

# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

Vol. 74, No. 27

Tuesday, January 5, 1971



SATELLITE STUDENT UNION opened yesterday and free coffee and soft drinks are being given away today during the grand opening. The Satellite SUB is located in the old Faculty Club Building on the corner of Idaho and Pine.

### Free coffee, cokes today

## Suit to change requirements for residency filed by Orwick

A suit attempting to change residency requirements for students at state colleges and universities was filed in Idaho Central Division District Court during Christmas vacation by John Orwick, a student at the University of Idaho and Associated Student Body Attorney General.

Idaho State Board of Education and The Board of Regents of the University of Idaho and all members of the Board were named as defendants in the suit. Also named as a defendant bursar of the U of I

"I am filing this suit as an individual and not as Attorney General of the ASUI," said Orwick.

Orwick alleges in the suit that he has been required to pay out of state tuition to attend the University of Idaho even though he has been an Idaho resident since September 1965.

Orwick is required to pay out of state tuition due to a provision in the Idaho code which says that "no student shall be deemed to have gained residence while attending any college or university in the State of Idaho," according to the suit.

Regulations passed by the Board of Regents also state that an adult who seeks to be classified as a resident must have lived in Idaho for a year without attending an institution of higher learning, must have filed an Idaho resident income tax return during that year and must have an Idaho residence shown on his last Federal income tax return.

Orwick alleges that his right to equal protection under the law, guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution, has been violated.

In the suit he states that persons who in all other ways qualify as citizens of the State of Idaho are denied tuition benefits solely because they are enrolled at a state college or university. Orwick believes this creates two classes of persons.

**Denied rights** 

He says in the suit that he has been denied the right to be recognized as a citizen of the State of Idaho with the same rights, privileges and immunities as all other citizens of the state simply because he is a student at a state university. Orwick believes he has been denied rights and immunities as a United States citizen as guaranteed by Article four of the United States Constitution.

As proof that he is an Idaho resident. Orwick noted that all his personal possessions are located in Idaho and that his official address as listed on all his University G.I. Bill and Selective Service records is in Idaho.

He also noted that he is a registered

#### voter in precinct eight of Latah County, has filed income tax returns for 1967, 1968 and 1969 based on earnings predominantly coming from employment in Idaho.

In the suit Orwick also states that he has been financially independent since 1963, that he does not have any residences in any other state, that he married an Idaho resident, and has maintained bank accounts in several Idaho banks.

Asks money returned Orwick is asking the court to return all the money collected from him in the form of out-of-state tuition.

He said that he has been required to pay \$2,195 for non-resident tuition from September 1965 to the present. He said because of this that he has suffered

irreparable injury, loss and damage through lack of funds to meet both his school expenses and basic living expenses.

Besides Orwick, the suit is filed on behalf of all other studens who are residents of Idaho but have been required to pay out of state tuition to attend state supported institutions of higher learning.

Orwick has asked in the suit for the court to order the defendants to inform all people in that class that they may be listed as residents when they apply to a state supported college or university. He also asked that the defendants be required to return all money collected as tuition from people in that class.

## Kampus Keys distributed to faculty, to go on sale to students Friday

Blue Key, in cooperation with Leo Ames of Publications, Steve Harrison, The 1970-71 edition of the Kampus Key, which provides the University with university relations, and the University several new services, is now completed. Computer Center, assembled the Five thousand copies were printed and directory. The publication was delayed a number of them have been distributed approximately two months due to the to faculty and staff members. The installment of the new Centrex system. remainder of the directories will go on Almost all of the faculty and student sale Friday to students, businessmen, and phone numbers were changed. other interested persons. Price of the

Sale of the Kampus Keys will be conducted by Blue Key members. Copies will be available at the SUB information desk, individual living groups, and downtown businesses

Blue Key, a national junior and senior men's service honorary, will use the profits for a scholarship fund.

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### Satellite Student Union opens a.m. to 5 p.m. this week. Next week the Some of the mechanical equipment has

Free coffee and soft drinks are being offered today by the new Satellite SUB. The renovated Faculty Club opened yesterday, but today is the first day that the snack-bar type menu is available. Sandwiches, soup, chili, pie and donuts are being sold there.

Hours for the Satellite SUB will be 8

Satellite will be open the same hours as the Student Union Buildng, according to Dean L. Vettrus, general manager of the SUB. The hours will depend on student use. "It's close enough to the library so it could have fairly heavy night use," he

## **Student leaders meet** for ISGA conference

Funding levels for higher education in Idaho will be maintained, Governor-elect Cecil D. Andrus told Idaho university and college student body presidents at the Idaho Student Government Association meeting in Boise last Tuesday and Wednesday according to University of Idaho Student Body President Jim McFarland.

McFarland said he thought the

communication link between all the schools.

"He will have an office in Boise and four staff assistants," said McFarland. However during the first year he will not have a salary because of budgetary problems. We will try to see that he has a salary next year.'

McFarland said the Executive Director would work on all the major problems not arrived yet, but the building is open on a get-started basis, according to Vettrus.

"I certainly hope that students utilize the place," he said, "It's theirs, and any ideas they'd like to incorporate are welcome

Vettrus said he didn't know what volume of business the Satellite SUB would do, but that this would determine the staff. Students wives are working there now. The new facility has created some new jobs, but most of the current SUB student staff want more hours and this will enable them to work longer. "Any place we can fit students in, we certainly do so," Vettrus said.

#### Cost \$5,000

Remodeling the building has cost less than \$5,000. More funds were not spent because the life expectancy of the building is so limited," he said.

There is a possibility that Coffee House could use the new facility. "The Union staff is very receptive to their ideas," Coffee House

committee would like to experiment, they

"Downstairs is still in the hands of the

student architecture class. They've done

one set of sketches, but we couldn't afford

the expenditure, so they're coming up

Deadline for traffic question-

naires printed in the last issue

of the Idaho Argonaut is Friday.

would be welcome, he added.

with new ideas," he reported.

## SUB kitchen broken into, damage estimated at \$100

The new book, resembling a modern

telephone directory, includes a listing of

the faculty by departments, an

alphabetical listing of faculty, and an

alphabetical listing of undergraduate and

graduate students. The book also includes

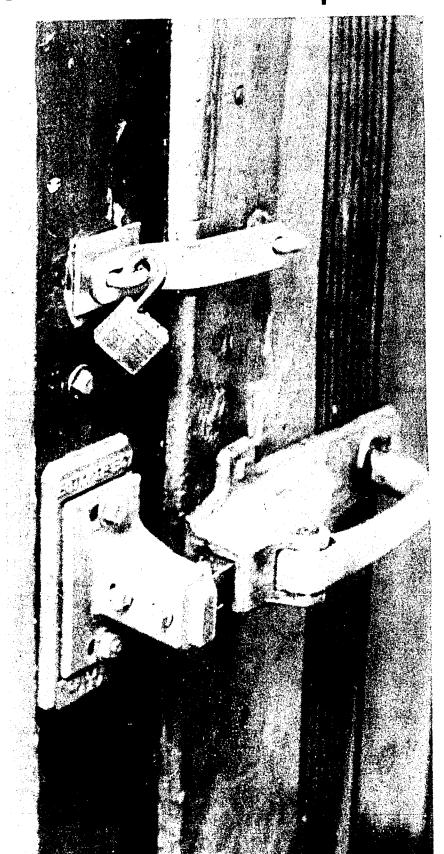
a synopsis of methods for making calls

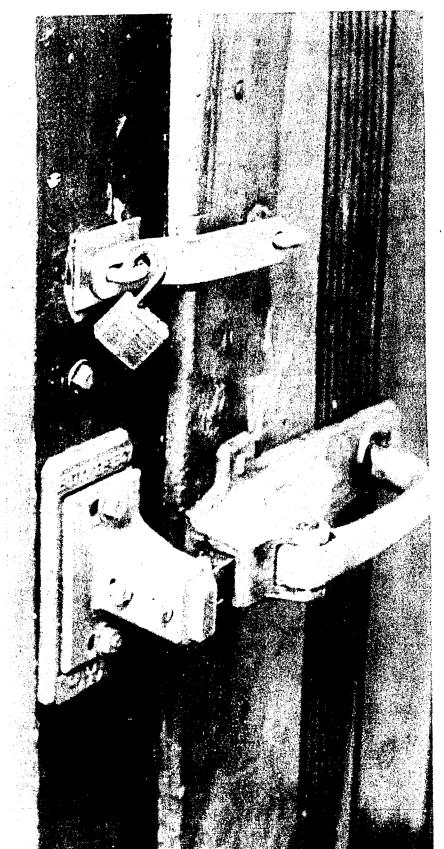
under the new Centrex telephone system

administered by the University.

book is \$1.

The first floor kitchen area of the Student Union Building was broken into during Christmas vacation resulting in approximately \$100 worth of damage to padlocks and lock hasps on the walk-in





governor was very sincere and honest in his attitude towards education.

"I think he will help iron out the problems we have had with sectionalism in higher education in Idaho,'' said McFarland. "He will help balance the needs and capabilities of all the institutions in the state.'

Andrus, in response to questions posed by the student body leaders also said he would preserve the balance between industry and the environment by bringing cleaner types of industry into the state and by developing already existing industry in the state.

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McFarland said he believed the governor could bring in new industry.

'The claims that industry will be turning away from Idaho is totally without basis in my mind," said McFarland.

Student liaisons McFarland said Andrus told the student body presidents that they would be his liaisons with students at the colleges and universities.

'Certainly, he will meet with other student groups," said McFarland, "but we will serve as a line for communication between students and the governor.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to organizational structures of the year old association. A handbook containing the regulations, constitutions, budgets and student government structures of all the colleges and universities in Idaho was suggested. It might be ready for publication next fall, according to McFarland.

#### **Position created**

The student body leaders created the position of ISGA Executive director. The Executive Director would be responsible for setting up a budget, developing programs and serving as a

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groups

which all the colleges and universities in Idaho have in common.

"An example of this kind of problem is the issue of the 19 year old vote," said McFarland,"also a uniform student bill of rights for all institutions of higher learning in Idaho.

The major non-organizational action taken by the organization was endorsement of a name change for Lewis-Clark Normal School. Under the change the school would be named Lewis-Clark State College.

Priority Selection Groups with numbers

100 and below will be eligible for induction

in January of 1971, and announced the

appointment of a new State Director of

the Selective Service - first Black to hold

The Department of Defense also

Draft officials said the First Priority

Selection Group of 1971 is made up of

those young men who reached the age of

19 during 1970, received lottery numbers

at the July 1970 drawing, and have not

received deferments or exemptions from

The ceiling has been set at 100 in order

to avoid the problems encountered in 1970

of local boards being unable to deliver

sufficient numbers of inductees during

the early months of the year because not

all young men with low sequence numbers

had been fully examined and were

available for induction, or had fully

announced the January draft call will be

such a position in the United States.

17.000 men

the service.

Numbers 100, below said eligible

for January induction into service

completed the delays inherent in Selective Service officials announced recently that registrants in the 1971 First excercising their legal appeal rights.

In 1970, Selective Service set a ceiling for 30 in January, 60 for February, and on up until 195 was reached in August.

Ernest D. Fears, Jr., of Chesapeake, Virginia, is the Virginia State Selective Service Director. He is the first Black to be granted the position in the history of the Selective Service. His appointment is worth \$22,885 a year.

State Directors are nominated by Governors and appointed by the Director of Selective Service, acting for the President.

Virginia Governor, Linwood Holton, is the first to nominate a new director.

## U-I moot court team defeated in nationals

The University of Idaho moot court team was defeated in the first round of the Natonal Moot Court by Drake University. This was the first time a team from the U. of I. has won the regional competition and gone on to the finals. The national session was held in New York just before Christmas vacation.

Robert L. Jones, professor of law and moot court advisor said it was interesting to learn how the national moot court operated and it was a helpful experience which will be especially valuable if an Idaho team goes again.

Prof. Jones and team members Pat Monghan, Hy Forgeron and Ted Wood stayed to watch some of the other rounds, in order to observe styles and arguments used by other teams

Prof. Jones attributed the loss to the Idaho team's use of an emphatic style which is more commonly used in the West than in the East. He said another factor was that since all the teams are good, the judges' decisions are necessarily subjective

food lockers, according to SUB General Manager Dean Vettrus.

"The padlocks were knocked off and the lock hasps were pried from the doors,' Vettrus said. "The wooden doors are slightly scarred from the prying and pounding.'

The damage was discovered by Student Union Assistant Manager Harry Todd. "I checked the refrigerators around 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 23 and when I checked them again on Dec. 24 I noticed the broken locks and called Dean (Vettrus)," Todd said.

"Ironically, almost all the food in the five lockers had been moved so that they could be cleaned," Vettrus said.

"In one refrigerator we had some spices and a few things like bacon, some beef, hams and these items were missing. No furniture has been reported missing so we assume they were after food." Vettrus added.

Some construction workers and the Gem of the Mountains staff had keys to the side door of the SUB so they could work during the holidays. The regular office staff was on vacation from Dec. 21 through Jan. 1.

"No doors were broken and we don't know how the thieves got in," Vettrus said. "The police are investigating the matter and have been doing a lot of finger printing. They have been extremely cooperative.

The locks on the regrigerators were valued at \$20 each.

"It was kind of surprising that, after they broke into one locker and didn't find anything of value, they would break into the other four," Vettrus stated.

The new lock mechanisms on the five food lockers are steel and are welded on the inside. "It will take a lot more pounding to get these open," Vettrus said.

### Calendar wrong

Contrary to the ASUI calendar and popular opinion, classes will be conducted tomorrow. "No Classes" appeared on the calendar because of a mechanical error when the calendars were being printed, according to Bob Serrano, ASUI activities director.

There will be no classes Jan. 20 prior to final exams. Exams will be Jan. 21-28 excluding Sunday, Jan. 24.

NEW LOCKS replace the padlocks damaged by thieves in the kitchen of the Student Union. Gouges and nicks surrounding the new lock fixtures give evidence to the forced entry of the five food lockers in the kitchen.

land and ASUI Vice President Mary Ruth Mann.

"The reason for creation of this board," said McFarland, "is the difficulty which student body leaders have had in communication with living groups. We need a board like this to find out what the problems of living groups are and to help student body leaders to solve the problems."

Living Group Advisory Board

Associated Student Body President Jim McFarland appointed a Living Group

The board will consist of the presidents of Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic

Purpose of the board will be to initiate programs of direct benefit to each

league and Residence Halls Association. The board will meet weekly with McFar-

Advisory Board recently to advise him on matters that relate directly to living

to advise ASUI president

McFarland said the board would also provide strength for each of the individual organizations represented on the board.

## Bridging two gaping chasms

Jan. 5, 1971

Students are a very valuable resource tool for gaining information Rep. Jenkin Palmer recently said when he encouraged the joint Finance-Appropriations Committee of the legislature to allow students to participate in the budget hearings on higher education. His suggestion was approved, and a new milestone in student participation in both education and politics has been reached.

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Editorial opinion

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In the student budget hearing plan, students will come to Boise accompanied by a member of the school's faculty or administration who would brief the students on the revenue problems prior to the session.

Today's young adults at institutions of higher learning have more insight than ever before into the workings, the needs, the failures and successes of higher education. Students on a daily basis find themselves engulfed and surrounded by the educational process both in and around the classroom. And in the case of the University of Idaho, students are older and more mature. President Hartung reported last November that between 60 to 65 per cent of the students enrolled at Idaho are 21 years of age or older. Rep. Palmer expressed to the fiscal-budget committee that he feels the college students of today know a whole

lot more and have greater access to up-to-date information

than the older generation gives them credit for. His plan is an attempt to bridge two gaping chasms, one of which is the joint committee's inability to attain information and inputs on the education the schools are making available with their appropriated funds. The second chasm is the ever-present but conquerable generation gap which probably gave many state officials the "cold feet" attitude toward the plan.

According to a United Press International report three weeks ago, Rep. Palmer approached the state board of education with the roposal, but that "the board felt the students might return to their campuses and say the wrong thing.'

Both Rep. Palmer and Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, have said that they feel that students should not be censored after the hearing. "They should be perfectly free to go home and say what they like," said High. "We want someone who is quite vocal and who would tell it like he sees it,"

This is a good indication that the legislature is interested both in what students are thinking and the approaches students have to education. A good conscientious effort to recognize students as young adults and potential leaders of tomorrow has been put forward by these legislators. CJE

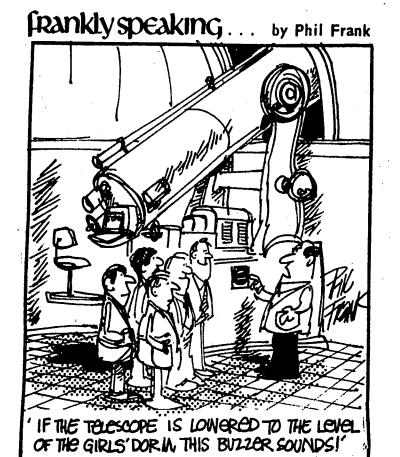
## Where's the SOB?

In the recently printed Campus Directory some discrepencies have been pointed out. A tabulation of the officials of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho lists each name, position and where each has his office.

But "SUB S O B" is listed behind three of the names. Senate Office Building, abbreviated, supplies the solution to the initiated. For those who are not aware of the question-

able humor of the senators, however, the letters may suggest that someone was editorializing about the personalities of the officials.

The tag S O B for the ASUI suite was devised by senators, printed and now labels the door for all to see. Perhaps, though, the senate should consider changing that name to something with less obvious constations. jr



#### A YOUNG AMORICA CORP.

## SUB renovations nearly completed

The new ASUI senate offices are almost completed. Located in the old public relations office, of the Student Union Building, the office has been carpeted, given a new ceiling and partitions, and relighted.

Dual desks, made so two persons can use them, have been ordered for the new offices. None of the furniture has arrived yet. The office is arranged so that each senator will have a file drawer and desk space.

The darkroom and new editor's office for the Argonaut are also nearly completed. Several small modifications need to be made in the darkroom before it is ready for use.

The old television room has been remodeled into an editor's office. The darkroom expansion took up the space occupied by the old editor's office. The new office could be put in use today, according to Dean L. Vettrus, general manager of the SUB.

Air pollution in U.S. to be topic of series

CHRISTMAS TIME ON CAMPUS - Living group presidents decided last year to leave the lights on in certain rooms of the Theophilus Tower to form a cross during the Christmas vacation to provide campus contribution

Violence said threat

## ISU students protest two dismissals

Students at Idaho State University are protesting the dismissal of two professors there.

The first protest was over the nonrehiring of Dr. Arthur Stern, a professor in the government department. This occurred about three weeks ago.

The second reaction recently was concerned with the non-rehiring of Dr. Michael Shepard, an assistant professor of history at the school. A letter was sent to ISU President William E. Davis which was signed only

and the administration," she said. A copy of the letter was also received "Concerned students." It called Davis" by the Idaho State Journal. Students feel Shepard is an excellent administration "neo-fascist" and

teacher, Miss Reimann said. A recommendation that Shepard be

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anyone really intended violence.

to the holiday spirit in Moscow. The response to the cross last year was so great that University officials decided to continue the tradition

Photo by Cliff Eidemiller

threatened violence.

open," the letter read.

#### No reason was given for Shepard's dismissal, as he did not have tenure. "If all peaceful channels are closed, then violence becomes the only path left Press credentials had been refused Shepard and Dr. Willis Ludlow, campus ecumenical minister, two weeks ago It was learned that the letter had been sent by Karen N. Reimann, a junior when they were to cover the Republican Governors Conference at Sun Valley for history major. She disclaimed authorship

the Intermountain Observer.

#### Mountaineers to meet

The Vandal Mountaineers will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. This will be the last meeting before finals and mester break activities will be planned. Several movies on wild rivers will be shown.

## Aliens must register

All aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations, must report their addresses to the government each January.

Forms for this purpose are available at any post office or office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. They may be filled out in those offices and returned to the clerk from whom received or they may be mailed to the nearest office of the immigration and naturalization service. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

If you or any members of your family are not citizens of the United States, you should tell your parents of these requirements. If you have relatives or friends who are not citizens, you will do both them and the government a great service by telling them of the requirements.

Air pollution in the United States will be discussed at a series of noon meetings, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Paul Muneta, president of the League of Women Voters.

The meetings, which are open to the public, will be held at noon in the SUB Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28. They will feature reports, slides and discussions.

The first item to be discussed is "What Powers Should the Government Have to Control Air Pollution?" Other aspects to be discussed at future meetings are "How Should the Various Kinds of Costs Connected with Control of Air Pollution be Paid For?" and "What Safeguards Should be Provided to Insure Genuine Opportunity for Public Participation in Decisions on Air Quality Standards, Their Implementation and Enforcement?"

The meetings are being sponsored by the Moscow League of Women Voters.

## All 50 states represented here

All 50 states and 35 foreign countries are represented at the University of Idaho fall semester, according to Registrar Matt Telin.

A total of 5,890 Idaho students attend the university, of which 901 are enrolled in off-campus programs. Washington contributed the most out-of-state students, 471, followed by California with 322. The leading foreign country having students attending the university is Taiwan with 30. India is second with 22 students.

On a headcount basis, the university has 7,558 students enrolled during fall semester, up 5.4 per cent over the fall of 1969 when 7,170 registered.

retained had been submitted by Dr. Glenn E. Tyler, chairman of the history department, according to Tyler.

of the letter and said she didn't feel that

"We just wanted to shake up Dr. Davis

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## Want to be a

## **BIG WHEEL**

## on campus

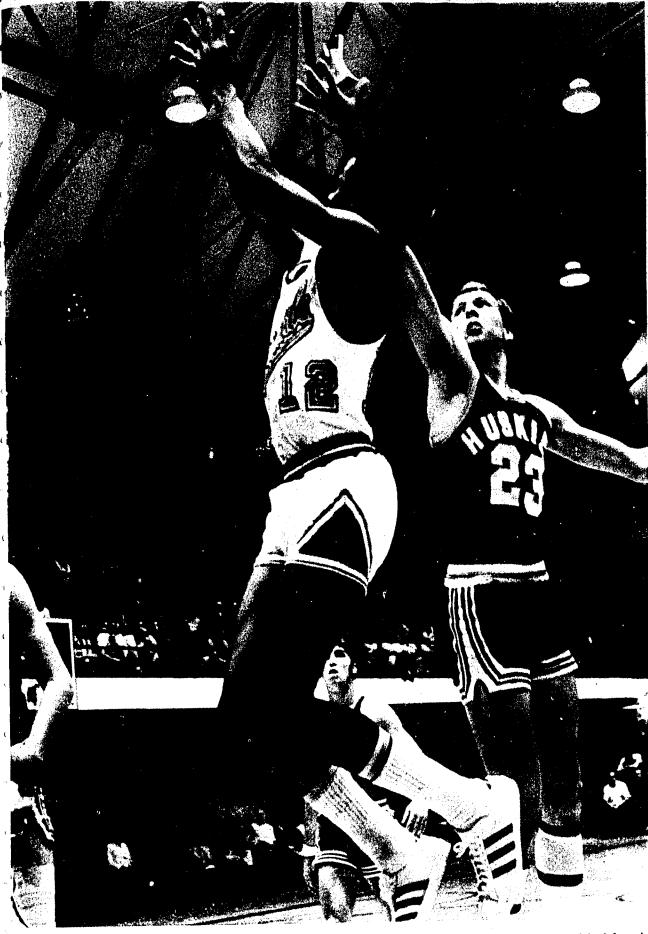
Editorial positions are open on the University of Idaho Argonaut staff for next semester.

> **Positions open: Associate Editor** Managing Editor **News Editor**

**Campus Editor Political Editor Sports Editor** Proofreaders

**Interviews Jan. 12-13** 7-9 p.m.

**Argonaut office, Student Union basement** 



Asst. Coach John Smith starts seventh year here

John Smith is in his seventh year as a 🤃 staff member for the Vandals. He came to Idaho as an assistant football coach and served two years under Steve Musseau. Four years ago he was named assistant basketball coach for Wayne Anderson and head baseball coach.

Dec. 4, 1970

Coach Anderson feels that Smith has a wealth of basketball talent and a great background for coaching. He was graduated from Central State College in Oklahoma and entered the coaching. profession with several outstanding years at Capital Hill High School at Oklahoma City. He won the state cage championship two years in a row, a feat no other coach has ever been able to do. Following his high school coaching career, he was basketball and baseball coach at Central State College where he again had many outstanding teams. He came west to Caldwell High School where he coached basketball and baseball before moving to Idaho.

Delta Sigma Phi wins wrestling intramurals

The Intramural Wrestling Championships were held Dec. 14 in the armory of Memorial Gymnasium with a good crowd on hand to cheer on the Intramural grapplers. Delta Sigma Phi copped the team championship with 75 points, having two men, Jim and Lynn Dowty, go to the finals. Second place was garnered in the close contest by Alpha Tau Omega with 72 points and one man, Dick Reffet, in the finals. Third with 69 points was Phi Gamma Delta which had two men, Dave Uberuaga and Mike Roach, in the finals. Fourth place went to Lindley Hall with 61 points and three men, Morris Uebelacker, Brad Harriman, and Dan Gilbert, in the finals. Gault Hall was fifth with 59 points and two men, Lee Ogren and Glenn Orthel, in the finals.

## New Ski Club to hold meeting Thursday night Hall, 5-0

Now that the Christmas vacation is over the New Vandal Ski Club is going into high gear. This Thursday night, January 7, at 7:00 p.m. will be the first club meeting of the new year. An upcoming trip to Jackass Ski Bowl at Kellogg as well as a ski trip over semester break are to be discussed

**Representatives of Tamarack Ski Area** will be there to present a slide show on the ... potential of their area. This presentation . will preview the Tamarack area as a recreation area for the students of the University of Idaho. Hopefully, this show will also clear up some misconceptions about the area.

Also, final plans and arrangements will be made for the Ski Club's ski school. This ski school is being offered to all Idaho students through the ski club at a discount of \$2.00 over the regular group lesson

"Smith has the ability to diagnose flaws in an opponent's attack, and is invaluable to our staff. He is a great fundamentalist and makes our players cognizant of this important part of the game," says Coach Anderson. Smith's baseball team won the Big Sky

championship in 1969 and then defeated the Air Force Academy in the NCAA regional semi-finals before losing out to Arizona State, the national champion, in the finals.

His hobbies include fishing and hunting and he loves to fish for trout in the Bitterroot River and is an expert on bass fishing in the nearby Clearwater River. John also tangles with the big steelhead trout whenever he gets a chance.

Smith and his wife, Rosalie, have a family of three boys. Greg is married and teaching in Oregon, while Hank graduated from Moscow High School this past year and Whit, who is eight, keeps the family hopping around the house.

**Results of the Championship Matches** were: 130 lb class

Lee Ogren, Gault Hall dec Mike Collins, Beta Theta Pi, 4-2 137 lb class

Ron Turner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon dec Larry Sorenson, McConnell Hall. 14-0

#### 145 lb class

Jon Watson, Phi Delta Theta dec Mike Roach, Phi Gamma Delta, 6-1 150 lb class

Dave Uberuaga, Phi Gamma Delta dec Morris Uebelacker, Lindley Hall,

#### 160 lb class

Joe Chester, Pi Kappa Alpha dec Doug Tamura, Delta Tau Delta, 3-0 167 lb class

Terrell Huddleson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon dec Brad Harriman, Lindley

#### 177 lb class

Jim Dowty, Delta Sigma Phi dec Richard Cabe, Beta Theta Pi, 6-0 191 lb class

Dick Reffet, Alpha Tau Omega pinned Dan Gilbert, Lindley Hall Heavyweight class

Glenn Orthel, Gault Hall dec Lynn Dowty, Delta Sigma Phi, 3-1

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Malcolm Taylor, leading Vandal scorer and rebounder, goes up for a jumpshot while a Washington opponent tries in vain to block his shot. Malcolm was the leading

scorer in the game with 21 points. The Vandals defeated the Huskies, 71-70. Photo by Cliff Eidemiller

Vandals win five straight, battle Gonzaga tonight

> By Kim Crompton Argonaut Sports Editor

Huskies came right back to jump in front game to Washington's 46 per cent. Both teams connected on 29 field goals, but the 69-63 with 2:40 left in the game. The Vandals were improved at the charity line as they shot 72 per cent compared to 52 for the University of Washington Huskies.

While most Idaho students have been home enjoying the benefits of a long Christmas vacation, the Vandal basketball team has been sponsoring a good show with a winning streak of five straight victories.

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It appears that no New Year's resolutions need be made by this squad as they put on strong performances in every one of their wins.

They started the holiday vacation with two home-game victories over Whitworth College, 84-56, and Seattle Pacific, 82-61. With three straight wins under their belts, the Vandals combined confidence and skill to nip the favored Huskies from the University of Washington, 71-70, and the strong Seattle Pacific Falcons, 69-68.

Two days before Christmas, the talented Vandals came from behind to take their fourth victory in a row, tripping the Huskies in the final four seconds at Memorial Gymnasium.

Fans and boosters who enjoy dramatic finishes were not disappointed as the leading Vandal scorer, Malcolm Taylor, hit on a jump shot with four seconds remaining on the clock to lead the Vandals to their victory.

Strong team effort shown A strong team effort was shown by the Vandals as four players scored in double figures. Malcolm Taylor was high point man with 21. Gary Koethe and John Nelson both scored 12 points while reserve Don Beane, a JC transfer from Kentucky, put on a fine show of scoring with 14 points for the game.

Malcolm Taylor once again showed his finesse in the sport of basketball as he led Vandal players in rebounds with 11. · Taylor was not alone in his control of the boards, however, as the smaller Vandals outrebounded the strong Huskies, 41-38.

Don Beane and Gary Koethe, once again came off the bench to lead a strong surge by the Vandals midway through the first half to help the Idaho team in their upset victory. Trailing by eight points \* during one spot in the game, the two players helped bring the Vandals back within two points at halftime, 38-36.

Vandals take second-half lead \* Taylor sank a free-throw early in the second half of the game to break a 46-46 tie and put the Vandals out in front. Washington Coach Tex Winter called timeout as the Vandals increased their lead to 59-54

Finally, in a desperate attempt to stop the Vandals, the Washington team went into a strong press which stopped the Idaho team from scoring for three full minutes while allowing the Huskies to pull sback in front, 61-59.

N.--

"RIGHT ON" - Coach Anderson

The Vandals then tied it up again but were unable to gain an advantage as the

Vandals were unwilling to end the game in a final quarter fall-out, however, as Taylor tipped one in for two points to pull the Vandals within one point at, 70-69, with 40 seconds left to play.

Husky Dave Willenborg missed an easy jump shot and Koethe grabbed the rebound calling time out for the Vandals. Waiting for the right moment and the right shot, the ball was finally thrown to Malcolm Taylor who connected on a tenfoot jump shot to nail the victory for the Vandals.

The Huskies made a last effort to score with a full-court press to All-American candidates Hawes but the effort failed as Nelson picked off the pass for Idaho.

#### Victory was sweet revenge

Coach Wayne Anderson was especially pleased with the comeback win as it served as a revenge game for last year's 105-58 loss to the Huskies.

That game boosted Idaho's record for the season to 5-3 while lowering Washington's record to 4-4. That game also lowered the Huskies record with Big Sky schools to 1-2.

The Vandals shot 42 per cent for the

#### Vandals rally for 69-68 win

Marvin Williams led an Idaho attack in the closing minutes of the game Saturday night to give the visiting Vandals a 69-68 nonconference basketball decision over the Seattle Pacific Falcons.

Neither team could take a strong advantage over the other in the first half as the lead was exchanged many times. The Falcons held a 32-31 lead at halftime however, as they attempted to avenge an earlier loss to the Vandals.

The Seattle Pacific club jumped ahead early in the second half, but with eight minutes to go, Williams led the uprising which kept the Vandals in front for the rest of the game, aided by Falcon foul trouble.

Williams led Idaho scoring with 17 points to tie for scoring honors with Seattle Pacific's Jim Ballard. Malcolm Taylor assisted Williams with 16 points. John Borton and Jim Hilliard each had 15 for SPC. Other scorers for the Vandals were Nelson, 12, Prince, 9, Cummings, 7, Koethe, 7, and Bean, 1.

Tonight the Vandals go up against the strong Gonzaga University Bulldogs, and they meet the Puget Sound Loggers Thursday night. Both games are scheduled for Memorial Gymnasium. Saturday night, the Vandals travel to Boise State for a conference game with the Broncos.

## INTRAMURALS

Four new sports are starting this week and next with "A" Basketball getting rolling this Wednesday beginning at 6:45 p.m. Then next Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. bowling gets underway at the SUB bowling alley. Monday, January 11, will usher in the start of handball and finally, pool will begin at the same time as bowling.

Officials are needed for intramural basketball beginning this Wednesday. Anyone interested in working is asked to contact Mr. Clem Parberry in the physical education department. Salary is starting at \$1.45 per hour.

price. Lessons are available for anyone from a beginner to the most advanced skier.

So, if you like snow and winter turns you on, come to the New Vandal Ski Club meeting this Thursday night and find out where it's all happening!

### Malcolm Taylor leads Idaho Vandal's scoring

The Idaho Vandals are off and running and are in strong contention for the Big Sky Conference basketball championship as they have already shown ability, power and talent in their games so far. The Vandals, also, sport a 6-3 record with a five game winning streak as of yet unbroken.

The Vandals started the year losing to the Toledo Rockets, 79-64, and to the University of Missouri Tigers, 80-60. The Idaho team bounced right back, however, with a 73-66 win over the Mankato State Indians.

Then the Vandals dropped a close game to the highly-touted Washington State Cougars, 74-67. Ever since, that game, the Vandals haven't looked back as they dumped Portland State, 85-81 and eased by favored Washington 71-70. Last Saturday, they again defeated the Seattle Pacific Falcons, 69-68.

Malcolm Taylor and John Nelson are the leading scorers of the season so far with 140 and 119 points respectively. Their averages per game are 15.5 points and 13.2 points.

With a 59% average, Gary Koethe is the hottest shooting Vandal from the floor. John Nelson and Ron Adams are currently the best shooters from the free throw line as John has made 33 of 40 shots for 82. while Adams is seven of nine for 78%. for 82% while Adams is seven of nine for

78%. Taylor and Nelson, also, lead the Vandals in rebounds with 79 and 64 respectively. Malcolm has an 8.2 rebounds per game average while John has an average of 7.1 rebounds per game.

The Vandals have averaged 44% from the field compared to 45% for their opponents. They have shot better on free throws, however, with 68% compared to 59 for their opponents. The Vandals have also out-rebounded their opponents 408 to 377 for an average of 45 per game compared to 41.8 for their opponents. Finally, in the statistics that count, the Vandals have outscored their opponents 655 to 635 for a 72.2 average per game compared to 70.5 for their adversaries.

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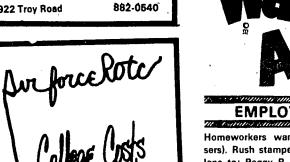
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Studies



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Campus Rep. needed. Write to: Jack Green, International Tent Retreats, 350 East 84th Street, New York, New York 10028.

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#### an man hander THE STUDENT MARKET

88% of all college men and women own wrist watches. One in six own two or more. Source: Characteristics of the College Market, Sept. 1970.

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SUB Info Desk **Deadlines for Publication** Noon on Friday for Tuesday paper Noon on Wednesday for Friday paper or Mail to Argonaut, Want Ads

SUB University of Idaho Moscow 83843 DO IT NOW!

#### Jan. 5, 1971 Page 4 No owed more pets a Part of the problem seemed to stem said Harry E. Todd, Assistant Manager of

the Student Union.

action," added Todd.

#### **Ry Mike Kirk**

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Argonaut Feature Editor

Students returning from their Christmas vacations were welcomed with a new addition to the Student Union Building decor. Signs pronouncing, "No Pets Allowed," have been painted on the glass doors at all SUB entrances. "The City-County health laws require

that no pets are allowed in food areas,'

## Deadline for overseas programs set as Jan. 11 for spring term

Building

The Office of Intercultural Programs at the U of I reminds students that they have until Jan. 11, 1971 to apply for admission to the spring term programs (March 26-June 11) in London and Avignon, France. The application deadline for the summer programs in London, Paris and Stockholm (June 16-Aug. 13) is April 1, 1971.

These programs are sponsored by the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on

## At a glance

Tuesday Recital-Music Faculty Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday Vandal Mountaineers --- SUB, 7:30 Thursday

Chemseminar -Physical Science 111, 11 a.m. Friday

Baha'i Proclamation meeting --- SUB, 7 p.m.

Traffic questionnaire deadline

Study Abroad (NICSA), a consortium of ten northwest universities and colleges which the U of I has just joined. Idaho students can study at these overseas study locales and earn the credits at the U of I.

The action was taken, according to Dean Vettrus, manager of the SUB to

safeguard the majority of students who do

not relish the possiblity of sharing a lunch

the best interests of students, this is one

area where we just had to take some

"We are hired to manage the SUB for

or chair with someone else's dog.

The registration is taken care of on the home campus, and the students register at the beginning of the second semester even though the spring quarter does not begin until March 26 in Europe. Before leaving for Europe the Idaho student does not need to be in residence and taking courses on the Moscow campus.

The courses available are primarily liberal arts courses in languages, literature, history, art, both studio courses and art history, architectural history, culture, civilization, politics and government.

Homestays with foreign families, excursions and field trips are also essential parts of the programs.

Students interested in receiving information concerning the NICSA, as well as other programs, should see John H. Sullivan, AD. Building 304, telephone 885-7212.

## Many college students served by Guaranteed Loan Programs

Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare announced recently that the Guaranteed Loan Program, authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965, is now approaching \$3 billion in loans made to students.

Through more than 3 million separate loan transactions, an estimated  $2\frac{1}{2}$ million students have continued or completed their college and vocational training during the five years this program has been in operation.

Started in 1966 The Guaranteed Loan Program became operative in the fall of 1966. Administered by the Bureau of Higher Education in HEW's Office of Education, it is now available to students in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The program has gained momentum since its inception, even in times characterized by a "tight" money market. In fiscal year 1966, \$77 million was loaned to student borrowers. The later fiscal-year totals are: 1967 - \$248 million; 1968 — \$436 million; 1969 — \$687 million; and 1970 — \$840 million.

a special allowance to lenders at a rate adjusted every three months.

But the allowance is paid only if the rate of 7 per cent is less than equitable when based on current economic conditions. The maximum special allowance is at the rate of 3 per cent on the average unpaid principal balance of loans outstanding during the preceding quarter.

their dogs to the center, pay a nominal fee to cover the cost of food and care, and then pick up the dogs when they leave. An alternate suggestion, offered by one student, could be for the SUB to provide "a separate cafeteria with a sign marked, "For Dogs Only."

level and a 26 per cent increase in the college as a whole during the fall semester, according to university officials. This growth in enrollment is causing the college faculty to ask what are the

Enrollment in the University of Idaho's

College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range

Sciences experienced a 44 per cent

increase at the freshman and sophomore

In addition, because forestry and wildlife have always been relatively glamorous occupations in contrast with the myriad of indoor office jobs available, young people are increasingly flocking to the profession in search of an interesting and stimulating career, Chapman noted.

from a growing dog population in Moscow. According to Vettrus the dog

numbers are growing faster than the

Co-operation

dog owners to keep their dogs home and

fed because I'm afraid of a hungry dog,'

Liable

added Todd, "we are liable for anything

the SUB and it proves to have rabies,

The decision to put up the signs was

based on managerial action. "We talked

to SUB board about the problem and they

said it was management's problem," said

No legal action

taken against owners who didn't comply

with the regulation. He noted, however,

that it might be possible to affix some

punitive action under health code

Students who own dogs seemed to

The problem, of course, arises as to

what the students who own dogs are going

to do with them if they aren't allowed in

Dog-sitters?

consideration at San Jose State in

California, is to create a dog-sitting

center, along the same lines as a baby-

sitting service for children. Under this

plan, students and faculty could bring

One plan, currently under

receive the news well. One student said he

though the ruling was fair.

**College of forestry notes effect** 

of new emphasis on environment

Vettrus said no legal action was to be

dd said if he catches a loose dog in

"All I'm asking is co-operation with

human population.

Vettrus said.

hounds.

SUB'' dog hunts.

Vettrus.

violations.

the SUB.

that goes on in the building.

'we'll have to impound him.

The excess of forestry and wildlife students now graduating is creating a serious problem, however. There just are not enough jobs available in the

profession for all of the people that are

coming out of the nation's universities,

Few employed

a bachelor's degree in wildlife, only 17

percent were able to find jobs in the

field," according to Dr. Elwood G.

will not be employed in the profession. As

a matter of fact, the situation becomes

even more serious when it is realized that

there are only 13,000 professional wildlife

positions available in the U.S. as

compared with the present enrollment of

New problems

problem is further compounded because

Bizeau also said that the employment

7,000 wildlife students nationally.'

'Obviously, the bulk of these people

Bizeau, assistant professor of forestry.

"Of last June's 662 U.S. graduates with

according to Chapman.

scientifically oriented educations that do not necessarily qualify them to handle the growing number of socio-economic problems which confrot our society and environment.

While there is an over abundance of professionally trained foresters and wildlife people, there exists a shortge of environmental economists, political scientists and sociologists iat are

Entitled "Preservation Through

#### years the details of some 13,000 structures in 400,000 photographs, 30,000 measured drawings and 10,000 pages of

The traveling exhibit is drawn from a larger exhibition on display at the Library of Congress from September 1968 through February 1969 in honor of the 35th anniversary of the founding of HABS.

Sacred Heart Mission, located about 20 miles east of Coeur d'Alene, is

## by Symphonic, Jazz Lab bands

The Symphonic Band directed by Robert J. Spevecek, assistant professor of music, will open the concert with 'Transylvania Fanfare'' by Warren Benson, a professor of music at Ithaca College, New York.

An organ score by Bach, "Prelude and Fugue in A Flat," and a piano score by Maurice Ravel, "Pavane (Par Une Enfante Defunte)," both transcribed for

band, will also be on the program. "Symphony No. 6, Op. 69" by Vincent Perischetti will conclude the first half of the concert. Perischetti is among a handful of composers who have written serious works of extended length for the wind and percussion instruments. The second half will consist of five pieces by the Jazz Lab Band II directed by graduate students Jonathan W. Bentz, Delaware, Ohio, and James P. Harrer, Greencastle, Ind. The band is one of three jazz lab represented in a selection of the exhibit entitled "The Early Republic and the Classical Revival Structures of the West." The mission was begun in 1848 by Father Ravalli, a Jesuit priest, and constructed by unskilled Indian workmen using primitive tools. In 1962 it was designated as a national landmark and stands today as Idaho's oldest building.

Two panels dealing with the survey's work and its problems in seeking to preserve the nation's architectural past introduce the exhibit. The enlargements of architectural photographs and measured drawings range in subject from American Indians sites attributed to the precolonial era and a 17th-century Swedish log cabin in the Delaware Valley to a 19th-century cathedral in Sitka, Alaska, and works of great early modern architects and engineers.

Towers, timber framing, carved doorways, balconies, grille work, spiral staircases and many other nostalgic and dramatic elements of architectural interest depict the styles, traditions and ingenuity of the American heritage.

The pictorial materials are arranged in seven sections entitled "The Thirteen Colonies,'' 'Folk and National Traditions,'' 'The Spanish Tradition from the Atlantic to the Pacific," "The Early Republic and the Classical Revival,' "The Romantic Revival," "Technology and the Building Arts" and "Early Modern Architecture.'

The museum is open seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m.

The 50-member Symphonic Band and the 26-member Jazz Lab Band II will present a joint concert at 4 p.m. Jan. 17 in the University of Idaho Auditorium

be on display until Sunday at the University of Idaho Museum. Documentation," the display includes 200 enlarged photocopies of selections from

### the HABS collection in the Library of Congress. The Survey preserved in its 36 Joint concert to be presented

#### A major exhibition of graphic and photographic records from the nation's archive of historic architecture - the Historic American Buildings Survey - will written documentation.



## Sacred Heart Mission **Buildings** depicted

## Photographs on dísplay atmuseum

#### Authorized lenders

Under the Guaranteed Loan Program a student may borrow from such authorized lenders as banks, savings and loan associations, and credit unions to attend college or a business, trade, technical or vocational school. He may borrow up to \$1,500 each academic year, to a maximum of \$7,500 for both undergraduate and graduate study. The Federal Government, a State government, or a private nonprofit agency under contract with the Federal Government provide insurance for the loans.

#### Repayment

Repayment begins nine to 12 months after the student completes his course of study or leaves school and normally is scheduled over a period of five to 10 years. If the student's adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 the Federal Government pays the total interest while the student is in school and during authorized periods of deferment.

Deferment on the loan is allowed for return to school as a full-time student, for up to three years of military service, and for service in the Peace Corps or VISTA.

7 per cent

All borrowers pay 7 per cent interest during the repayment period. In addition to paying the interest on behalf of eligible student borrowers while they are in school, the Federal Government may pay

### **3 U of I students** involved in accident

Kevin Frederiksen, a sophomore at the University of Idaho, was injured slightly Sunday night when the car in which he was riding slid on ice on Coyote Grade, went over a 100 foot embankment, and rolled several times.

He received a hand injury which did not require hospitalization.

Roy E. Simmons Jr., driver of the car, and William Frederiksen, another passenger in the vehicle, were not injured. Both are students at the U of I.

According to Donald Whitinger, Nez Perce county deputy sheriff, the 1969 Chevrolet two-door sedan was traveling north up the grade at 6:15 p.m. when it slid off the road as Simmons attempted to make a left turn. The car went over the embankment and rolled a number of times before stopping 100 feet below the road.

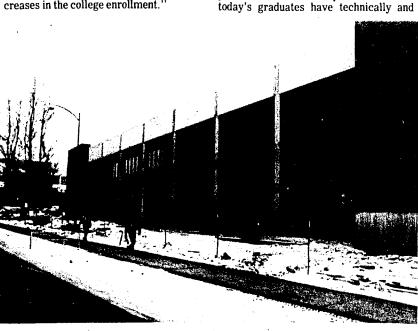
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underlying reasons for such an increase. what will be some of the ramifications for wildlife and forestry graduates and what directions will the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range sciences take to cope with the future?

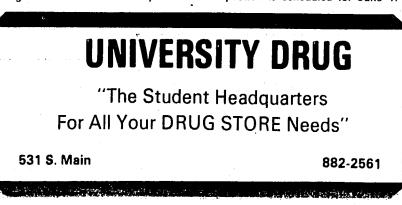
The increase comes as a result of the emphasis on environment, ecology and the population explosion which has been in the national press for the last year and a half, according to Dr. Donald W. Chapman, leader of the college's Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit.

Concern

"This concern with the environment has been emphasized to such an extent that high school students and young people are now interested in doing something about their environment. Their interest is reflected in substantial increases in the college enrollment."



AHEAD OF SCHEDULE - The new forestry building is more than 75 per cent completed and the contractors have reported that they are ahead of schedule, according to Franklin H. Pitkin, chairman of the building committee. Ceramic tile, seamless flooring, wall covering, electrical fixtures, offices and secretarial complexes remain to be installed. The building will be finished in May and final inspection is scheduled for June 1.



trained to solve ecology problems, according to Chapman.

He said today's forestry problems are more social than they are technical or scientific. "Even if we could spend all of our time on socio-economic matters for the next 20 years, that still would not be enough time to solve the problems which are facing the nation today. The greatest hurdle is to decide what the people want and how to get it for them.'

Students return

Dr. George H. Belt Jr., associate professor of forestry who teaches courses in forest hydrology and meteorology, has graduate students who are returning to school after spending four to five years in industry to study forestry or wildlife. Several of these people have no prior. background in the field, but are returning to school motivated by the national concern over ecology and environment.

Belt sees a possible trend away from the student who wants to be a professional forester or wildlife manager to the type of individual who is searching for an education which will equip him to deal with ecological and environmental tasks. "In the past, 20-30 per cent of forestry graduates did not go into career areas directly akin to forestry. This percentage is going up. The employment future is not as bright as it could be, and I don't see much of a change on the immed don't see much of a change on the immediate horizon.

There is not only an increase in the number of applicants to the college, but there is a change in the type of students entering the program, according to Dr. Robert H. Seale, associate dean of forestry. More students are coming to the university from out of state, from junior colleges all over the country and from other four year degee granting institutions.



bands. all composed of university students

The pieces are Robert Soder's "Hot Enough," Robert Siebert's "Theme and Variations in Jazz," Johnny Richard's "Blue is the Rose," Oliver Nelson's "Emancipation Blues" and Russell Garcia's "Reciprocity." The concert is open to the public

without charge.

**Rings'n things** 

#### Pinned

Janis Mottern, Theta, to Bob Paul, Sigma Chi

Sue Hammar, Theta, to Marc Howard, Beta

Sue Bostrum, Olesen, to Steve Smith, Borah

#### Engaged

Darla Stikes, French, to Franz Gisin, Chrisman

Cyndie Elliott, Theta, to Phil Oslond, Sigma Chi

Jocelyn Yeager, Theta, to Mike Berriochoa, off-campus

Terry Romberg, Theta, to Keith Franklin. Boise

Sally Maltz, Theta, to Terry McHargue, Delta

Christy Rice, Theta, to Lin Burgess, Vandal Hall

Sue Evans, Theta, to Chris Hugues, Pocatello

Darice Anderson, Theta, to Dick Lowe, Sigma Chi



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



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