monetary purchasing power away, and get a police record, try shoplifting. Two University of Idaho students played that game last week and were quite successful. However, their success was not their shoplifting expertise, but the opportunity they had to spend the weekend in jail and pay individual fines between \$25 and \$50.

Almost every store has problems with shoplifters, but their actual policy for handling individual cases differs from store to store. Several local stores have adopted the policy to call the police for every case, while other stores prefer to work out a suitable arrangement with the particular individual. Ironically, as was discovered last spring in an Argonaut

feature on shoplifting, stores managers express that most individuals apprehended with stolen goods have sufficient cash on their person to more than pay for the items that they lifted illegally.

If the police are called into handle the case, the individual may be charged with petty larceny, a misdemeanor or grand larceny, which is a theft greater than \$50, and in all cases the charge is added to your record if you are proven guilty.

The price of two days in jail, a police record, and a fine between \$25 and \$50 is an expensive way to purchase a carmel apple and two packages of small cigars, especially if you don't get to keep the stolen goods. CJE



TIME FOR CLASS-Or is it? With the library clock, it's hard to tell. Although these students look like they'll be late for class, they are really quite safe. The clock, pictured in the background, is usually about five minutes

Readers' Response

Opinions voiced on food services, football, movies

Editor, the Argonaut:

The conscientious dedication of this university toward its students is sometimes overwhelming.

It almost brings tears to my eyes when I think of all the trouble they went through just to see that I would be so well provided for at such a low cost.

Just look at the selfless dedication apparent in the Food Services Division of the University Housing Office: where else could one be served three gourmet meals a day in such pleasant, spacious surroundings? The quality of the food and the great care taken in preparation and serving of the meals make it quite obvious, to anyone familiar with such arts, that the people responsible must spend many late hours racking their brains for new and better ways to prepare those delightful meals.

Are you beginning to get ill? Perhaps you should be - if not from this attempt at satire, then from the gold-plated garbage being shoveled across the serving line in your residence hall.

Wake up! You are being systematically

Perhaps it was an oversight by the university in the contract you signed but I think they forgot to mention two prerequisites for "boarding": a cast-iron stomach and a fat pocketbook.

It has been estimated that it would cost \$78 per student per year to pay off the bonds sold by the university in order to finance the Wallace Complex. Why then, isn't the student offered the option of paying the \$78 outright and thereby avoiding the daily bout with indigestion?

Does the housing office perhaps fear a mass exodus from their "non-profit"

In whose best interest is it to provide a clause in a housing contract that forces students residing in residence halls to eat greasy, starch saturated, poorly prepared, and sometimes downright unsanitary meals in over-crowded stuffy dining halls? I think the answer is obvious.

Of course their are motions one can go through in attempting to terminate the board contract.

The first step is to see your sympathetic housing director. In his office you will be met with a warm smile, listened to for approximately six seconds, handed a terminiation petition to fill out and told not to wait because the director is a very busy man and must confer with several other people in order to make a decision on your petition.

You will see how busy the director is when several days later you receive your petition with a big, round "Residence Halls" stamp on the "denied" blank and a "no" in the comment area.

You see, the director is so busy he can't even take time to tell you why your petition was denied - and it will be denied unless, by some magic, you can prove it is in the best interests of this fine, upstanding institution that your board ticket be terminated.

Now don't think the housing office is the end of the road in your flight from gastritis. You can take your petition, through the proper channels, all the way to the Board of Regents

Unfortunately, "the proper channels" for handling grievances on this campus seem to be designed to stall rather than facilitate the solving of problems. This is sad and unfortunate, not only for the student, but for the University. In order to survive in these fast changing times, the universities must change with them.

This stale, static university, with its head hidden in the sands of the late 1940's seems to be stepping even closer to a totally useless, unproductive position in modern society.

In view of the serious financial crisis facing it for the next few years one would think the University would begin to look toward its students for help in solving its problems rather than as a "valuable resource" to be exploited and alienated.

Shoup Hall

Says space wasted

Editor, the Argonaut:

How can you justify using valuable space to include such a worthless article as "Highway 8 plus 2 miles" in the Dec. 1

I am ashamed to be a fellow Catholic, as the writer claims to be. Let's "up' our writers or leave them out. S. Martineau

downtown Moscow

Doctorates or ability?

Editor, the Argonaut:

I am a temor political science major here at the University. Concerning the proposal not to renew the contracts of Mrs. Karr and Mrs. Burlison, I would like to make a few comments. Perhaps a good many other of the students who have ever taken courses from either of the two fine instructors will be in agreement with me.

First, let me say that I do not hold anything against Dr. Storm. As head of the English Department, I realize that it is his duty to ensure the best possible instructors available. This I do not question. However, I do not believe that flooding the department with only teachers who have their doctorates is by any means the best way to ensure good quality of instruction.

Let's look at it in simple terms. I have had, and I can pretty well guess that most of the students here on campus have also had several instructors with their doctorates who should have considered being research people before the thought of teaching ever entered their minds.

To put it into a simple analogy, there are several and perhaps many people with doctorate degrees who basically cannot teach a child the alphabet: All the doctorates in the world isn't going to make a teacher out of anyone.

Teaching is no doubt a dedicated profession. Anyone who can devote their energies to the instruction and betterment of others is no doubt admired by all. Degrees don't really have anything to do with how qualified an individual may be in the teaching profession: It

is a question of competence and ability, not of degree.

The decision not to renew the contracts of these two fine teachers is definitely a mistake: Perhaps the consequences of this mistake will not be realized until it is too late.

Steve Pappani

Non-violent protest set

Editor, the Argonaut:

There will be a sit-in at the office of Dr. Squall chairman of the Rhetoric department on Wednesday at 3 p.m. It seems to us that the primary purpose

of a university is the education of its students. Dr. Squall's emphasis on the Ph.D. requirement for professors in the English department relegates resourcefulness and excellence in teaching, by implication to an inferior position - something which would effectively hamper the educational function of this university. This is especially true if a professor's Ph.D. degree, rather than his teaching ability, is the preponderant factor in evaluating him. Dr. Squall's comments seem to indicate that the Ph.D. degree is the preponderant factor in evaluating professors for the Rhetoric department.

We are proposing a deliberate, nonviolent act of civil disobedience. We believe that such an act becomes not only justifiable but necessary when a fundamental educational value is at stake, and when normal channels are inadequate for securing that value.

In the past a rough measure of a professor's teaching ability has been obtained through the use of teacher evaluation forms, filled out by students who have had the opportunity to observe the professor in the classroom. It appears to be Dr. Squall's intention to disregard these evaluations in favor of a flat Ph.D. requirement. If so, Dr. Squall's arbitrary and unwise action has closed the channel normally used by students to help insure a quality education for themselves.

To those who would argue the danger of a "backlash" effect, we concede that the possibility of such an effect does require a determined effort to win support and sympathy among middle-class adults. Further, we argue that such support can be obtained, even as civil disobedience is pursued, by efforts at interpretation to and education of such adults.

Since backlash is not inevitable, and since Dr. Squall seems bent upon diluting the quality of our education, we feel that our effort is necessary.

Name Withheld

Gridders need to win

Editor, the Argonaut:

A few weeks ago a friend of mine informed me that our football team would again play on the Idaho Campus next year. He thought the new field would inspire the team to win more games, and a winning season would cause the Idaho Alums to send fat checks to the footballfamous University in Moscow.

His comments renewed some of the

major gripes that I have cultivated during the past four years of attendance at the University of Idaho. During these four years I have had my fees increased at least twice to support the athletic program. I came to the University for academic reasons and resent having to pay for a stadium.

If it takes a winning football team to cause the Idaho Alums to donate money to the University, then what is wrong with

I do not believe in athletic scholarships or subsidizing college athletes. That is professional ball. A player signs a contract with whichever pro team offers him the most money. A college athelete goes to the school that offers him the best scholarship and fringe benefits. What is the difference?

Last week the basketball team spent most of the week in the Midwest. Is our team that academically intelligent that they can afford to skip so many classes throughout the season?

Professors at the University of Idaho are among the lowest paid professors in the nation. The people of Idaho apparently don't have the money to pay for higher salaries. However, we have the money to pay for an expensive football stadium. Higher salaries could attract better professors. Better professors could produce better lectures.

I would be glad to see the athletic budget cut back greatly and the football program scrapped. Our fee increases could then be transferred to operating an academic institution.

Richard A. Patterson 405 Taylor Avenue Moscow

Attack said amusing

Editor, the Argonaut:

I am rather amused and confused by B. Leary's past few letters and his reply to M. Dobey.

It is quite apparent that Mr. Leary is attempting to unite students against the program "Sounds Like the Navy." What isn't apparent, and is, in fact, amusing and confusing, is Mr. Leary's justification for his attack on the Navy.

Mr. Leary quotes the millions of people killed and tortured. If he is counting the numbers killed and tortured by the U.S. then this in itself is an exaggeration. Leary points out the massacre of Mai Lai, and other villages; defoliation of crops; tiger cage prisons; and "grizzly birth defects." The last example has been rumored and suggested, but where is the proof? In all these cases, the programs are those of the Army or the Air Force. The Navy has had little, if anything to do with these situations. Apparently, Mr. Leary fails to see that by recruiting college-educated people can one possibly hope to avoid things like this in the future.

In his condemnation of U.S. imperialism, Leary conveniently overlooks the imperialism of the North Vietnamese. He fails to take notice of North Vietnamese imperialism in Thailand, Cambodia, and Laos, and overt support of communist guerrillas in other countries. Leary singles out the killing of approximately 125 civilians shot at Mai Lai, yet he overlooks the 50,000 civilians

who were massacred by the communists in Hue during the Tet Offensive.

He complains about the tiger cages, but does not utter one word about the mistreatment of American POW's in North Vietnam, nor does he say anything about the massacring of thousands of village elders, teachers, doctors, and others by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Leary fails to mention the medical treatment given, the schools built, the roads constructed, and the new rice strains introduced by the Navy and the other "American military imperial-

It's strange that anyone else's argument is labeled "imaginary," while it is apparent that Mr. Leary's vision of American imperialism is itself hallucinatory. I would assume that Mr. Leary would label as "American imperialism" America's invasion of North Africa, Italy, and Europe during the Second World War. We were not

physically attacked by the Nazis, but they did declare war on us and were determined to conquer us just as the communists have vowed to.

When the United States is being isolated from the rest of the world by an enemy that is determined to "bury" us, then the need for a strong Navy and military, in general, is an unpleasant reality. And the only way for us to have a strong military and one that is responsive to the demands of the civilian segment of the nation, is to get the best possible leaders for that service.

leaders are the best educated ones and the best educated ones are the ones obtained from the universities of the country. So let the Navy attempt to recruit students from the university or perhaps Mr. Leary will watch goosestepping Communist troops pass in review in front of the Capitol.

Thomas W. Hawksworth 304 W. "A" St. Apt. 1

Rogers says truce possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers says the United States is considering a month-long Vietnam truce during the holidays in hopes it will lead to a permanent end of fighting. A State Department spokesman said

Rogers heard Sen. Henry M. Jackson make a similar proposal Sunday on a television interview show and promptly phoned the Washington Democrat to tell of his approval. Rogers told Jackson the administration

has been considering the plan for some time and intends to pursue it, the spokesman said. Jackson recommended the annual

Christmas cease-fire be extended through Tet, The Vietnames lunar New Year at the end of January. This would allow Paris peace

negotiators to "really get in and dig hard" for a permanent standstill cease-fire Jackson said.

Jackson appeared on NBcc's radio and television program "Meet the Press." After the program, Jackson said the

secretary of state told him a prolonged cease-fire was proposed to the

Communists without success a year ago. North Vietnam predicted recently the United States would again offer a long truce. Hanoi rejected the idea, offering

Christmas and New Year and a four-day halt to hostilities for Tet. South Vietnam has not announced any

instead a three-day cease-fire at

holiday truce plans jet.

Jackson said a prolonged cease-fire would require guarantees against violations. He added, "I would hope our friends and allies as well as the third, uncommitted world would join in an intensive effort to permanently establish a standstill cease-fire."

A standstill cease-fire was a keystone in President Nixon's five-point peace package in October.

Award granted U of I for utilities research

A \$20,000 American Telephone and Telegraph grant to support a postdoctoral study in public utilities research has been awarded to the University of Idaho's Department of Economics.

According to Dr. Robert J. Reynolds, assistant professor of economics and director of the study, a research team will begin a seven-month study in July to examine various state public utilities commissions and to determine systematic efficiency patterns.

The Idaho Argunaut

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Irish drama realistic

By Barbera Petura Staff Writer Lewiston Morning Tribune

The re-designed U-Hut Studio Theatre at the University of Idaho should prove a highly valuable asset if it results in fine productions like Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" which opened there last

The new theatre with its small thrust stage and intimate three-sided seating arrangement (there are only 80 seats placed three rows deep) makes the audience feel like participants. This is particularly appropriate for Synge's play for all the action takes place in a country bub and one can easily imagine himself at a small table in the corner. Plaudits to Gary Schattschneider, drama instructor and designer of the new stage.

Involvement The actors helped create the feeling of involvement which makes the drama department's production such a success. The whole cast was at ease working with the audience at close range-a real challenge since every move is easily

The drama department this year has been blessed with actors who "look the part'-and this play is no exception. The innocent face and rosy cheeks of Gary Chappelle who plays Christy and the long

Nature of dreams to be discussed

The nature and function of dreams will be discussed by Dr. William Bergquist, associate professor of psychology, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Appaloosa Room of the Student Union Building

Speaking as the third lecturer in the Sigma Xi series, Dr. Bergquist will explain laboratory research, different dream theories and the relationship of the

The lecture is open to the public and admission is free

red hair of Jaye Allyn, who plays Pegeen, are perfect for the Irish lad and lass.

Delightful

Both actors are comfortable in their roles and together create some delightful moments in their love scenes. Christy, so long shy with the girls, discovers his tongue and his "gift of gab" is marvelous.

Another fine pair of actors are Elizabeth Watkins and Allen Galli, playing Widow Quinn and Christy's supposed murdered father. In the first scene where Old Mahon appears, he and the clever Widow have an uproarous scene, one of the play's best.

This is another fine character role for Allen Galli who played The Dansker in "Billy Bud" earlier this year. This role lacks the depth of The Dansker but is still a challenge because the old man is a butt

Support good

There is a fine supporting cast of winsome peasant girls and half-soused local peasants the most outstanding of whom is sober Shawn Keogh, Pegeen's former fiance, played by James Cash. Seldom has a coward shook in his boots so vigorously.

The performance continues at a strong, even pace until the point when Old Mahon appears at the height of Christy's victory and Christy must once again chase him with a shovel. The characters seem to lose their enthusiasm; but then the audience becomes a bit disappointed in Pegeen who turns on Christy unexpectedly. The characters' former vigor is restored by the end which provides a delightful twist to the entire

Director

Plaudits to Forrest Sears, assistant professor of drama and the play's director. The Irish brogue was clear throughout, a real accomplishment for a play with dialect.

And more plaudits to Schattschneider for a set which really takes advantage of the new thrust stage.

The Irish comedy will run through Saturday and Dec. 14-16. Performances start at 8 p.m.

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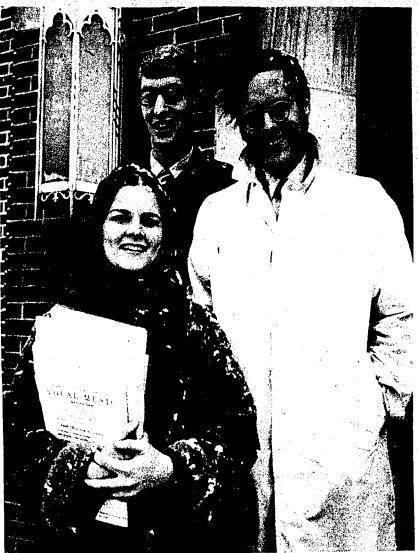
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CANTATA SOLOISTS-Soprano, bass and tenor soloists for the University Singers Concert tonight are Gretchen Hagen, Barry Finnell and Richard Grendahl. The program, to be at 8 p.m. at the Music Building Pecital Hall, will include the soloists in Bach's Advent Cantata No. 61.

Summer School time schedule set to be distributed Monday

A Tenative Time Schedule for the 1971 Summer School will be available for distrubution by Monday according to the Summer Sessions Office. This schedule is being made available because of the large number of student inquiries.

Paul Kaus, Summer Sessions director, said that the Time Schedule is tentative. "We know there will be changes and

corrections in this tenative schedule but since a number of University students are apparently interested in knowing what is planned, we are distributing this schedule at this time for their convenience," he

Summer Session is scheduled to start with registration June 14 and will continue through Aug. 6. A two week post session with a limited number of courses is scheduled for Aug. 9-21.

A one week pre-session primarily for the teachers involved in the vocational education summer conferences has been proposed for June 7-11. This will be a restricted enrollment group.

Kaus indicated about half of the individuals enrolling in Summer Session are usually continuous students who have also been enrolled spring semester. He said this is a relatively new trend and

apparently is a result of a desire on the part of regular college students to complete their degree requirements in a shorter period of time.

The Tenative Time Schedule will be distributed to living groups on campus and will also be available at the SUB and the Summer Sessions Office in the Adult Education Building as well as on the desk in the lobby outside the Registrars Office.

Jack McDowell wins first place in annual Blue Key Talent show

Jack McDowell, entertaining with a piano solo, won the \$75 first prize in the annual Blue Key Talent Show on

Second place, a \$50 award, was given to Marva Gersmehl for her poetry reading. Receiving the three \$25 prizes were Jules Jam, Doug Small, and Jan and Susan Olsen. Jules Jam presented a guitar and

Theta Sigma Phi initiates seven women into chapter

Seven women were initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, a women's journalism honorary, at a meeting recently.

The new members of the organization are Elaine Ambrose, Sandy Morton, Kathy Peacock, Janet Rugg, Lorna Sutton, Bobbee Taylor and Doris Urbahn.

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banio duet. Small did an impersonation

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Whitehead, professor of speech; Mrs.

Raul Mendoza, assistant professor of

speech; David Tyler, professor of music;

and Dr. Jerry W. Harris, assistant

Chairman of this year's show was Bob

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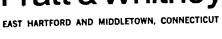
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Vandaleers' Benefit Performance

Former students to perform at concert

Four former University of Idaho Vandaleers who have achieved acclaim as musicians in their own right will rejoin the Vandaleers at 8 p.m. Sunday, at the Music Building Recital Hall for the Vandaleer's Benefit Christmas Concert.

The four, who are to sing the solos in Handel's "Messiah," the evening's featured work, are performing in support of the Vandaleers' European Concert-Study Tour Fund. They are Dorothy Barnes, part time vocal instructor at the U of I; Twyla Brunson, a 1968 graduate teaching music in the Walla Walla public school system; Winston Cook, 1966, a recent winner of the San Francisco Opera Auditions; and Rex Eikum, 1954, assistant professor of music at Bowling Green State University, Ohio.

The Vandaleers are working to raise

\$15,000, half the cost of the tour. Some of this will come from benefit concerts and other money raising projects, some from the students' own funds. Another \$15,000 is being raised by alumni and friends of the university, with the Moscow community's goal of \$5,000 already in.

Mrs. Barnes, soprano, has appeared with symphony orchestras from Boise, Walla Walla, Tri-Cities and Washington State University among others, and will appear this season for the fourth time with the Spokane Symphony in their celebration of the Beethoven Centennial.

Last year Mrs. Barnes appeared locally under the sponsorship of the Community Concert Association. She is the wife of William P. Barnes, professor of

mechanical engineering.

The alto soloist will be Twyla Brunson,

Head of U of I Photography Center admitted to Lewiston hospital

Roy A. Bell, head of the U of I Photography Center, was admitted for observation early yesterday afternoon to St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital in Lewiston.

He has been ill since Thanksgiving with what is thought to be nervous troubles, according to his son.

Bell is head of the Photography Center and is an associate professor of pho-

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who has been active as a soloist in addition to teaching. Last year she appeared in the Whitman College-Community Opera production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." This past summer she was a soloist with the University of Idaho Summer Festival Chorus in the Western premier of "Sermon from the Mountain" by Alice Parker, a folk cantata based on the writing and sermons of Martin Luther

Miss Brunson plans further music study and a career in opera.

Winston Cook, baritone, has been active in West Coast opera this past year. Last spring he had a supporting role in the Seattle Opera production of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," in November performed Herman in their "Tales of Hoffman" and will play Morales in their April production of "Carmen."

During the summer Cook took part in the 1970 Merola Opera Program for young professional singers following his success in the San Francisco Opera auditions. He sang the major role of Papageno in Mozart's "Magic Flute" and appeared in Gertrude Stein's "Four Saints in Three

A recent performance of Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" with the Port Angeles, Wash., symphony orchestra earned Cook a standing ovation.

Eikum, "tenor in residence" at Bowling Green State University, has sung roles in numerous operas including "Carmen,"
"La Traviata," "Fledermaus" and most recently, "The Barber of Seville," as well as 11 Indiana University Opera Theatre productions from 1964-68.

In addition he has appeared with numerous church, university and municipal music organizations around the country including the Lake Erie Opera Theatre and the Cleveland Orchestra. Eikum has performed the "Messiah" six times in the pash eight years.

The Vandaleers, joined by 150 singers and church choir members from the area, will perform a selection of Christmas carols and hymns as well as the Christmas protion of the "Messiah," the

"Hallelujah Chorus" and the "Amen." Tickets at \$1.50 for non-students, \$1 for university students and 50 cents for public school students are now on sale at the Student Union Information Desk, Carter's Drug and from members of the

Rings'n things

Pinned

Janet Peterson, Tri Delta, to Duane Horning, ATO Dee Morton, French, to Paul Hendrickson, Lambda Chi

Engaged

Kristy Karn, Tri Delta, to Dale Aldredge, ATO

Beth Britt, Houston, to Pat Martin, McConnell

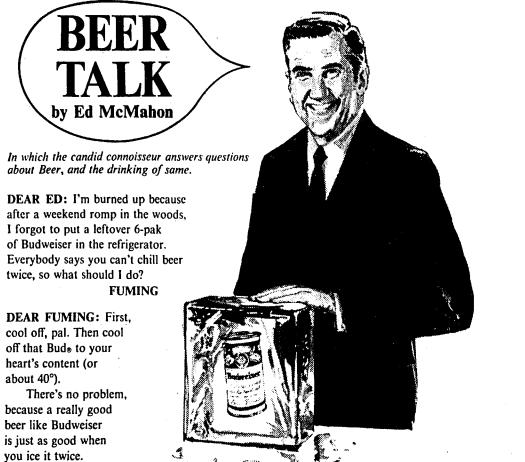
Sue Morris, French, to Greg Eck, Lewiston Sue Tiegs, Campbell, to Larry Huter,

Stephanie Jennings, Tri Delta, to Bob May, Phi Tau

Jennifer Wood, Tri Delta, to Fred Ramey, Delt

> The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

> at the U. of I. holds weekly Testimony Meetings Thursdays, at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center All members of the campus community are welcome.



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PLANS CAMPUS VISIT-Lt. Marian Alexander is a part of the United States Air Force officer selection team that will be at the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Also to be available for student questioning is Capt. Lyman Rigby.

Satellite SUB opening delayed

The Satellite SUB will not open until some time after Christmas vacation because some of the equipment ordered for the cafeteria has not yet arrived. It was originally scheduled to open the first week in December.

Cheese, hams, other goods offered for sale by clubs In the past, part of the proceeds from

Two University of Idaho clubs are offering help with Christmas shopping through their sales of cheese and hams. Smoked cheese and cheese spreads are being sold by the Dairy and Food Science Club. One type of gift box contains 11/4 pounds of hickory smoked, aged cheddar cheese. Another has three flavors of cheese spreads, each packaged in eight-ounce plastic containers. The spreads are pimento, smoked, and plain cheese.

Made by students

The cheese is made in the creamery by the students who work there. The Dairy and Food Science Club buys the cheese from the creamery and smokes it themselves for their annual sale.

Prices for the cheese are \$2.50 for smoked cheese and \$3.25 for the cheese spreads sold at the sales store in the Dairy Science building. An additional fee is charged to mail the cheese. Orders can be given at the sales store from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Members of the organization may also be contacted. Orders to be mailed must be in by December 16.

New item A new item offered by the club this year is freeze-dried ice cream. It weighs practically nothing and will keep indefinitely as long as it is properly packaged. It cannot be shipped, and the supply is limited. Three half-pint tubs, one each of chocolate, strawberry, and vanilla, are sold for \$3.

the sale have been donated to the Fund for the Performing Arts Center. The club also awards grants-in-aid to incoming freshmen, according to Gerald Orthel, club president and chairman of the cheese project.

Hams

Christmas hams are being sold by the Block and Bridle club. All orders for these must be in by tomorrow. The hams weigh from 16 to 20 pounds and are sold for 79 cents per pound.

The Block and Bridle Club will cure the hams at the University meats lab. To order, persons should call the meats lab at 885-6727. The hams can be picked up there from Dec. 15 to Dec. 18.

This is a new project club, which will hopefully be held each Christmas and Easter, according to Ron Thaemert, chairman of the ham sale. The money will be used to supply travel funds for the judging teams which the club spon-

All types of cutlery are also sold by the Block and Bridle Club. These are available at any time. Orders for them are also given at the meats lab. When \$50 to \$60 worth of orders are received, the order is mailed. Thaemert said it will be two to three weeks before another one is sent in.



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rosh lose to N.I.J.C.

Idaho Frosh basketball team their second game of the season bey were defeated by the North Idaho

or College team, 101-89, last Friday in

ach Wayne Anderson stated, "They

de too many defensive mistakes. Part

this problem was that there were too

ny jouls. Several of our players have

Randy Hall from East Wenatchee,

miladelphia, Pa., led the scoring with 15

14 points respectively. Other players

coring high were Linden Hinkelman with

is points, Jerry Darrington with 12, and

like Lukasavich with 8 pts. Roland

mes Jerry Johnstun, and Steve Ton all

parnered six points. Sandy McLoud and

on Aldershof followed with five and two

The Frosh have two games this

weekend scheduled for Memorial

Gymnasium against the Washington State

Grosh Friday night and Columbia Basin

junior College Saturday night. Both

games are scheduled to start at 5:50 p.m.

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sh and Curtis Taylor from

second game

en fouling out of the game.

ints respectively.

White (X3)

Howard (BTP) @Scott (LH) Bayless (DTD) Jessings (KS) Mokin (TKE) Kayar (TMA)

PLarymoki (GH)

(uce (SC) Statemen (WSH)

4 White (KS) Brewn (TC)
Stutsman
Rich (TC)
Voitch (UH)

Howard (BTP) 6 Stutsman (WSH)

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JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY will appear in the SUB Ballroom tonight for an hourand-a-half show on skiing for all interested students. Door prizes consisting of Head skis, Lange boots, ski hats and a subscription to Skiing magazine will be given away by Killy.

Jean-Claude Killy to appear here tonight for show on snow sport

World-champion French skier, Jean-Claude Killy, will appear tonight in the SUB Ballroom for a fascinating hour-anda-half program to be presented for in-

terested Idaho students. The program is produced by NTS and is being sponsored by the University of Idaho ski team in conjunction with United Airlines. In addition to the participation by M. Killy, there will also be films of "The Killy Style" shot at some of the most famous ski resorts in the United

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Jean-Claude Killy, Olympic champion, is an extremely friendly and personable person who is constantly being named to the list of the Ten Best Dressed Men

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Today, the Killy Style is synonymous

with speed, strength, accuracy, agility and a dogged determination to win in the sport of skiing.

Monsieur Killy will introduce three films interspersed with his comments on the sport. The program will end with a question-and-answer session at which Killy will answer written questions from the audience. There will be a ten-minute intermission followed by a door prize drawing at which one pair of Head Skiis, one pair of Lange boots, ski hats and a subscription to Skiing Magazine will be

given away. The show will possibly include a panel discussion with a pre-selected group except for two member who will be drawn from the door prize group and have noted on their tickets that they would like to serve on the panel. Approximately 20-30 minutes will be spent answering questions

from the panel. An admission fee of \$1.50 will be charged with tickets selling for the same



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Vandals lose to Tigers take win over Mankato

Idaho was defeated by the University of Missouri, 80-60, Thursday night but came back Friday night to defeat the Mankato State Indians, 73-66, in the Highland Arena at Mankato, Minn.

In their game with the Missouri Tigers Thursday night, the Vandals were cold throughout the entire game as they only connected on 25 of 85 shots from the floor while Missouri hit 33 of 71.

Henry Smith, Missouri's lone returning starter, drilled a 10-footer with 7:48 left in the game to give the Tigers a 71-

42 advantage, their biggest of the game. The Idaho Vandals, 0-2, battled back within 17 with 2:52 left but a pair of baskets by Vaughn Colbert ended the Vandals' comeback. Idaho's center, John Nelson, scored 14 points and snagged 10 rebounds.

On the next night, however, the Vandals showed that three straight losses is no way to start a season as they took charge early in the second half and pulled away for a 73-66 victory over Mankato State.

The Mankato Indians controlled the early stages of the game and held a 32-30 lead at halftime. Things turned in favor of the Vandals in

the second half, however, as in the first ten minutes Mankato committed ten turnovers and Idaho took advantage to build a lead that reached thirteen points

Idaho starters Malcolm Taylor and Adrian Prince were not shooting well in the first half and got into foul trouble in the second. Then 6-5 Ron Adams, Gary Koethe and Don Beane came in and sparked an Idaho rally.

Adams led a balanced scoring attack with 13 points, followed by Koethe with 11 points and Malcolm Taylor with nine. Mankato State's Connelly lead all scorers

The Vandals are now 1-2 for the year and Mankato State is 0-2. The team lost to

Iowa State earlier in the week. Malcolm Taylor and Paul Hardt fouled out for the Vandals while Ellens fouled out for the Tigers. Adrian Prince, Don Beane and Dennis Haddan all scored

seven points each. The Vandals will play their first home game of the season this Friday night at 8:05 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium against the highly-touted Washington State Cougars. Last week the Cougars traded wins with the Gonzaga Bulldogs as they won the first game and lost the second. On the following night, the Vandals will meet the Portland State Vikings in another home game.

Idaho bowlers win over Washington State

The University of Idaho bowling team defeated the Washington State squad in three out of three games at the SUB Sunday. Scores for the three games were 830-796, 830-796, and 833-807. The Idaho team won by 94 pins overall as they totaled 2493 pins to a total of 2399 pins for

Washington State. The Idaho team won despite the fact that three of their team players missed one game each. Team members are George Renner, Gary LeFors, Glenn Nambu, Rich Golby, Greg McCannell and Terry Henderson.

Glenn Nambu, Chrisman Hall, took high game and high series honors with a high game of 199 and a series score of 526. An off-campus student, Gary LeFors, took second in the high series category with a

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other way. Three out of four student travelers took at least on car trip of 200 miles or more in the past year. Source: Characterisitics of the College Market, Sept.,

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Veteran to discuss Vietnam war

A Vietnam veteran and former Green Beret, Tom Hollingsworth, will be speaking in the Vandal Lounge of the Student Union at noon tomorrow. Hollingsworth, who has served 12 years

Hollingsworth, who has served 12 years in the Armed Forces, will discuss what is happening in Vietnam and why the United States should be fighting there. A question and answer period will be conducted afterwards.

"Every American must take part in this war if we are going to win. The beginning starts in the home. Pride in our flag and our country must be instilled in the hearts of our young and old alike. God is not in the Communist vocabulary. For that reason alone we shall defeat them," he said in his booklet, "Behind the Scenes In Vietnam."

Hollingsworth enlisted in the Army with the 77th Special Forces Group in 1956. He was discharged as a Sergeant First Class in 1965. Previously, he had enlisted in the Air Force Reserve and was called up for active duty in 1950. He received his discharge in 1953, after serving mostly as a legal clerk.

He spent 49 months as an adviser in the

University awarded Summer Institute grant

A National Science Foundation grant of \$85,893 has been awarded to the U of I to support the 1971 Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics for secondary school teachers, according to Dr. Edmund E. Tylutki, associate professor of botany and director of the institute.

The program, leading participants to either a master of science or master of natural science degree in two semesters or four summers, is open to teachers of mathematics and physics for the first time at the university.

Since the participants enter the institute in "waves," the courses this year will allow for selection of 30 new candidates in the areas of physics and mathematics, in addition to a returning second year group of 30 persons in the areas of biology and chemistry.

The NSF grant for each institute provides financial assistance for the teacher-participants and covers the cost of tuition, enrollment and health fees, stipends and allowances. An allowance for dependents and travel is also calculated.

The institute was created in recognition of the important role of teachers in developing the nations' scientific manpower potential and is designed to strengthen the subject matter competence of science and mathematics teachers. In addition, it provides an exposure to the latest curriculum developments and improves a teachers ability to motivate students to consider a scientific career.

scientific career.

The multiple field sequential institute in the areas of biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics is designed for teachers who need improvement because of inadequate or antiquated subject matter background. Tylutki said that it is also directed toward those teachers in small high schools who instruct a variety

of courses with minimum preparation in

any one field.

Participants will be selected who have an undergraduate major in one area, provided it was obtained at least eight years ago. Approximately 50 per cent of the candidates will be selected from Idaho schools and the remainder from throughout the United States. Specific minimal criteria are not uniform and are listed separately for each field.

Further information concerning the institute can be directed to Dr. Tylutki, Life Sciences Building, Room 213, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Far East and Southeast Asia. He was involved directly or indirectly in Laos and Vietnam before there was public knowledge of U.S. involvement there. Several of the missions on which he served are still classified.

Among the awards he has received are the Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, and Master Parachutist Wings, which is for 100 to 150 jumps.

From Oklahoma
A native of Oklahoma, he studied for three years at Eastern Oklahoma A & M. Hollingsworth also attended the Overseas Extension of the University of Maryland at Okinawa and Central State College in Edmond, Oklahoma. His major subjects were public relations and business.

Hollingsworth wrote "Behind the Scenes in Vietnam" because of many requests for copies of his speeches. All of his speeches are ad libbed, but the material in the booklet is used for discussion topics. He is presently working on a full-length book of the same name.

On tour

Currently on a speaking tour for Christian Crusade of Tulsa, Hollingsworth is also scheduled to speak at Boise, Plummer, and Spokane this week. He charges no honorarium to speak, but contributions to the Christian Crusade are requested.

Hollingsworth's appearance on campus is sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

Sharing medicines said dangerous

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Doctors at the Student Health Center warned today that sharing prescription medicines could be dangerous.

In a statement issued today, they said "a medical prescription is intended to be a personal communication and even though in today's 'assembly line' society, a doctor might prescribe the same drug for several patients in succession, one must presume that a certain professional judgment was exercised. It is this judgment which makes the difference between helping and doing harm."

Antibiotics are the most abused class of prescription drugs, doctors Fitzgerald, Leonard and Rocheleau said. Many patients have antibiotics left over from a previous infection or they may have an open prescription. When a friend comes down with a sore throat or cough or whatever, these may be offered.

"Sharing is dangerous because several diseases resemble each other at the

tallic heels from

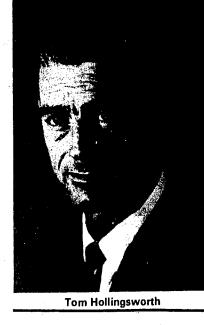
outset, especially to the untrained observer," they said. "It antibiotics are begun before consulting a doctor and the disease does not resolve, then the diagnosis may be masked, cultures may not grow if taken, etc. Another danger is unexpected drug reactions."

The doctors recommend that if a friend offers one some medicine, ask whether it is a prescription drug, and if so, refuse to take it without checking with a doctor. If it is a non-prescription drug, one should insist upon reading the label and directions.

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GOING FORMAL



Chi Gamma lota receives charter

The Idaho chapter of Chi Gamma Iota, a national scholastic honorary for service veterans, ROTC cadets, and active reservists, was recently granted its charter.

The chapter is now seeking prospective members. To be eligible a student must be a service veteran, a member of a ROTC unit on campus or an active reservist.

He must also have an accumulated grade point that would place him in the upper 20 per cent of his college. This would be a 2.75 or higher in the College of Agriculture and a 2.80 in the College of Engineering. Minimum grade point requirements for other colleges have not been established but are expected to fall near those given for Agriculture and Engineering, according to Rick Itami.

Interested students who may meet the above requirements are invited to attend the meeting of Chi Gamma Iota at noon Wednesday in the SUB.

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Idaho student appears on TV during movie on Ski Nanny

A University of Idaho student appeared on Ski Nanny on Channel 2 television

Thursday night.
Photographed at Vail, Colo, was Alan

Wise, a senior in recreation management. He appeared in 'The K-2 Skiers', a movie produced by Dick Barrymore, a skiphotographer.

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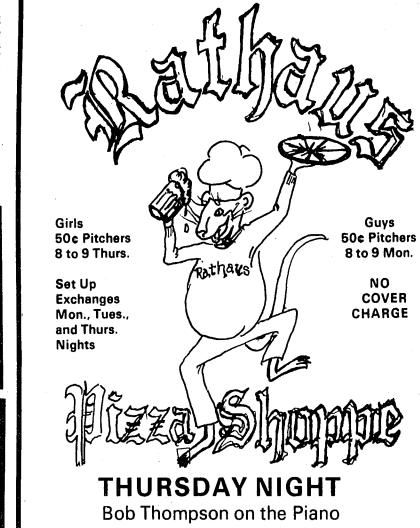
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At a glance

Tuesday
Sigma XI—SUB, 7:30 p.m.
Nightline—Wallace Recreation
Room, 8:30 p.m.
Mathematical Ecology Seminar—
UCC 104, 7 p.m.
Phi Sigma—SUB, 7:30 p.m.
Just-Us—SUB, 8 p.m.
University Singers Concert—Music

Just-Us—SUB, 8 p.m.
University Singers Concert—Music
Building Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi—SUB, 7 p.m.
Jean-Claude Killy—SUB Ballroom,

8 p.m.

Wednesday

RHA—Conference Room 1, Wallace
Complex, 7 p.m.

Air Force Recruiters—SUB, all day

Science 301, noon
Thursday
Movie, "Tyranny"—Borah Theater,
SUB, 7 and 9 p.m.

Biological Sciences Seminar-Life

SUB, 7 and 9 p.m.

Romeo and Juliet Tryouts—U Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Ag. Workshop—SUB, 8:30 a.m.

Chemseminar—Physical Science

125, 11 a.m.
Campus Problems—SUB, noon
Traffic Court—SUB, 3:15 p.m.
Home Economics Banquet—SUB,

6:30 p.m.
Foreign Student Wives—SUB, 7 p.m.
Army ROTC Cadet Council—SUB, 7 p.m.
Foology Foonomics and Survival

Ecology, Economics and Survival Seminar—Kiva, 7:30 p.m. Idaho String Quartet—Music Building Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

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