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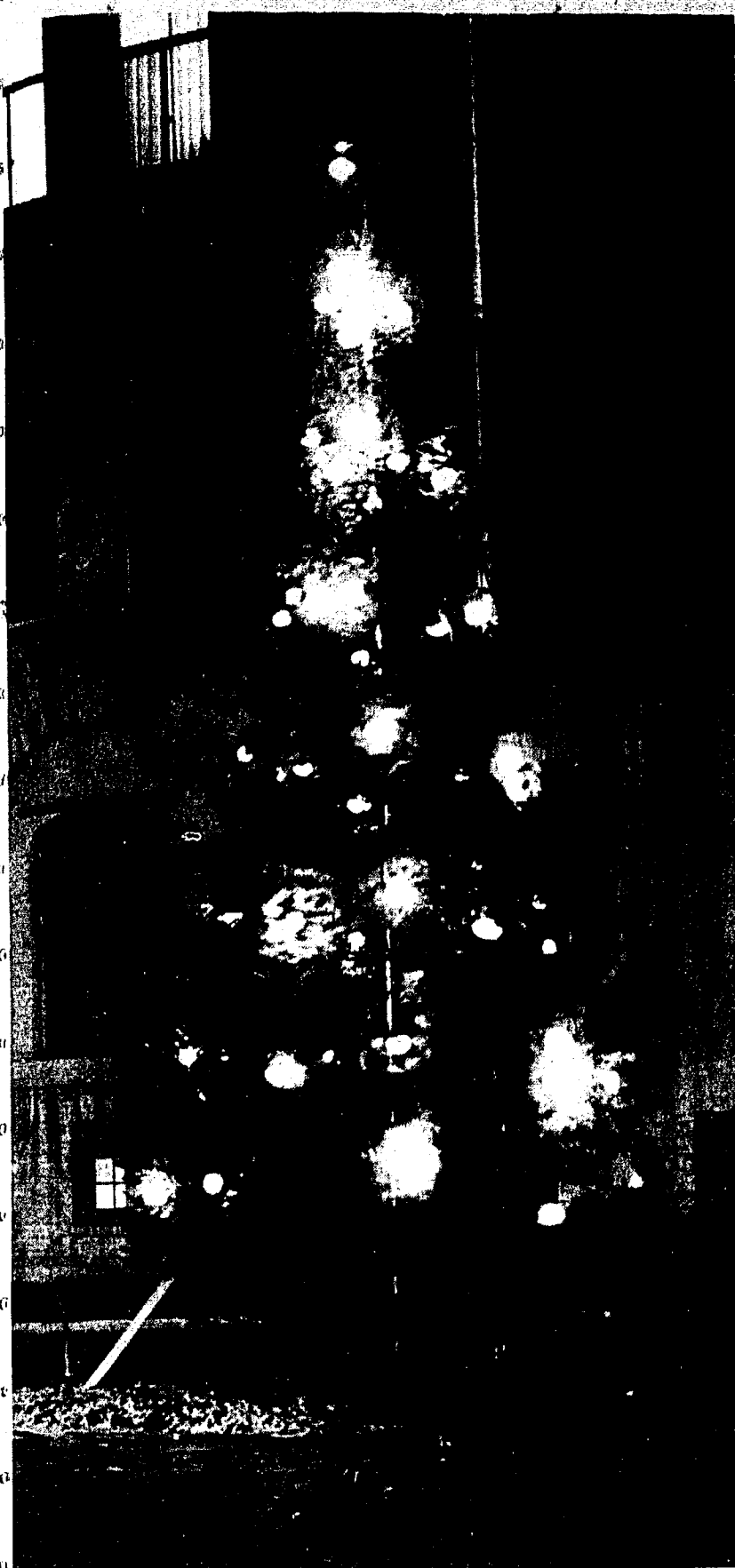
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A CHRISTMAS TREE was donated to the City of Moscow by the University of Idaho. The tree was planted in the middle of the intersection at Fourth and Main and is to become a permanent feature in the future mall at that location. Photo by Erich Korte

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

Vol. 74, No. 25

Friday, December 11, 1970

By University Administration

Faith expressed in English Dept.

The University Administration has expressed its faith in the judgement of the English department in its decision relative to the non-reappointment of two English faculty members. In a joint statement both President Ernest Hartung and Dr. Robert Coonrod, academic vice-president said that they both "accepted and supported the considered judgement of the English department faculty as expressed through their chairman, Dr. Leo Storm," and that this judgement was keyed to several policy problems.

"This is not a question of the evaluation of service of these two instructors," said Dr. Coonrod, in an interview on Wednesday. "Rather this decision was based on policy and guidelines for establishing tenure within the English department."

Dr. Coonrod said that he considers the guidelines established by the English department for hiring and firing of academic personnel are "very sound." "If these guidelines are sound, the department should not either hire or fire its faculty members in opposition to these policies," said Dr. Coonrod.

According to Dr. Coonrod, the Department of English has not adopted a "publish or perish" policy with the reference to the retention of faculty that its pace of scholarly activity does need to be quickened. To increase the pace of activity, the department has recommended that advanced literature courses be taught by faculty members who have completed their professional qualifications.

Assumption sound
"The assumption that active scholarly endeavor can, should, and frequently does stimulate and enrich the teaching function is sound," said Dr. Coonrod.

The second area of policy affecting the decision has been established by the University faculty that no member of the faculty may remain in the rank of an instructor longer than three years without being promoted to the rank of assistant professor. If this rank isn't established within the three year period, the instructor must be released from the

University. Dr. Coonrod also considers this to be a very wise policy.

At the time the three year policy was put into effect, both English teachers affected by the non-reappointment, Mrs.

Linda Karr and Mrs. Prudence Burlison were granted special appointments as "assistant professor of English composition," said Dr. Coonrod. He further explained that these special

appointments were reviewed last year, and it was discovered that this new rank had been created especially for these two teachers by an administrative act, without consulting the English department.

"The English Department objected to these special appointments because the administrative act was arbitrary in an area which normally requires departmental faculty consultation," said Dr. Coonrod.

Furthermore, Dr. Coonrod feels that ultimate tenure appointment based on the teaching of a single course, rather than total preparation in a general area is a very unwise move for any university. Both teachers involved in the non-reappointment are currently teaching composition based courses.

"I know of no university that has found a satisfactory answer on how best to staff English Composition courses," Dr. Coonrod said. Many schools have decided to abolish the course entirely, he responded, while other universities have decided to offer it only on an elective or remedial basis.

"I believe some analysis of the effectiveness of the English composition course is in order," Dr. Coonrod concluded.

Students should express opinions on departmental hiring, firing

Students at Idaho should be encouraged by their respective departments to take an active role in the expression of their opinions about departmental hiring and firing procedure, Dr. Robert W. Coonrod, academic vice-president said Wednesday in an Argonaut interview.

"We need to have student participation in these decision-making departmental meetings where questions of firing, hiring and tenure are before the faculty," said Dr. Coonrod. "Hopefully, this student voice will be influential when the decisions are made as to whether a faculty member is retained or fired."

He expressed that one of the most critical areas where student inputs are needed is departmental retention or dismissal of certain faculty members.

Students are in a good position to evaluate these teachers for both their capabilities and their weaknesses.

Is the current mandatory teaching evaluation for this purpose? Dr. Coonrod said that indirectly, the teaching evaluation has some effect on the decision making process. The drawback is that results go both to the teacher for his knowledge and improvement and the departmental chairman receives the information for his records, but some of the other faculty in the department are not informed or aren't aware of this instructor's teaching effectiveness.

How students can be involved in the direct tenure, retention or dismissal proceedings for Faculty, Dr. Coonrod is unsure, but he said that inroads must be made in these areas.

Sending grades to parents abolished by Faculty Council

Faculty Council approved a proposal to abolish the practice of sending a copy of semester grades to the parents of all unmarried undergraduate students at the University of Idaho.

University Registrar Matt Telin told the Council that the action would be in accordance with the Statement on Student Rights and would eliminate duplication in the present system.

Telin also noted that neither Idaho State

University or Washington State University send copies of semester grades to the parents of students.

He explained that the Statement on Student Rights requires that written approval of a student be given before academic records about that student may be released.

Telin explained that since semester grades are part of a student's record, they may not be sent out without each student's written approval.

Received at home
The Registrar also pointed out that with new changes in the academic calendar the students would receive their grades while at home most of the time.

He said the students will be mailed copies of their grades instead of getting them at the Administration Building as they do under the present system. He added that with a break in the semester, most of the students will be at home when the grades are sent out, so copies of the grades will be sent home anyway.

"Eighty per cent of the time the parents will get the grades anyway," said Telin. "It seems wasteful to send two copies of grades to the same address."

At one point during his presentation, Telin was asked what the University should do if parents request a copy of the grades of their son or daughter. Telin asked Dean Albert Menard of the College of Law what his opinion was.

"I'd tell them to ask the student," said Menard, "if they are paying his way then they will probably get it; if he is self-supporting they probably won't get it."

Proposal to be presented
The proposal will be presented to the General Faculty of the University, Monday afternoon, as a correction to the general academic regulations, according to Bruce Bray, Faculty Secretary.

A recommendation to supplement the proposed visitation program by setting aside two dormitories as nonvisitation dormitories was transmitted to University President Ernest W. Hartung. Dr. Hartung had asked that a provision be included in the visitation program approved by the General Faculty to set aside dormitory space for students who did not want to participate in the visitation program.

Dr. Hartung specifically asked that

consideration be given to the situation of underage dependant women students. He said that parents of these students might request that they be put in a non-visitation dormitory.

Faculty Council assigned the task of studying the problem to Campus Affairs committee. The recommendation by Campus Affairs was sent to the Council and the council sent it to Dr. Hartung.

Faculty Council decided that since the visitation program had already been approved and the recommendation from Campus Affairs was concerned only with the implementation of that program, the recommendation did not require approval.

The visitation program requires the approval of the Idaho Board of Education in order to go into effect.

Proposal presented
A proposal was presented to the Council to eliminate Freshman women's hours. The proposal, which came from Campus Affairs, said that the requirement of hours for Freshman women was discriminatory and violated the Statement on Student Rights.

Freshman women are required to be in their dormitories by 11 p.m. during the week and must be in by one a.m. during the weekend. On Sunday they must be in the dormitory by midnight. With parental permission Freshman women are given keys during the weekend so they may get into the dormitory after hours.

During second semester freshmen women with parental consent are given keys for use during the week.

There is no University regulation requiring Freshman men to be in their dormitories at any time.

The proposal was given an agenda number and will be discussed by the Council at a future meeting.

Mary Ruth Mann, Associated Student Body vice president, noted that Campus Affairs requested the Council to act on the proposal as soon as possible so that the elimination of Freshman women's hours could take place during the second semester of this year.

The council decided it wanted to consider the proposal. Bray noted that the proposal would probably not be considered by the General Faculty until their next meeting anyway.

Boise State president says law school should remain at University of Idaho

Idaho's law school should remain at the University of Idaho, says the president of Boise State College — admitting his stand won't be popular in the southern part of the state.

Dr. John Barnes made the comment Tuesday while discussing funding of state education programs with legislators, University of Idaho administrators and the State Board of Education.

"When people at Boise stop and ask me where we should put the law school, I say there is no question but that it should be located at the University of Idaho," Barnes told the group.

He later said this viewpoint wouldn't make him popular with "some people at Boise."

In a discussion of priorities it was noted that the University of Idaho law school, at a cost of \$1.6 million, is the largest single item and the only major complete building on the State Board of Education's request to the 1971 Idaho Legislature.

However, the law school is No. 5 on the priority list submitted by the board.

A projected increase of 13.43 per cent in funds for the University of Idaho will be requested from the 1971 legislature, according to figures released at the meeting by Dr. Donald Kline, executive director of the Idaho Office of Higher Education.

The University of Idaho funds are included in a lump-sum appropriation of \$30,478,538 to be sought for the state's four institutions of higher learning.

Enrollment at Idaho's colleges and universities proportionate to the state's population is twice the national average, said Kline, with an 11.7 per cent increase in enrollment this year.

Kline explained the formula, based on full-time student equivalency, that will be used to allocate funds to Idaho State University, Boise State College, Lewis-Clark Normal School and the University of Idaho. Under the formula, the U of I

dollar request for 1971-72 is \$12,197,626. This is \$1,747,416 more than appropriated for the current school year.

Other requests
Increases in requests for the other schools are 35.31 per cent for Boise State, 32.43 per cent at LCNS and 9.99 per cent for ISU. Other requests include \$52,000 to establish a state director of medical education and \$49,617 for the Office of Higher Education.

First priority by the Board of Education for institutional building is a dormitory and dining hall at the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding, Kline said. A fire escape at St. Anthony Industrial Training School is second and projects at the University of Idaho occupy the next three places with the U of I law school building in fifth place.

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, University of Idaho president, said the law school is important to other colleges at the Moscow institution.

"The law school and its research dovetails with every area of research on campus," Hartung said.

Inquiries received
He said the University has received some 700 inquiries about admission to the law school for the fall of 1971. "More than 300 of these inquiries will turn into bona fide applicants. Of this number, we should only accept about 45 because of space limitations. Because demands are so

insistent, we are currently crowding about 60 new students into available space," Hartung added.

The University president also said that unless ground breaking takes place soon, the facility could lose its accreditation.

In the fall of 1969 the Council of the Section on Legal Education, the accrediting agency of the American Bar Association, visited the University. At that time the council said it was imperative that steps be taken to rectify the law school's housing situation.

Hartung said the council is scheduled to visit the university next spring to determine what progress has been made.

Christmas party set for children

The annual Kiddies Christmas Party, titled "The Magic of Santa's Toyshop," will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. A special guest will be Santa Claus who will be on hand to talk to the children.

A Christmas cartoon will be shown and a skit showing what happens when Santa's toys become "alive" will be presented. The children will be given candy and pictures of the children on Santa's lap will also be taken.

There is no age limit and the party is free.

Communications Board reviews Argonaut letter to editor policy

In the Dec. 8 issue of the Idaho Argonaut a letter to the editor was published with the name withheld. Following several challenges concerning the Argonaut's letters to the editor policy, the ASUI Communications Board reviewed the policy at a meeting yesterday.

Following the meeting, Communication's Board issued the following statement.

Having reviewed the letters to the editor policy currently being used by the University of Idaho Argonaut, the ASUI Communications Board deems it necessary to make the following public statement:

It is our belief that the free expression of ideas, the free press and free speech are three principles vitally important to the maintenance of a democratic society.

In a society such as ours it is imperative that we recognize that there shall be no prior censorship of any publication. However, it should be noted that this editorial freedom entails a corollary obligation to maintain reasonable and responsible standards of journalism.

On numerous occasions, the Argonaut has stated its editorial policy for letters to the editor on its editorial page:

"Letters to the editor must be submitted by Sunday for publication Tuesday and by Wednesday for publication Friday. All letters must be typed. Due to space limitations, short letters will be given space preference. Letters should be limited to 250 words. (One double spaced typed page).

All letters must be signed and the author's name and address must be attached. The author's name will be withheld from publication upon request.

The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters in order to comply to corresponding laws, space limitations and Argonaut style."

It is our deep conviction that the Argonaut has upheld reasonable and responsible standards of journalism.

Therefore, the ASUI Communications Board reaffirms and endorses the present letters to the editor policy currently being used by the Argonaut.

We also deeply believe that during the free exchange of ideas and opinions those parties involved should take responsibility for their comments and criticisms.

Flag peace symbols

Conviction overturned on desecration charge

A Boise district judge has overturned a lower court conviction of Michael D. Phelan, 22, operator of a Boise "young peoples" shop, on a flag desecration charge.

Phelan was convicted June 5 by an assistant Boise City magistrate, and fined \$50, with \$25 suspended.

He was charged last Valentine's Day while selling American flag decals overlaid with a peace symbol.

Phelan was charged after a Boise Policeman had arrested a young serviceman for displaying one of the decals on his car. When the police learned where the decal had been purchased and that they were being sold in Boise, Phelan was arrested and charged with flag desecration under the state's 65 year old statute.

Discharged
In Fourth District court, Judge W. E. Smith ordered Phelan's discharge and returned his \$50 bond. Smith's decision said that Idaho's

statute, enacted in 1905, is so broad it would bar even patriotic displays of the flag.

He said if he found Phelan guilty of flag desecration then persons who sell school lunch boxes with flags painted on them, motorists who carry bumper stickers, with "God Bless America," printed on them and many political campaigners who adopt the flag, in various forms, in their materials, are also guilty.

Smith said it would have a "chilling effect" on the freedom of anyone who would use flag-like materials to display patriotism if he upheld the city court's decision.

Patriotic peace

"The use of the flag to advocate peace is just as patriotic as it is to say 'God Bless America' on a bumper strip," he said. He added that the decals have a message and the message intended is not unpatriotic.

He said the message on the decals, if translated into words, might say, "Peace for America."

Phelan may still face the possibility of being charged with seditious libel. But Judge Smith noted the contention that displaying the decals could cause a breach of the peace was a "fictitious concept."

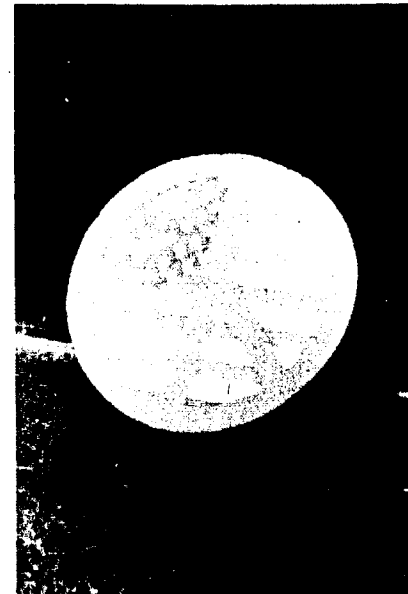
State law same
Smith's decision does not overthrow the state law.

"The court does not hold that there can be no prosecution of a person who commits an intentional act of flag desecration. Nor does this decision say that advertising abuses of the flag would not be subject to prosecution," he said.

Smith said portions of Idaho's flag statute were "over-broad" and they violated free speech.

The decals in question are sold at thousands of retail outlets in the United States and can be seen displayed in car windows, office doors and have become popular in Boise since Phelan was arrested.

Presumably, no further arrests will be made in Boise.



Flag desecration?

Readers' Response

Students view talent show, movie

Editor, the Argonaut:

I would like to compliment the dedicated people of Blue Key for presenting an amazing talent show last Saturday. The showmanship of the M.C.'s, the judges and the results were all remarkable.

The ability to produce such a farce was most amazing! Fantastic how the M.C.'s were able to ruin simple introductions with their well-rehearsed, appropriate and witty remarks.

ASTOUNDING how they were able to place the microphones so that the sound would be distorted or not picked up at all.

Superb how the judges were able to keep talent from influencing their decisions — such self control! Yes to see a disaster was well worth my dollar.

Oh and when will we see the Kampus Key for this semester so we can see who the students were. Keep up the good work, guys! You're really amazing!

Ed Coumou
off-campus

Family requests help

Editor's note:

This letter was received by Bruce Bray and was addressed to "professors" of the University.

Editor, the Argonaut:

Please accept our warmest greetings in the precious name of Jesus Christ our great Redeemer and soon coming King.

It is the spirit of the approaching Christmas that inspired me to write you this letter and I fervently hope that you will spare some of your precious moments reading and answering my poor letter and that you will forgive me if I have done wrong in writing to you and please do this as a part of ones Christian love toward the less fortunate beings on earth like us.

I wish to let you know that I and my husband are afflicted with Hansen's Disease and at present confined for treatment here in Culion Island. Ravage of the disease have made us physically handicapped. We were blessed with 13 children, 5 boys and 8 girls. The oldest one is 19 years old and the youngest is 1 year old. All attend school except the oldest one who was forced to quit school because of our family financial difficulties and the younger ones who are too young to attend school.

The Culion Sanitarium is the largest and the oldest sanitarium in the Philippines. It is located on the rocky hills of Culion Island facing the south China Sea. Some people call it an isle of the living dead but to us it is home and partial paradise put here by God's decree. Most of us prefer being exile to living in our own respective home towns shunned by society. More than 3,000 Hansen's Disease sufferers are confined here.

Despite hardship a majority of patients seem to live normal lives on this lonely equestered island. We are allowed to build our own house, especially those who have families. Thatched nipa shacks and cogon grass dot the hillsides. These flimsy shelters protect us from the hot

sun and torrential rain. Some able-bodied patients help support their families by fishing and farming.

Our family is not well off—our children are ill fed and ill clothed. Our small bamboo and nipa house is in need of repairs and we also need clothings to cover our bodies decently. It is heart breaking to see our children deprived of many things other kids their age are enjoying. Because of poverty and disease we cannot offer our little ones the necessities.

We would appreciate very much if you could share us your blessings by sending some used clothing, toys or canned food. However if it costs too much to send parcel to the Philippines if you wish you could just send a little financial aid for the children school expenses, children clothing, a little food and maybe some nails for our dilapidated house. Any amount, however small, will be greatly appreciated and only the good Lord can give you back something from above for a reward.

I must close for now wishing for all of us good night with our love and Prayers and a merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Antonia Lamban and Family
Culion, Philippines

Pollution story lauded

Editor, the Argonaut:

I wish to congratulate you on your exemplary feature concerning pollution in the Moscow business district. The fact that such sights should be allowed to exist in a university town where ecology is a prime issue makes a person wonder about the businessmen's sincerity.

Sincerely hope that the city of Moscow will not allow such sights to continue to exist since they have been brought to their attention. After all, Moscow has been noted as the cleanest university town in the state and we wouldn't want its reputation to be ruined.

Wendell Robison
Graham Hall

Intended slam fails

Editor, the Argonaut:

In the issue of your paper dated 24 November 1970 the back page was covered with an intended slam against the city of Moscow. From the reply to you that appeared in the 4 December issue from the mayor of the said city your plan backfired. Your whole (hole) newspaper is full of such trash that backfires or just sits, stinks, and smolders to provide mental pollution to the already deteriorated ecological conditions of our area.

You and your paper tear apart tradition, patriotism, and all manner of journalistic good taste, but in the name of voicing the opinions of the majority of campus feelings you harken to minority

causes (the abolition of human dignity and the proposed Tamarack ski area). You continue to be nit-picky and at the same time wishy-washy. This seemingly impossible task is accomplished by you and your staff with incredible ease.

My suggestion — be a newspaper or cease to publish as such.

Stand up Spiro Agnew and be counted.
Len George
Campus Club

Writer criticized

Editor, the Argonaut:

An open letter to Mr. Hawksworth. Rather than being amusing, Mr. Hawksworth, I think your letter is dangerously ignorant. You want proof of civilian massacres, crop defoliation, inhumane prisons and "grizzly birth defects", you want proof of the extent American imperialism will go in its desperate bid for Indochina. Well Mr. Hawksworth, you are in the same position the German people were in WWII, you don't get to see Auschwitz until after the war.

You fear goosestepping troops in the Capitol? The goosestep is no longer simply a threat that we should fear Mr. Hawksworth, it is a part of American reality that demands our unified opposition if we are ever to survive as sane human beings. After Daley's rhythmic display in Chicago, Reagan's precision show at Berkeley, and Nixon's grand finale in Cambodia, you cannot possibly remain unaware of the American goosestep.

You believe the acts of atrocity committed upon the Vietnamese people to be the programs of the U.S. Army and Air Force, that the Navy had little, if anything, to do with them; that is an extremely superficial belief. Perhaps you've been bitten by a dog, did the whole dog bite you, or simply the teeth? The Navy is just as much of an extension of imperialism as any of the military services are, it may be a muscle rather than an incisor but it is the dog that bites, the dog, Mr. Hawksworth. And to go one step further, that dog is ours, yours and mine; all of American people are that dog's master, his daydreaming master that hasn't yet realized he only holds a broken lease in his hand.

Your own letter completely negates any validity in your sentence "The best leaders are the best educated ones and the best educated ones are the ones obtained from the universities of the country." There is a significant difference between a university education and "wisdom" as you yourself, Mr. Hawksworth, aptly prove.

Steve Johnson
424 West A

U of I helpers thanked

Editor, the Argonaut:

The Moscow Committee for UNICEF is very grateful for the help given this year by U of I students in our fund-raising activities.

Dave Ueberuga organized a group of Phi Gamma Delta brothers for the Trick-or-Treat campaign on October 25. They supervised the door-to-door solicitation made by about 90 Moscow youngsters throughout the community, and then transported them to their house for refreshments. The total "take" was \$693.96. This included contributions from five other living groups on campus, and was an increase of more than a hundred dollars over last year's Trick-or-Treat collection.

The Spurs have sponsored the sale of UNICEF cards and gifts at a table adjacent to the snack bar in the SUB. Sue Crea, Spurs president, scheduled the volunteers, and we sincerely appreciate their help.

It is gratifying to know that in addition to bringing greetings to our friends and relatives, UNICEF cards help children all over the world. Net profit from the sale of UNICEF cards in the United States is approximately 55 per cent of the sales price. One box will provide antibiotics to cure 5 children of trachoma; 10 boxes will stock three village fishponds for low-cost production of protein food; 30 boxes will pay for three weeks of a training course for a primary school teacher; and 50 boxes will buy sulfone tablets to treat 33 leprosy cases for three years.

We thank Dean Vetrus, too, for allowing us to have a sales table in the SUB, and in behalf of the thousands of children benefited by UNICEF, we thank all campus helpers and customers.

Mrs. Fred Watts
Mrs. Russell Chrysler
1021 Orchard Ave.

P.S. Today is the last chance to buy UNICEF cards and gifts in the SUB, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (At the University Pharmacy from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

War message crude

Editor, the Argonaut:

The flick Friday night at the Borah Theater had a considerable number of artistic deficiencies—stiff acting, crude dialogue, tactless handling of delicate scenes. It seemed to have only one message and the lack of creativity in conveying that message was more than evident. The film was "All Quiet on the Western Front" and the message: War is a bad thing.

Perhaps the message is the only thing older than the picture itself, the "contest" the film revolved around was that "War to end all wars"; the perspective was from a soldier in the "enemy camp".

It was a simple show, it was directed simply against war, and it gave simple reasons to substantiate its opposition: simple German men that simply wanted to live, but instead, simply became dead.

For all its apparent simplicity the flick was personally a worthwhile experience. It becomes another link in my chain of reasons for refusing to accept the validity of military service in any and all forms; which brings me to my purpose in writing this letter.

Down the aisle a couple of seats were two Navy ROTC guys in full dress (including sabers). I did not have the guts to confront these kids personally (incidentally, they didn't look much older than the 16 year-old recruits in the movie) but I would like to know what they thought of the film.

Specifically, I would like to know if they clapped with the rest of the audience when one of the movie characters said "Whenever it feels like a big war is coming on they ought to rope off a field, (sell tickets), put all the kings, chancellors, presidents, parliament and cabinet members in it, strip them of their shorts and let them go at it".

Steve Johnson
424 West A

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



Hirap

ASUI skiing area labeled insane

By Bruce Leary

It has been my observation that as the semester progresses in time, sanity unfortunately digresses.

Generally this phenomena becomes particularly acute near Christmas vacation when students become overwhelmed by thoughts of vacation, presents, getting out of Moscow, and for some people - skiing.

But to the extent of \$213,000? That is complete insanity.

Yet right now, the ASUI Senate is considering purchase of the Tamarack ski area near Troy for that price.

Possibly some senators have forgotten the trouble appropriating a mere \$1200 for the Pom Pom girls out-of-state expenses because it was felt that the expenses were not for "the good of the most people".

But \$213,000 so that some university students can ski for free? Merry Christmas... the appropriations complications boggle the imagination.

Specialized interest

Much as I like skiing as a recreation and sport, I cannot believe that it rates as anything other than a specialized interest, which is hardly for the good of most students.

To me, it seems doubtful that any rational skier would even ask the ASUI to buy a slope for his specialty, thus assigning skiing unrealistic priorities.

Skiers are a minority interest group on campus, as are dog owners, who have not received kennels for their lonesome dogs or hunters who have not received a trophy room in the S.U.B. to display a dozen prize antlers.

Yet the ASUI Senate is considering awarding priority to student skiers. Would the ASUI, then go into the ski business to make expenses balance out? And with senators selling skis to keep the operation going? This should prove interesting and enlightening.

Higher rates

It rather frightened me when I realize that student fees, already high, will go higher if this purchase is made.

\$213,000 divided among 7,000 students means approximately a \$30 chunk from ever student, whether he skis or not.

Then the coup de grace... an additional \$135,000 would be needed to develop the slopes and the lodge, not including yearly employment and operational expenses.

That's \$348,000 for anyone who wants to tally, funded by the ASUI so that one interest group be given priorities over all other interest groups. Per skier probably \$500 for a few weekends on the slopes.

One can only hope that such insanity passes with a good Christmas dinner rather than continue and bury the student body under a pile of powder snow.

Directory available

The Summer Employment Directory of the United States, published in November of each year, lists job openings for the following summer. Any persons interested in looking through the directory may see it in the Dean's Office of the College of Letters and Science.

The Idaho Argonaut

The Idaho Argonaut is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, under the authority of the Idaho Board of Regents.

Editorial offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building and hours are from noon to midnight on Mondays and Thursdays. Advertising and mail circulation are coordinated through the Student Union Business Office and advertising material must be submitted to that office by noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper. Advertising rates are available on request.

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Other editorial opinion

Research provided facts can help crusades

The Oregon college students backing Ralph Nader's idea for creation of a public interest research organization may accomplish something.

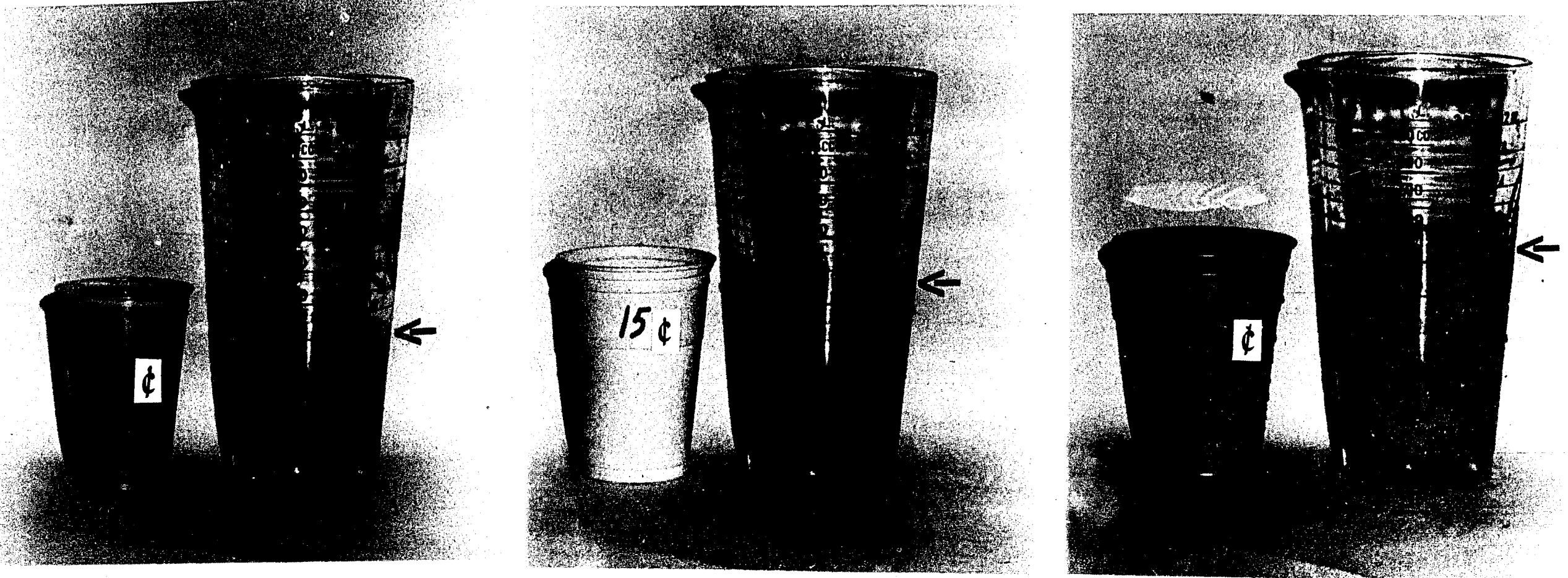
On many issues things don't get done, or the wrong things do get done, because basic information isn't available.

It takes more than zeal and good intentions to conduct a campaign on behalf of environment, consumer or other interests. It takes facts — information that can convince people in positions of power.

Sometimes legislation passed with good intentions has unfortunate results. Not enough time is given to considering all the facts, or some of the facts aren't available.

Any cause is strengthened if it is backed by a solid foundation of research, facts and figures.

Nader has been successful as a consumer advocate because he has taken the trouble to arm himself with facts. And he has usually been right. The Idaho Statesman



WHICH IS THE BEST BUY?

Electricity fails again; company explains why

It happened again — the lights went out. You got out your candle, still handy after last week's darkness, and tried to figure out what to do next. And you began to wonder why the electricity had failed again.

While you were asking that question, the power company had the same problem. What do they do when the lights go out? James K. O'Toole, local manager of Washington Water Power Co., traced the standard process of restoring power yesterday.

Overload

Usually what has happened is that the safety switches at the substation kick open due to an overload, created by a line that is down or possibly a short in the system somewhere. These operate automatically and try to re-close and complete the circuit to conduct electricity to the area. When they don't close, the power company realizes that they have a problem.

At each substation, there are feeder lines which conduct power to certain major areas in the locality. The company workers start closing the individual lines manually. The line which has the cause of the failure on it will kick the automatic safety switch open. In this way, the power company can discover in which area the problem lies. The other lines remain closed and power is restored to the areas served by them.

Line patrolled

A physical patrol of the faulty line is then necessary. The workers, looking for the problem, follow the route of the line. The fault could be a line that is down, a car accident where a pole has been struck, or a place where the power line has been tangled in the branches of a tree. Once the problem has been discovered, the workers fix it, and power is restored.

This process can be compared to power failures in the home, according to O'Toole. You begin fixing dinner and using all of those convenient appliances you have in your kitchen. You plug in the toaster, the coffee maker, the food blender, the mixer — until suddenly a fuse blows, and you can't get any power at all. You've overloaded the circuit.

New fuse

So you decide to put in a new fuse, but it blows too. What you've got to do is find

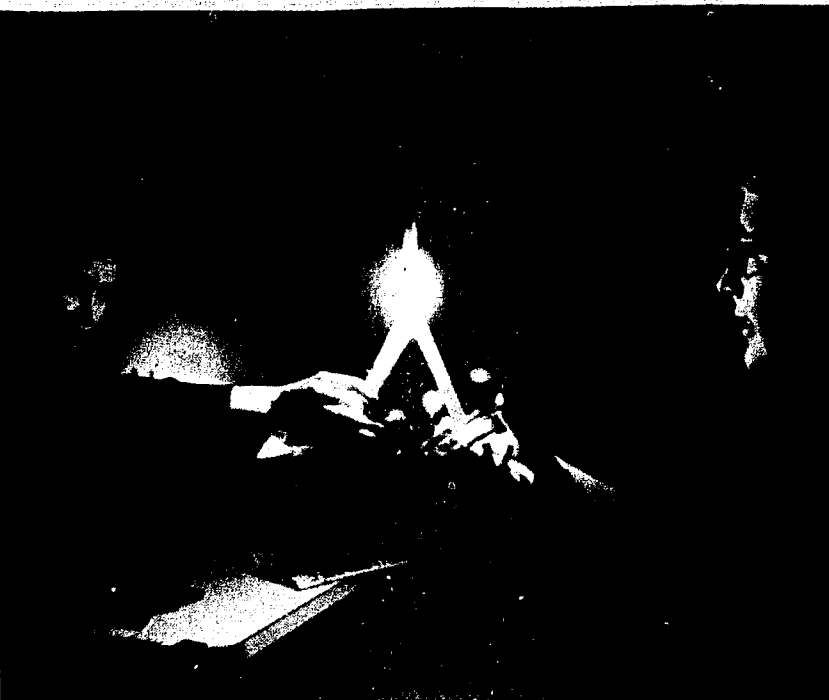
what is causing the overload. Perhaps you unplug the toaster, put in a new fuse, and the electricity works again. You've found the problem, isolated it, and solved it. This is what the power company must do each time the power goes off.

Wednesday's power outage, just before 5 p.m., was due to a short in a primary conductor on North Almon St. Many power failures occur around this time of day because most families prepare dinner at this time. This creates a huge demand on the electrical system, O'Toole explained.

Safety switch

The short caused the safety switch to kick open at the substation. The faulty line was discovered, and power was restored to all of the other lines. The physical patrol was simplified by an area resident of the area who called to report a flash he had seen at the time of the outage.

A faulty switch at the Moscow substation on Troy Road was the cause of last week's power outage, he said.



WHY DO THE LIGHTS GO OUT—When the electricity on the University of Idaho campus fails, students are plunged into darkness, no matter what they happen to be doing. So . . . they get out their trusty candles and continue with their business. According to a power company official, see story, left, there are a variety of reasons for the blackout. Photo by Steve Evett

Recreation expenditures approved

Expenditures of \$2,885 for recreation were approved by the Associated Student Body Senate Tuesday night. The expenditures come from the general recreation fund.

Palouse parachute club, Vandal Mountaineers, the University of Idaho bowling team, soccer club, Judo Club and Bench and Bar Association all received funds from the expenditures.

WSU art professors display work here

The work of two Washington State University art professors is currently on display at the University of Idaho Art Gallery.

Rpbert Sterling, a professor in the W.S.U. Department of Fine Arts, is exhibiting 25 small acrylics and acrylic collages. He uses a wide range of media including sand, paper and magazine cutouts.

Robert Feasley, an associate professor in the Department of Fine Arts, is displaying a selection of drawings and oil paintings which are based on eight months travel in Spain during 1968. They include landscapes, city-scapes and market scenes.

Pre-Orchesis chooses 15 after week's trial period

Fifteen people were tapped for Pre-Orchesis recently.

They are Colleen Bakken, Gayle Blackburn, Christy Corl, Linda Davidson, Joan Harrison, Merry Heick, Linda Gottschalk, Terri Lauterback, JoAnn Morken, Cynthia Norborn, Mary Samdahl, Lorna Shikoshio, Ann Wilson, Joel Wittenburg and Deborah Wolgast.

They were chosen after completing a trial period of a week.

Money for the general recreation budget comes from a 50 cent per semester fee assessed to all students at the University of Idaho. Money which isn't spent will remain in the recreation fund. At present a remainder of \$7,922 is in the recreation fund.

Palouse Parachute Club received \$760 to pay for two qualified advisers and parachute riggers, part of the expenses for sending the club to national competition and repair and maintenance.

Soccer Club received \$450 to pay for uniforms, travel expenses and soccer balls.

Vandal Mountaineers received \$300 for climbing ropes, tents and other equipment.

Bowling team was given \$239 to pay for bowling shirts, travel expenses to bowling matches and administration of a bowling tournament.

Sports Car Club received \$160. \$100 was designated for a trophy fund and the remainder was for miscellaneous expenses.

A total of \$76 was appropriated to the University of Idaho Judo club to pay for national affiliation of members and for instructional supplies.

Bench and Bar Association was appropriated \$900 for travel expenses for three delegates to attend the American Trial Lawyers Moot Court Competition in New York, N.Y. Dec. 16, 17 and 18.

Also approved by the Senate was a recommendation to the Faculty Council that the fall semester next year begin on Sept. 9, instead of August 24 as scheduled.

The Senate bill stated that "large majority" of Idaho students have jobs which demand them to be at work during the first week in September. The bill also said that fraternity and sorority rush could not be scheduled and that freshman orientation would have to be abandoned or begun at an earlier date. Also it noted that the present calendar might cause a conflict between the U of I and Washington State University.

Sutton to do

Christmas activities set

By Lorna Sutton
Argonaut Campus Editor

All of the living groups on campus are adding to the Christmas spirit with decorations inside and out, as well as numerous dances and social activities.

Graham Hall is having a grubby dance in the northeast cafeteria at the Wallace Complex at 9 tonight. Music will be by the General Delivery.

"Out in the Country" is the theme of Forney's dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the SUB Dipper. The Brother Love is playing for their come-as-you-are dance.

The Lambda Chi's are having a T-J dance tonight from 9 to 12. Members and their dates will be dancing to the sound of the Sailor from Boise.

Celebrating their 60th annual house party tomorrow will be the Kappa Sigs. The party for Kappa Sigs is scheduled to last from noon to midnight.

Olesen Hall is having a Christmas fireside Sunday at 7 p.m. Stockings, made by the girls for their dates, will be presented by Santa Claus and an elf. There will be dancing to records in their lounge.

Plans for next week are uppermost in the minds of the girls from Campbell Hall. They have a caroling party with Upham Hall scheduled for 6:30 Tuesday evening. A fireside for Campbell girls and their dates is planned for Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the golf course clubhouse.

Rings 'n Things

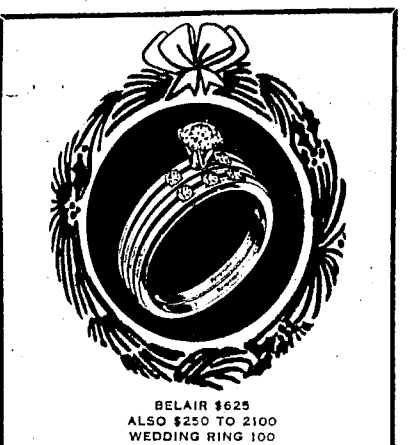
Engaged
Kerry Stellmon, Forney, to Mike Joebgen, Gault

Diane LeTourneau, Forney, to Wesley Wilhite, Farm House

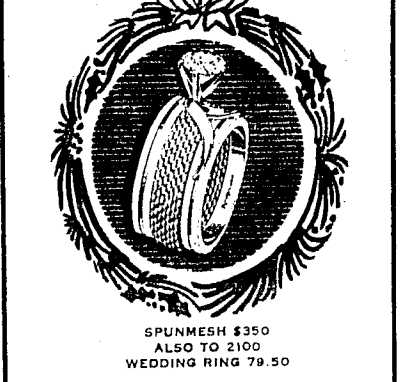
Peggy Oseen, Carter, to Jess Ellis, Idaho Falls

Mary Lu Henry, Carter, to Bill Reid, Graham

Colleen Kellogg, Carter, to Jerry Boerner, Snow



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Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

Dance scheduled

Modern Republicans will have a dance Saturday from 8:30-12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Music will be by Sleepy John and Jules Jam.

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SLEEPY JOHN
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JULES JAM
Saturday, December 12th
8:30 - 12:00 P.M.
SUB BALLROOM
Admission - \$1.50

BOOKS OF THE NORTHWEST AT CUTTINGS
412 S. MAIN MOSCOW

Even Santa STOPS AT MORTS



David M. Trail, CLU, Nation's Largest Insurance Company Announces Premium Reduction - Dividend Distribution

NML, the world's largest insurance company specializing in individual life policies today announced the largest dividend allocation in the 113-year history of the company. Francis E. Ferguson, President, stated that \$198 million dollars has been allocated for next year's dividend payments, topping the 1970's dividend by \$19.3 million.

More than half of the increase in dividends was made possible by good mortality experience and increased investment revenues. Company growth accounts for the balance of total increase.

In a mutual company, dividends reflect the investment return to the policyholder over actual mortality and overhead expense. Dividends to individual policyowners vary, according to the type and amount of the policy, age at which the policy was issued and the time it has been in force.

A typical illustration of the significance of dividend scale increases can be shown in the case of a 35 year old man who bought a \$50,000 Ordinary Life policy from NML in 1960. If the 1960 scale had remained unchanged, he would have received a 1971 dividend of \$385.00. As a result of the increases through the years, he will receive a 1971 dividend of \$545.50, a difference of \$187.50 or a 42% reduction in the cost as projected in 1960.

MOSCOW AREA BENEFITED

David M. Trail, CLU, Northwestern Mutual District Agent in charge in Moscow, Idaho, area stated that with the general severe stock market losses and other adverse economic pressures affecting other investments, insureds in the Moscow area will welcome the \$225 thousand dollar distribution in dividends based on the \$25 million dollars of insurance in force out of the Moscow Office.

Local residents will be receiving an announcement of the exact dividends earned with their regular insurance policy anniversary statements.

David M. Trail, CLU, further stated that "This is the 14th decrease in premiums due to dividend scale increases in the last 18 years. We are proud of our fine company and pleased that these savings in insurance costs can be passed on to our clients."

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Now at Special Prices

Hernandis Grade I, reg. \$375 Now \$300
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Hair is here at Bank of Idaho

deposit \$100 and wear a swinging Debonaire wig for only \$9.95

YOUR PROGRESSIVE **BANK OF IDAHO**

Offer Expires January 16, 1971

Area singers join concert

Approximately 150 singers from the greater Moscow area will join the University of Idaho Vandaleers at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Gymnasium, creating a 200-voice chorus to perform the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" during the Vandaleers' Benefit Christmas Concert.

An annual event, the concert is being presented this year in support of the Vandaleers' European Concert-Study Tour scheduled for March 14-April 4, 1971. The choral group is pledged to raise

\$15,000, approximately half the tour cost, from personal sources, fund raising projects and benefit concerts.

Soloists for the "Messiah" will be four former Vandaleers who are offering their talents in support of the tour fund, including Dorothy Barnes, member of the university faculty, soprano; and Twyla Brunson, music teacher in Walla Walla, Wash., alto.

Others

Also singing solos will be Rex Eikum, assistant professor of music at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, tenor; Winston Cook, graduate student at the University of Washington, Seattle, and a recent winner of the San Francisco Opera auditions, baritone.

Singers joining the Vandaleers come from 20 church choirs from many communities including Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston, Clarkston, Pottlatch, Princeton, Genesee, Viola and Garfield, Wash. Members of the Moscow High School Choir as well as several unaffiliated singers will also participate.

Rehearsal director

Mrs. Roderick Sprague, Moscow, is serving as rehearsal director for the community singers.

In addition to the Christmas portion of the "Messiah," several well-known choruses from the oratorio such as the "Hallelujah" and the "Amen" will be sung. A carillon concert by Marian Frykman, professor of music, will be presented shortly before 8 p.m. as the audience arrives; a selection of Christmas carols and hymns will open the program.

Tickets

Tickets at \$1.50 for non-students, \$1 for university students, and 50 cents for public school students are available at the Student Union Information Desk, Carter's Drug and from Vandaleers.



Twyla Brunson



Winston Cook



Rex Eikum



Dorothy Barnes

Concerts slated for Vandaleers for spring tour

The University of Idaho Vandaleers received confirmation today on eight concert appearances for their European Concert-Study Tour, according to Glen Lockery, professor of music and the choral group's director.

Evening concerts will be performed at Epsom Congregational Church, London; Merton College Chapel, the oldest (1294 A.D.) chapel at Oxford University, England; Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church, an international shrine in Berlin; Haderslev Cathedral, Haderslev, Denmark; and at Darmstadt, Germany.

Evening will be sung in Salisbury Cathedral, Salisbury and at Cambridge University, England. A special early evening appearance will also be made at the International Students Association in London.

Confirmation on a visit to the British Houses of Parliament and a noon singing appearance at Coventry Cathedral, England, have also been received according to Lockery. He added that concerts in Paris and Heidelberg, Germany have also been scheduled but not confirmed.

Lockery also noted that the fund drive among university alumni and friends in support of the March 14-April 4 tour has raised close to half its \$15,000 goal. The \$5,000 goal for the Moscow community has been reached and a quarter of the all-alumni goal is in.

The Vandaleers are pledged to raise another \$15,000 from their personal sources and from benefit concerts and fund raising projects. The Vandaleer Benefit Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Gymnasium is an important part of the student's fund raising efforts.

Tickets for the benefit concert are available at the Student Union Information Desk, Carter's Drug and from Vandaleers.

Benefit dinner termed success

A dinner at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church to raise money for cyclone racked Pakistan was very successful, according to Mohammad Ashraf, local director for the Pakistani Relief Fund.

The dinner was attended by more than 250 students and interested townspeople, and raised more than \$300, he said. This money will be sent to help the families of those who were killed in the cyclone which swept East Pakistan on November 13, in which one million people were killed and vast crop damage took place.

Other money-raising ventures planned by the Relief Committee will be the placing of collection stands in downtown stores, as well as distributing leaflets and door-to-door collections.

The U of I Jazz Ensemble will present an informal concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Snack Bar for all interested students and townspeople.

Chief of police suggests ways to protect home during absences

With the holidays fast approaching, the thoughts of the students are turning toward the day when they can cram their suitcases and head for home.

One way to ruin a holiday is to return to find that there has been a burglary at your home.

Clark Hudson, Moscow chief of police, suggests that to help keep away from this situation a person...

Make sure door and window locks are in good condition, also make sure that access to these locks cannot be gained by breaking out class or light wood panels;

Make sure doors without cylinder locks have a heavy bolt or similar device that operates from the inside;

See to it that basement and second floor windows are secure;

Lock adjacent garage or any other structures flush against the building;

Have all deliveries, milk, paper etc. stopped or picked up by a neighbor;

Arrange for a neighbor to watch the place in your absence and to report anything suspicious;

Keep a list of all valuables and their serial numbers;

Take all your cash and valuables with you;

And, above all, try to keep the place from looking deserted.

Art show, sale slated

A Christmas art show and sale by University of Idaho art students will be held from noon until 9 p.m. Dec. 14-20 in the Moscow Hotel.

Sponsored by the Student Art Association, the show will feature ceramics, painting, sculpture, jewelry and printing works.

Surprise! Surprise!

Those red spots are measles

Red spots are decorating Hays Hall. They're not Christmas decorations though, they're measles.

According to Hays Hall president, Carolyn Wild, 15 of the approximately 70 girls in Hays Hall have fallen victim to the measles. The disease seems to be mainly confined to Hays Hall although Willis Sweet advisor Don Miller reported two cases in Willis Sweet and French Hall reported one case. All three halls are located in Theophilus Tower.

Girls in Hays Hall first started coming down with the measles Sunday night, according to one of the Hays Hall officers. The cases in French Hall and Willis Sweet started showing up Wednesday and Thursday.

According to Dr. William D. Fitzgerald, director of Student Health Services, only about a dozen measles patients have been admitted to the University infirmary since the first of the week. Currently, five infirmary patients have the disease.

Dr. Fitzgerald stressed that there is no measles epidemic on campus. An epidemic would have to include 15 to 20 per cent of the student body, he said.

Dr. Fitzgerald explained that the measles are the three-day or Rubella

type. The main symptom of this disease is a rash with a three to seven day period between time of exposure to the first showing of symptoms.

The disease is quite contagious, according to Dr. Fitzgerald. Measles patients in the infirmary are given a little medicine but are mostly kept there two to three days to keep them from infecting other people.

Firm donates nuclear system

A \$4,400 nuclear system designed to measure the moisture content of soils has been donated to the University of Idaho's Department of Chemical Engineering by a Missoula, Mont., pulp and paper mill.

The system or "hidrodensimeter" provided by the Hoerner Waldorf Corp. will aid the research effort of Dr. L. L. Edwards, professor of chemical engineering, and Chris Kellogg, a senior chemical engineering student, who are investigating the use of the hidrodensimeter to measure the moisture level in wood chips.

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We'll beat any comparable offer in town
Call Rasco-Tempo campus reps at 882-4557 or 882-0897
\$30 free tapes with tape players

Last day to drop classes

Today is the last day for all students to drop unwanted classes. A class may be dropped with either a "w" or "f" depending on the student's standing in class and the instructor's personality.

To drop a class, the student must go to the dean's office and obtain a withdrawal card. The instructor's signature must appear on the card along with the dean's and the student's advisor's. The card is then turned into the Registrar's Office.

Withdrawal after today is possible for exceptional cases where the academic deans may petition the Administrative Council for review.

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MON. NITE—15¢ BEER
75¢ PITCHER

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SUN. NITE—20¢ CAN
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<p>SHAKESPEARE HUNTING BOW</p> <p>58" TO 60" IN LENGTH ASST. WEIGHTS</p> <p>MADE BY NECEAH</p> <p>\$39⁹⁷</p>	<p>NIRK HUNTING ARROWS</p> <p>WOODEN SHAFT 29" IN LENGTH \$13.50 A DOZEN</p> <p>45 TO 50 LB. SPIKE WEIGHT</p> <p>\$1¹⁹ EACH</p>	<p>CUB ARCHERY SET</p> <p>UP TO 8 YRS. OF AGE</p> <p>47" BOWL GLASS BOW BY FLETCHWOOD</p> <p>\$5⁸⁷</p>	<p>WOODEN CUTTING BOARD</p> <p>WITH BUILT IN GRAY WAX AND MEAT TENDERIZER</p> <p>\$5⁸⁷</p>	
<p>Let's make it a <i>Great Christmas</i></p> <p>PANTS SUITS</p> <p>BOYS TURTLE NECK IN YELLOW PINK BLUE LIME GREEN</p> <p>SIZE 7-14</p> <p>\$8⁹⁷</p>	<p>ALL LEATHER ARCHERY GLOVE</p> <p>NO. 227</p> <p>\$3¹⁷</p>	<p>POMARK SKI GLOVES</p> <p>ACCORDIAN BACK PADDED KNUCKLES REINFORCED WEIGHTLIFTER WEIGHTS</p> <p>BLACK RED TAN RED 11287</p> <p>\$9⁹⁷</p>	<p>GEORGIA 8 INCH WORK BOOT</p> <p>MOCK TOP STEEL SHANK TOP GRAB COW HIDE UPPER REG. \$14.97</p> <p>\$12⁹⁷</p>	
<p>TROPIC AIR ELECTRIC HEATER</p> <p>1320 WATTS</p> <p>\$15⁹⁷</p>	<p>LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR</p> <p>WITH VITEL CASE</p> <p>\$7⁷⁷</p>	<p>MEN'S 100% WOOL MALONE HUNTING PANTS</p> <p>VALUED TO \$20.00</p> <p>\$13⁹⁷</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS ASSORTED CHOCOLATES</p> <p>1 POUND BOX</p> <p>\$1⁴⁷</p>	<p>LADIES GLOVES</p> <p>STRETCH VINYL</p> <p>ONE SIZE FITS ALL</p> <p>BLACK BROWN BEIGE</p> <p>97¢</p>
<p>LADIES' LONG ROBES</p> <p>RED BLUE GREEN GOLD</p> <p>SIZE 8-14</p> <p>\$9⁹⁷</p>	<p>GLASS PUNCH BOWL SET</p> <p>8 1/2 OZ BOWL 12 CUPS</p> <p>\$3⁹⁷</p>	<p>LADIES' SLIPPERS</p> <p>BLUE-PINK-RED</p> <p>FOUR STYLES SIZES 8-10</p> <p>REG. \$1.99</p> <p>\$1²⁷</p>	<p>FOSTORIA 4 SLICE TOASTER</p> <p>\$14⁹⁷</p>	<p>MEN'S WINTER COAT</p> <p>BY CAMPUS 70% WOOL QUILTED LINING FUR LINER</p> <p>REG. \$22.97</p> <p>\$16⁹⁹</p>
<p>BOYS' C.P.O. SHIRT JACKETS</p> <p>85% WOOL BY CAMPUS</p> <p>REG. \$9.97</p> <p>\$6⁴⁷</p>	<p>LADIES' WINTER WITE DRESS</p> <p>WITH GOLD TRIM</p> <p>MADE OF BONDED WOOL. PESTLE SIZE 8-12</p> <p>\$10⁹⁷</p>	<p>WRESTLING SHOES</p> <p>BLACK SIZES 8-11</p> <p>\$4⁹⁷</p>	<p>NEST-A-SAW KEY HOLE SAWS</p> <p>MITER SAW METAL SAW PRUNING SAW HAND SAW</p> <p>TEMPERED SPRING STEEL</p> <p>97¢</p>	

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ARCHERY SEASON OPENS DECEMBER 12, 1970

Council waits on beer license

By Barbara Mayne
Argonaut News Editor

A petition was presented to the Moscow City Council Monday for the consideration of a beer license for a Dr. Jeykill and Mr. Hyde restaurant. The petition was presented to the council by William O'Meara, who was representing Sebastian's Inc.

It was made after it was found that Glen Utzman, a councilman who voted against the license, was one of three partners applying for a beer license through the Washington State Liquor Board.

Conflict

"It is apparent Utzman has a conflict of interest and should be disqualified," Harold Coe, attorney for Sebastian's Inc., said.

The council voted to consider the petition at their next meeting.

In other business the council approved the members of a committee to review the beer and liquor ordinances. The members are Robert Jones, professor of law at the U of I, chairman; Frank Albertini, a U of I student residing off-campus; the Rev. Walter Lanman, pastor of the Nazarene church; Ray Miller, a pre-law student at the U of I who was

recommended by the ASUI Senate; Bill Stokes, owner of Mort's, and Rich Williams, representing the city council.

A spectator at the meeting requested that instead of having three people from the University and three from other places there be two from the University and four from other areas of interest.

"The downtown people pay the taxes, so it should be these people who are represented on the committee, not students," he said.

The council voted to retain the appointments as Mayor Larry Merk had listed them. They said students can be taxpayers as well as other people.

Approval was also given by the council to the renewal of beer and liquor licenses in the city.

Litter

The council also discussed the litter problem in the community after a picture page on litter in Moscow appeared in the Nov. 24 issue of the Argonaut.

Erich Korte, head Argonaut photographer, explained to the council that the pictures had been taken about 7:30-8 p.m. Nov. 23. He had started at Safeway's and had taken pictures in each block from there to the block by Short's Funeral Chapel.

"The original idea was to take pictures of each block," he said, "but as I went north things got better."

Two of the pictures which appeared in the paper, were taken behind the police station, one behind the Alley, and one behind the theatres, he said.

Wayne Heiskari, county health officer, said that the present ordinance is satisfactory if people would use the drop-off boxes as they should.

Unbagged garbage

"People are trying to use the drop-off boxes as receptacles for garbage which is not in bags," he said. "The boxes are not fly or rat proof and are not cleaned. The garbage should be confined as the ordinance says."

Incinerators are another "tough area," Heiskari said. He explained that there are burning barrels still around.

These observations were made after he had taken a tour of the city and campus before the meeting.

Barrels same

He mentioned that he had pictures taken ten years ago of garbage cans on the University. These same barrels are still in use today, he said.

A question was raised by one person at the meeting of who was responsible for enforcing the garbage rules in an apartment house. Heiskari said the apartment manager was responsible, as he was the one the health department would contact.

Cement bins

Cliff Lathen suggested that cement bins be built at certain locations in Moscow where people can go and deposit litter and garbage. These bins would be open at all times so that people who have excess garbage could deposit it there.

It was brought up that the second suggestion was now in use in Seattle.

The Moscow leash law was also discussed after Mayor Merk said he had had several phone calls from people on this subject.

Leash law

As it now is there is a night-time and summer leash law in effect in Moscow. There is also a part-time dogcatcher employed by the city.

After discussion was held as to whether to discuss this at the next city council meeting or to put it up for a vote at the next general election, it was decided to invite Bob Hoyle from the Lewiston Humane Society to speak at the next meeting on the possibilities of having a Humane Society in Moscow.

Jazz ensemble presents concert

The U of I Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of David Seiler, will present an informal, free concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Snack Bar for all interested students and townspeople.

The band has recently completed a tour of several Idaho communities, performing and giving clinics. They are scheduled to play at the President's Dance Tuesday.

Campus groups distribute sacks for Good Will

A total of 25 brown paper sacks are being distributed on campus to collect items for Good Will Industries, and more are planned for circulation later.

The project is the result of a coordinated effort between Residence Halls Ass'n, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Conference, according to Lloyd Love, president of RHA.

"Originally we had planned to have a bag for each floor of each living group but they only sent us 25," he said.

Items that are wanted by Goodwill Industries include shoes, purses, belts, dishes and brick-a-brack, according to Love.

"They'll take just about anything but old newspapers and magazines," he said, "with the exception of Readers' Digest and National Geographic."

The sacks will be picked up by Rhoads, a Wallace Complex worker, sometime around the end of the first semester, Lloyd said.

"We hope to make this a year around project," he said, "but we're not sure yet."



A TIME FOR GOOD WILL—Good Will Industries, that is. Placing large paper sacks in strategic locations on campus are left to right, Steve Bruce, president of Interfraternity Council; Cindy Schubert, chairman of Panhellenic Council; and Lloyd Love, president of the Residence Halls Ass'n.

Regents approve infirmary access for grad students

The Board of Regents has approved a proposal to give all graduate students access to the University infirmary. Formerly, graduate students holding teaching assistantships and those with Regents' appointments could not use the infirmary. Now for a fee of \$12 a semester, they may use the facility.

According to Jack Gilligan, president of the Associated Graduate Students of the University of Idaho (AGSUI), another proposal which would allow graduate students to apply for the faculty insurance program is still under consideration by the Board.

It was announced at the AGSUI meeting Dec. 7 that the Graduate Faculty Council has passed an amendment eliminating a University foreign language requirement for graduate students. Language requirements will now be determined for graduate students by each department, Gilligan said.

The AGSUI will be working with other graduate associations across the country in an attempt to get action taken on a Congressional bill designed to exempt graduate students from paying income taxes while enrolled in graduate programs.

The AGSUI, its members, and the other associations plan to write letters to Congressmen to make them aware of the bill, of the associations interest and of the interest of individual graduate students, Gilligan said. Sen. Len Jordan of Idaho and Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington are both members of the committee with jurisdiction over the bill.

Faculty string quartet first in Idaho history

By Barbara Petura
Correspondent
Lewiston Morning Tribune

The Idaho String Quartet, first faculty string quartet in the history of the University of Idaho, made its debut in fine style Thursday night with works by Haydn, Beethoven and Dohnanyi.

Far and away the most appealing work on the program was Serenade for Violin,

Viola and Cello, Opus 10 by Dohnanyi, a twentieth century composer. The work is striking beautiful and melodious, unusual for contemporary music which is so often filled with discordant themes.

Sprightly

The serenade contains sprightly sections reminiscent of Hungarian folk melodies as well as several passages of haunting viola solo expertly executed by LeRoy Bauer, professor of music. Completing the ensemble for this ablydone work were Brice Farrar, graduate assistant in music, violin and Howard Jones, assistant professor of music, cello.

For the Haydn and Beethoven quartets, Bauer played first violin with Dr. Jerry W. Harris, assistant professor of music, playing viola. Bauer's violin work appeared to lack the polish of the viola performance.

Dissappointing

The Haydn Quarter in C Major, Op. 54, No. 2 was disappointingly typical of high-pitched string music that is seldom pleasing unless performed by a virtuoso. Only the adagio movement seemed to have something of an interesting rhythmic theme.

The Beethoven Quartet in G Major, Op. 18, No. 2 suffered the same high pitch discomfort in a few brief passages but on the whole was filled with the intense dramatic passages so characteristic of Beethoven. The work was played with a warmth the Haydn piece lacked.

Only two months

The Idaho String Quartet has been working together now for only two months following Farrar's arrival on campus. In contrast, some professional quartets will work together for a year or more before offering a public performance.

The new quartet has not achieved a total sense of unity in their playing as of yet. But a fine potential exists and concerts in February and April will offer an opportunity to observe the ensemble's growth.

Most exciting for local audiences, certainly, is the opportunity to hear a whole new repertoire of music, that for string quartet.

Foreign students need homes during holidays

Spending Christmas vacation on campus is not a happy prospect, and a group of concerned persons are urging anyone who is able to invite one of the students to his home for a meal, a day, or more.

This is an annual project jointly-sponsored by the foreign student host family group, the ASUI People to Home committee, and the foreign student advisers.

Last year from six to eight foreign students stayed in Shoup Hall during Christmas vacation, according to Mrs. Kate Prindle, veterans' Adviser. Shoup is opened every year for students to stay in, but meals are not served during this time.

More offers were made than were needed last year, Mrs. Prindle said, but there could be as many as ten to twelve students staying in the dorm during the holidays this year.

"This is really tremendously nice for the foreign students," said Harry Davey, Dean of Men.

The University of Idaho has students from 41 countries located all over the world. Many are invited to spend the vacation with host families, roommates, or friends, and churches also help find them places to stay, according to Mrs. Prindle, but there are always a few who find it necessary to stay on campus.

Persons who would like to invite a student to their homes should call Mrs. Prindle or Dean Davey at 885-6757. During the vacation, calls can be made to Shoup Hall.

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THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

PROVIDED BY YOUR UNIVERSITY STUDENT BOOKSTORE

F R I D A Y	Water Resources, 12:00-2:00 p.m. SUB; Graduate Pol. Gov. Politics, 2:00-3:00 p.m. SUB; Coffee Place, evening, SUB; Dinner, Wallace Complex Films, "Battle of the Bulge", 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. SUB; Borah Theater, Muslim Students, Noon-1:00 p.m. SUB; Comm. on Human Relations, Noon SUB; Comm. on Aid to Deaf, Noon SUB.
S A T U R D A Y	Bridge Tournament, 2:00 p.m. SUB; Wallace Complex Films, "Battle of the Bulge", 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. SUB; Arab Students, Noon-5:00 p.m. SUB; SUB Dance, 8:30-Midnight, SUB.
S U N D A Y	Ski Film, 7:30 p.m. SUB; Radio Christmas Party, 3:00-6:00 p.m. SUB; Ballroom.
M O N D A Y	Issues and Events, 5:00 p.m. SUB; Graduate Pol. Gov. Politics, 7:00 p.m. SUB; Human Relations, Noon-1:00 p.m. SUB; Comm. on Aid to Deaf, Noon SUB; Triumph of Will, 7:30 p.m. SUB; Muslim Students, Noon-1:00 p.m. SUB; Dinner, 6:30 p.m. SUB.
T U E S D A Y	The U. of I. Jazz Band will perform at the SUB on Monday evening, the first time.
T U E S D A Y	Bible Discussion, Noon, SUB; Comm. on Human Relations, Noon, SUB; Senate, 6:30, SUB; Borah Theater, 7:30, SUB; Alpha Phi Omega, 5:00-11:00 p.m. SUB; Faculty Dinner, 6:30-9:30 p.m. SUB; Ballroom, SIMS, 7:30-8:30 p.m. SUB.
W E D N E S D A Y	Frosh Advisory Council, 7:00 p.m. SUB; IK's, 8:00 p.m. SUB; MUN, 7:00-8:00 p.m. SUB; AAUP, 7:30-9:00 p.m. SUB; Vandal Sports Banquet, 6:30 p.m. SUB; Spins, 5:30 p.m. SUB; Off Shore Oil, 8:00-10:00 p.m. SUB; Borah Theater.
T H U R S D A Y	University Relations Council, 7:00-8:00 p.m. SUB; Campus Problems, Noon, SUB; Traffic Court, 3:15-5:00 p.m. SUB; Foreign Student Wives, 7:00 p.m. SUB.

Coach Anderson beginning fifth year as head mentor

Basketball Coach Wayne Anderson is starting his fifth year as the boss of the Vandal cagers and is now in his 14th year as a staff member at the University of Idaho. In terms of service, this makes him the oldest staff member in the athletic department. During these years, Anderson served as assistant basketball coach for nine years and has also served as head baseball coach and assistant football coach. He has served under Chuck Finley, Dave Strack, Harlan Hodges, Joe Cipriano and Jim Goddard and has picked up valuable knowledge during these years as an assistant.

Since he took the head job, he has compiled a record of 53 wins and 25 losses which includes his past four seasons plus the beginning of this season. During his second year, he took the Vandals to a close second place finish in the Big Sky Conference, and won the "Coach of the Year" award for his efforts.

Anderson's basketball knowledge is well known in the Northwest, and he has served on the staffs of many major basketball clinics. He believes in the controlled-type offense and patterns his games in this manner. His players have shown that they take to this type of play as he has carried two teams to fine records when the talent on hand at Idaho was not figured to be classed as outstanding.

Anderson is a graduate of Rogers High School in Spokane and was a three-sport athlete when he came to the University of Idaho. He was a quarterback for the football team and was an outstanding hurler and third-baseman on the University baseball team.

Len Casanova, longtime football coach for the University of Oregon Ducks, said, "Anderson was the best college quarterback that I had ever seen play."

After graduating, Anderson went to Roseburg, Oregon, where he took his first coaching job in 1951. He coached three sports for one year and then returned to Idaho where he headed the intramural program for Dr. Leon Green in the Department of Physical Education. The next year he joined the coaching staff as

an assistant in football and coached the freshmen for four years. He was, also, an assistant in basketball and then in his fourth year took the additional duties as head baseball coach. Anderson doesn't remember all the games he won as baseball coach, however he does pride himself in the fact that he never lost to Idaho State in his baseball career.

Coach Anderson has confidence in the 1970-71 basketball squad. "With the leadership of such veterans as John Nelson and Malcolm Taylor, this club could develop into a top challenger. We have several fine vets returning in Adrian Prince, Marv Williams, Tim Cummings, Gary Koethe, Don Adams, Don Beane, and Dennis Haddan. In addition we have some talent from the frosh team including Paul Hardt, Scott Wareheim, Doug Hanson and Mike Chase. Although five of our seniors are junior college transfers, they have had a year to learn our system and our staff hopes that this year will show some results," Anderson said.

League is much stronger
"This year the league is much stronger with the addition of Northern Arizona and Boise State. With the continued strong powerhouse in Weber and with expected

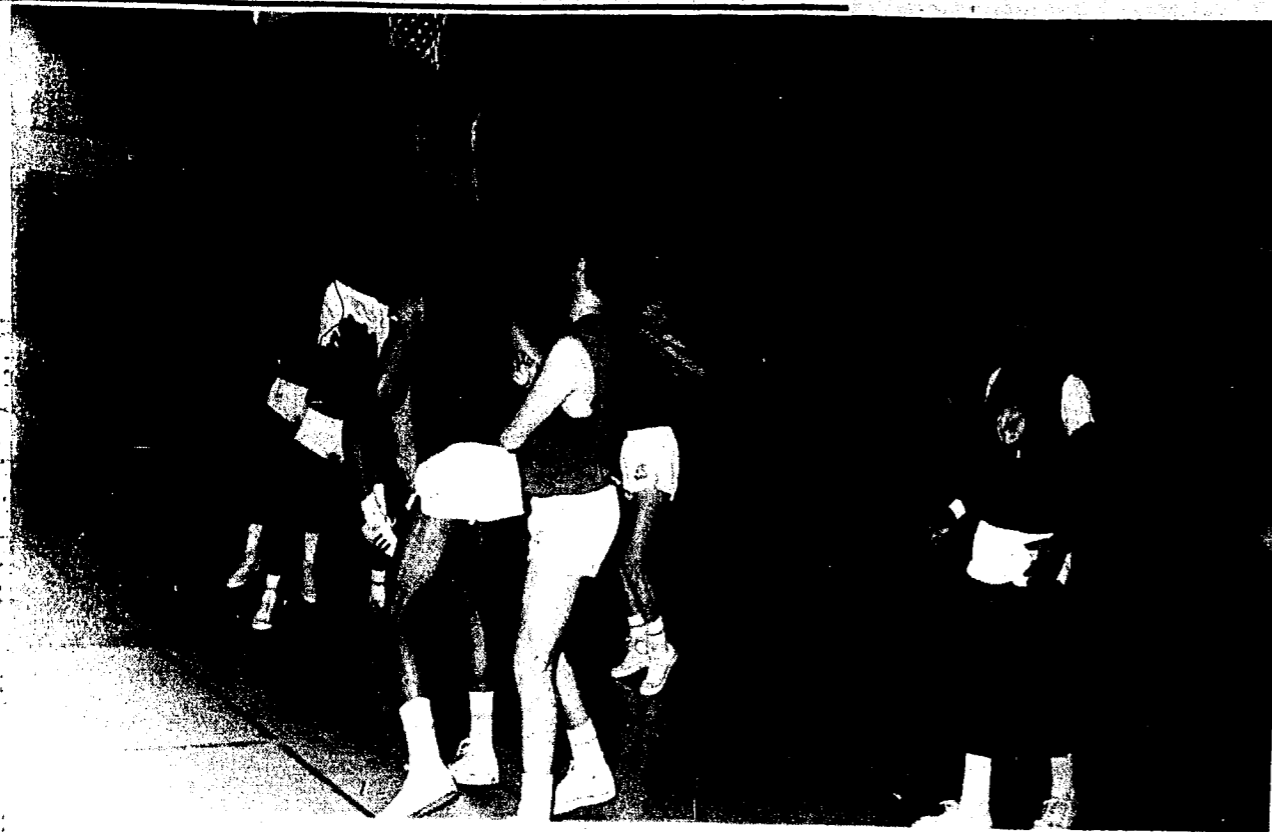
improvement from the Montana schools and Gonzaga, the conference race will be hard to figure, with the Wildcats from Weber still the favorite," the coach added.

Frosh look forward to contest with Couababes

The Vandal Frosh basketball team will be looking for their first win of the season when they battle the Washington State Frosh this afternoon at 5:50 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Frosh game will be prior to the Vandals' encounter with the Cougars at 8:05 p.m. that night. Although the Frosh lost to junior college teams, the Washington State Frosh defeated the Spokane Spartans easily. Last week, the Spartans handed the Vandalbabs their first loss of the season.

Tomorrow night the Vandalbabs will again play in the Memorial Gymnasium only their opponents in this contest will be Columbia Basin.

The Idaho frosh team was unable to keep in the game as the Spokane Falls College Spartans gained an easy victory over the Vandalbabs, 109-78.



AN IDAHO BASKETBALL PLAYER goes in for a layup while practicing for tonight's game with the Washington State Cougars. Tomorrow night the Vandals will battle

the Portland State Vikings for the second home game of their weekend doubleheader.

Vandals will meet WSU Cougars in first home game of season

The Idaho Vandal basketball squad will meet the Washington State Cougars Friday night in what promises to be an exciting display of rivalry. The game which will begin at 8:05 p.m., in the Memorial Gymnasium, will be the first of a weekend doubleheader at home as Portland State will be here Saturday night for the Vandals' second game of the weekend.

So far, the Vandals have been plagued

with cold shooting. In the first game of the season, a 78-64 loss to the University of Toledo, Idaho players only connected on 27 of 71 shots for a slow 38 per cent shooting average from the floor. On the other hand, the Toledo team was much more accurate as they made 31 shots out of 67 attempts for a 46 percent average.

Things didn't seem to have improved much on the following weekend against the Missouri Tigers. In fact, they were

heading downhill as they only made good 25 of 85 shots from the floor while Missouri hit on 33 of 71.

On the following night against the Mankato Indians, Coach Anderson didn't want to watch a replay of the two previous games, so he made some changes in the second half after the Vandals had played another cold first half.

Despite the fact that the Indians were ahead at halftime, 32-30 Coach Anderson sent in Gary Koethe, Don Beane and Ron Adams who sparked an Idaho rally and led the Vandals to a 73-66 win in the Highland Arena at Mankato, Minn.

This weekend, the Vandals won't be able to afford cold shooting or foul problems as they will battle the Washington State Cougars, one of the expected stronger teams in the Pacific Eight Conference. The UCLA Bruins are the other Pac-8 team that is expected to have another strong club as they did last year.

Ron Stephenson resigns at post as assistant

Ron Stephenson, assistant athletic director and tennis coach, announced his resignation yesterday from the University of Idaho. Stephenson will be moving to Boise State College where he will take positions as administrative assistant to athletic director and athletic business manager. These positions will become effective February 1st.

Stephenson will also handle game management at BSC and will work as a liaison between Boise State College and the Bronco Athletic Association.

Ron is a Twin Falls native who played his high school ball under former Athletic Director, Paul Ostyn. Stephenson attended Boise Junior College and is a graduate of Idaho State. He came to the University of Idaho in 1966 as the Ticket Department Manager, tennis coach and wrestling coach.

Last year, he gave up the position as wrestling coach and became assistant athletic director. He also served as secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Vandal Boosters Association.

He coached wrestling for three years and for the past five years has coached the tennis team to five Big Sky Conference championships. During this time, his tennis team recorded 74 wins to 23 losses.

Girls win car rally

Despite having to withstand ribbing and chiding about their driving status as members of the opposite sex, Jill Quigley and Lyn Phillips, both of Campbell Hall, won the total of six trophies offered in the Trans-Thatuna Rally Saturday which was sponsored by the University of Idaho Sports Car Club.

The girls had been asked to participate in the event and ended up being the only females at the race. All of the participants were given maps of the course which covered over 150 miles in an oval-shaped course.

The object of the race is to reach the destination intended in a certain amount of time. The car coming in closest to that time is the winner. In many rallies, slide rules, stop watches and other equipment is used to employ the most accurate travelling speed possible.

Jill, driver and owner of the car, and Lyn, navigator, evidently didn't feel this was necessary, however, as they astounded the male participants by beating them all. When asked what their reaction was to the results of the race, Lyn said, "We laughed a lot!"

The girls, who were in a 1968 Cougar, had to stop for six checkpoints and also stopped for 20 minutes in Orofino to eat lunch. Despite their stops, they finished the final leg of the rally with only a 20 second error.

They won trophies for powder puff, best leg and best overall time. Each girl received a trophy for each event so they walked away with six trophies.

Next time the club holds a race, instead of looking for girls to compete in the powder puff division, the guys will probably try to outlast it altogether for the sake of their own pride!

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If you want to talk to representative of any of the participating companies, you may schedule an appointment on December 21-22-23 at the Spokane Chamber office, West 1020 Riverside between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. All interviews will be held on December 29 and 30 at the Chamber building. Contact your placement office for additional information.

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Intramural Results

Wrestling Swimming Finals Volleyball



VANDAL WRESTLERS prepare for today's meet against the Montana Grizzlies. The Vandals have never beat the Montana club before in a wrestling match either at home or away. Today's match is scheduled for 3 p.m. The Vandals will meet the North Idaho Junior College team next Wednesday.

Idaho wrestlers will confront Montana grapplers here today

The Vandal wrestling team, fresh from a run away victory over Gonzaga, kick off their home season this Friday at Memorial Gym at 3:00 p.m., when they meet their second Big Sky opponent. The Grizzlies from Montana invade Moscow with hopes of continuing their unbeaten record against the Vandals. The Idaho coaching staff and team are optimistic for Idaho's first victory over the Montana school. Saturday, the Vandals travel to Pullman for the second annual Washington State Invitational Tournament. Twelve teams are entered with the favorites being WSU, Columbia Basin, NIJC, Montana, and Idaho. The entire Vandal team will be competing for top honors. The Vandals return home again on Monday to meet a highly rated squad from N.I.J.C. The N.I.J.C. coaching staff has done a thorough recruiting job and now boast a team made up of a Canadian free-style champion, plus a state finalist in every weight class. The Vandal squad is led by soph. Larry Bosma, last year's runner-up in the Big Sky heavy weight division and Galen Decoria, a transfer from Columbia Basin in the 158 lb. class, along with returning lettermen, Hank Boomer, Ray Thibodeau, and Randy Peterson. The coaching staff has high hopes for their freshmen led by Tom Judd, 1970 Idaho State Champion from Minico High School. In the Monday battle against

N.I.J.C., Judd re-opens his feud with Haugen of Coeur d'Alene, who forced Judd into over-time in the 1970 championships before Judd pinned him to capture the title. Along with Judd is Ron Easterling from Bellevue, Washington, undefeated until injury prevented his finishing the season. Dan Laqua, also from Bellevue, and Rudy Ochoa, from Othello, Washington, the smallest man on the team opened their collegiate wrestling careers with pins against their Gonzaga opponents. Dave Kjos from West Valley in Spokane, proved his ability by getting three takedowns in the final period to edge his first collegiate opponent, Dwight Lennick, a North Dakota third place finisher in high school, also opened the season with a victory. The 1970-71 Vandal wrestling squad and coaching staff are looking forward to their best season ever. With your support, they hope to go home for Christmas vacation undefeated.

home or away. Today's match is scheduled for 3 p.m. The Vandals will meet the North Idaho Junior College team next Wednesday.

Photo by Erich Korte

Results of the first round matches:

137 lb class
Keith Mitchell, Phi Delta Theta pinned Jay Lillibridge, Alpha Tau Omega, 0:25, 3rd
Jay Emery, Tau Kappa Epsilon pinned Steve Koskalla, Theta Chi, 1:12, 3rd

145 lb class
Jon Watson, Phi Delta Theta dec Tom Dean, Delta Sigma Phi, 0:2

150 lb class
Tom Klein, Phi Kappa Tau pinned, Kevin Fredrikson, Delta Sigma Phi, 1:20, 3rd
Bill Horton, Alpha Tau Omega dec Ken Mattson, Theta Chi, 6:6, referee's decision
Dave Ueberanga, Phi Gamma Delta pinned Dave Harmon, Phi Delta Theta, 0:36, 1st
Pat Donald, Delta Tau Delta pinned Don Holman, McConnell Hall, 0:50, 3rd

177 lb class
Rick Mohr, Delta Tau Delta pinned Arne Berglund, Campus Club, 0:47, 1st
Jim Downy, Delta Sigma Phi dec Don Alquist, Alpha Tau Omega, 5:0

Mark Meinhart, Phi Delta Theta dec Jeff Chestnut, Theta Chi, 5:4

181 lb class
Dan Gilbert, Lindley Hall pinned Dick Baranco, Phi Gamma Delta, 1:17, 2nd
Heavyweight class
Kevin McNally, Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Calvin McCollant, Campus Club, default
Paul Mulbrock, Alpha Tau Omega pinned Fred Morschek, Delta Tau Delta, 0:28, 2nd
Lynn Downy, Delta Sigma Phi pinned Rick Cole, Town Men's Assoc., 1:14, 2nd
Dave Olmoy, McConnell Hall pinned Steve Bruce, Phi Gamma Delta, 0:50, 2nd

Swimming Finals

50-yard Free Style

- B. Lakana (TMA)
- A. Wise (TKE)
- Harvey (GH)
- Garcia (LH)
- Graswell (UH)
- Gassner (GH)
- Mitchell (LH)
- S. Lakana (TMA)

50-yard Breast Stroke

- Witt (PDT)
- Jones (TMA)
- Gassner (GH)
- Rood (PDT)
- Layward (GH)
- Collier (LH)
- Harbert (GH)
- J. Lakana (TMA)

100-yard Free Style

- B. Lakana (TMA)
- Wise (TKE)
- Harvey (GH)
- Graswell (UH)
- Garcia (LH)
- Bostum (TMA)
- Lichenberger (GH)

200-yard Medley Relay

- Phi Delta Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
- Campus Club
- Lindley Hall
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Beta Theta Pi
- McConnell Hall

Monday, 7 December 1970

Football

McConnell Hall over Sweet Hall 15-0, 15-0
Upham Hall-2 over Graham Hall-2 15-7, 7-16, 15-9
Shoop Hall-2 over Gault Hall-2 8-15, 15-9, 15-7
Graham Hall over Upham Hall

Tuesday, 8 December 1970

Volleyball

Alpha Tau Omega over Phi Kappa Alpha 15-3, 15-4
Delta Chi over Farm House 15-8, 15-7
Phi Delta Theta over Sigma Gamma Chi 15-7, 15-7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Lambda Chi Alpha 15-3, 15-4
Delta Tau Delta over Theta Chi 15-11, 14-16, 6-13
Phi Kappa Tau over Alpha Kappa Lambda 15-15, 15-11
Beta Theta Pi over Delta Sigma Phi 15-11, 15-12
Kappa Sigma over Tau Kappa Epsilon 15-11, 15-12

Tennis

McConnell Hall over Lindley Hall 15-7, 15-7
Christman Hall-2 over Gault Hall-2 15-8, 15-11
Gault Hall over Graham Hall 15-13, 8-15, 17-15
McConnell Hall-2 over Willis Sweet Hall-2 8-15, 15-10, 15-5
Lindley Hall-2 over Town Men's Association-2 15-8, 15-10

4 December 1970

Volleyball Results

Phi Kappa Tau over Sigma Chi 4-15, 15-7, 15-11
Phi Gamma Delta over Beta Theta Pi 15-7, 15-11
Kappa Sigma over Delta Sigma Phi 15-4, 11-15, 15-9
Farm House over Sigma Gamma Chi 15-5, 6-15, 15-9
Theta Chi over Tau Kappa Epsilon 11-15, 15-2, 15-9
Sigma Nu over Phi Kappa Alpha 15-15, 15-10
Delta Tau Delta over Alpha Kappa Lambda 15-6, 15-9
Phi Delta Theta over Lambda Chi Alpha 15-6, 15-4
Alpha Tau Omega over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15-5, 15-13

Killy presents show for large Idaho crowd

A huge crowd of approximately 1,000 people was on hand to see Jean-Claude Killy in his special appearance and ski show in the SUB Ballroom Wednesday night. Killy showed three films throughout the show including "Come Ski with me" and two shorter films on "The Killy Challenge." A panel discussion was also held involving several University of Idaho students and members of the ski team. Jean-Claude Killy and an assistant, also, gave away a pair of Head skis, Lange boots, two ski hats and a subscription to Skiing magazine. Mrs. Irene Furnum, an elderly lady, won the Lange boots while a younger man, Ernie Corp, won the Head skis. During the panel discussion, Killy explained that he was born in Paris and that he first began to ski at the age of five. He dropped out of school so that he could join a race team and has been skiing for approximately 23 years. Jean-Claude, also, explained that he is now under the employment of the Head Corporation for whom he designs and tests skis. At the age of 24, Killy captured the attention of skiers all over the world when he became the hero of the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, where he dominated the games receiving three gold medals.

50-yard Backstroke

- Walley (McH)
- Stanley (TKE)
- Confort (UH)
- Kuszel (GH)
- Christiansen (SN)
- Levitt (PDT)

50-yard Butterfly

- Lichenberger (GH)
- Confort (DT)
- Jones (TMA)
- Walley (McH)
- Rows (LH)
- Walch (BTP)
- Shook (PDT)
- Hendrickson (TMA)

Diving

- Daher (GH)
- Luce (SC)
- White (KS)
- Graswell (UH)
- Brown (TC)
- Veitch (UH)
- Rich (TC)
- Stettman (WSH)

200-yard Free Style Relay

- Gault Hall
- Beta Theta Pi
- Phi Delta Theta
- Upham Hall
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Lindley Hall
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Tau Kappa Epsilon

3-Man Basketball

3-Man Basketball

Tuesday, 8 December 1970

McConnell Hall-1 over Delta Sigma Phi-1 30-12
Delta Tau Delta-1 over Alpha Tau Omega-3 30-22
Campus Club-1 over Tau Kappa Epsilon-3 30-14
Gault Hall-4 over Sigma Nu-2 30-8
Lindley Hall-3 over Sigma Nu-5 30-28
Delta Sigma Phi-2 over Sigma Nu-5 30-12
McConnell Hall-2 over Gault Hall-3 30-22
Shoop Hall-1 over Phi Gamma Delta-7 30-24

3-Man Basketball

Christman Hall-1 over Beta Theta Pi-5 30-18
Willis Sweet Hall-1 over Phi Delta Theta-2 30-18
Graham Hall-4 over Sigma Nu-9 30-18
Town Men's Association-1 over Alpha Tau Omega-2 30-18
Gault Hall-2 over Beta Theta Pi-7 30-22
Sigma Gamma Chi-1 over Willis Sweet Hall-2 30-12
Phi Gamma Delta-8 over Lindley Hall-2 30-22
Phi Delta Theta-8 over Willis Sweet Hall-5 30-12
Lindley Hall-1 over Town Men's Association-2 30-18

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TONIGHT-SATURDAY 7-9 P.M.
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THE STUDENT MARKET

Only one-fourth of all college students do not now a typewriter. Ownership is 11% higher among girls than boys. Source: Characteristics of the College Market; Sent., 1970.

WHAT TO DO?

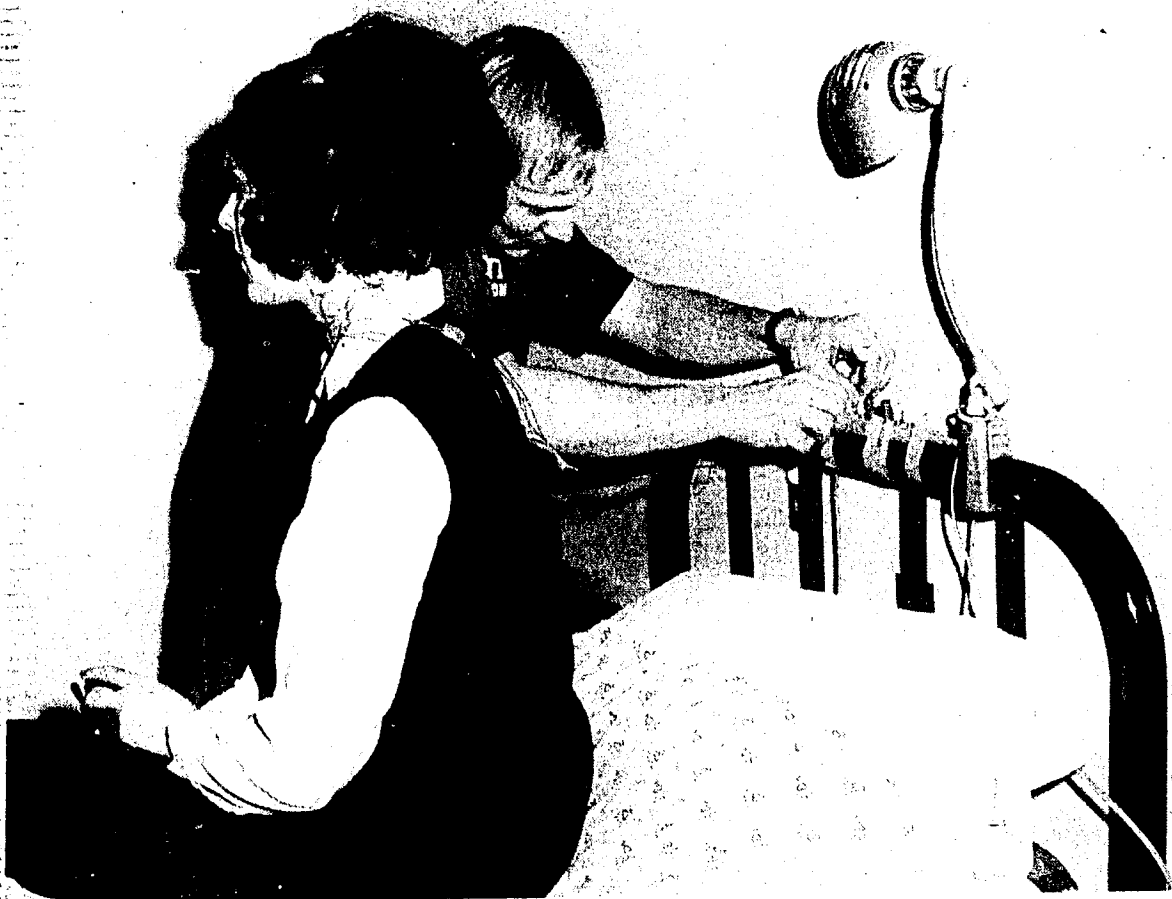
Greeks, Independents, Clubs, Organizations - Put your dance, meeting, or you name it in this space. It's cheap and read by everyone. Guaranteed insertion on date desired.

FOR SALE - Misc.

Discontinued teaching studio. Have several new, used Guitars - Yamana - Harmony. Also - one 5-String Banjo, 882-7140.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET WANT ADS WORK

Dream researchers experiment in all-night laboratories



ALL HOOKED UP — The electrodes are attached to the head of the bed where attached cables are ready to transmit their electrical impulses to a room further down the hall where the polygraph will record them.



EASY DOES IT — The electrodes are applied to the subject's head with a special kind of glue.

By Janet Rugg
Managing Editor

A small group of psychologists clustered around the polygraph and waited for their subject in the dream research laboratory to slumber.

Down the hall sometime later a girl with electrodes attached to her head relaxed and began to sleep. Immediately the patterns recorded on the complex and sensitive machine began to change. A notation was made on the subject's chart.

Dream research laboratory, known as dream lab, will begin serious experimentation next semester, according to Dr. William Bergquist, associate professor of psychology.

"This is a fall piloting program," he said. "We're getting the equipment ready and training the personnel. This is a complicated machine and it's not easy to learn."

Located in the third floor of the Student

Health Center, the dream lab is operated by members of the psychology department, students and graduate students. Presently experimentation is conducted only twice a week, but by spring the research should go on four nights a week.

"We'll be trying to find out what dreams are all about," Dr. Bergquist said. "Recent research indicates that dreaming may not be unique, that it may occur when people are aroused under conditions of low sensory input."

The researchers will try to impose conditions, similar to those when people are dreaming on people when they are awake, he continued.

A subject in dream lab arrives between 10 and 10:30 p.m. and is prepared for the experiment by the psychologists. Electrodes are attached to the rear portion of the head, on the side of the face near the eye, on the neck and on the ear.

"Girls are better for this than boys because they are used to sleeping with curlers on their heads," commented John

Lloyd, a psychology graduate student, as he placed the electrodes on the subject.

"We paste the electrodes down," Lloyd explained as he worked. "In mental hospitals and with animals they use needles."

The electrodes record eye movements, heart rate, physical impulses and changes in the amount of electrical currents given off by the brain. Subtle changes in the patterns indicate to trained eyes when a person is actually dreaming.

By charting these changes over a period of weeks, a researcher can guess when the next dream will probably occur for any given subject and how long it will last.

After the subject has entered the dreaming stage, he or she is woken up and asked to tell, through an intercom, "What's been going through your mind?"

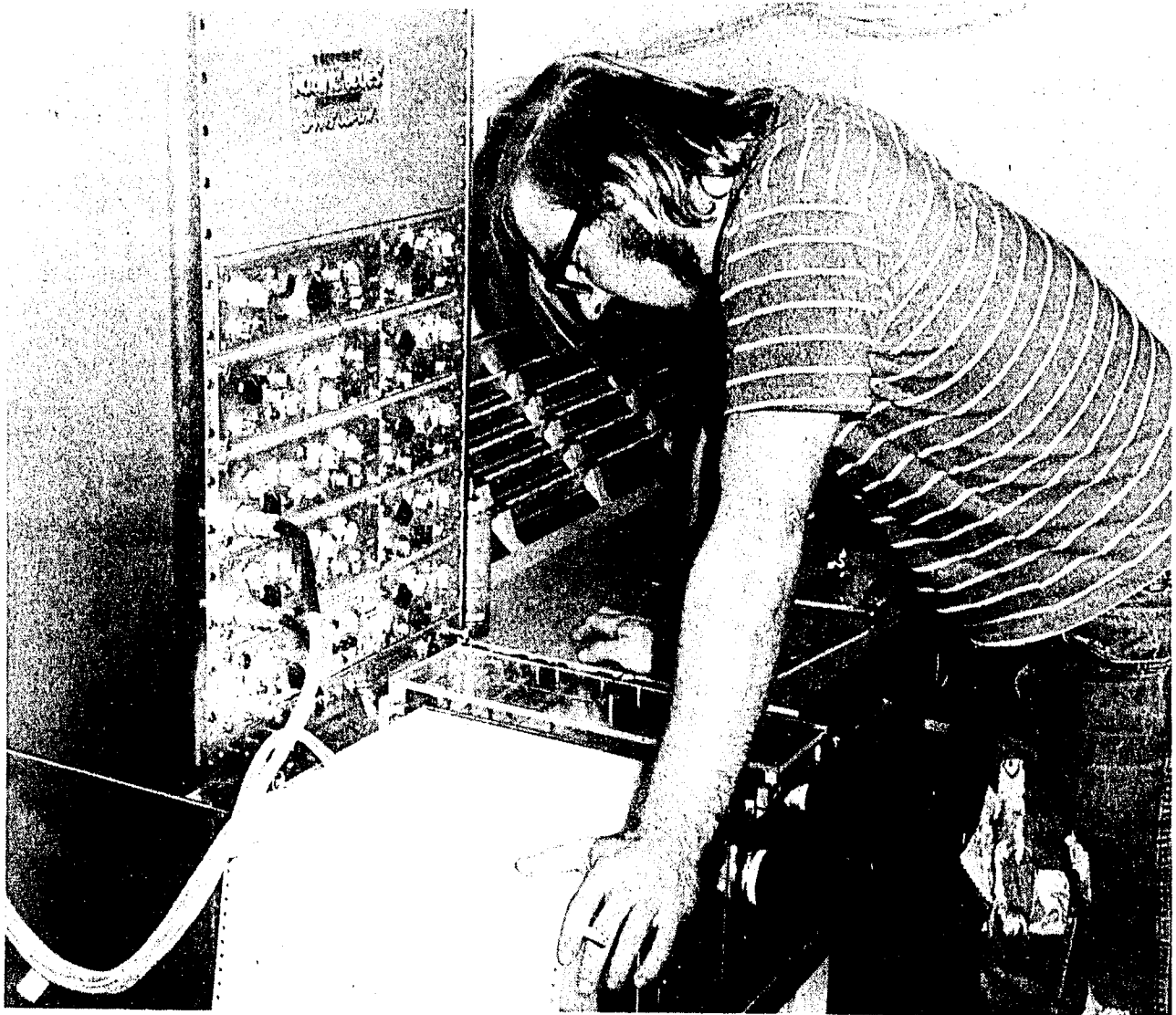
Each of the subject's attempts at recall is tape-recorded, transcribed and later analyzed. A subject may want to talk about a dream later, and if so, is encouraged.

Usually a person who is disturbed in the middle of a dreaming period will remember his dreams better than one who has been let sleep all night and then tries to recall everything from the night.

In this way the researchers can gather more detailed information about the content of the dream.

"It is exciting for the subjects. They become aware of all these new things about themselves. It can be frightening in the same ways," he said.

"But on the whole, when a new part of the personality becomes open to the subject, it is enjoyable," Dr. Bergquist commented.



READY TO RECORD — Testing the polygraph and noting the distinctive patterns of this particular subject.



WHAT'S GOING THROUGH YOUR MIND — The subject is called to consciousness through an intercom and answers the question, "What's been going through your mind?" The answer is tape-recorded and saved for future analysis.



CHARTING THE STAGES — As a subject passes through different levels of sleep, his or her progress is noted on a chart.

Photos by Wayne Haskins