

# TRANSITION 70-71





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SCHOOL LIBRARY





The  
Gem of the  
Mountains

a biannual  
publication of the  
Associated Students  
University of Idaho  
for the years

'69 - '70

'70 - '71









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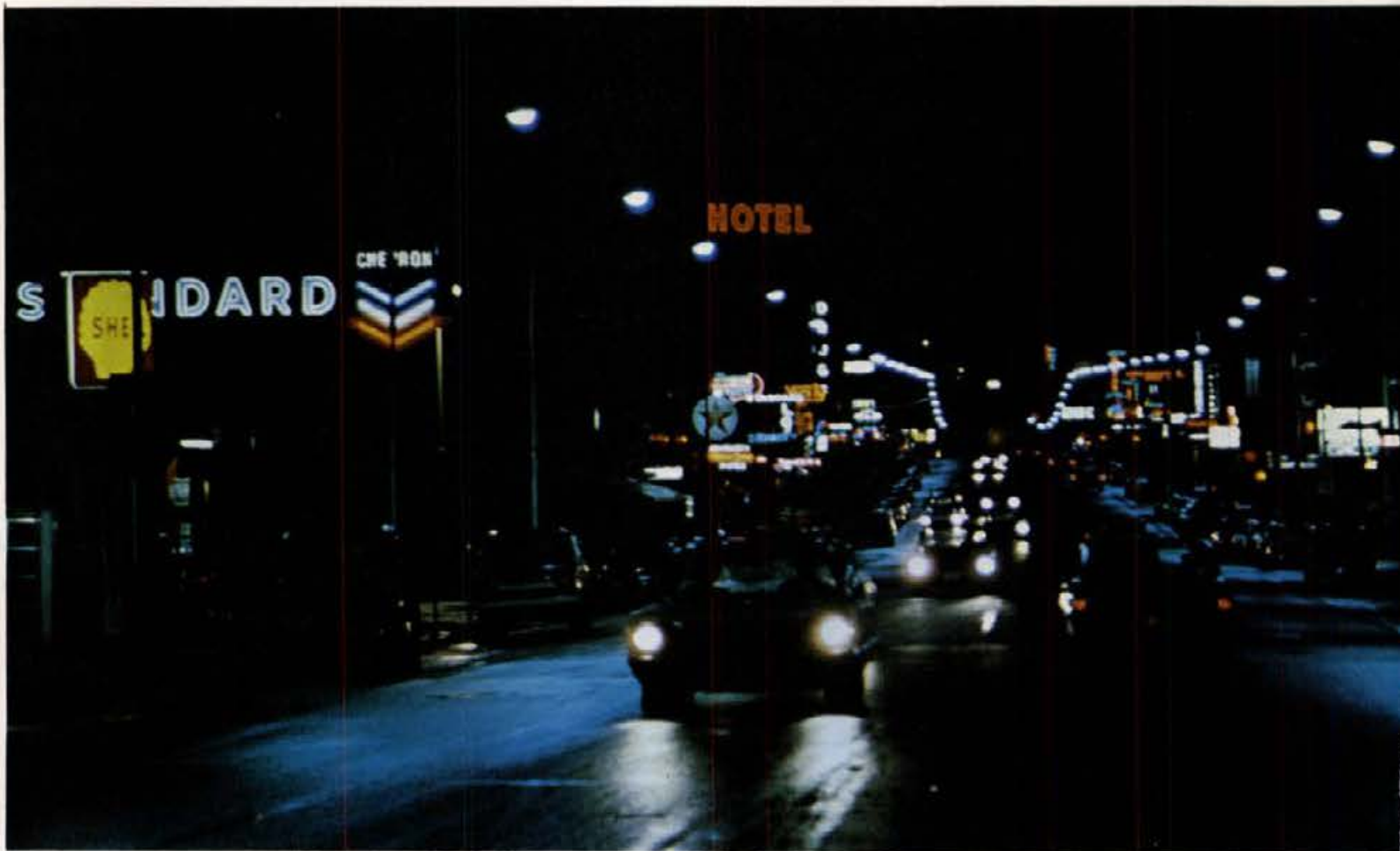
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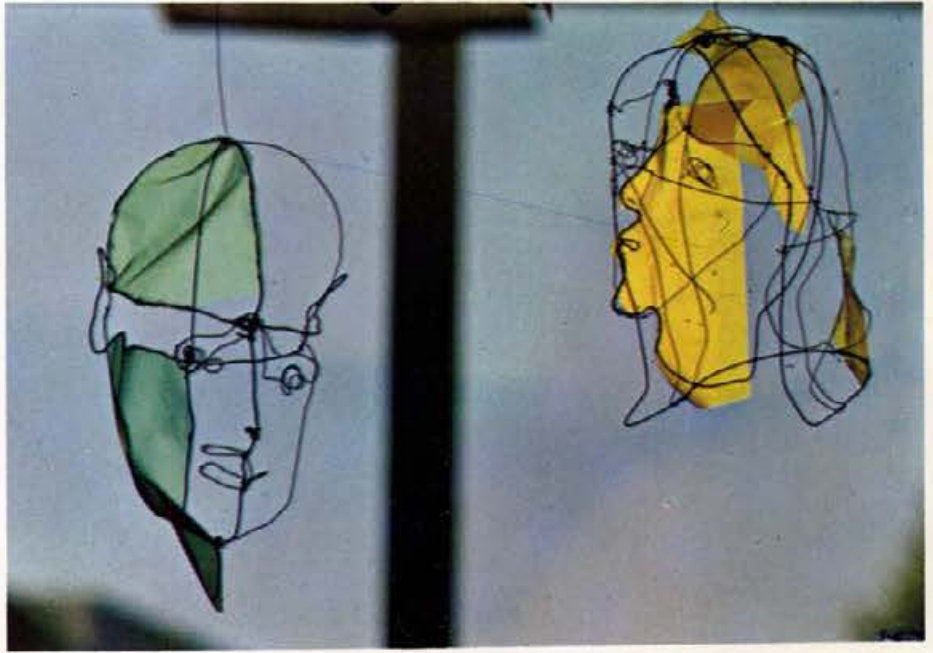






i laughed  
and felt the sky's  
dark tears  
running  
from a neon dream

back to never  
and notime



when everytime  
was the time binding







and my own  
on this infant  
earth---

living . . .





growing . . .  
together







searching . . .



chalkdust rooms  
and tired  
grey suits  
blowing dust  
from time worn  
questions



becoming . . .  
only alone  
and tumbling  
as pale leaves  
unanswered,  
in red-brick  
dreaming





as if i'd said  
"hello"  
to the dark  
stranger  
who never speaks.



i laughed  
and felt a thousand  
of my faces





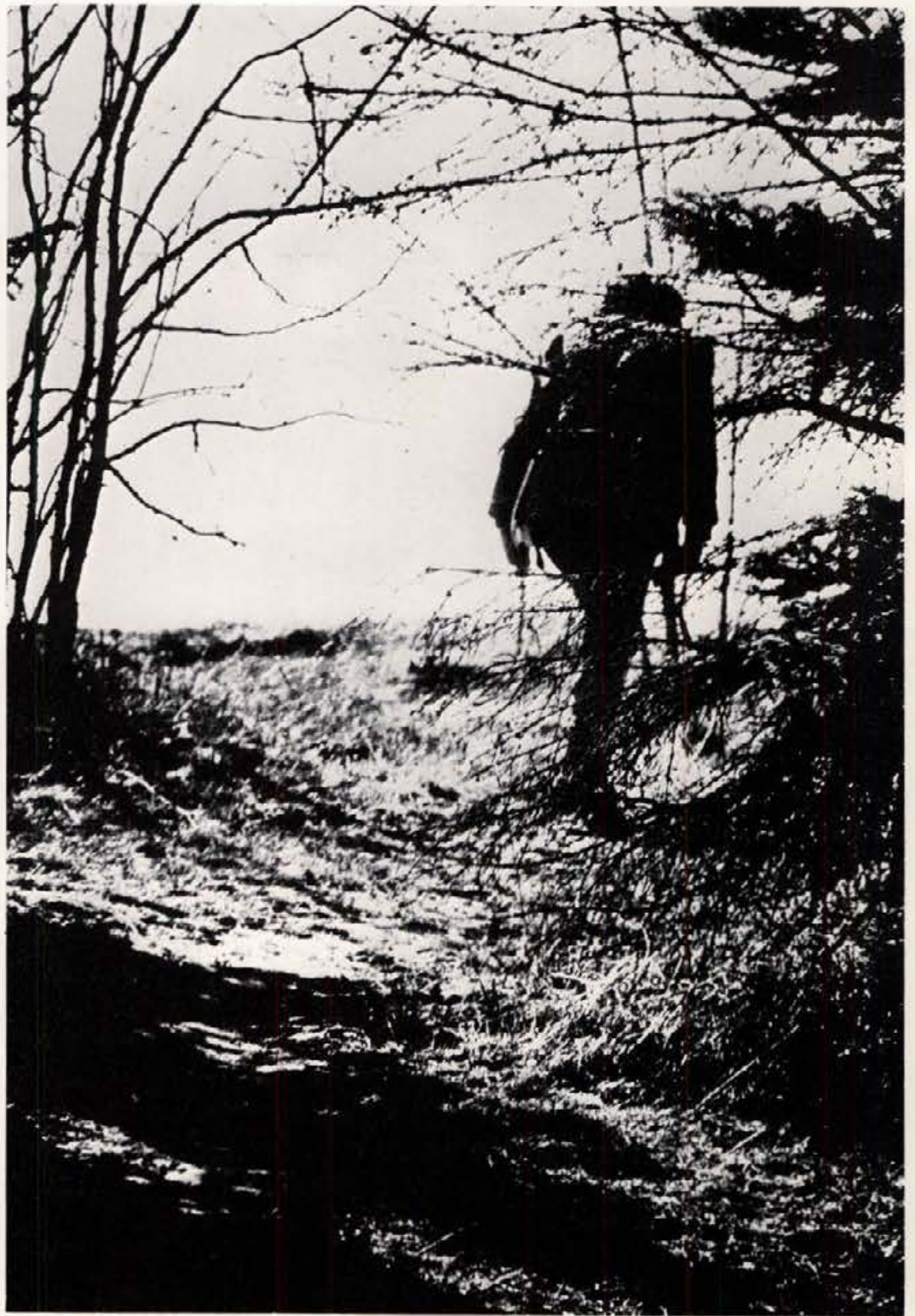
covered with all the  
sights and sighs  
of alltime

breathing . . .

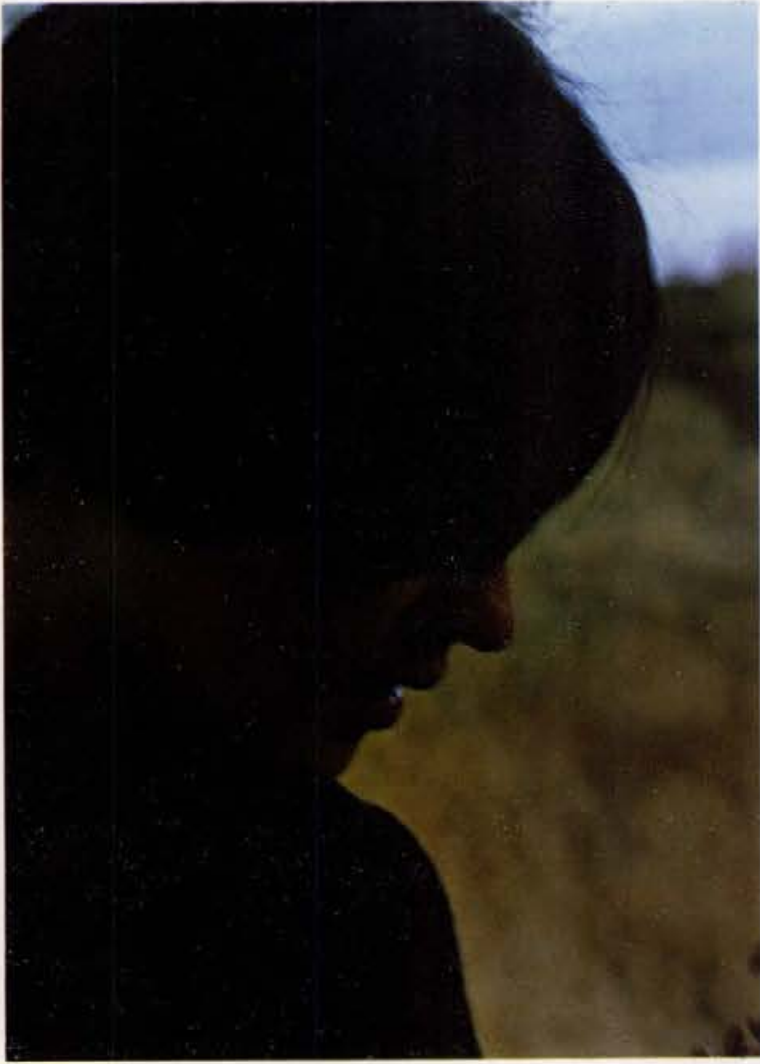




to become  
as i am



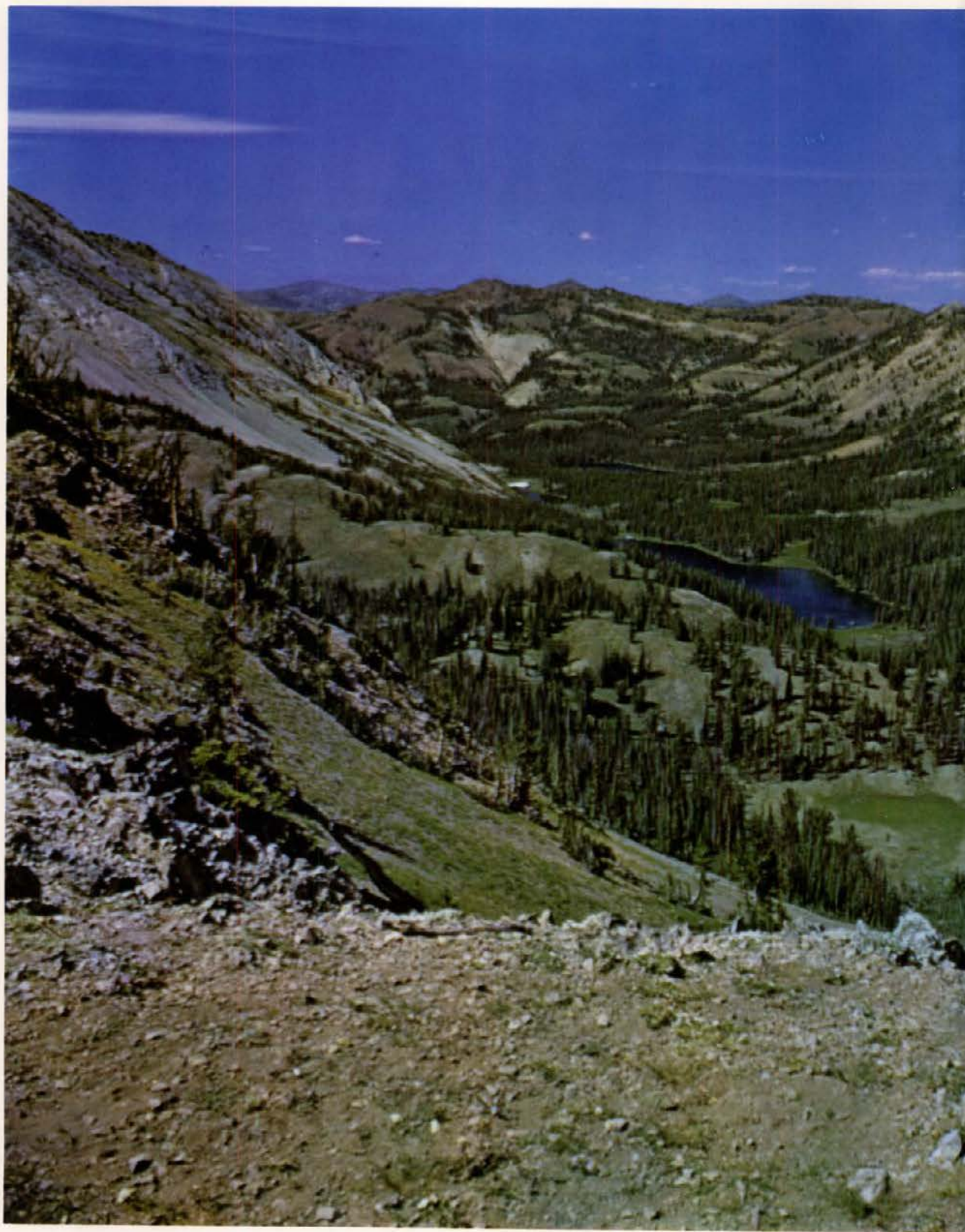




alone  
with the earth.



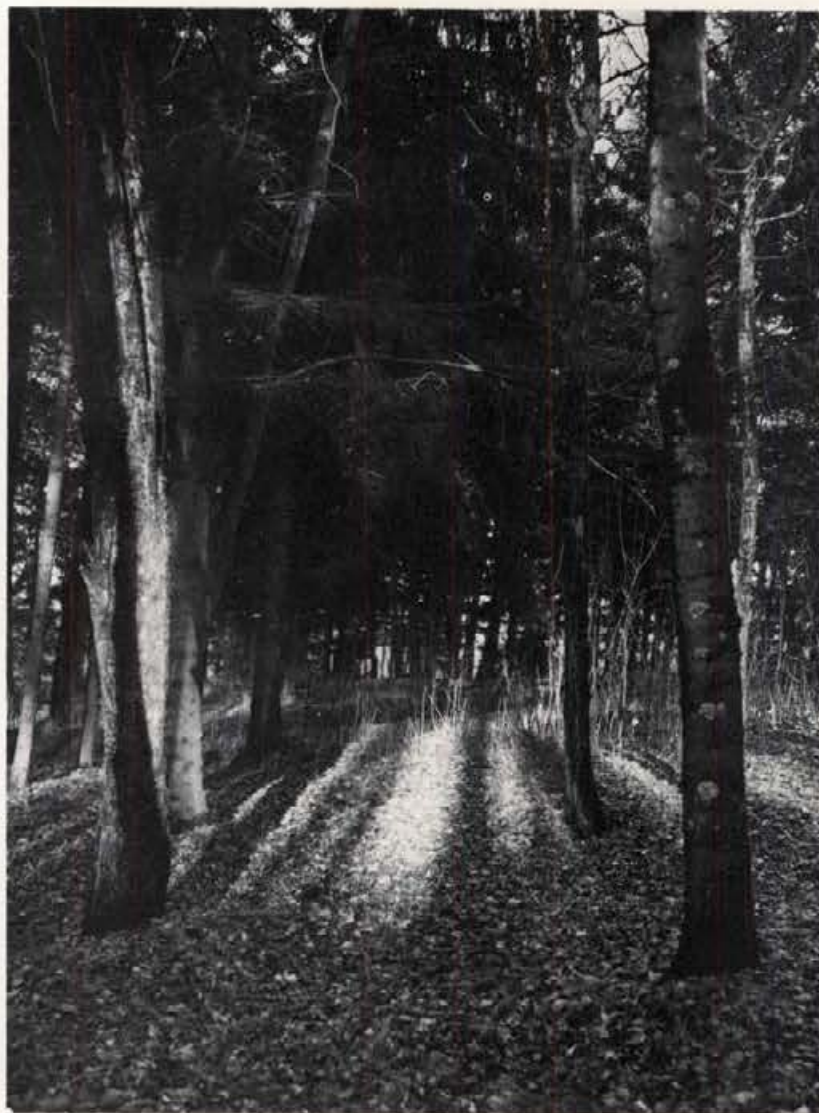












fall activities 20-75



academics 76-157



children's  
child

dreams



the warmth  
of an



october  
day



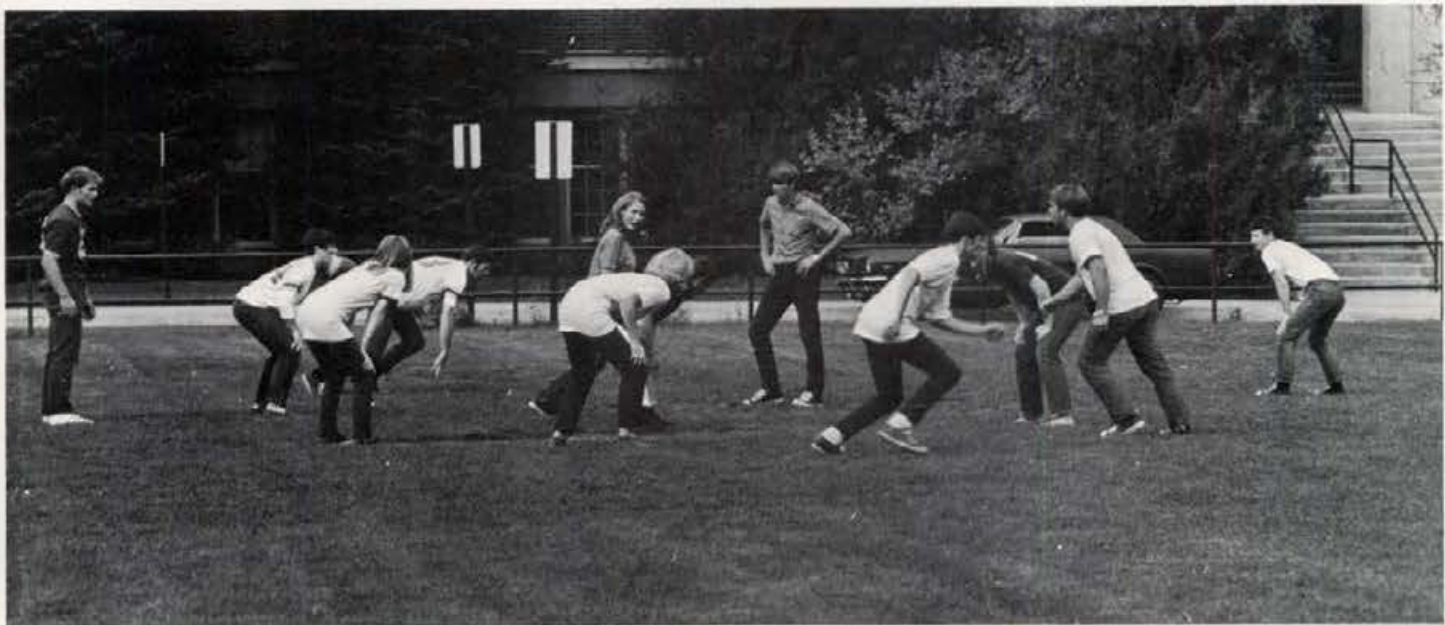
forgetting that it's fall . . .



children's child  
dreams  
the snap and pop  
sneakers

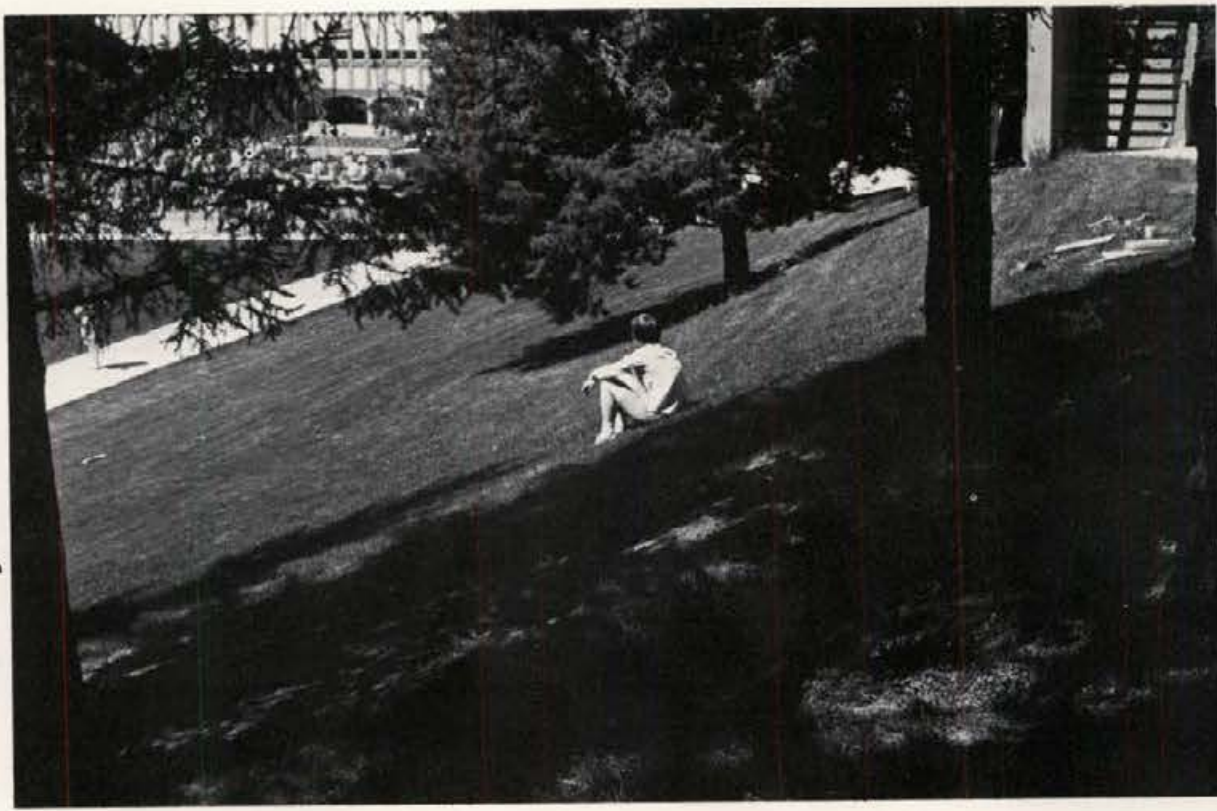


store bought  
and dirty new,





thinking . . .



that summer  
never left



paying no call  
to the shadows of  
winter crouched  
behind the trees





children's child dreams

bringing summer

for your winter

white pages



entrancing  
the black snow  
of your bookprint  
words  
with color



like  
autumn  
trees  
smiling  
in their  
bonnets



# Squeal Day

Newly pledged freshman women came squealing and shouting down Greek Row September 10. "Squeal Day" the traditional end of sorority rushing activities occurs after the freshman women have been told which house they will be pledging. The women shout with joy as they greet their new sisters.

The squeal day activities are always of great interest to men on campus. Fraternity pledging this year had been completed by Squeal Day, and the streets were lined with men waiting to watch the new pledges.







University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung addressed entering freshmen at the Freshman Convocation September 13, 1970.

"Your university welcomes you," Hartung told the freshmen. He stressed that a university is a place of growth, and urged the new students to take advantage of all their opportunities for growth during their college years.

The Freshman Convocation concluded a new freshman orientation program. During the orientation period new students were given the opportunity to meet with instructors and become acquainted with university procedures.



## A beginning





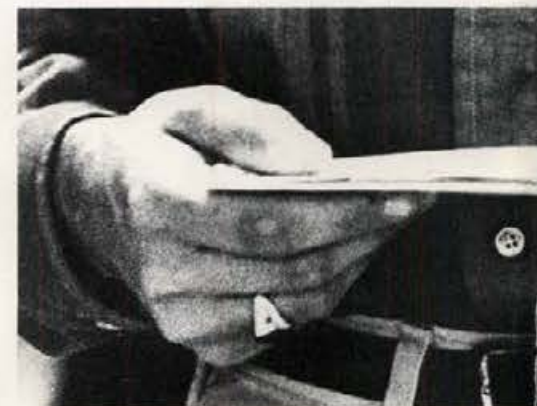
# Registration - Dilema

University of Idaho students in record numbers registered September 15-16, 1970 in Memorial Gymnasium. After all late registrations were counted the University had 7,558 enrolled students. The 1969 total was 7,035.

The process of registration was made easier for the usually confused freshmen by the intensive Freshman Orientation program that preceded registration.

Advisors worked with students setting up class schedules and working out study programs. The usual packet of computer cards presented their bewildering questions, and inscrutable class schedule forms to be filled out in triplicate.

Students paid \$160 in registration fees this year, and out of state students were charged additional tuition. Faculty members manned registration tables handing out class cards, and Alpha Phi Omega Service Honorary personnel served as guides in the gym.







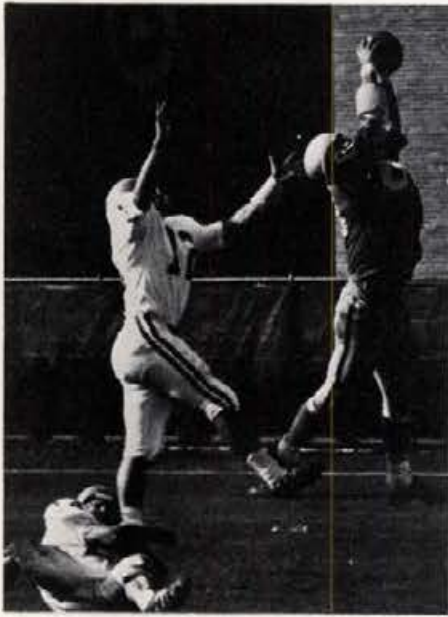
maybe this  
should have  
been  
inside?



is  
this  
the  
key?



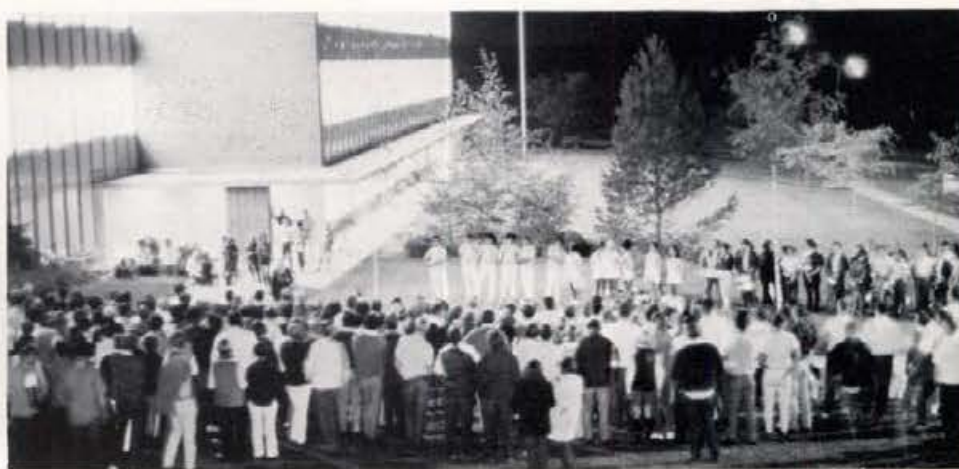
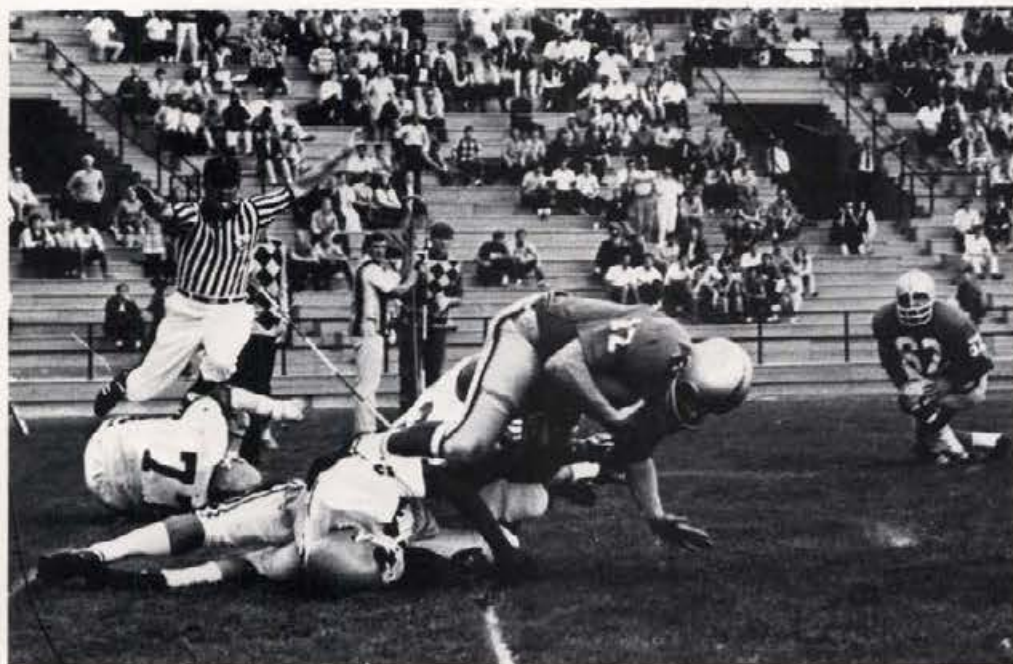






# All-Idaho Week

Climaxed by the Idaho-Idaho State football game, the 1969 All-Idaho Week attempted to tie the state together through friendly inter-school rivalry. The week's activities included several fly-ins sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, displays in the ballroom, and the crowning of the 1969 All-Idaho hostess, Laura Shikashio.







The Washington State University Cougars came from behind 16-6 at halftime to defeat the Idaho Vandals September 19 at Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane.

The Cougars were the first to score, but Idaho had control during the first half. The first WSU score came on a 76 yard four play drive. The point after touchdown was not good, and with 12:55 left in the quarter WSU led 6-0.

After a slow start, Idaho's Ricardo Castillo kicked the first of three field goals in three minutes, including one of 44 yards.

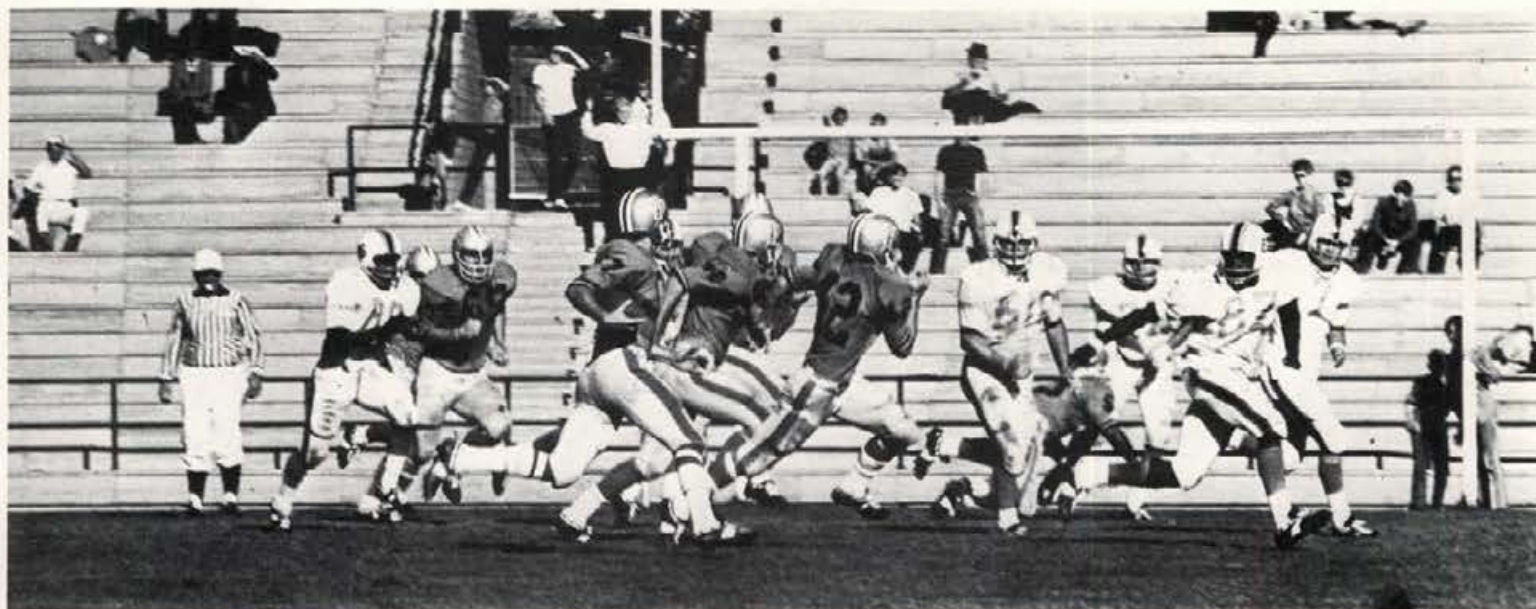
The Cougars break came on a 15 yard roughing the passer penalty against Idaho in the third quarter which set the WSU gridgers up for a touchdown pass. The PAT was good and the Cougars inched up 16-13.

WSU took the lead with 9:52 remaining in the third quarter following a 63 yard punt return.



Washington State University





## Pacific University



After holding the lead for over three and one half quarters, the Vandals lost 17-10 to the University of the Pacific at Pullman September 26.

The Vandals got off to a good start when running back Fred Riley raced out on the fourth play of the game for a 68 yard touchdown run. With 13:02 left in the first quarter Ricardo Castillo booted his 29th consecutive point after touchdown over the goal posts.

Despite this early show of power, the Vandals were unable to score again during the first half. With both defensive teams using a four man line, the passing game was restricted and both teams were forced to running plays.



# A Time for Burning?

Idaho Attorney General Robert M. Robson, Idaho Adjutant General George A. Bennett, and Associated Student Attorney John Orwick met in a panel discussion sponsored by the Issues and Forums Committee October 7. Entitled a "Time for Burning?" the discussion centered around the potential for violence on Idaho campuses.

Comments and reactions varied:

"I have no reason to believe that there will be any unrest on the U-I campus this year. However, if there is, troops that have been properly trained will be available immediately,"—Robson.

"I have reason to believe that some officials in the state government would like to make trouble on our campuses, preferably on the week ending November 3,"—Orwick.

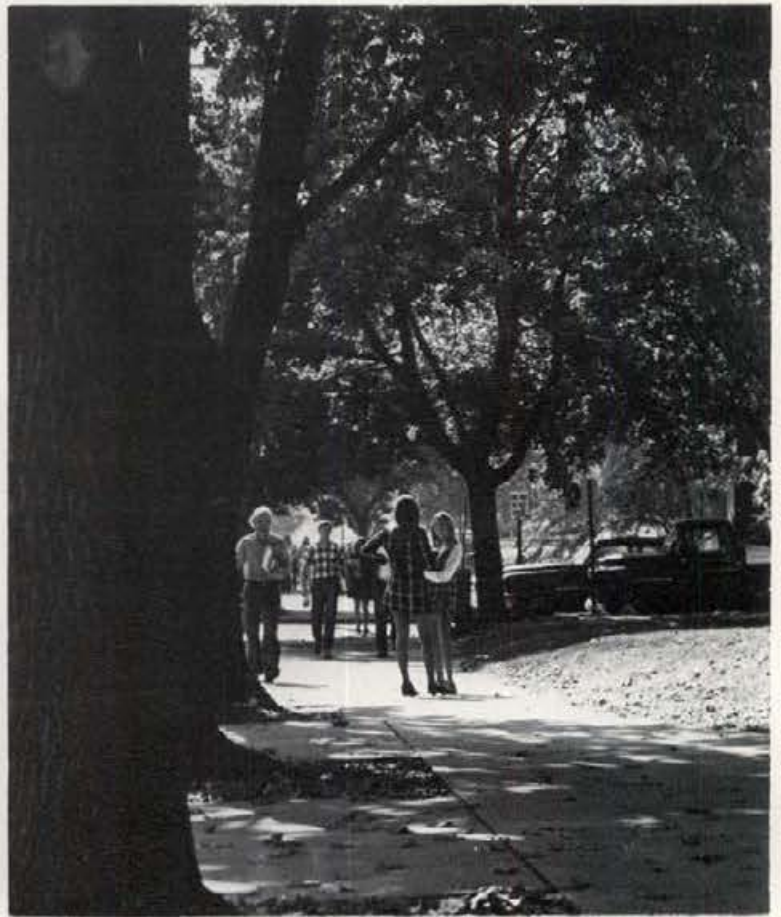
"As an alumnus, parent, and taxpayer I can assure you that I will do my best to preserve the peace,"—Bennett.







# Autumn Scenes at Idaho





## New Buildings Rise on Idaho Campus

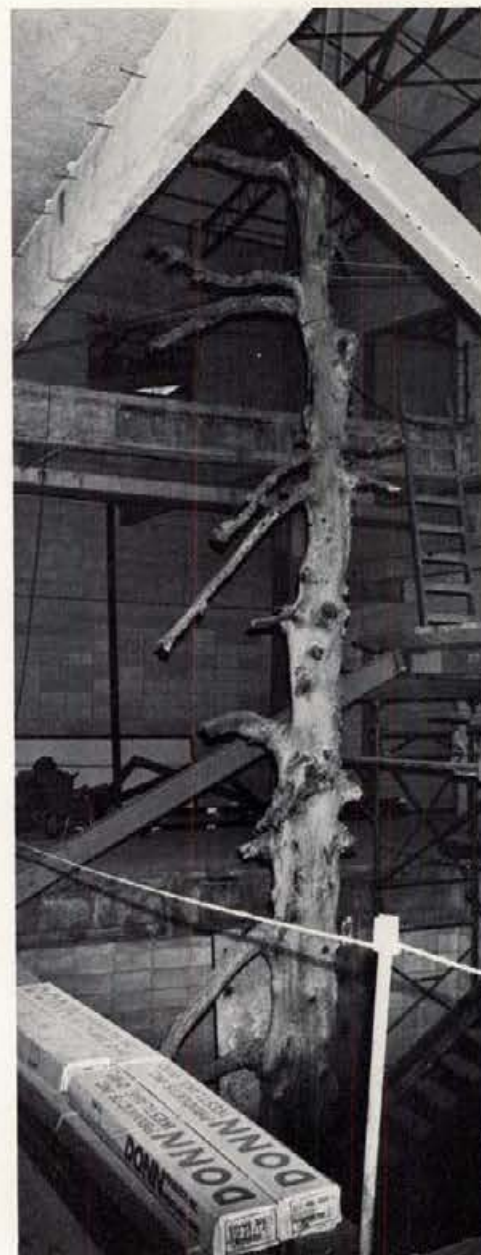
The University of Idaho campus saw continual building and construction during the 1969 and 1970 school years. New structures were erected and several old buildings were renovated.

1969 saw the first occupancy of the Theophilus Residence Hall Tower. Stretching 11 stories into the sky, the new residence hall building absorbed students from old Willis Sweet Hall, old Chrisman Hall, old Forney Hall and old Hays Hall. The floors of the tower were named for the former halls.

A new Forestry Building was begun on campus, and a new University Golf Course and Club House were completed. Other new additions included a new Veterinary Science Building and a new track facility.

The first part of a planned athletic complex was completed, and students began using the new university swimming pool and Woman's Health Education Building.

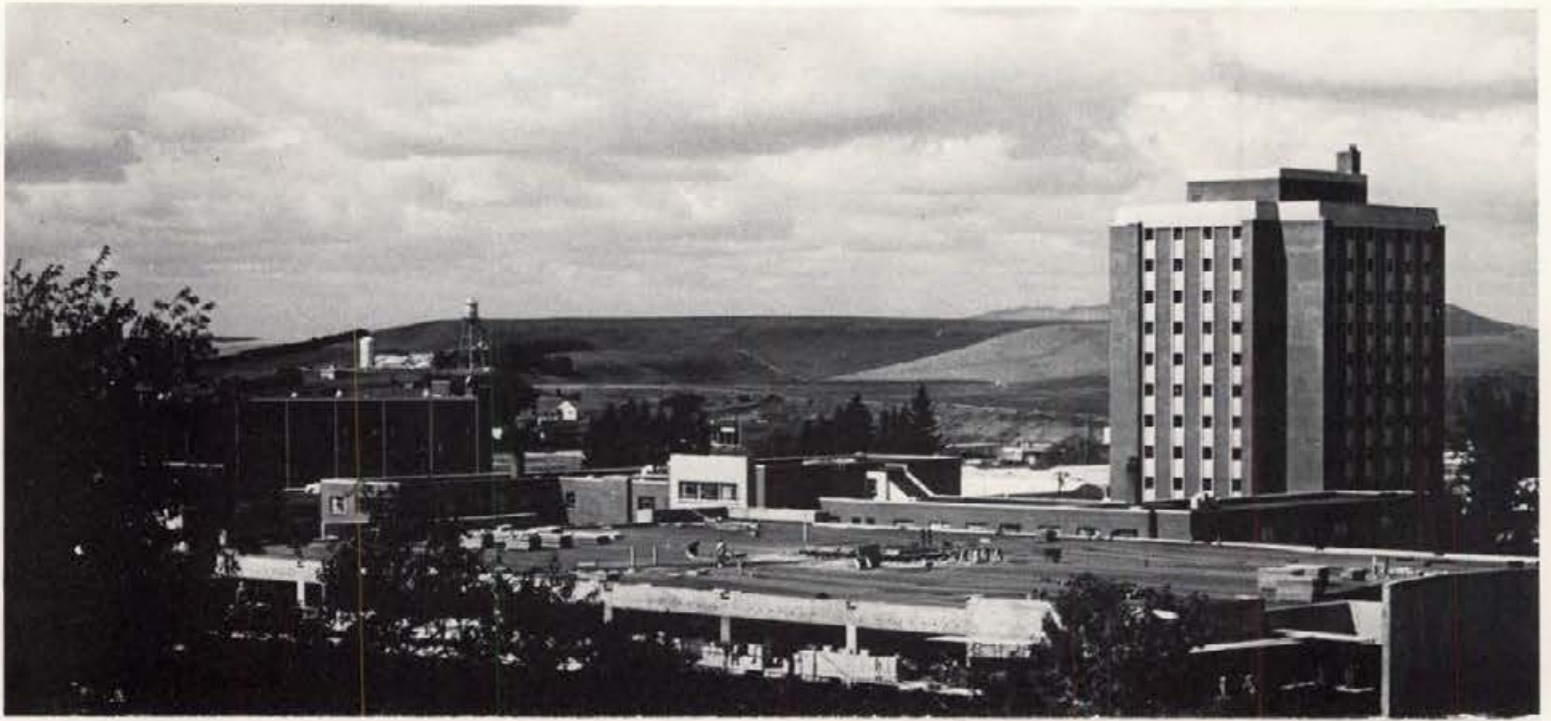
Renovation and remodeling work went on in the U Hut, which houses the drama department, and the Student Union Building. In the SUB, offices for student senators were added and a new darkroom for student publications was constructed.







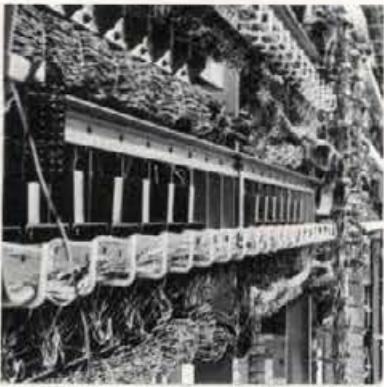




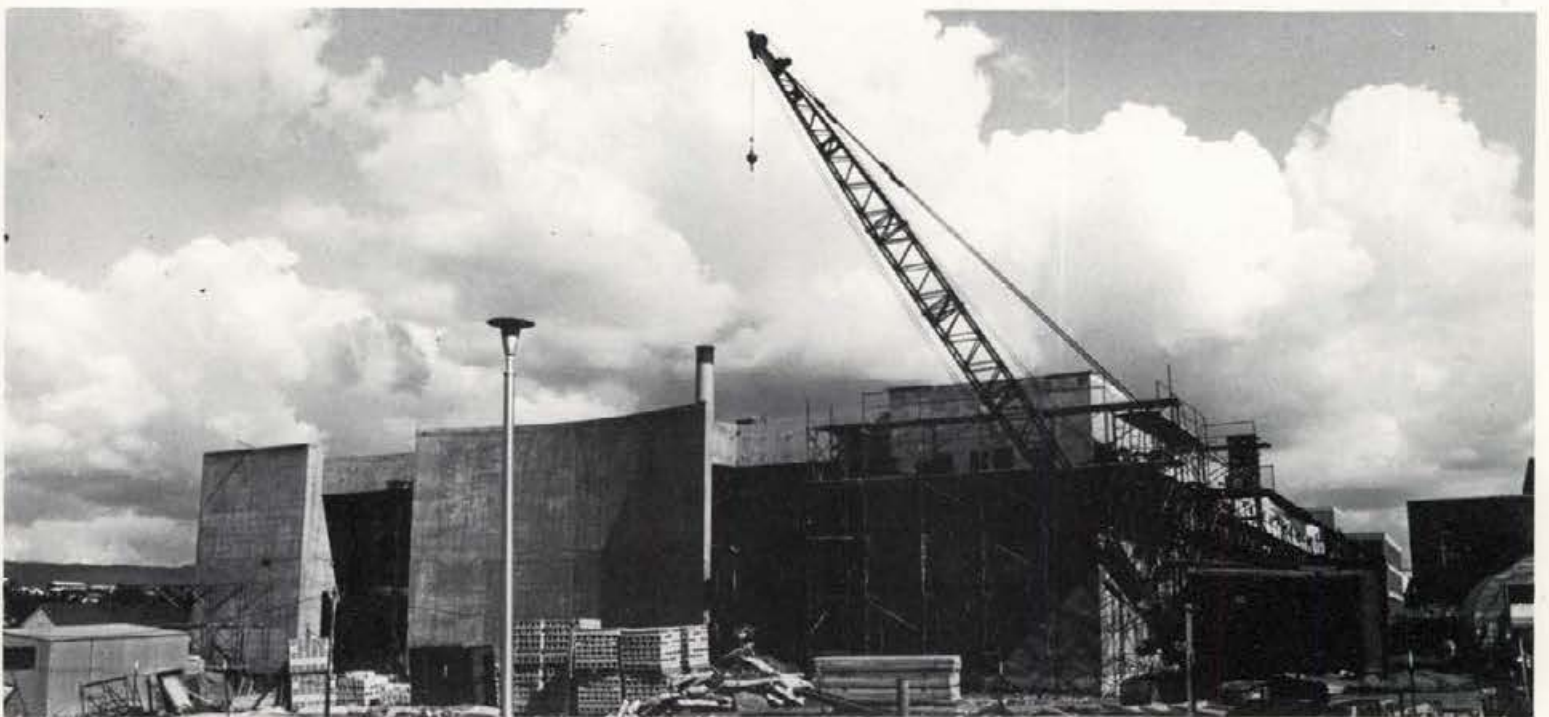
A growing campus,  
a changing skyline







Present a stark contrast  
to the Palouse Hills.





# Cross Country

University of Idaho cross country runners competed in two major meets during the fall of 1969. First event for the Idaho runners was the University of Idaho invitational held October 4, 1969. A week later the Idaho track men faced the University of Montana.





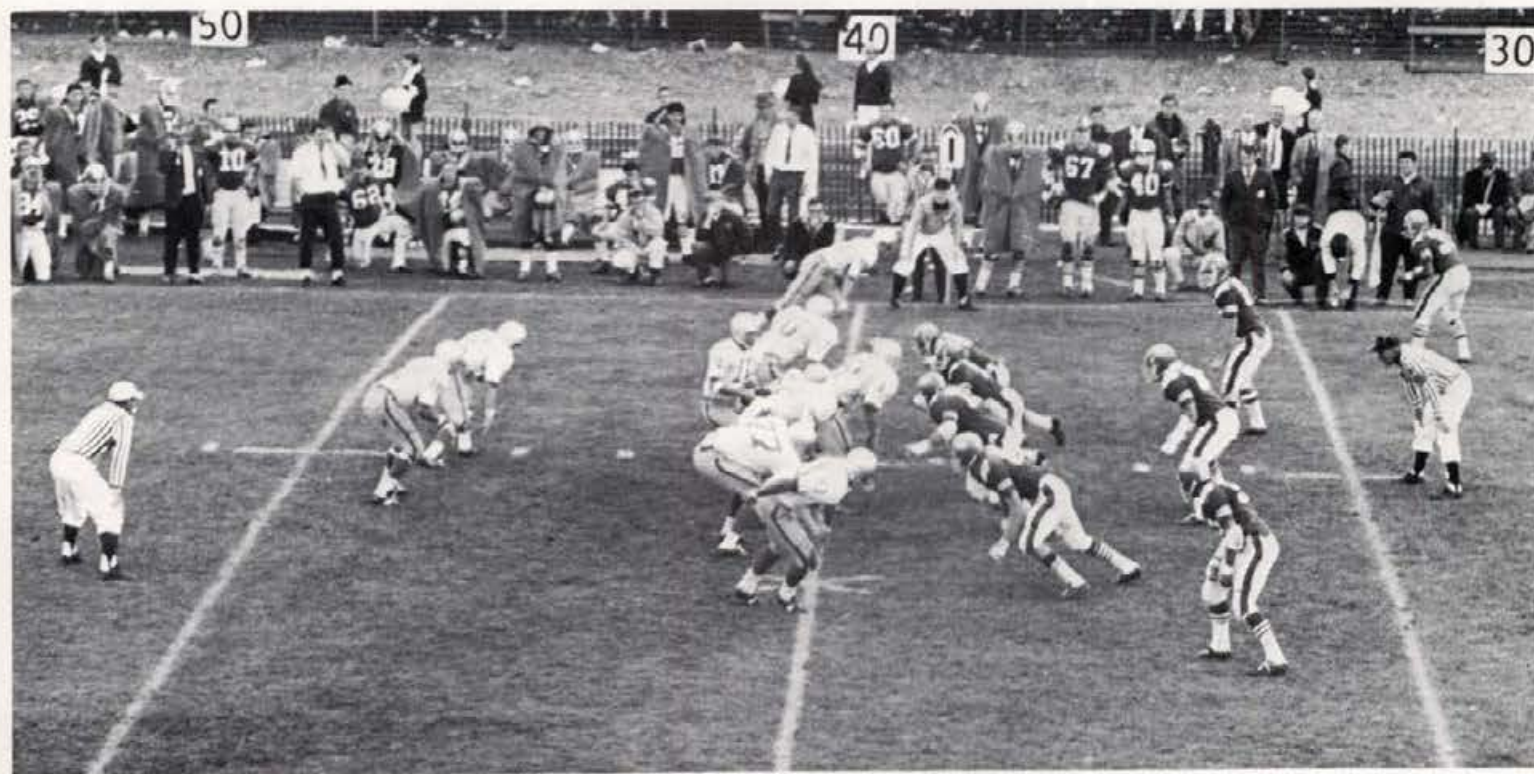


## Vandals meet Grizzlies

Despite hanging on to the lead for three quarters, the Vandals were defeated October 10, 1970 by the University of Montana Grizzlies.

Losing the game with a final score of 44-26, Coach Don Robbins' Vandals went onto the field with a squad limited by injuries sustained in the season's four prior defeats.

A 1969 match with the Grizzlies saw the Vandals defeated 34-9.





# Intramural Football Program Includes All Living Groups



The final point totals for the 1970 intramural football season programs were: Alpha Kappa Lambda 40, Alpha Tau Omega 200, Beta Theta Pi 164, Borah Hall 45, Campus Club 20, Chrisman Hall 275, Delta Chi 83, Delta Sigma Phi 191, Delta Tau Delta 155, Farm House 92, Gault Hall 171, Graham Hall 69, Kappa Sigma 75, Lambda Chi Alpha 110, Lindley Hall 200, McConnell Hall 142, Phi Delta Theta 173, Phi Gamma Delta 146, Pi Kappa Tau 137, Pi Kappa Alpha 119, Shoup Hall 79, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 57, Sigma Chi 101, Sigma Gamma Chi 48, Sigma Nu 128, Snow Hall 113, Tau Kappa Epsilon 182, Theta Chi 66, Town Men 180, Upham Hall 98.



# Women's Recreation Association football





# Puppet Show Presented by San Francisco Mime Troupe







## Vietnam Moratorium

University of Idaho students, led by the Coalition for Peace and Survival, took part in a nationwide moratorium protesting the Vietnam war October 15, 1969.

Students who took part in the moratorium activities participated in a candle light rally, worked at information tables, and distributed literature in Moscow.

The moratorium participants were identified by the white armbands with the date and a red blood-like smear.







SAE's Rudy Valle  
Entertains Crowd



Las Vegas Nite  
Proves Popular





# Coffee House



Coffee House presented a new approach to entertainment on campus. Featuring small local groups, the coffee house entertainment sessions were held in the SUB dipper Friday and Saturday nights. Free coffee, candle light, and the informal atmosphere all helped the setting.





# Summertree tells story of agonized youth

The Drama Department's production "Summertree" told the story of a college man torn apart by his own ambitions and the ambitions his father holds for him. As the story proceeds he leaves school, enlists in the army and is killed in Vietnam. The plot concludes on the guilt his father feels over the young soldier's death.

Summertree, presented October 18, 1969, was the Drama Department's first production of the 1969 school year.







## Student Faculty Retreat

"Interaction" was the theme of the annual student-faculty retreat held October 18, 1969. Over 100 university administrators, faculty, and students met at a secluded cabin on Moscow Mountain to discuss their mutual problems. Campfires, hot coffee, a cold autumn day, and the towering cedars all seemed to help in the efforts to communicate.

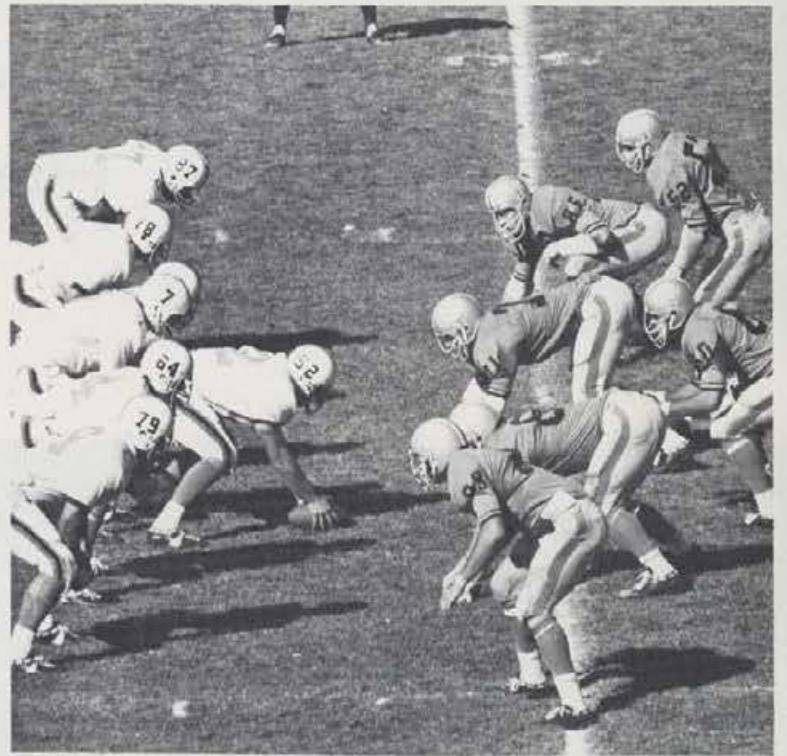






University of the  
Pacific

Stockton

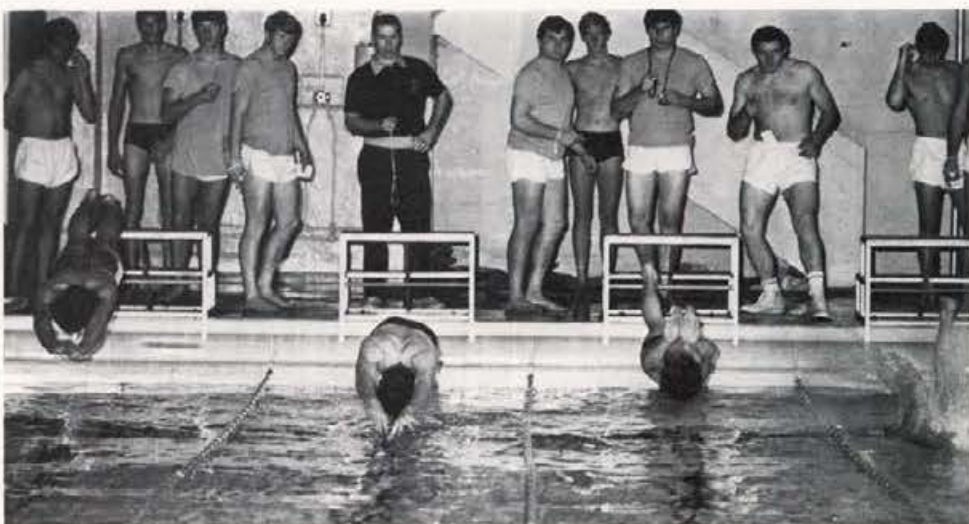




# Intramural Swimming

## FINAL STANDINGS

Champions	Beta Theta Pi
Second	Gault Hall
Third	Phi Delta Theta Lambda Chi Alpha



## Water Polo

The University of Idaho water polo team won its first intercollegiate match ever October 21, 1970, over the Washington State University Cougars in an 11-6 match played in Pullman. Swimming Coach Chet Hall credited the team's performance to the addition of the new University Swimming Pool.



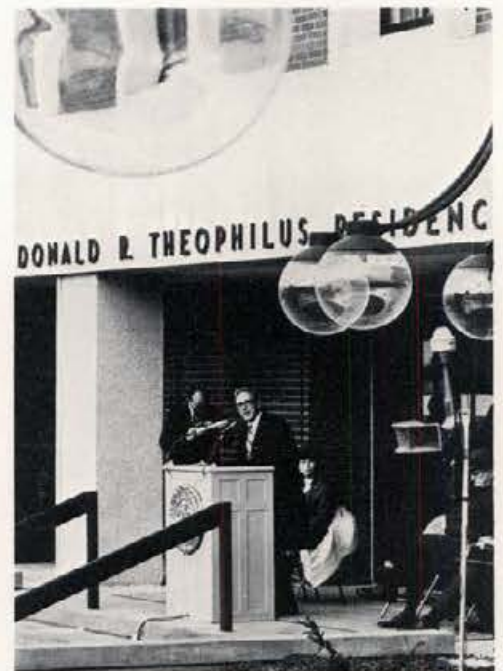


# New Tower Dedicated

The University of Idaho's first high rise residence hall was dedicated October 23, 1969. The building was named the Donald R. Theophilus Residence Hall in honor of former university president Donald R. Theophilus who served as president from 1954 to 1965, climaxing a 40 year career at Idaho.

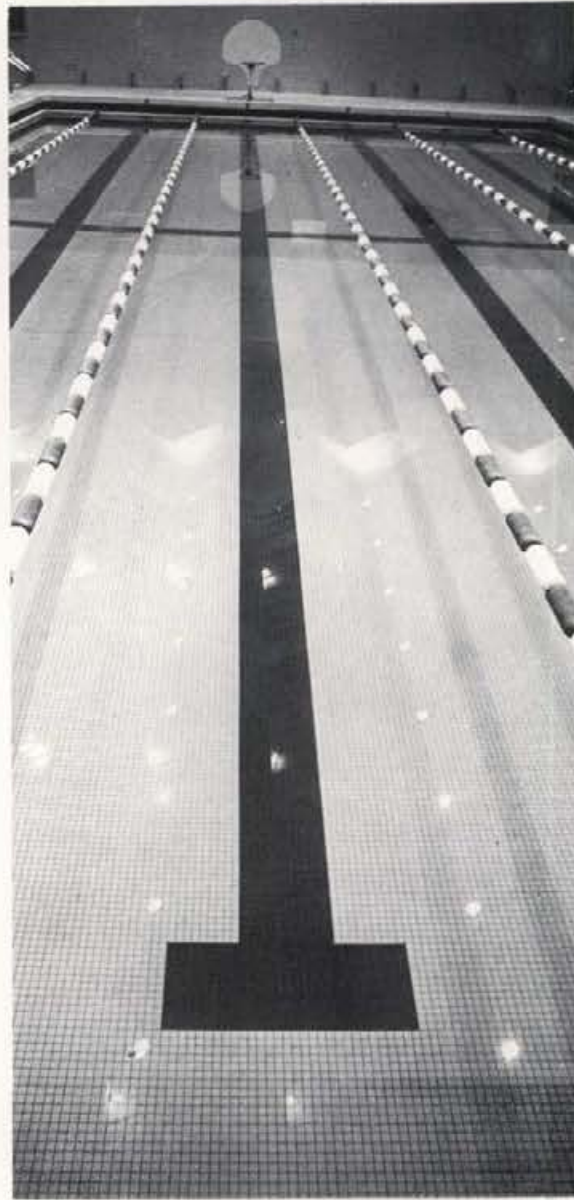
Idaho Governor Don Samuelson, President Ernest W. Hartung, and President Emeritus Theophilus spoke at the dedication. Hartung and Samuelson praised Theophilus for his service to the University. Theophilus spoke briefly on the future of the University of Idaho.

The dedication was Theophilus's last public appearance on campus. He died at the age of 71 in March of 1970.





# Pool Dedicated



A new University of Idaho swimming pool was opened October 1. The facility was dedicated in November with a University varsity polo match with Idaho State University, the first competition of that kind between the Idaho schools.

The pool is regulation National Collegiate Athletic Association size, 60 feet wide and 65 feet long. During its first year the pool served as the site of five home water polo matches.

Designed as a teaching and recreation facility, as well as for sports the pool features underwater windows through which instructors can watch swimming, skin and scuba diving students.







# Homecoming 1969

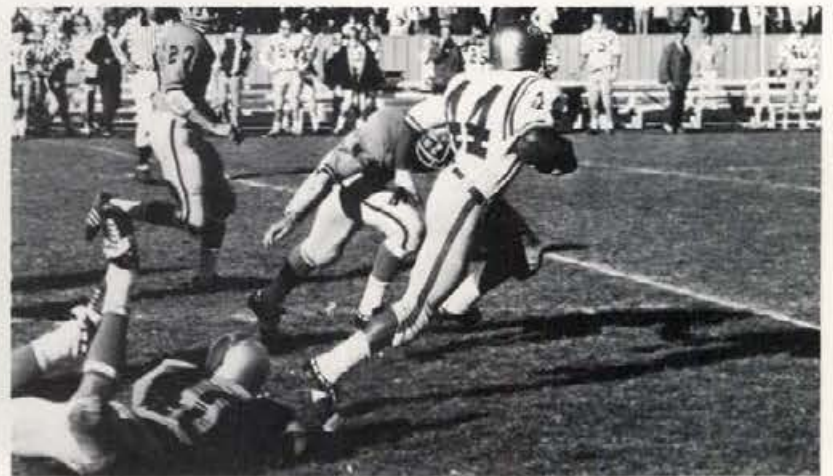






A University of Idaho senior, Glennis Conners from Richfield, Idaho was crowned queen of the 1969 homecoming activities. During her reign, she saw the Idaho Vandals successfully challenge the Montana State Bobcats in Rogers stadium. The 31-21 Idaho victory was witnessed by a capacity crowd of students and alumni.

Traditional homecoming activities included the girls pajama parade, a pre game rally, and other pre and post game functions. Entertainment for the 1969 homecoming participants was provided by the Drama Department's presentation "Summertree."





# Homecoming

# 70







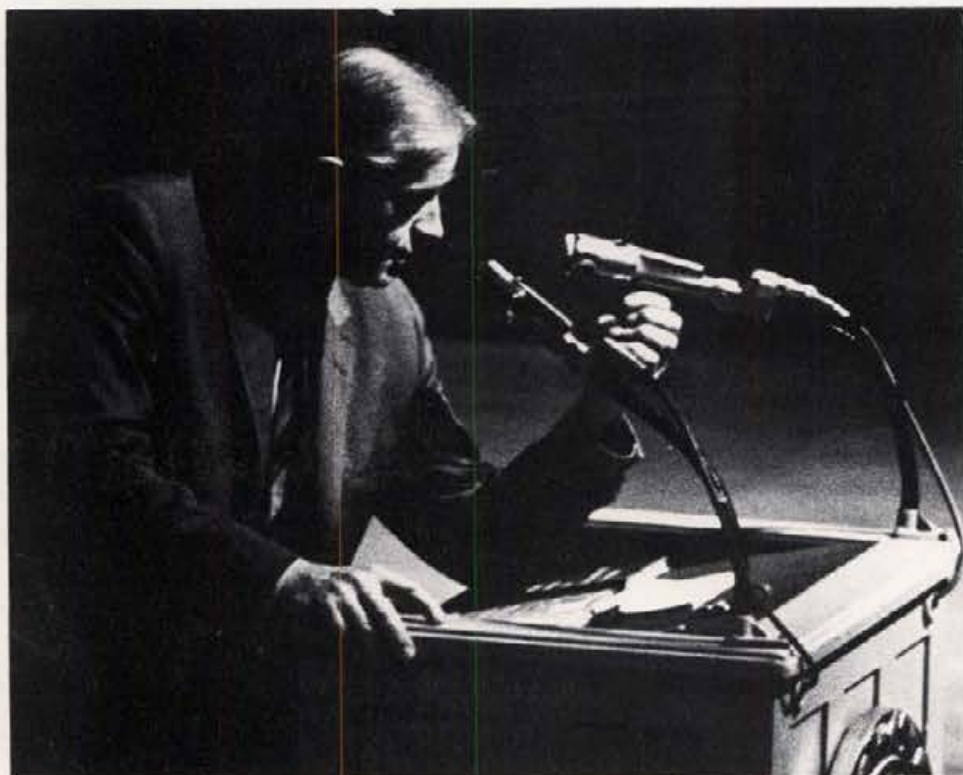
Homecoming 1970, the "Tournament of the Vandals," saw Idaho facing the Portland State Vikings in Rogers stadium. The Vandals defeated the Vikings in a close 17-16 contest.

Miss Debbie Mauth, a 20-year-old Forney Hall junior was crowned queen of the 1970 homecoming activities. She led students and alumni in the traditional pre-game rally, parade, and other activities. Homecoming entertainment was furnished by singer guitarist Jose Feliciano.





Public Events Speaker  
Paul Engle Discussed  
Poetry in Action

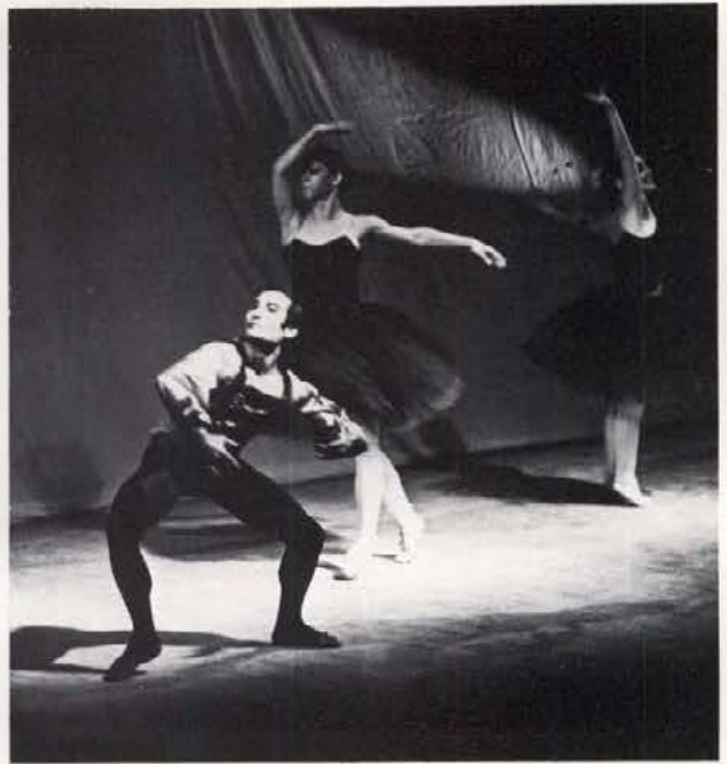






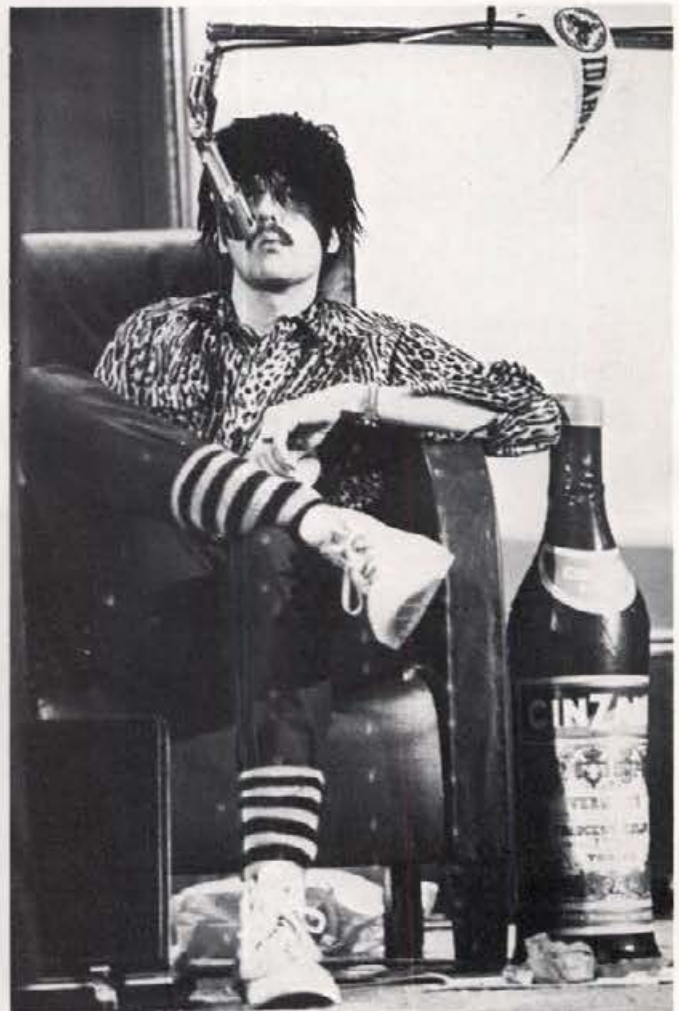
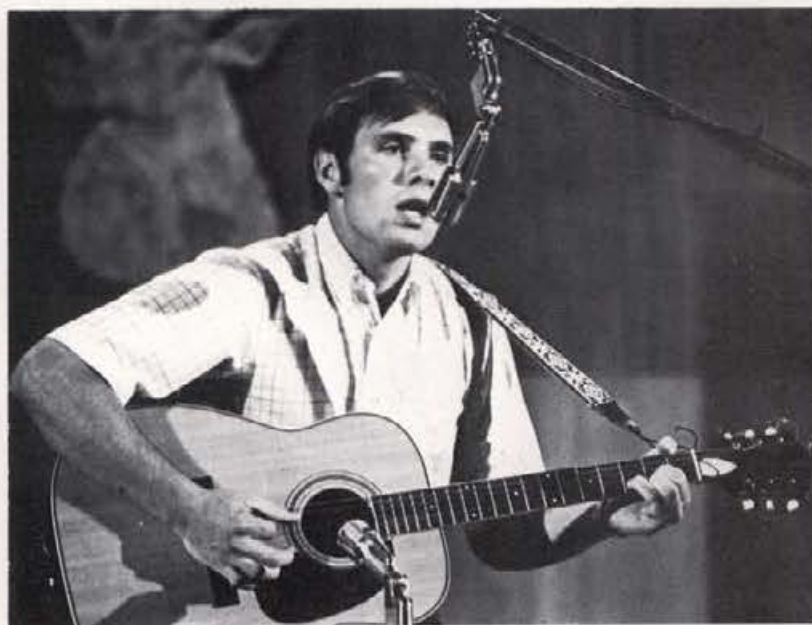
## Concert Ballet

The American Concert Ballet, a nationally known touring ballet company visited the University of Idaho campus November 6, 1969.



## Engineers Tie

The Engineers Tie, an annual dinner and comedy session put on by the Engineers Council was held November 7, 1969 in the Moscow Elk's Club. Frivolity was the rule of the evening.





# Weber State

The Idaho Vandals went down to a 7 to 28 defeat to Weber State November 8, 1969. The Idaho gridders met the Utah team at Ogden, Utah.

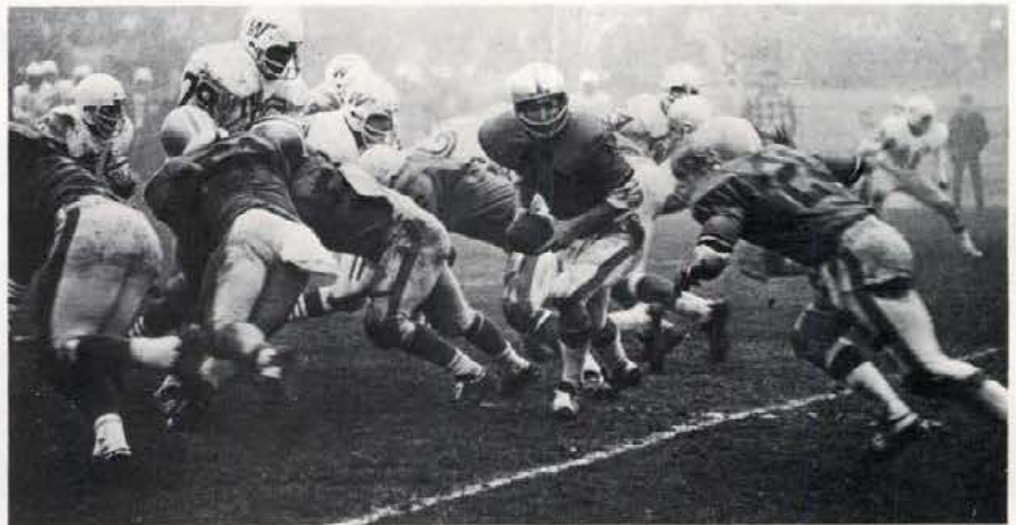




# Weber State



The University of Idaho Vandals ended a season's slump November 7, 1970 by defeating the Weber State Wildcats 27-17 in Rogers Stadium. The Vandals were behind at halftime, but came back in the second half and held the Wildcats to only one first down controlling the game and making 18 points for the Idaho victory.



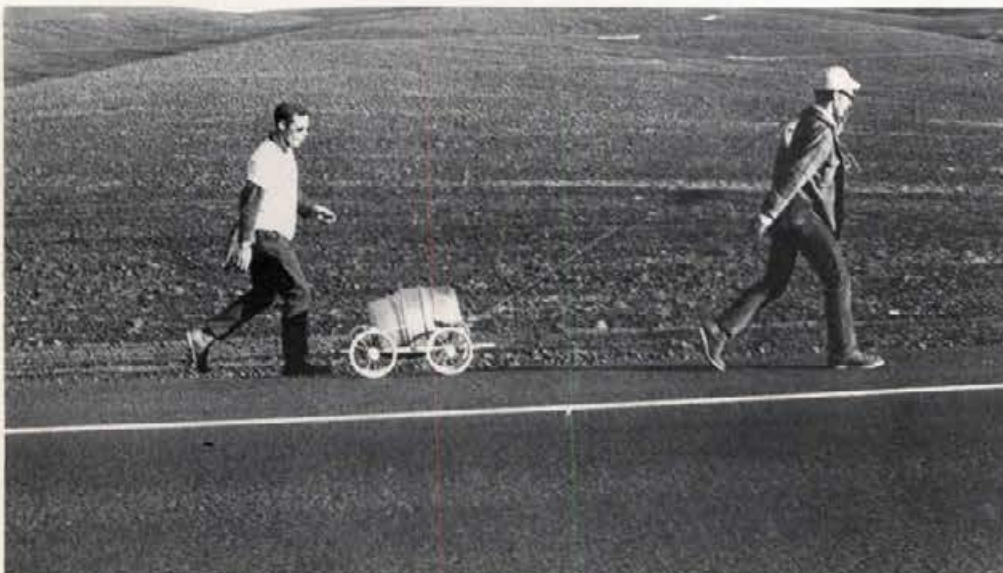




ATO's  
Freshmen  
win  
Turkey Trot

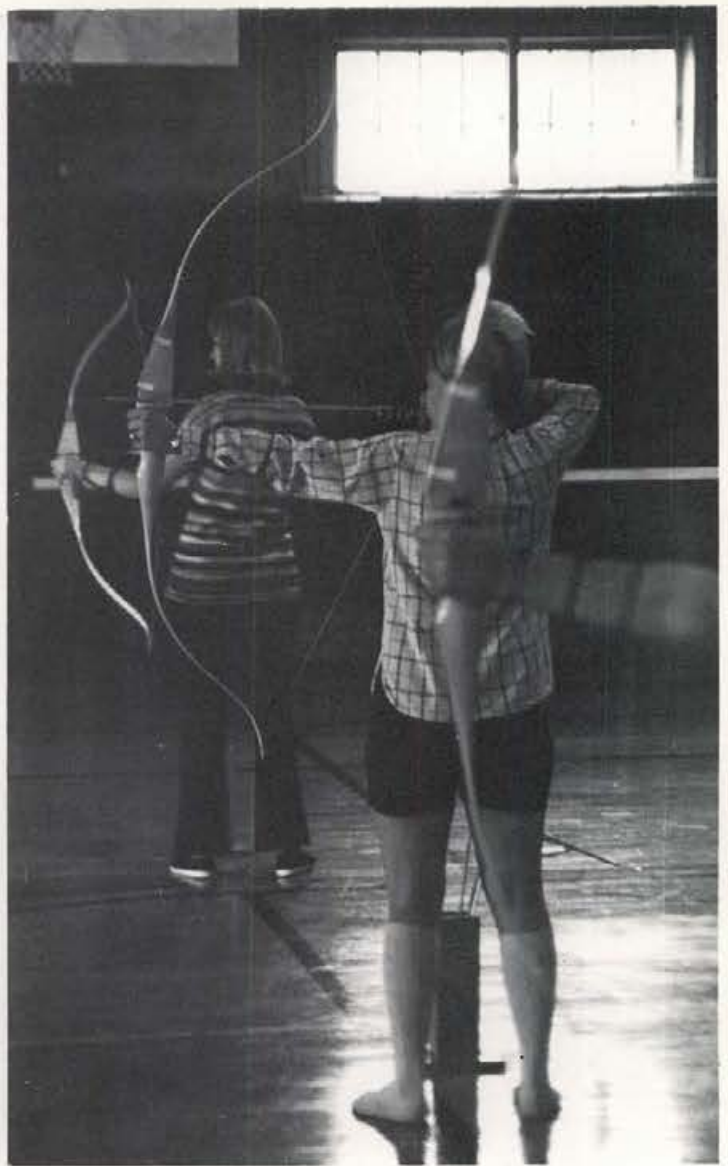


Idaho Greeks  
Take Part in  
Keg Rolling





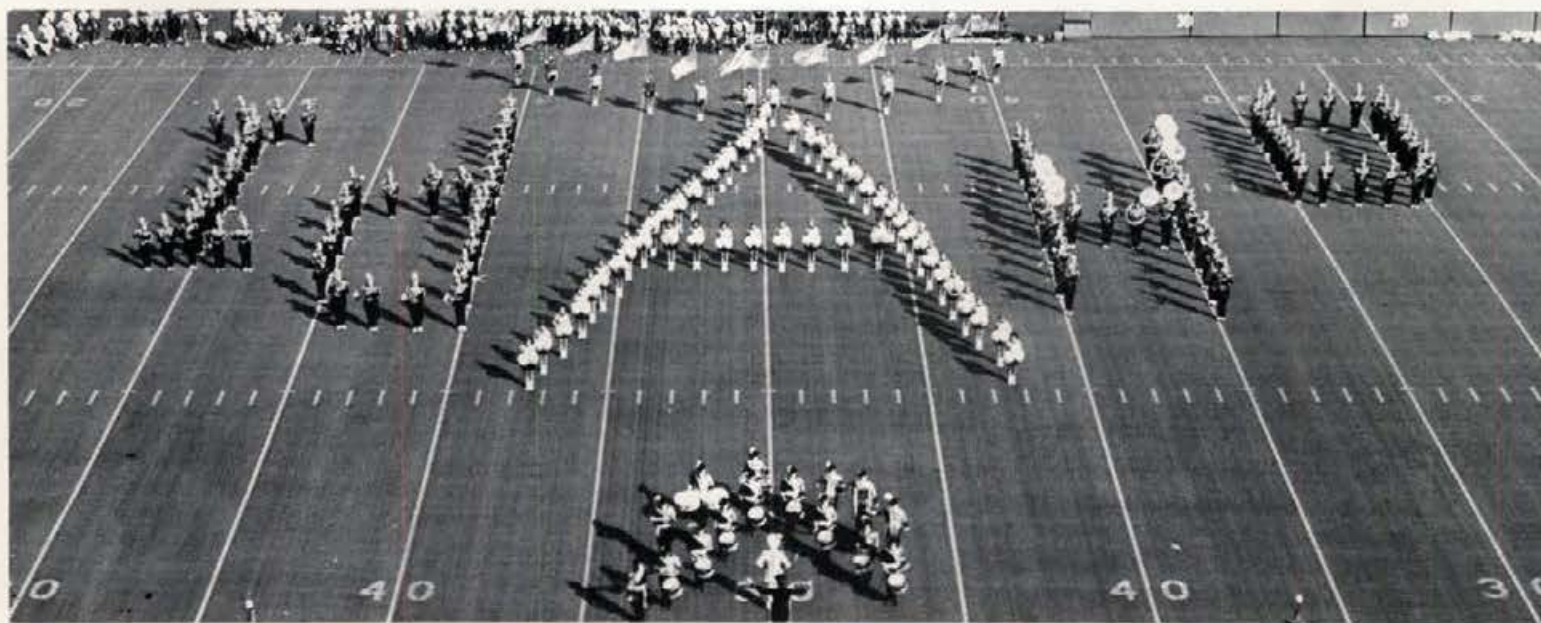
# Women's Recreation Association Plans Varied Programs



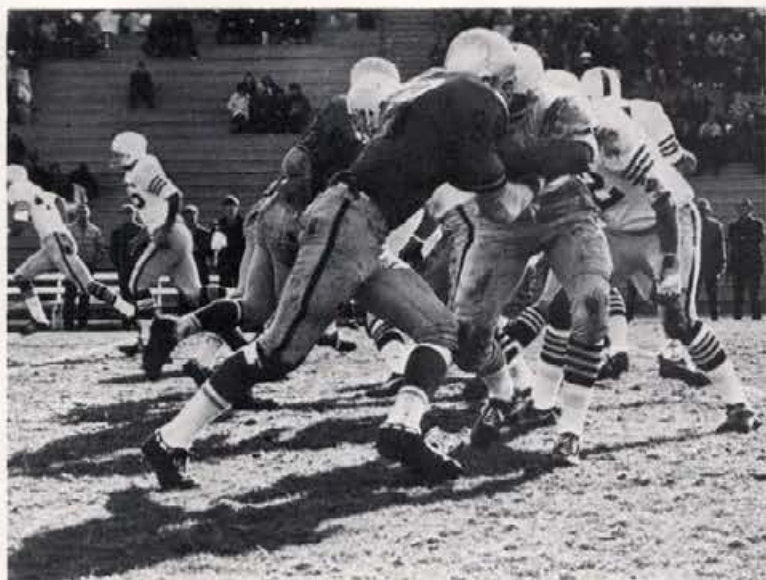




Idaho marching band performs at games







## Utah State

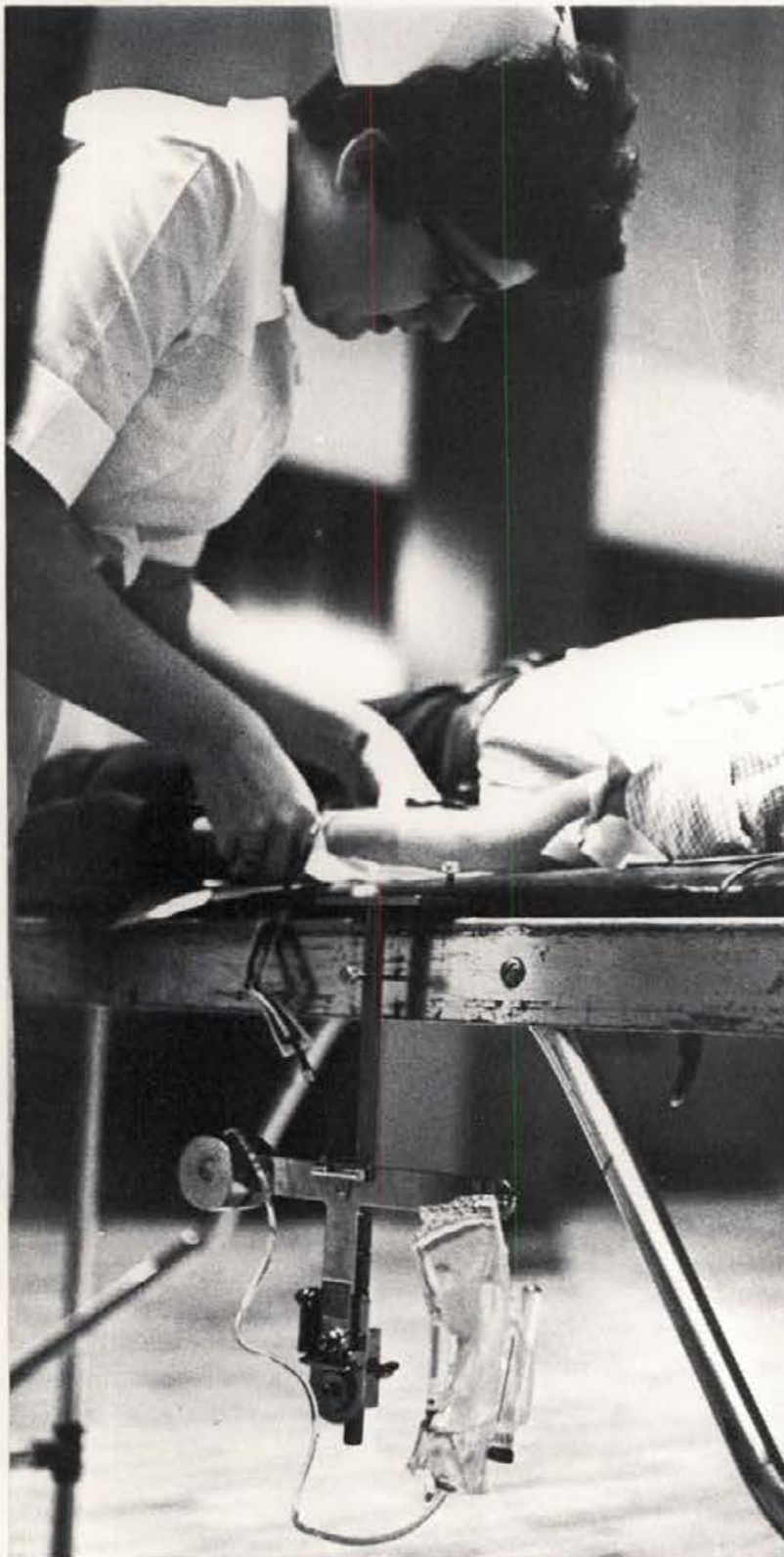
The University of Idaho Vandals met Utah State University gridders in a Dad's Day game November 22, 1969. The Utah State team took Idaho by ten points, for a final score of 31 to 21.





# Blood drive

University of Idaho students gave over 500 pints of blood in both 1969 and 1970, exceeding each year's goals. The blood drive won the University of Idaho the distinction of "the bloodiest campus" in Idaho. Nurses and physicians from the Spokane blood bank and the university health center prepared students to give blood.



Goals reached





Two sessions of a group encounter type leadership dynamics laboratory were held in late fall of 1970. The "encounter group" type retreats were conducted by Dr. William Berquist of the university psychology department.

Student leaders, faculty, and administrators participated in the two day sessions held at a church camp located at Ross Point on the Spokane River.

Evaluating the effect of the session, Berquist latter said:

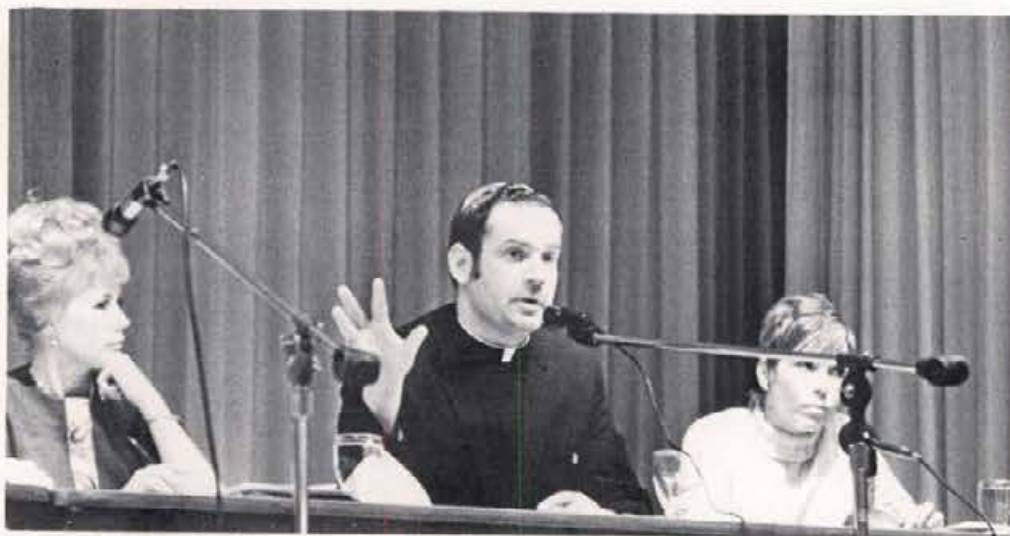
"What do you talk about? Well you talk about a hell of a lot of things. You try new things, and try new ways of relating with each other."

"Changes take place within individuals, not on the organizational level. And they only take place when you really work with problems. At Ross Point we were playing all sorts of games and things. It's when we get down and work with people in their jobs that you're affecting each other."

"Before a system can develop there have to be a trust or some element of trust and some sort of capacity to really deal with and manage conflict."



# Issues and Forums Committee Presents Abortion Forum



A Catholic priest, a Spokane doctor, a Lewiston attorney, and a young coed discussed the question of legalizing abortion at an Issues and Forums public discussion November 17.

Denise Edwards, a Pullman coed, pointed

out that illegal abortions do occur, Father John W. Koelsch opposed abortion on religious grounds, Judith Grimes spoke of the legal aspects of abortion, and Dr. John A. Moyer talked of the medical aspects of abortion.





## University Orchestra

The University of Idaho concert orchestra gave several concerts with visiting guest artists and visiting conductors during the 1969 and 1970 school years. The orchestra was under the direction of Floyd Peterson, head of the Music Department and Leroy Bauer, orchestra conductor.





Neale Stadium  
Burns  
Nov. 23, 1969





# Razed and Resurrected

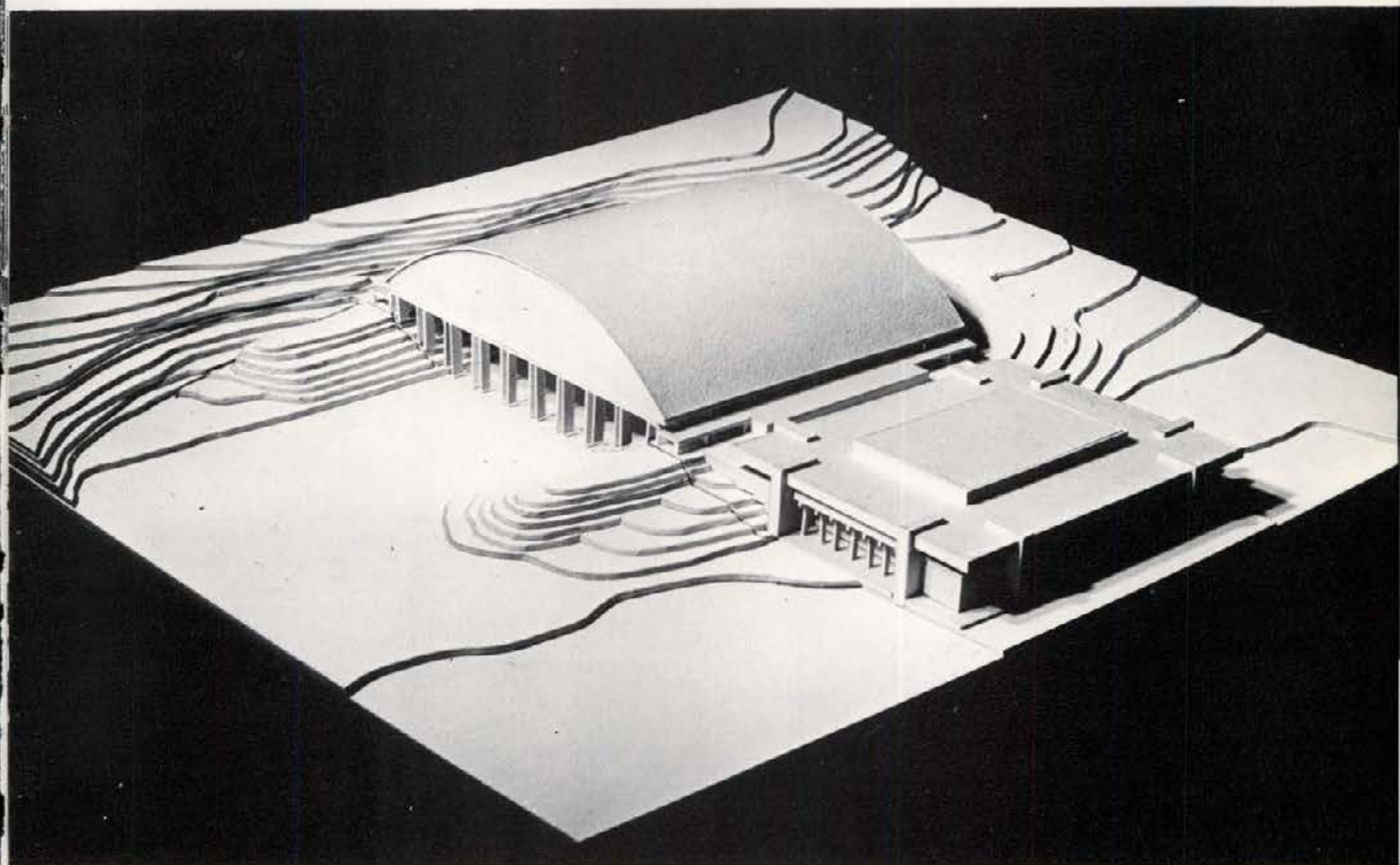


In early September the University of Idaho Board of Regents approved the construction plans for a new university athletic complex.

Featuring a 20,000 seat stadium, when finished the complex will cost \$3 million. The stadium, which can eventually be covered, will be constructed on the site of the former Neale Stadium.

Also included in the athletic complex plans is a basketball pavillion to be built after the stadium is finished. Located adjacent to the stadium, the basketball pavillion will be constructed in phases, the first being the erection of four corner towers.

The total athletic complex, which was approved in concept in 1967, is being paid for by student registration fees. The first buildings of the complex to be built were the Woman's Health Education Building and the University Swimming Pool. Both of those structures were used for the first time in 1970.





# Palouse Parachute Club







The Palouse Parachute Club, composed of area residents and University of Idaho students, competed in national parachute jumping competition for the first time in 1970. In the national parachute clubs convention held in Florida in November the Idaho group placed 4th.



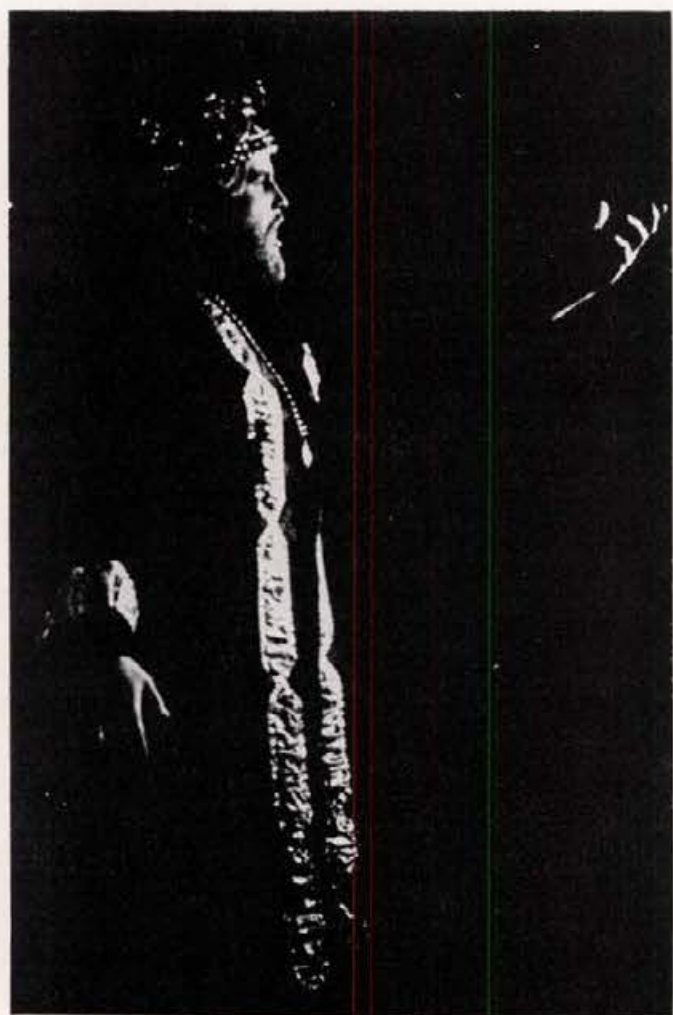


# Amahl and the Night Visitors

Gian-Carlo Menotti



3, 4, 5 December 1970  
Recital Hall  
Music Building  
Admission \$1.00







## The Pale Pink Dragon

The University Drama Department presented the play, "The Pale Pink Dragon" as their 1970 children's theatre presentation. The whimsy-comedy was popular with many Moscow youngsters who attended with their parents.





# "Everyman"

The University Drama Department presented the play "Everyman" to capacity audiences December 4, 5, and 6, 1969.



# Righteous Bros. Come to Idaho.





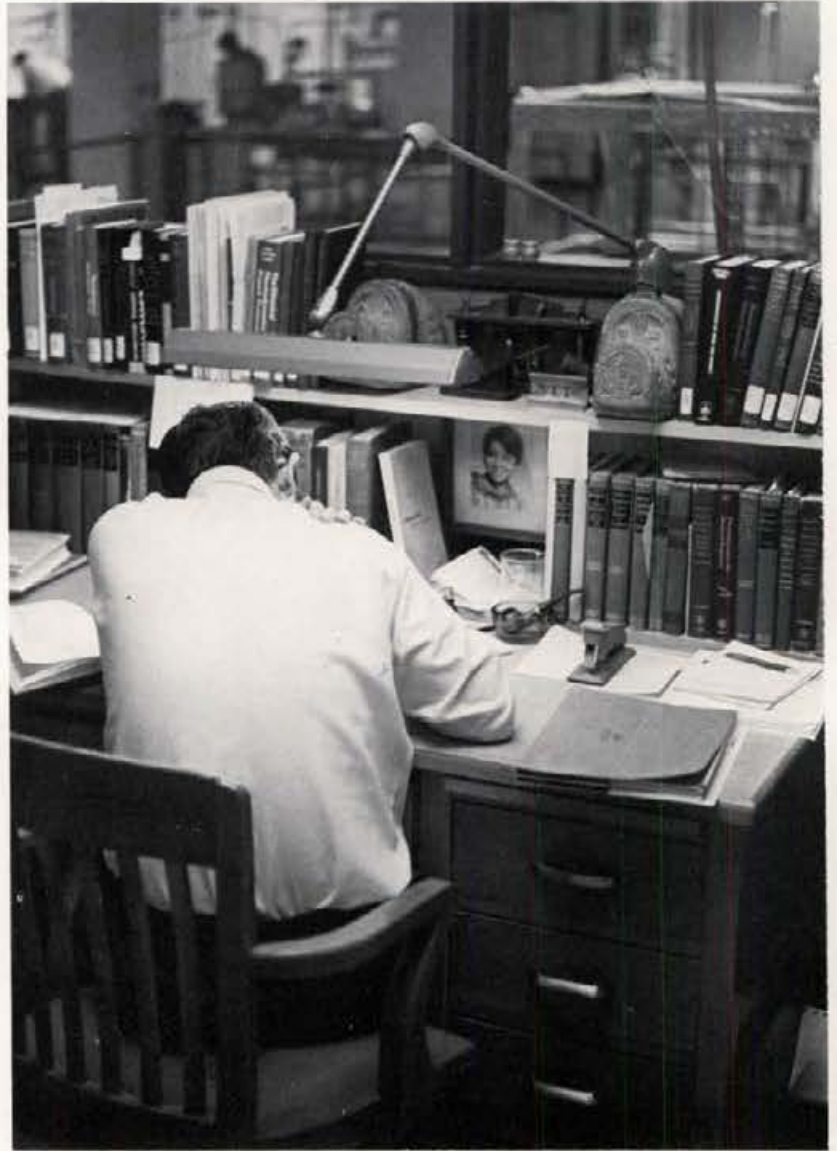


# PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD ●

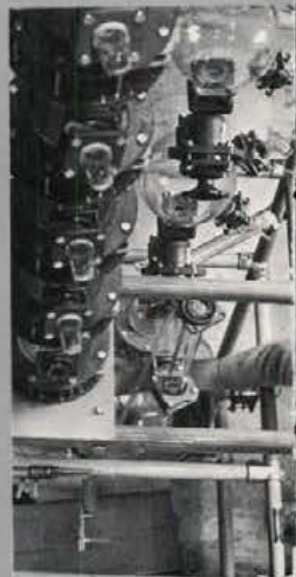
*presented by the department of drama  
at the U of IDAHO*  
U-HUT  
DEC. 7-12  
8pm.





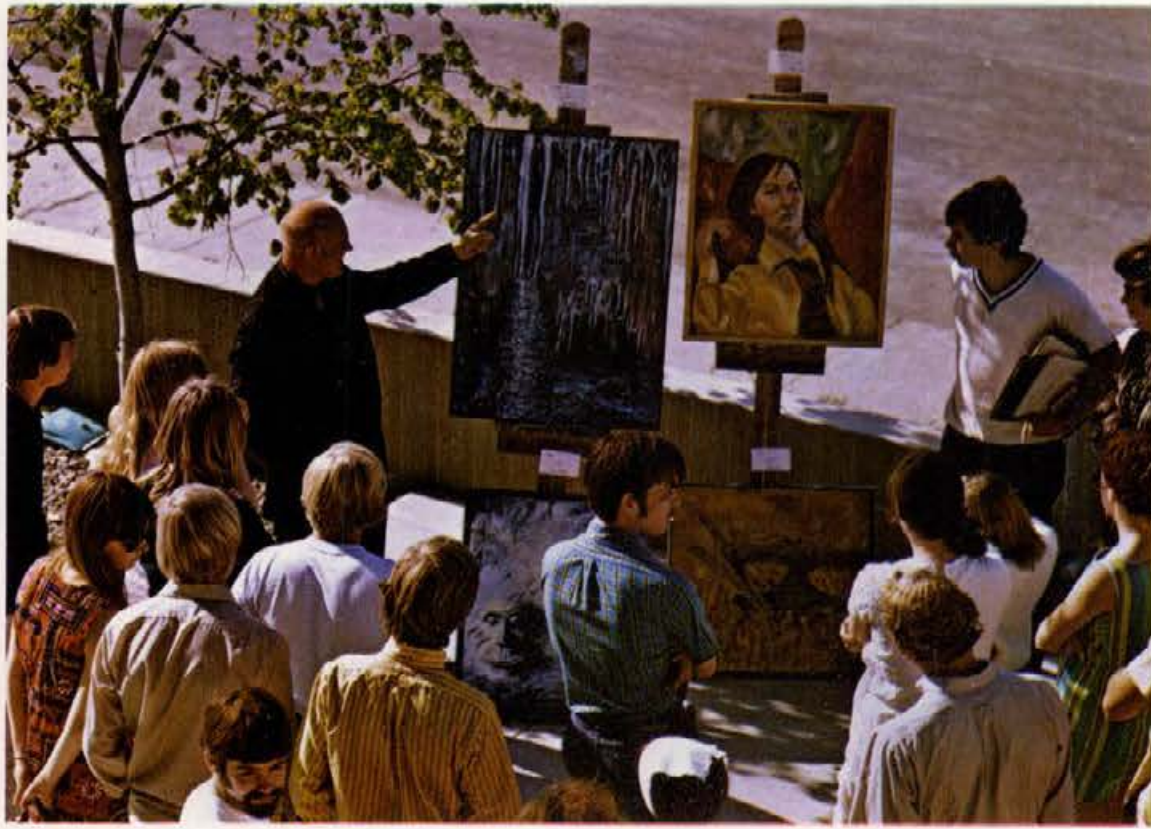


# Academics



Academics Interviews 121   Faculty Research 130   Graduate Students 138







## President Hartung

### President's Commencement Address—1970

Events both at home and abroad during the past few years in general, and certainly during the past month in particular, have highlighted the age old schism which seems to exist between the young and the old. "Generation Gap," "Don't trust anyone over 30," "Old Fogey," "Young Whipper-snapper," "Prime of Life," "Still wet behind the ears," "Mature judgment," "Young Turk," "Reckless and Callow Youth," "Old Crock" to mention but a few, are catchwords, or phrases, newer or older, but familiar I am sure to all in the audience, which have typified the attitudinal aspects of this schism during a fair span of years.

Characteristic of the schism is the pervading opinion on the part of each succeeding generation of protagonists, the young and the old, that the other is "out of tune with the times." Unfortunately, for all of us, the progress of life strongly suggests that there may be good grounds for such opinion. Even in the days of the ox cart, stalwarts like Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton finished their days in relative obscurity, the change of their beloved frontiers having far outrun them and their own ability to keep up. They did, in fact, wind up out of tune with their time. And the Boones and the Kentons of the recent frontiers of such youth-oriented thrusts as the initial Berkeley protests or free speech movements? What of them? How long has it been since any of you here last saw Mario Savio on a TV screen? "Don't trust anyone over thirty," as a concept, has even now made the likes of Tom Hayden an old fogey, though I would be reasonably willing to wager that he might be far from ready to admit it.

Yet for all the superficial verity in what has been noted above, exceptions of sufficient persuasiveness are also readily at hand to suggest that perhaps it need not necessarily be thus.

Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, to go back approximately to the eras of Boone and Kenton, never really seemed to get out of tune with the times even in their advanced years. In fact, those who have read Franklin widely might even suggest, in some areas, the times are still madly running to catch up with him!

In a more recent idiom, I well recall a Boston Symphony Orchestra concert in Providence, R.I., a few years back which was conducted by Charles Munch, then in his 70's. This concert was booed by many in the staid audience for some of the contemporary music played. It was, however, cheered vigorously by a coterie of quite young people down front, many of whom sported long hair and beards. The orchestra, I assume, was largely made up of men and women over 30—but they had played the new works well.

This, then, leads to the matter of the selection of the title for this discussion and the message which I would hope to make implicit in it. "What Tune for the Times?" For it seems obvious that the difference between the Jeffersons and Franklins and the Kentons and Savios lies in the tune they were hearing and the tune they were playing.

In the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson, it would appear, was linking himself with the hopes



and dreams of all mankind. He was in fact, not writing a document merely for the use of the Continental Congress, but a document of universal truth as the most enlightened thought of the 18th century envisioned it. Boone was basically concerned with "doing his own thing" and with a retreat from societal organization as a social force.

Franklin, whether probing the secrets of electricity or seeking the furtherance of a republican form of rule, as a noble experiment in the governance of mankind was probing broad truths. Mario Savio as he led the march on Sproule Hall at Berkeley shouting "Now we'll see who runs the University of California," was diverted from potential greatness by limitation of vision. **Who** ran the University of California was not the issue. **How** it was run was. Credit where credit is due. Savio was a catalyst as Boone and Kenton were catalysts in their time, and change did come at California and many other institutions as a result of the initial Berkeley revolts as it did to the Kentucky and old Northwest territory of the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The difference between a Savio and a Jefferson, however, is that Savio merely helped initiate a change—Jefferson lived it, wrote it, created it, and implemented it.

We cannot get along without Jeffersons (although we seem to be trying); but, can we make it without the catalysts?

In the essence of this difference I feel lies the core of what I would hope each of you might carry away with you from the University of Idaho.

We live in a world which has never been stable. Change is as natural a phenomenon as life itself, which if I may go back to my academic training as a biologist I think I could correctly define as a phenomenon never without change. Even when we talk of a stable physiological state in a unit of life such as a cell, for example, we are merely saying that input and output or uptake and discharge of various necessary elements and compounds are roughly in balance. But in this balance changes within the cell are constantly going on and are relatively speaking, enormous.

Well, then, if life is change personified, and if our environment, our society, our technology, is

ever changing as history certainly suggests it is, the correct tune for the times might well be recommended as one which keeps all of the various kinds of change at least in harmony if not all moving to the same figurative musical line. To be out of tune with the times I suggest is to have one's rhythms of change not synchronized with those of other people or with technological, social, or general environmental change. Basic physiological change obviously we cannot control, but attitudinal overview which controls the harmonics of our change with that of our environment, we can hope is susceptible to attempts at regulation and intelligent direction.



What is needed first, of course, is recognition of the inevitability of change and real desire at least to move with it, if not in fact to be part of it or a creator of it. Many give lip service to the idea of accepting change but actually reject it totally with their emotions. They can never create the proper tune for the times and they will be left behind even as were Boone and Kenton. The real tragedy of such people, of course, is that modern technology, communication and transport, has so far accelerated the rate of change that each generation of rejectors gets out of tune faster than





its predecessor. There was a lot of merit in the Berkeley advice of not trusting anyone over 30. Boone and Kenton, on the other hand, were actually a good deal older than thirty before the changes of the late 18th and early 19th centuries made them obsolete.

A second requisite necessary to the composition of a tune for the times, without specific limits, is a concept of planning. It has often quite rightly been suggested that the future belongs to those who will plan for it. Obviously this gets increasingly difficult as the pace of change increases in rate. Many in the profession of planning and development for this reason choose to talk of "planning" in dealing with an enterprise such as a business, a university, or a segment of government, rather than of a "plan." We have probably all had the experience of making a plan or plans only to find that circumstances have rendered them obsolete even before we started to implement them. Flexibility must be built in, but the concept of a positive goal toward which to build is none-the-less vital. Obvious as this may sound, events of the past several years particularly in our cities and on some college and university campuses, suggest that it is not understood by a number of those who loudly proclaim themselves to be the wave of the future and anarchy to be its energy. Much of the cacophony and discord which has resulted from the activities of extremists in the new left centers in the problem that anarchy as a program has no basic appeal to the reasoning man, be he liberal or conservative, since anarchy really has no plan. The phoenix of a Hitler rising from the ashes of the near anarchy of what was post World War I Germany in the last chaotic days of Hindenburg's Presidency, or of a Bonaparte rising from the anarchistic destruction of the French Revolution, or of a Lenin-Stalin combination emerging as the end product of the formlessness which characterized the early stages of the Russian revolution, certainly should be warning enough to any who might be lured by the siren song of the anarchist that all we need do is wreck the system and something better is bound to emerge. The chaos of anarchy invariably invites to leadership the man offering the

hope for the quickest restoration of law and order. And all too often he proves to be the dictator. "Burn baby burn" is not a tune for these or any other times if rational man is to have any hope for the future.

The third and final ingredient necessary for a timeless tune is undoubtedly the conviction that communication, meaning both transmitting and receiving in equal measure, is vital to any endeavor to or in which we might set our hand, turn our hopes, or place our faith. The schism between young and old to which I referred in opening is not a generation gap. It is a communication gap. Successful democratic government, whether in an entity such as this University, whether in a state, or in a nation as vast as ours is always based on communication. For communication lies at the heart of understanding and more importantly at the heart of establishing consensus. In this light, the "silent majority" if such there is, in fact, must assume responsibility if our national government for example is torn asunder by conflicting minority voices. While our republican form of government provides for more protection for minority groups and their views than might a basically simpler democracy, we none-the-less still operate within the context of majority rule. If the majority is "silent" how can its elected delegates to government know its desires on vital issues? Obviously they can't, and it is in this facet, I suspect, that many of the imperfections of which we commonly accuse our government find their genesis.

The probability, then, is that many of the alleged failures now being attributed by some to "the system" or the structure of our government are not failures of the system at all. They are failures in communication between government and its constituents.

The real tragedy in the communication gap which we term "generation gap" is that it necessarily separates the enthusiasm and the awareness of the young, who lack experiences and developed know-how from the experience and seasoned capability of the older, who have lost something of their youthful energy, and basically boundless optimism. This hampers both groups

from creating proper contemporary music for the times. Good communication could help both groups bridge the gap.

It is not always easy to communicate, particularly if we find ourselves in a situation where the other party wants to do all of the talking and none of the listening. Patience therefore is also of great importance. One reason that many of our young activists draw so much animus is that they are so impatient, and they allow their impatience to block communication. "Here are eight (or however many) non-negotiable demands" really means "I don't want to communicate, so you shut up and listen to me." Little will ever be accomplished by this tactic beyond a dramatic increase in the blood pressure of the person or persons to whom the demands are presented. Confrontation will



result in but little constructive change. I would hope that as educated men and women you will have both the patience and the wisdom to keep communications open in whatever endeavor you may be involved.

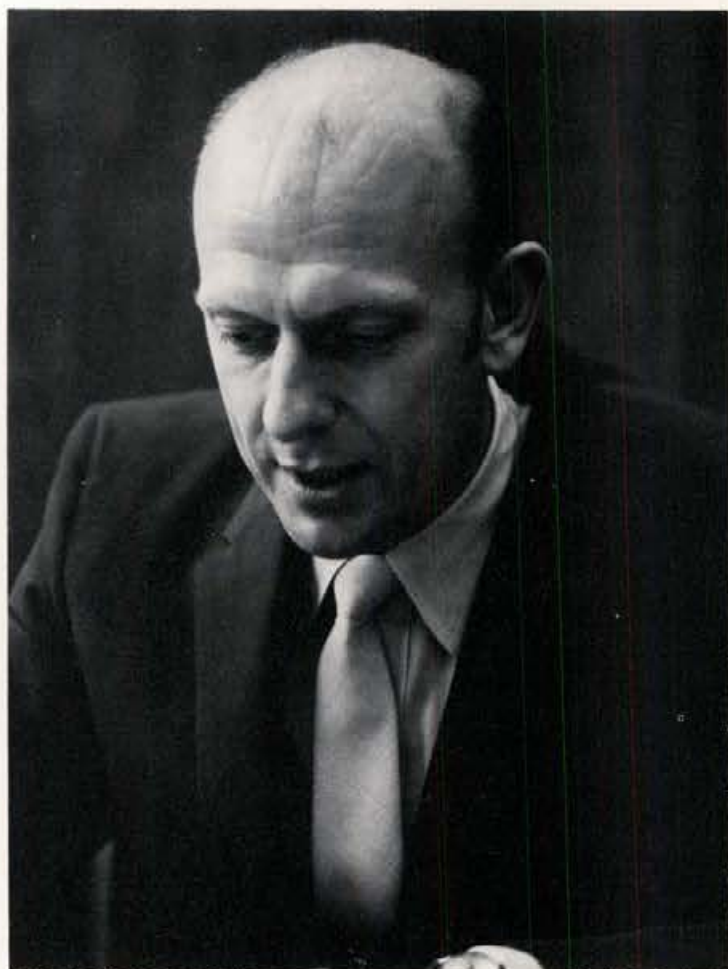
If you do and if you are conscientious about it, throughout your lives: if you will ever cultivate the grace to accept change as an integral part of life: and if you will always exert reasonable concern for the future effects of change through a concern for planning, yours will never have to be the fate of being mistrusted by the young when, a few years hence, you pass your 30th birthday. Your tune will not become meaningless to the times, nor will you be out of harmony with new tunes played by your successors.

In these days of doubt, of discord, and widespread national questioning on many issues, staying in tune with the times becomes increasingly difficult. As graduates of this institution I would charge each of you with the responsibility of trying to your utmost to do just this, however, for only by increasing the numbers of those who are in tune can we hope ultimately to stop the discord which now plagues us and our efforts to move forward as a nation and as a society.

To each of you a hearty "good luck" and God speed.



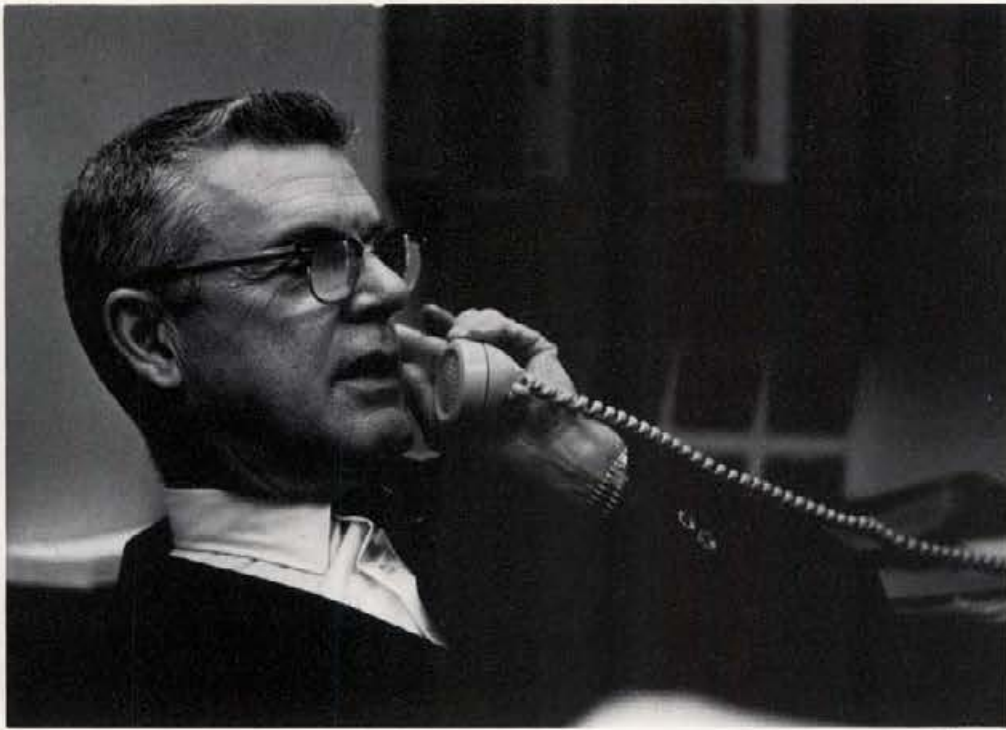
SHERMAN F. CARTER  
Financial-Administrative  
Vice President



ROBERT W. COONROD  
Academic Vice President



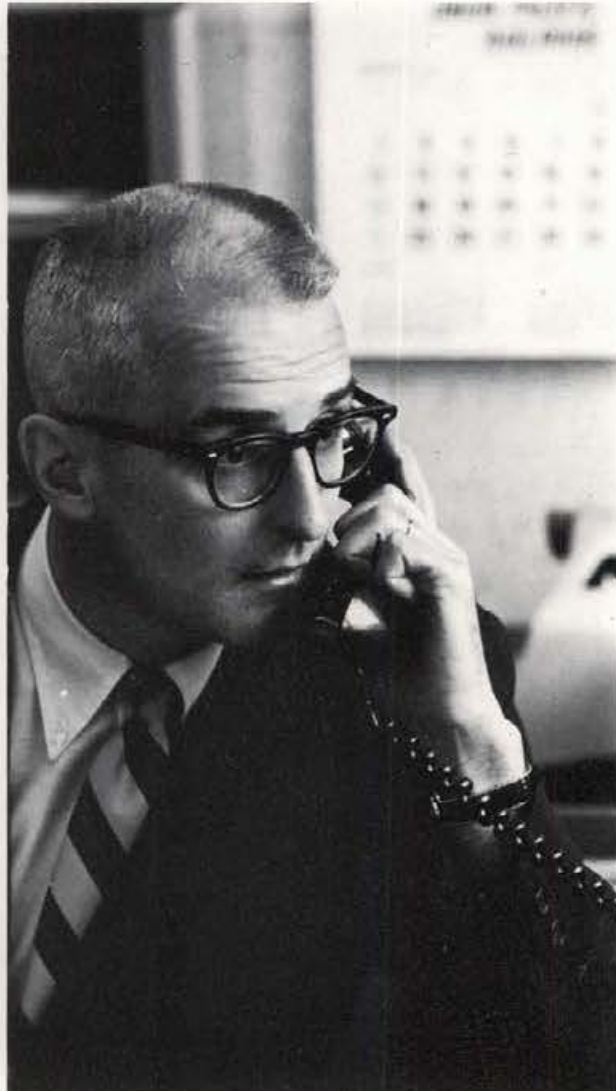




CHARLES O. DECKER  
Dean of Students



MARJORIE M. NEELEY  
Dean of Women



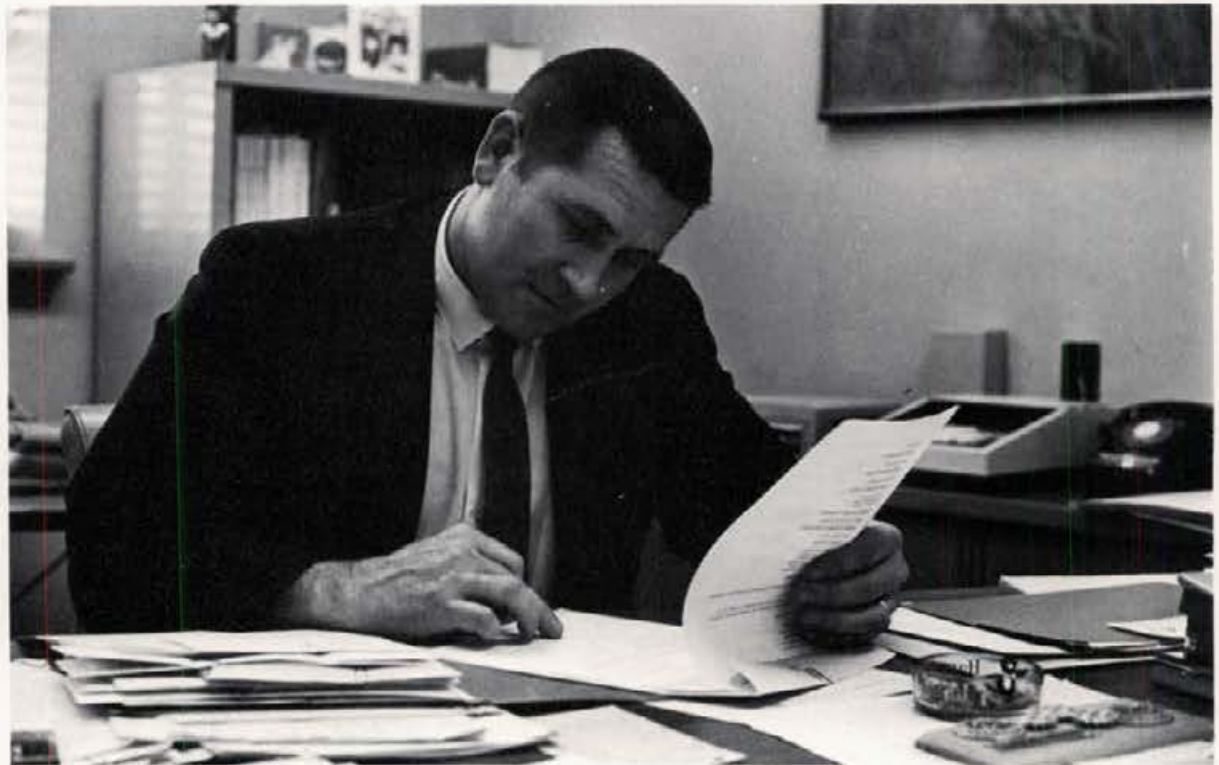
WARREN OWENS  
Director of Libraries



PAUL KAUS  
Summer School Director



JOE E. FRAZIER  
Registrar



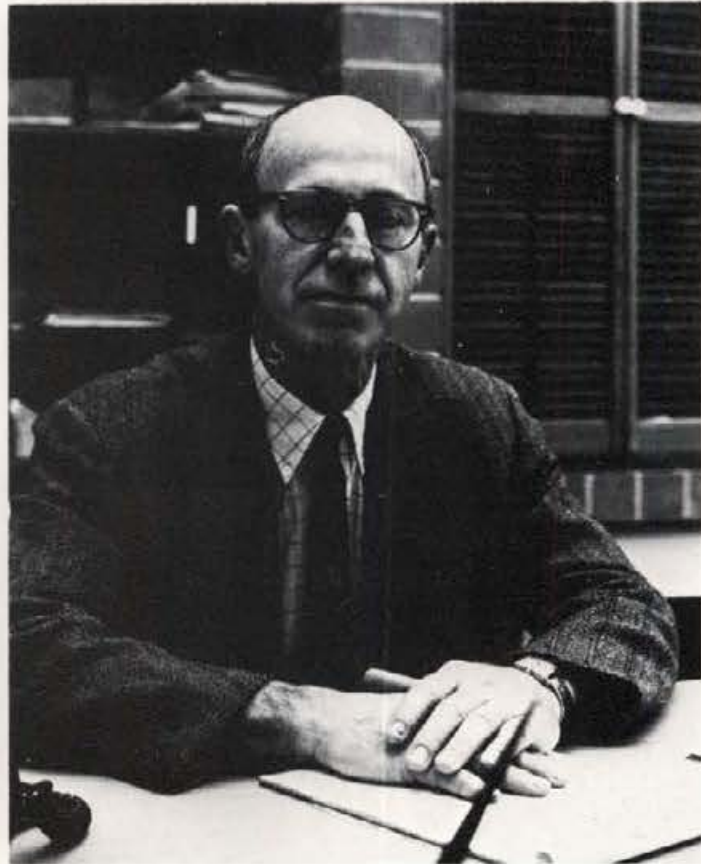




J. W. WATTS  
Business Manager



C. O. DYE  
Purchasing Agent



HARRY E. DAVEY  
Dean of Men



GEORGE GAGON  
Director of Physical Plant



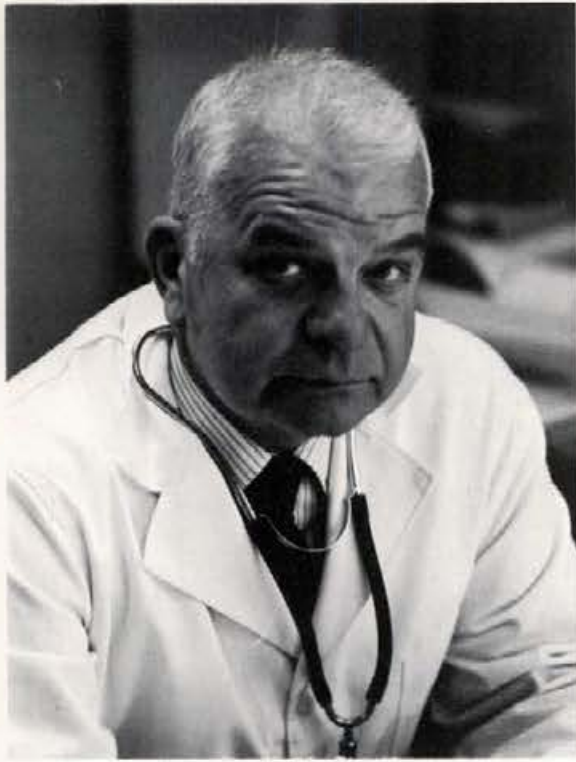
DONALD KEES  
Director Counseling Services

ROBERT R. PARTON  
Residence Halls Director



SIDNEY W. MILLER  
Placement Center Director





WILLIAM D. FITZGERALD, M.D.  
Director, Student Health Service



RAFE GIBBS  
Publications and News Bureau  
Director



RICHARD A. JOHNSTON  
Alumni Relations Director



RICHARD S. LONG  
Bookstore Manager



# Agricultural Biochemistry and Soils



Left to right: M. A. Fosberg, J. P. Jones, A. C. Wiese.



Row one: Judi Christophersen, Chris Lansdell, Rita Johns, R. V. Withers. Row two: A. A. Araji, Joel R. Hamilton, W. E. Folz, L. V. Summers, Kjell A. Christophersen. Row three: R. L. Sargent, K. H. Lindeborg, E. B. Godfrey.

# Agricultural Economics





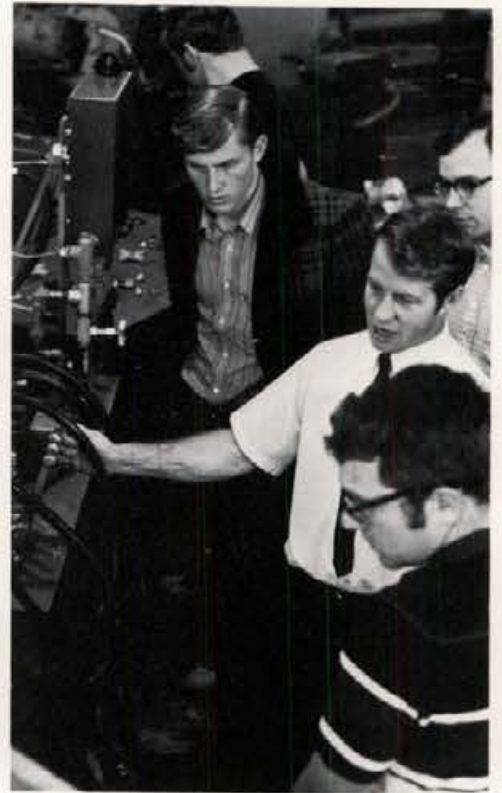
## Agricultural Education



Left to right: Robert Haynes, Dwight Kindschy, head, Joseph Cvancara.



# Agricultural Engineering



Beginning at far end of table, clockwise: D. W. Fitzsimmons, J. W. Martin, G. L. Bloomsburg, J. E. Dixon, D. W. Works, W. L. Moden, R. E. Taylor, J. R. Busch, L. G. Williams.





Left to right: Prof. Petersen, Dr. Jacobs, Prof. Hemstrom, Dr. Bell, Dr. Hodgson, Dr. Mullins—Head, Dr. Sasser, Dr. Christian, Dr. Sauter.

# Animal Industries



Head of table, clockwise: J. L. Barnhart, E. A. Sauter, J. E. Montoure, Sheri Michener, Wu-wo Shen, Jon D. Huber, Paul Muneta, L. Darwin McKay.



# Food Science





# Entomology

**Pictured:** Arthur R. Gittins, Head. **Not shown:** William F. Barr, Guy W. Bishop, Merlyn A. Brusven, Pat J. Johnson, Michele M. Nygaard, Lawrence E. O'Keeffe, Roland W. Portman, Howard W. Smith.



# Vet. Science



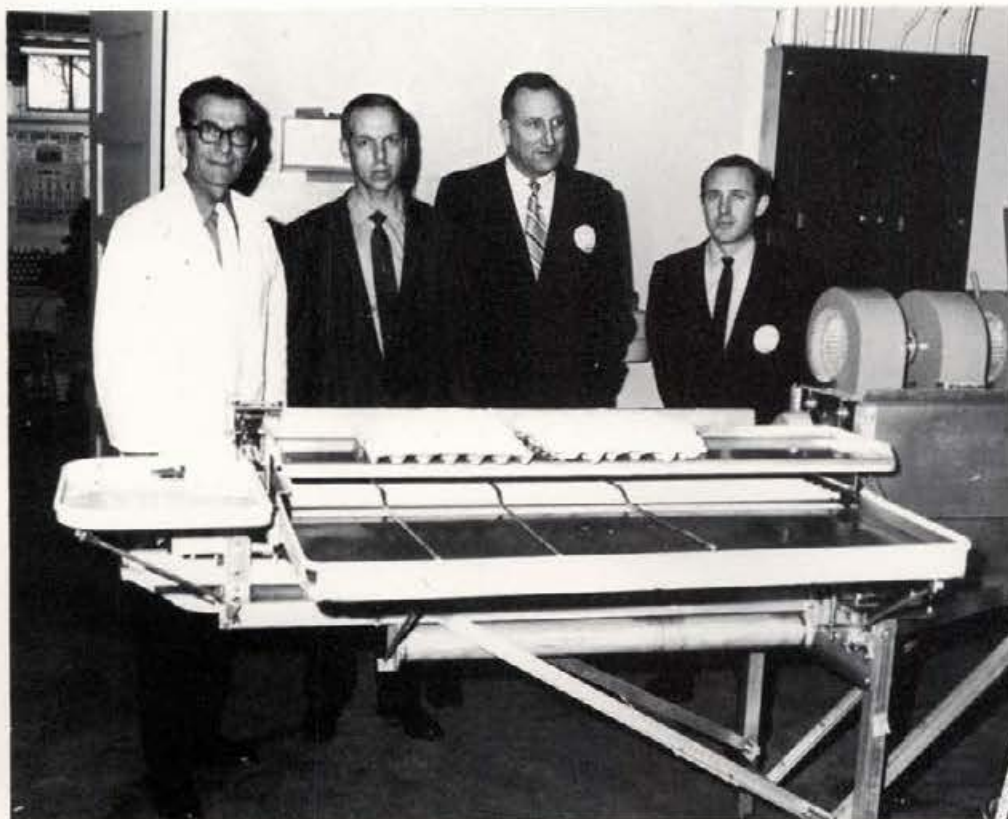
Left to right: James W. Bailey, assoc. prof.; prof. Floyd W. Frank, head; William B. Ardrey, prof.





Don Vannoy, Jack Ridley, Harry Fenwick, Clarence Seely, Arthur A. Boe, Don M. Huber, Warren K. Pope, James E. Slinkard, Glen A. Murray, Arthur M. Finley, head.

## Plant Science

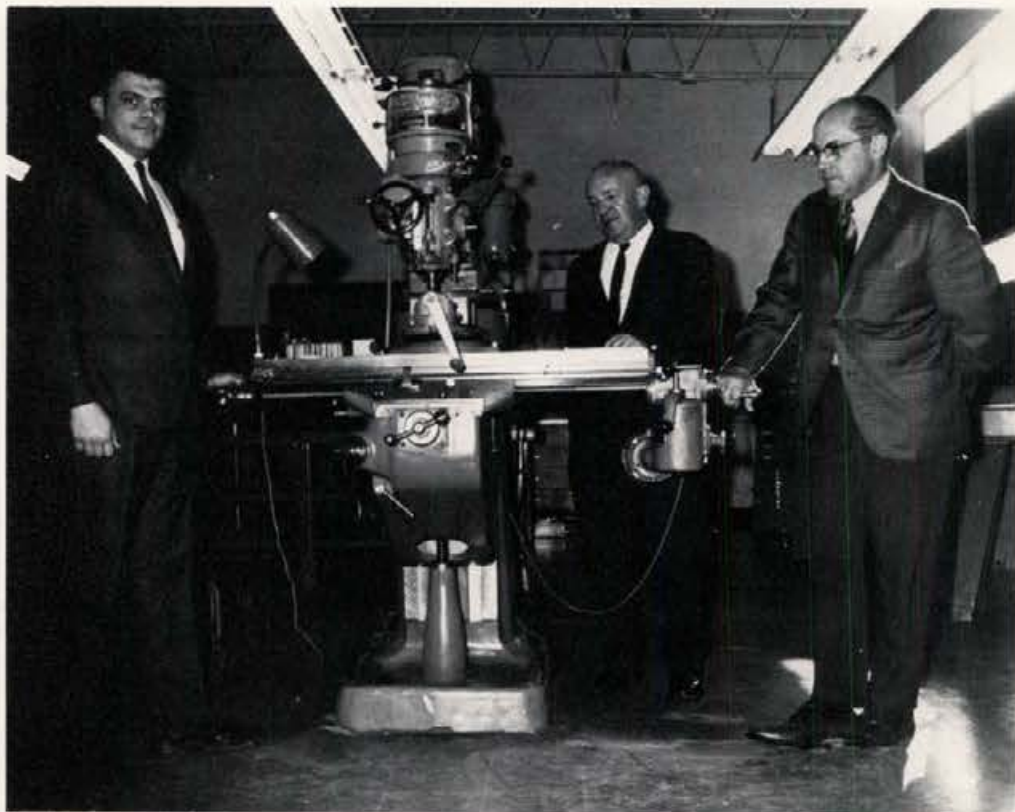


Left to right: C. F. Petersen, E. E. Steele, Erwin A. Sauter, Gordon Myers.

## Poultry Science



# Industrial Education



Left to right: Richard R. Smith, Harold C. Amos, William R. Biggam, Dept. Chairman.

# Education



Row one: Everett Samuelson, Frances Maib, Herson Snider, Kenneth Ertel, Herbert Vent. Row two: Larry Wriggle, Joe Kelly, Edward L. Kelly, Lewis B. Smith, Edward Woolums.





## Physical Education

Sitting: Leon G. Green, Virginia Wolf, Mabel Locke, Jo Ann Le Pere, Eric Kirkland.  
Standing: Charles Thompson, Doug MacFarlane, Dwaine J. Marten, Cal Lathen, Clem Parberry.



## Special Education

Left to right: Robert Nickelsburg, Laurence Carlson, William R. Pellant.





Left to right: W. C. Moore, Russell Chrysler, acting Dean, Eugene F. Golis, John H. Hallog, Clifford Dobler, Geraldine Dacres, Charles Rice, Donald Seelye.

## Business







## Accounting

Left to right: R. G. Reynolds, Stewart, Harold L. Jones, Robert W. Clark.



## Economics

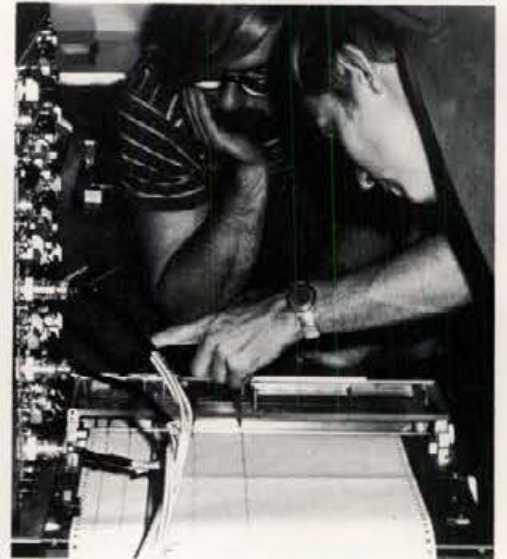
Row one: Gary A. Lynch, Max E. Fletcher, Robert Reynolds. Row two: Di Noto, Renshaw, Shaikh M. Chazanfar.





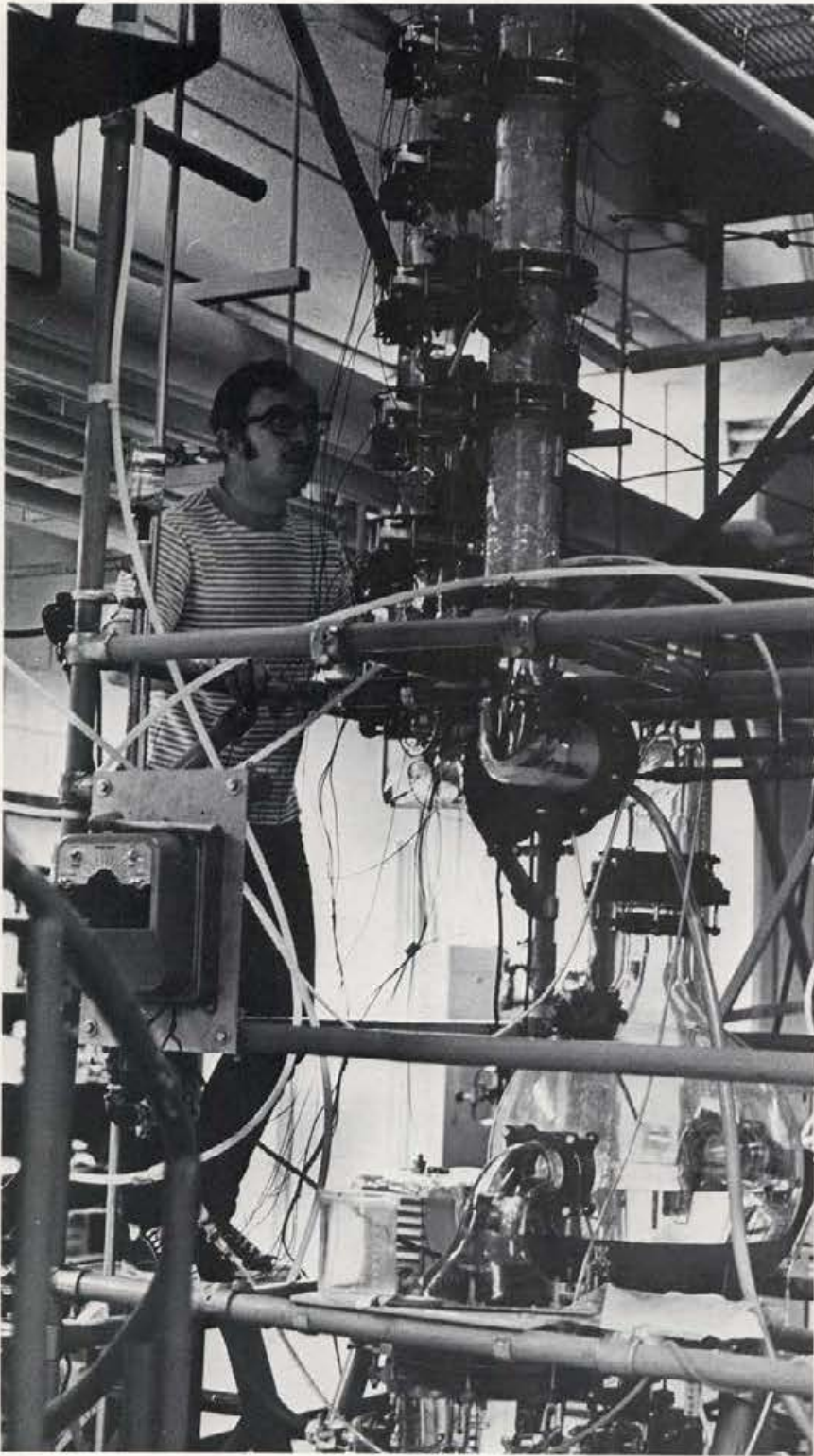
Row one: Edward R. Brogby, Ed Bergstrom, Thomas E. Hipple, O. E. Kjos, Robert Sprecher. Row two: H. Robert Otness, J. E. Crandall, W. W. Rees, V. E. Montgomery, W. H. Bergquist.

## Psychology





# Chemical Engineering



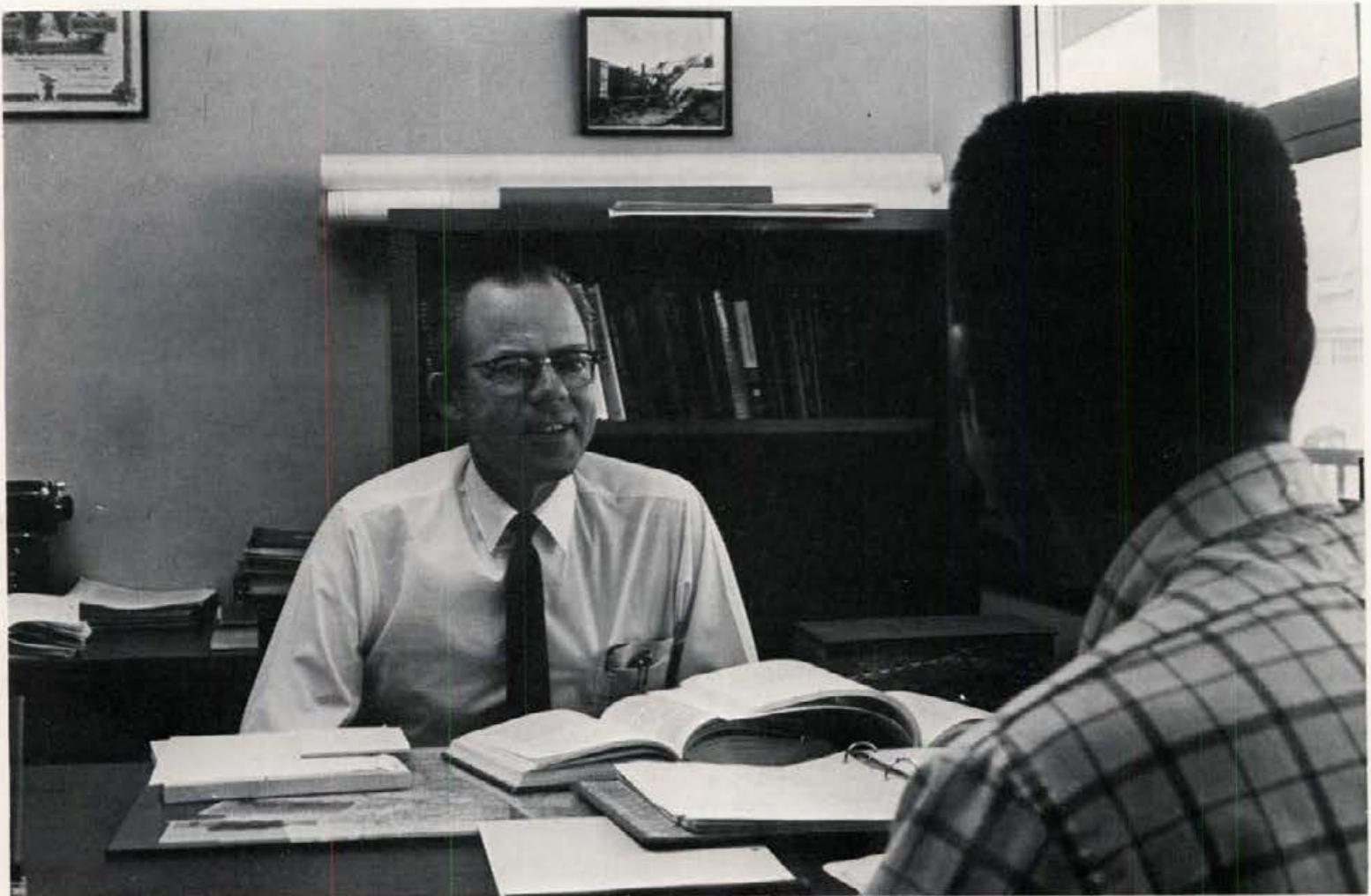
Upper right: J. T. McConnachie. Lower right: J. J. Scheldorf. Not shown: Louis W. Chase, Louis L. Edwards, Robert R. Furgason; head, Melbourne L. Jackson, Roni M. Kegley, Thomas A. Kotnour, Thomas M. Plouf, Robert E. Schindler, William J. Thomson.



# Civil Engineering



Upper right: John J. Peebles. Other Faculty: Charles Brockway, Donald Haber, Forrest Hall, Merle Harman, Cecil Hathaway, Allen Janssen, Frank Junk, Robert Lottman, Ronald Sack, Robert L. Schuster; Head, Evert Uldrich, Alfred Wallace, Frederick Watts.



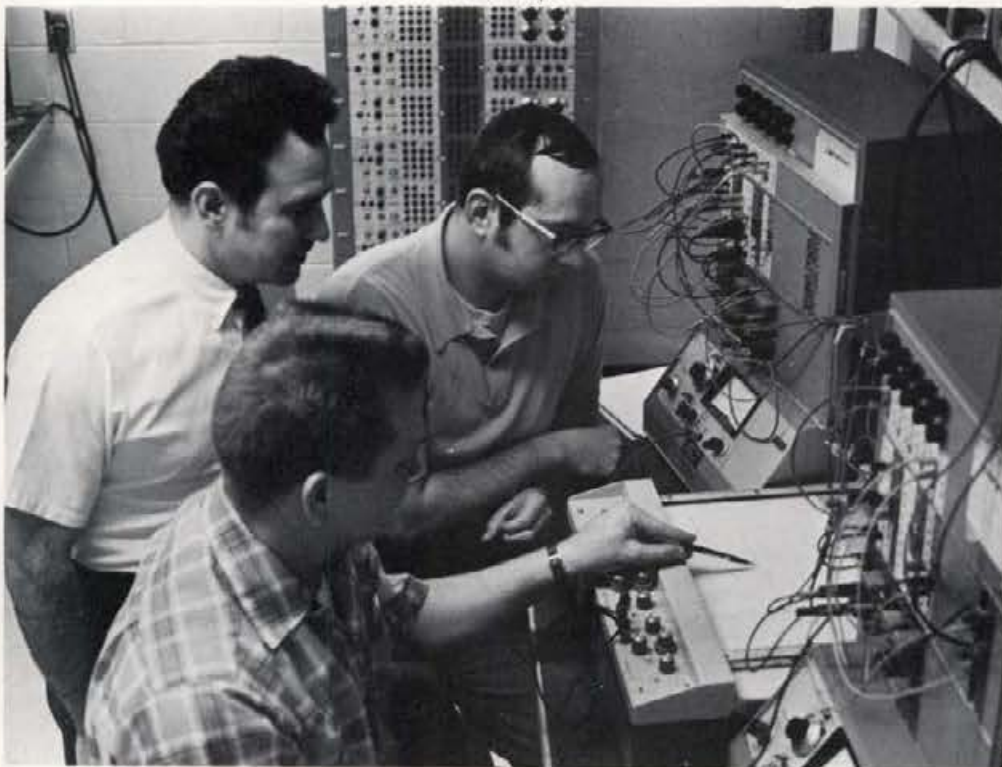




Row one, left to right: R. Uthurusamy, E. M. Baily, William R. Parish, Anthony L. Rigas, George G. Hespelt, Jack I. Hagen, Emsley H. Stevens, Joe Thomas. Row two: Elias K. Stefanakos, D. K. Fronck, David E. Olson, Donald E. Rathbone, Paul Mann, Gary Maki, Earl Gray, Hubert E. Hatstrup.

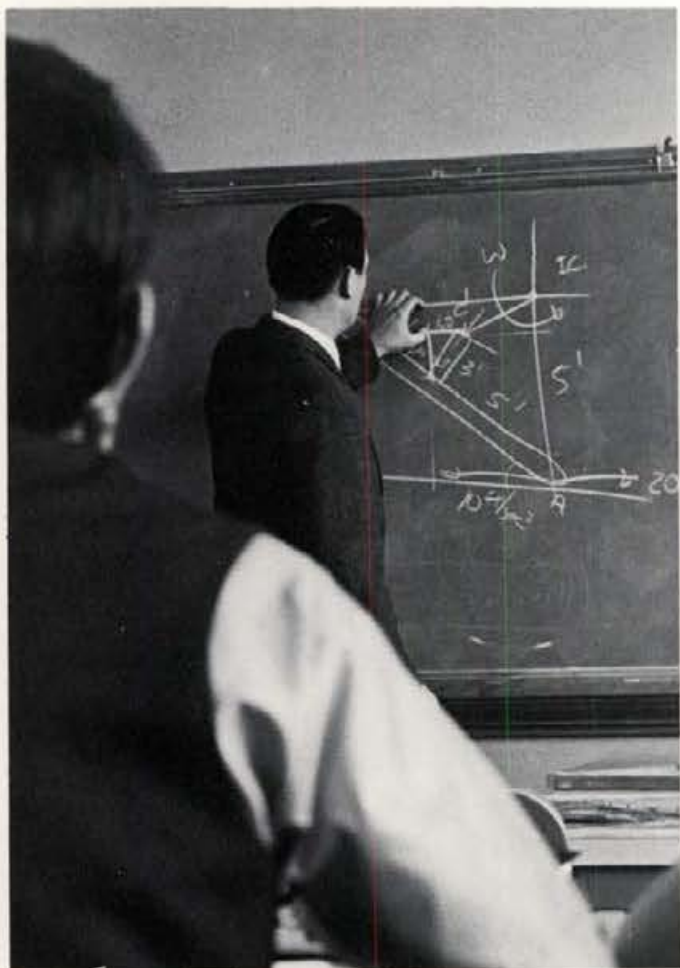


## Electrical Engineering



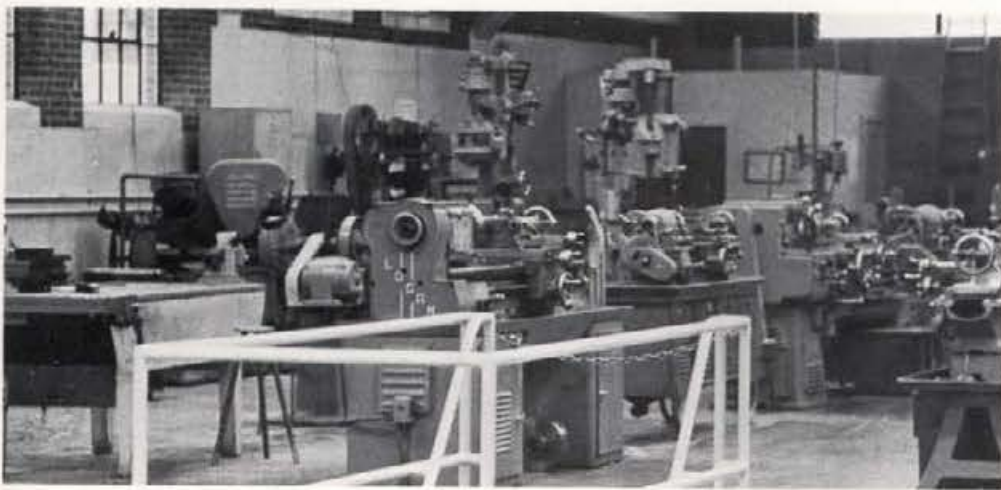
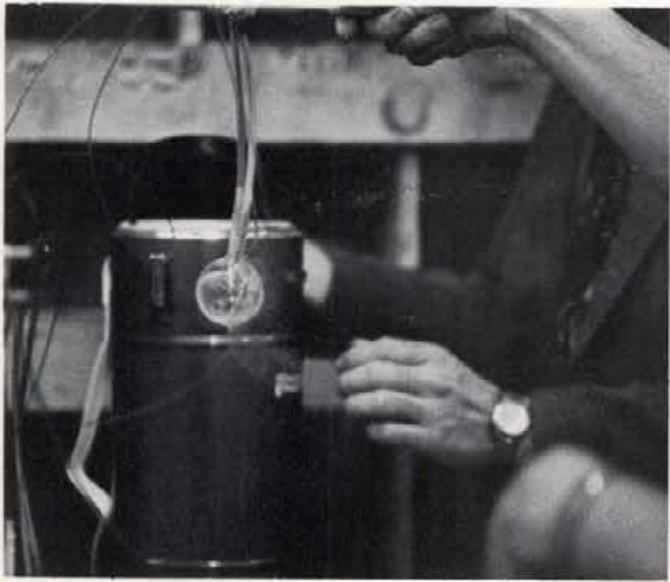


# Engineering Sciences



Left to right: J. J. Scheldorf, George L. Bloomsburg; Head, P. T. Sun.





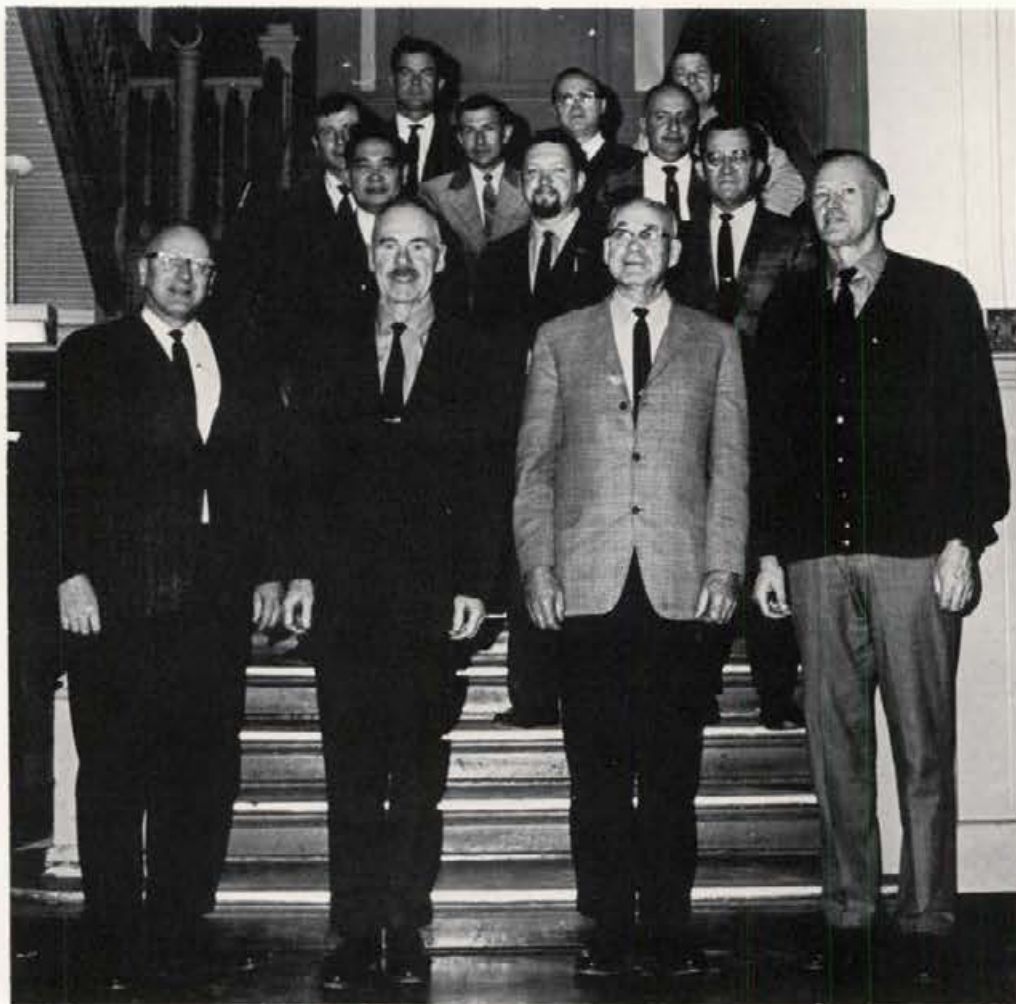
## Mechanical Engineering



Row one, left to right: L. P. Travis, R. T. Jacobson, W. P. Barnes, H. W. Silha. Row two: R. B. Stewart, G. L. Falkenhoy, R. E. Warner, J. T. Norgord, G. L. Rose.



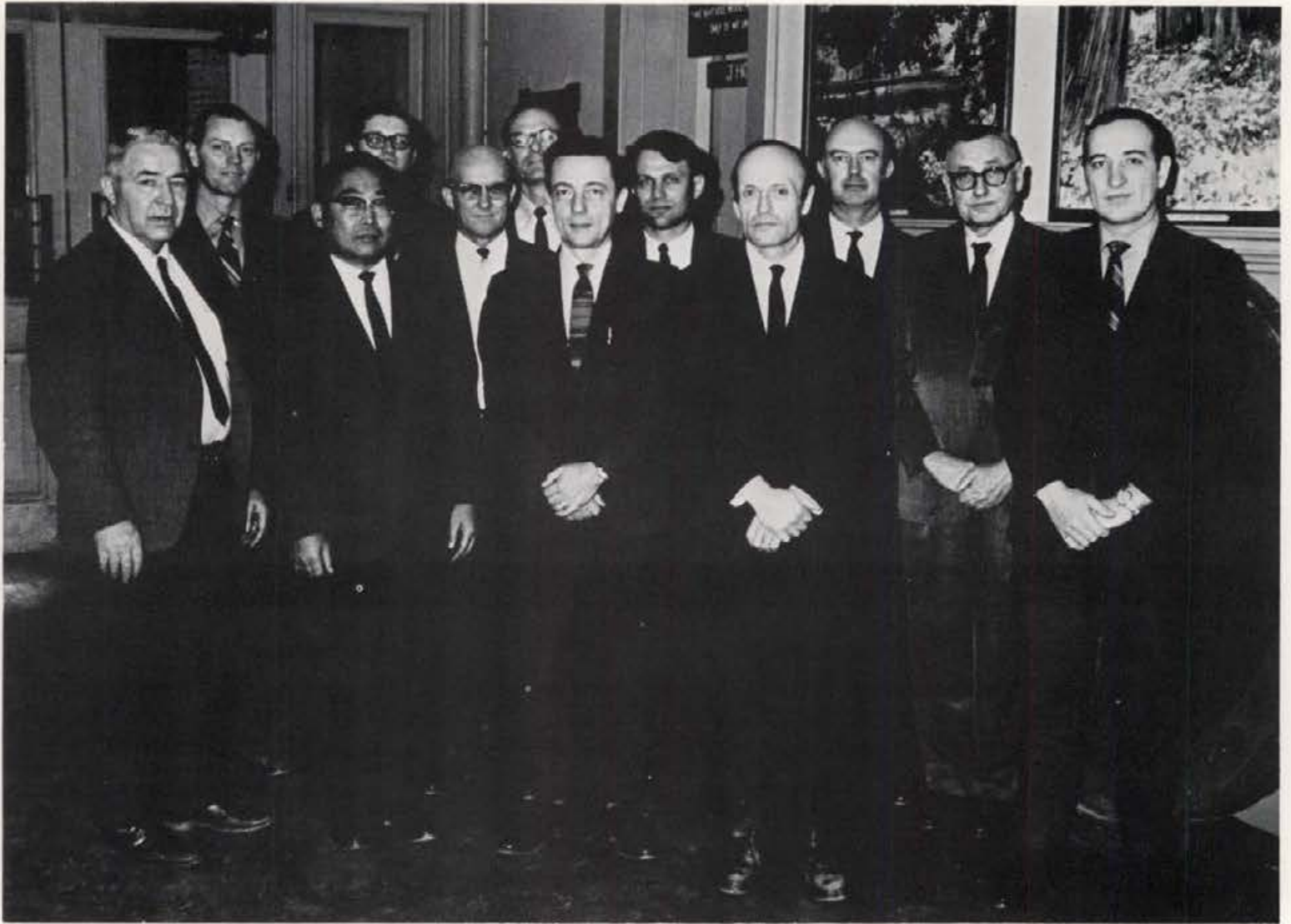
# Forestry



Row one, left to right: Loring Jones, E. W. Tisdale, M. E. Deters, Craig MacPhee. Row two: Chi-Wu Wang, George H. Belt, Kenneth Hungerford. Row three: Maurice Hornocker, Kenneth Sowles, Howard Loewenstein. Row four: Richard Knight, Arland W. Hofstrand, Fred Johnson.







Row one, left to right: Frank Pitkin, M. Hironaka, J. Schenk, John Hows, Bruce Godfrey, Row two: Ted Bjornn, C. M. Falter, Lee A. Sharp, D. W. Chapman, Dean Aulerich, R. H. Seale, E. Wohletz, Doan.





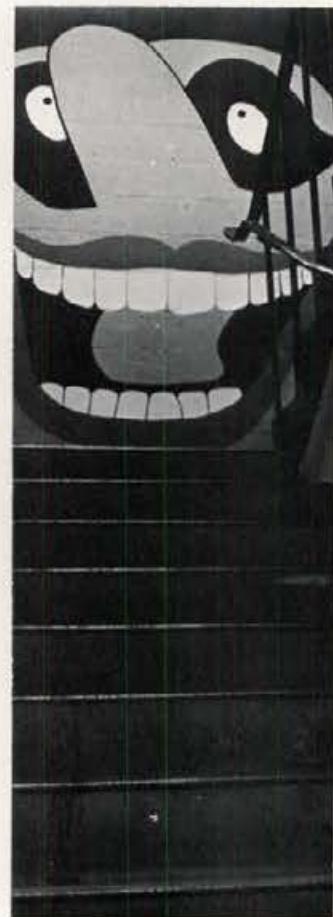


Left to right: Nelson Curtis, George Wray, George Roberts, Charles Bartell, John Berg, William Sloan, Alfred Dunn, Gerald Cichanski, Charles Doffs, Paul Blanton, James Smith, Ronald Bevans, Robert McConnell—Head, Walter Ashland, William Snyder.

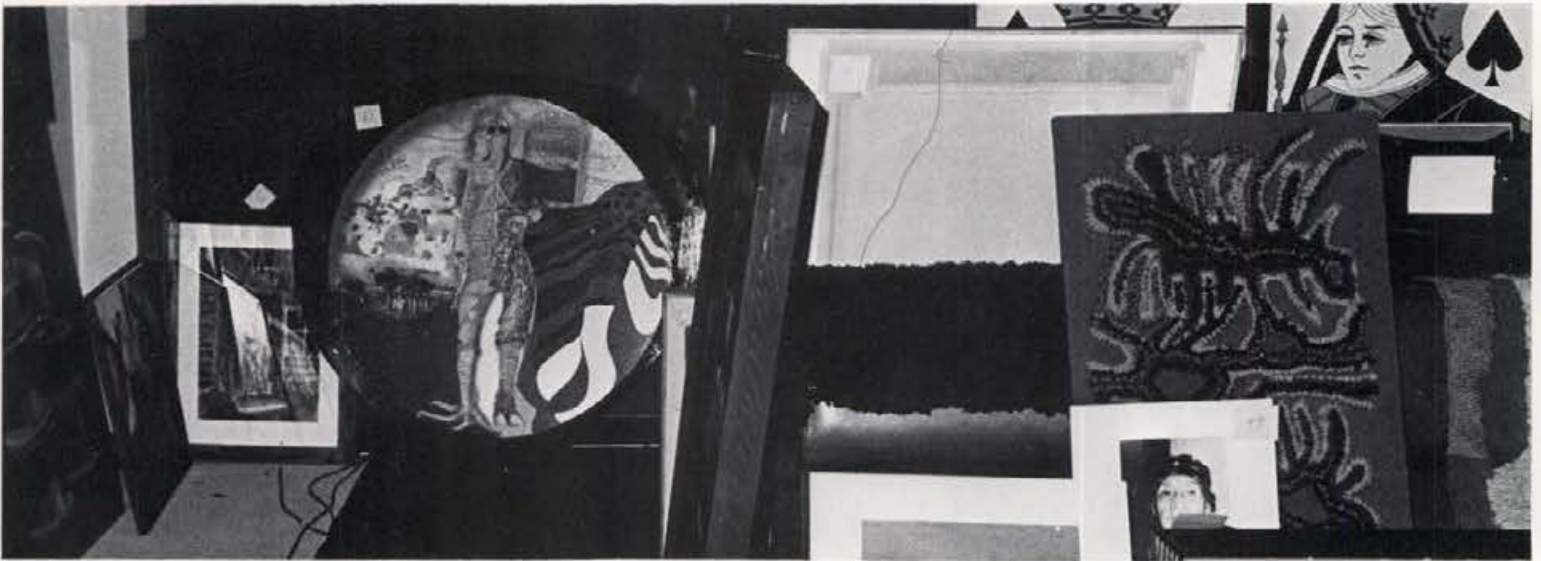
## Art and Architecture



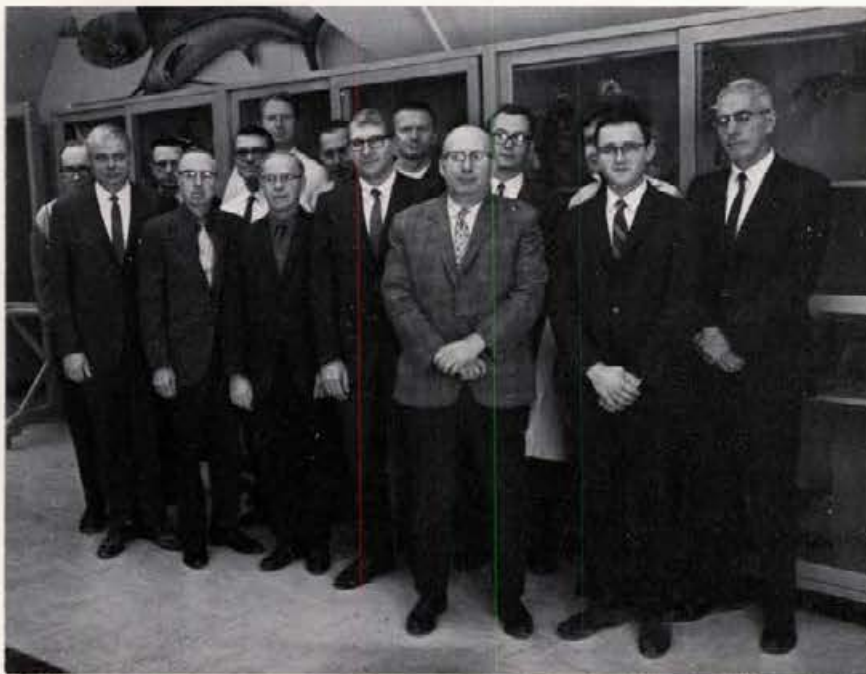
Left to right: Alfred Dunn, George Wray, George Roberts, Nelson Curtis.











Row one: William Baker, Clifford Forbes, Alvin Aller, John McMullen, Edmund Tylutki, Earl Larrison, Rodney Mead. Row two: Doyle Anderegg, J. Homer Ferguson, Fred Rabe, Richard Naskali, Donald Johnson, Lorin Roberts, Shirley Hilden, Stewart Schell.



## Life Sciences









# Chemistry



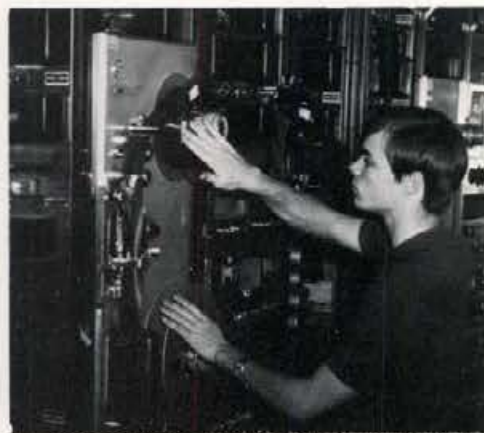
Seated, left to right: Richard A. Porter, Richard J. Spangler, Malcolm M. Renfrew, J. I. Jolley, James L. Barrus, James D. Willett. Standing: C. M. Wai, Jean'ne Shreeve, M. W. Grieb, J. H. Cooley, B. S. Thygarajan.







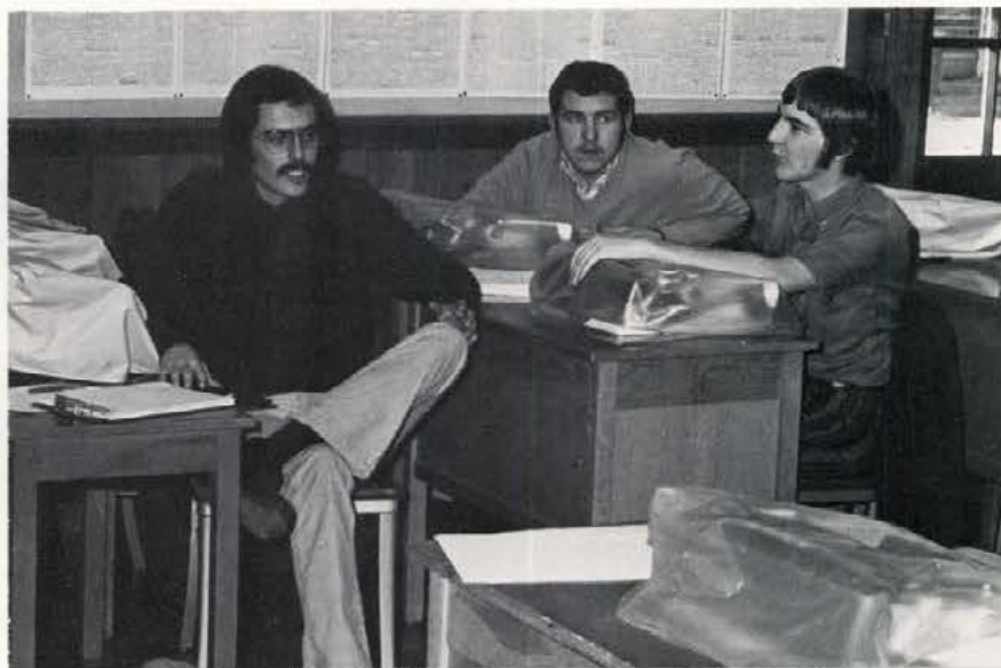
Left to right: Pete Haggart, Cecil Bondurant, Gordon Law, Larry Ayers, William Bird.



## Communications



Left to right: Jim Van Louven, Bert Cross.



## Journalism



# Law



Left to right: Albert R. Menard, Douglas L. Grant, George M. Bell, James Harrington, Jr.





## English

Row one, left to right: Eleanor Heningham, Ronald McFarland, Barbara Meldrum, Roger Wallin. Row two: Marva Gersmehl, James O'Callaghan, James Malek, Samuel Riley, Jeanette Driskell, Basil Kirtley. Row three: Leo Storm, Joseph Knight.



## Drama and Speech



From front left, clockwise: Tom Jenness, Nancy Mendoza, A. E. Whitehead, Margaret Ueide, Paul Miles.



# Home Economics



Row one, left to right: Shirley Kiehn, Betty Kessel, Leila Old, Florence Aller, Roberta Meyers, JoAnne Ray. Row two: Francis Parker, Gladys Bellinger, Shirley Medsker, Shirley Newcomb, Gretchen Potter, Laura Miller.

# Math



Row one, left to right: Delbert J. Walker, Charles O. Christenson, Larry E. Bobisud, Erol Barbut, Ya-Yen Wang. Row two: Howard E. Campbell, John I. Cobb, Wm. L. Voxman, James Calvert. Row three: Paul F. Dierker, Clarence J. Portratz, Wm. D. Royalty, Ralph J. Neuhaus.



# Foreign Languages



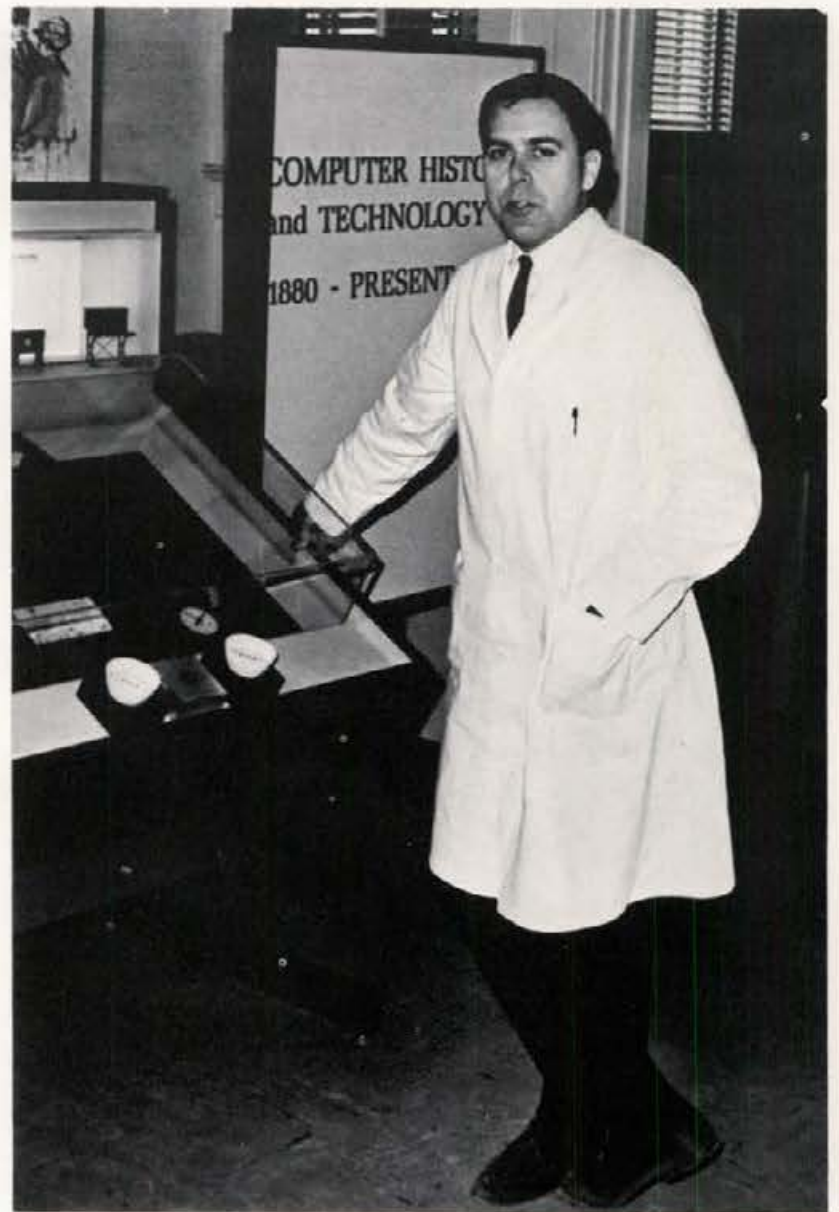
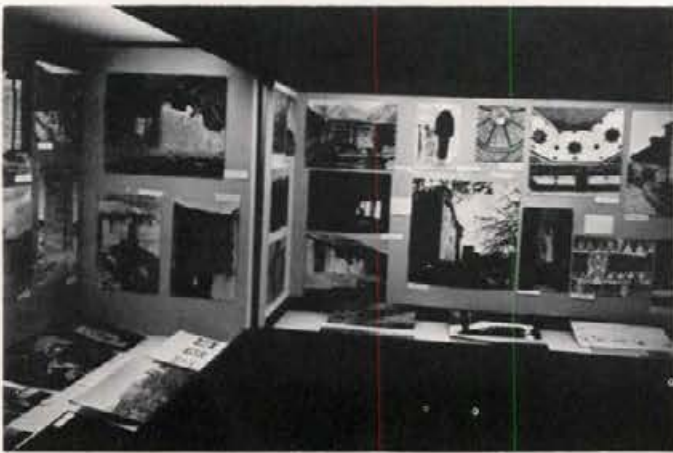
Row one, left to right: E. E. Stevenson, A. Lashbrook, J. Sita, S. Gonzalez. Row two: G. Bessette, Carlton L. Iamms, A. Rose, B. Thompson. Row three: J. Reece, J. Fiske, P. Cohee, J. Sullivan, J. Norton.



Front, left to right: Robert Harris, Donald C. Baldrige, William S. Greover, Fred H. Winkler. Rear: Raymond L. Proctor, Sigfried B. Rolland, Willard Barnes, W. Kent Hackman.

# History





## Museology

G. E. Burcaw  
Director





## Physics

Row one, left to right: Michael E. Browne, Everett F. Sieckmann, Edson R. Peck, Thomas E. Ingerson, George Patsakos, Carl A. Baumgardner. Row two: Henry Willmes, Robert J. Kearny, Lawrence H. Johnston, Philip A. Deutchman, Lawrence W. Davis.



# Music



Seated, left to right: Dorothy Barnes, Sandra Hahn, Ronald Klimko, Marian Frykman, Richard Hahn. Second row: Norman Logan, Floyd Peterson, William Billingsley, David Tyler, Charles Walton, David Seiler, W. Howard Jones, Glen R. Lockery, Le Roy Bauer, Jerry W. Harris.



# Philosophy



Francis Seaman, Chairman; JsrI Nanayane Moovs, Ronald L. Holmes





## Geography



Left to right: Dale R. Rolston, Peter L. Siems, J. Dan Powell, George A. Williams, Head, Charles J. Smiley, Carl N. Savage, David W. Allman.



From front left, clockwise: Everett Boynton, C. H. Wood, R. K. Allen, Henry Fok, Harry Caldwell. Absent: R. L. Day.



## Geology



## Political Science



Seated, left to right: Alwyn Rouyer, Scott Higginbottom, Michael Nagan. Standing: Roger Baker, Robert Hosack, William Meyer. Absent: Boyd Martin, Sydney Duncombe, Donnell Jerome.

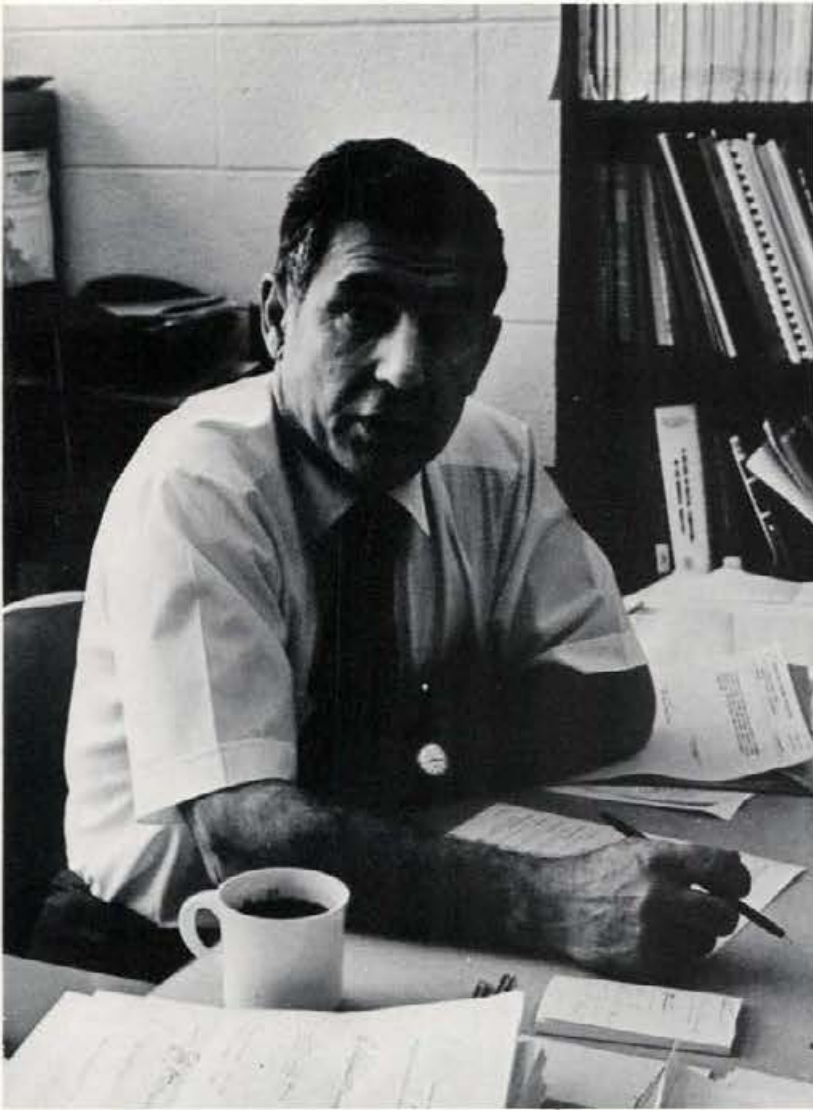
## Sociology - Anthropology



Seated, left to right: Lambert Wenner, Zaye Chapin, Roderick Sprague. Standing: Kenneth Johnson, John Carlson, David Rice.

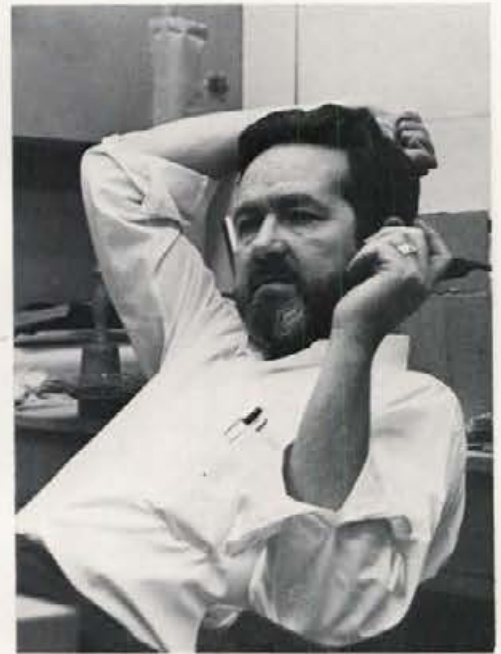


# Mining Engineering and Metallurgy



From upper left, clockwise: John R. Hoskins: Head, Dr. Newman, Cedric Gregory, Gene Bobeck. Not shown: Samuel M. Chan, Donald Clifton, William Green.





# Faculty Interviews







**HOWARD ALDEN**  
Forestry

"I think one of the key things that the faculty and the students have to do here is keep abreast of what is happening. A faculty member can be an expert in his field but if he isn't on the 'cutting edge of society' through research or something like this, it's pretty darn difficult to prepare students to leave this university and also be on the cutting edge."



"It would be real bad if I brought information into the classroom and thirty or forty students just sat there and didn't ask questions, didn't challenge what I was telling them, and weren't exposed to some of the people that I'm exposed to."

"In terms of a self-learning lab, when we get critical problems in land management, we can get very specific and say, have slide lectures or a single-concept lecture on tape where a student can go in and be exposed immediately to critical issues that are happening right now."



**THOMAS INGERSON**  
Physics



"In a college, by and large, are the more motivated people in the system, and they fit the system. If you talk about fixing up the educational system it's not a matter so much of the college as it is the grade, junior high, and high schools. There's the place where you have all the children. What we do, I think, is just absolutely horrible. You take the kids and you put them into this environment which tends to turn off all but the most unimaginative of kids."

"What happened when our educational system began to evolve is that they divvied up the knowledge and said, 'This knowledge is called English, this knowledge is called chemistry, this is biology.' We have come to the point where the amount of knowledge in any of those fields is much greater than an individual can ever hope to learn. So what we have to ask ourselves is 'What can we teach a person that is likely to be of the most use to him?' Or to put it another way, 'Why do we teach what we teach?'"

"One answer to that question is that it's traditional . . . we've taught it that way in the physics department for years. That's not a proper answer; but it is proper to say that we teach something because it is very useful information and someone should know it."

"The answer to the question of whether what we teach now is taught in the best way is that it certainly isn't. It's a kind of random way to do something to just pick a guy and call him the professor and have him stand up in front of the students and then say, 'O.K., I am going to tell you some information,' and then he goes 'tell, tell, tell,' and after the people have regurgitated the information enough times, you give them a thing called a degree."

"That's the way the system works and I don't think that any of us here feel that is necessarily the best way to do it; but on the other hand we're kind of at a loss to say what is the best way to do it."





**C. L. IAMMS**  
Foreign Languages

"If all I ever teach are upper level students who are good linguists, I'm only perpetuating myself. I'm prouder of a chemist who is outside his field and does a barely passing job than of a linguist who does an impeccable job."

"Because most students haven't been outside the University of Idaho to compare it with other colleges, they fail to realize how close the faculty-student relationship at the U of I really is."



**WILLIAM R. PARISH**  
Electrical Engineering



"For the people who sometimes level criticism at the engineers for having a too specialized curriculum, I think there is also a discipline of the mind that goes with it, and I don't really think you can accomplish anything without discipline. Maybe this is what an education really does; it forces you to discipline yourself in either your allocation of time, in the subjects that you study, or how you prepare for them."

"One of the things that I think could be improved at Idaho, and it is one of the things that impressed me when I first came here, is the view in which the people in the state of Idaho hold their University. I had the feeling then that it was not something they cared about one way or another. Consequently they didn't have a lot of pride in it. I think the interest of the people of the state of Idaho towards having a good educational system and something in which they would take real pride and interest would do more than anything else to improve the education in Idaho. If they had the interest, they would have the pride."

"I think that part of the educational system we have now is born out of economy moves where we had to be efficient. I don't know that there is anything really efficient about good education."



**ROBERT E. McCONNELL**  
Art and Architecture

"I am very amused by an article that I read about 'Survival University,' which said that a liberal arts education is 'like drowning in a cloud of feathers.' I think that a professional education has to be something a good deal more tangible—to equip someone to go into the world and make very tangible physical changes, particularly in man's environment.

"We would like to get our students out of the halls of ivy, out into various communities where there are problems to be solved, and let them really participate in the agony that our society is going through and in trying to find out why we are in this kind of agony and what can be done about it. It won't do much good to sit here and talk the problems to death."

"I very much approve of the liberalization of curriculum requirements throughout the College of Letters and Science. I think that the student has to have the opportunity to seek either breadth or depth in his education."



"Attitudes toward education seem to be set very early. If a six-year-old sits down to paint a picture and doesn't put the sky in the right spot, and the teacher says, 'The sky goes here,' and if he goes all the way through that kind of an educational system, he might not be interested in a thing by the time he gets to the university.

"Then you have a problem, because all he wants to do is be told what he needs to know. He wants to go learn it and repeat it. If you ask him to do anything more than that, he begins to feel like you're playing him a dirty trick. You're really asking him to do something that he really is not supposed to do, and you are not doing your job because your job is to tell him what he has to know to get a good grade. I think that whole circle of events is the worst aspect of education."

"We've now required our graduate students who are going to serve as teaching assistants to take a special education course that is being given this year—a sort of seminar on just plain teaching techniques. And there have been quite a number of people on the faculty who have sat in on this. It's useful. You get some ideas out of it—like trying some of the tricks and techniques that have been used in high school at a more advanced level. Some of them work and some of them don't, but I think just the act of trying to look at your teaching that way has a beneficial effect."

"I think that one of the important things that we are trying to do is to bring people in from the outside world—visiting artists, architects, lecturers—who can come in and make the students at Idaho feel more in the swim of things—more aware of what is happening in our major cities and in the discipline they relate to. This department has always attempted to bring in people, but this year I think we have done better than average."



**JAMES D. WILLETT**  
Chemistry

"If you talk about something, and someone can see it, it often serves a very useful purpose. We're trying to do much more of this. In our biochemistry lab course, we made a series of films this summer—made them ourselves because they weren't available—on particular lab techniques, instruments and things like this."

"It would be nice if we could get more student response in terms of how things are going than I generally find. You can hand out those little pieces of paper. And this works right if you convince people that they should write something on the back. Some of my best feedback will come if a person will just write down something that he feels about the course—either positive or negative—preferably both."

"Sometimes I think a person gets very confused about what he wants to do; he's not sure about himself. He has all this stuff going on in his head and then he's trying to figure out what he wants to do for the field he is in. If there is not a stable base to start with, there's not much point in kicking around in school. You might as well go out and try to set your head straight and then come back."



**BOYD A. MARTIN**  
Political Science

"I think those deeply involved in education—president, deans of colleges—would like to make education on all levels more liberal; but there are great forces opposing us. Even students have a tendency to think in terms of bread-and-butter courses. Parents think in these terms, and society as a whole. A state university has many clientele, and they want to see that students are trained so that they have the attitudes they want them to have."

"We should be political activists as individuals; but not as an institution. We should give students the facts. I am a Jeffersonian in this sense. I believe if the people have the facts, they'll know what to do with them. I don't think a university class in ecology should organize a group to go out and do something. However, if the students in that class learn that something should be done, they should go out and get the Democrat or the Republican party and work with them in the political branch of the government. The university is not going to maintain its neutrality, its objectivity, if it becomes a political instrument."

"I am deeply concerned about the role of higher education in America today. I am concerned in maybe a different way than lots of people are. I have the feeling that universities in some respects have failed to carry out their mission. I also have the feeling that some students and some faculty assume that the real role of the university is political activism and I fear that if this goes too far, the reaction to it is going to be so great that the universities in America may lose some of their independence."



**ROLAND O. BYERS**  
General Engineering

"I have sometimes felt that students think the University of Idaho is a little too tough, and that they often feel they'll go some place that isn't quite so difficult. I think this is an attitude that maybe keeps our enrollment down . . . I think this is good really."



"The Engineering Department has over the last two or three years changed the curriculum so that we now have the equivalent of eighteen credits of humanistic-social requirements. We must go out to the other areas and get some understanding of the humanities, of the social problems, and acquire a social awareness. This is an attribute I think the engineer needs."



**D. W. CHAPMAN**  
**Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit**

"Problem solving is what I would guess to be the gut issue of a liberal education that equips people to deal with the real world. We begin dealing with problems as children, and the problems become more complex and deeper and increasingly boggle the mind as we approach adult life.

"Unless people have an ability to look at a problem, to decide what it is, and approach the solution with a researching, scientific method they are never going to be able to cope very satisfactorily with the variability—the rate of change of society."

"You have to teach people how to be self-renewing—to be able, in the long run, to renew their own thinking. . . ."

"A student has to be an activist. I don't mean he has to lay himself down in front of a truck in protest; but he must become aware of everything that is happening around him."



**A. R. GITTINS**  
**Entomology**

"You can involve just so many students in committees and programs, but unless they are willing to go back and discuss, and enthuse the rest of the student body or even communicate to them, the students may think there is nothing going on.

"I think that student government has to be given the opportunity to be strong so the students can have a real organized voice and so they can have a government in which they have faith in the process of governments. If student government is a Mickey Mouse operation, the students soon lose faith with the government and it becomes an un-viable type of arrangement."

"I think a lot of faculty are much more committed to intrapersonal relationships with students and to helping them fulfill their goals than a lot of students realize. This is a kind of two way street. Faculty can only go so far in attempting to establish this direct communication with students individually and collectively as well as outside the classroom. The students have to respond, too. And very, very often the students do not want to respond."

"A lot of things that students do initiate through their government are long term operations, and the process of change is slow. This may alienate some students . . . they need and foresee changes and they want them now. Sometimes the changes they demand affect the academic community in ways they do not see. . . ."



**RAYMOND L. PROCTOR**  
History



"As a historian, I would say that a student has to have knowledge of the past. He can't feel that the world was born with him; he is just a product of all that is past.

"Quite frequently I get disturbed when people say my course isn't relevant. They haven't really acquired the background and knowledge to determine whether it is relevant or not. We are in pretty much of a revolutionary period right now. I can think of no more relevant course than the French revolution; but still I've heard people criticize a course of this nature. They don't consider it relative to their particular thinking at a given time."



"For the student who doesn't know what he wants to take up at college, I would recommend that he be exposed to a variety of fields. Somewhere along the line the student's imagination will be captured by these fields and he will make up his mind. I am of the opinion that a student should definitely take one foreign language course every semester he is in school. We are the most widely traveled country in the world and we are the most tongue-tied. Knowing a foreign language broadens your horizon and makes you interested in people because you can talk to them in their own tongue."

"What we would like to see is 25 or 30 students doing the talking. We'd have projects and experiments for the student—to get his hands dirty on the subject, to get involved, to work with the concepts of motivation.

"In the general psych course, we're just trying to introduce the student to the principles of behavior that we know, to help the student organize some of the tremendous amount of his behavior and to make him aware of some of the facts that human behavior is orderly and predictable and, therefore, is controllable.

"By the time students are juniors and seniors, the classes are a little bit smaller, and they are ready to challenge the professor. And he has to be challenged . . . not in a vicious sort of way. I think if you're going to take a junior level course, it is up to the teacher to talk about the goals of the course during the first few days so that you have some idea of what is expected of you and what the limits are. I would certainly encourage the student to ask me why this is a required course, because if I can't mouth a good argument, I'm certainly being remiss in my business."

**VICTOR MONTGOMERY**  
Psychology



"What you usually do is assume that everyone in the class is motivated the same; you give them a test and assume that the only difference in the students is the understanding of the material. However, you have different levels of intelligence and motivation, different backgrounds, and different perceptions of the teacher. Tests are very, very sloppy as measurements of the situation."





**RODERICK SPRAGUE**  
Anthropology

"I don't think that the people of Idaho are ready to accept any change. I think the administration is being pretty liberal and moving about as fast as they think they better. I feel the administration is using a certain amount of realistic restraint."

"I think that one of the most short-sighted policies a person can ever follow is not to be giving all the money he possibly can to higher education. This is going to hold back the basic economy. There is no place that you can get a better return on a dollar investment than you can in higher education."

"I think that one of the duties of a department head is to be available to the students at any time. Of all the people of the department, I think we can use more freedom than anyone else. There has to be an open channel of communication between me and the students. Since we have moved into the Faculty Office Building basement we have put in across the hall a seminar-library room where any students who have trouble finding a place to study can come. I think that this department, being isolated physically, has to make an effort to contact the students or make it attractive down here so that the students will come down and see us."



**TONY SKRBEK**  
Political Science

"I'd like to suggest that if the students are going to have control of their own situation in the area of learning, in the area of getting involved in teaching themselves, they'll first need to organize their own student body. When we can achieve the day when the same number of people who vote on a referendum will actually mass themselves together behind the senate on a particular decision, I think it will be a really worthwhile and meaningful thing."

"I like the idea of freedom of expression through the forms of rallies, especially when it is nice spring weather and they can be held out on the lawn. I think that these kinds of gatherings get a sense of community and a feeling among all of the students and all of the members of the university community if they are willing to participate and partake of this. Unless we have a free vent in the areas of world affairs and in student affairs here at the university, and unless these kinds of rallies can take place, the only other position that can be taken eventually is one of more violent techniques—sit-ins, demonstrations—which are then only a form of protest."

"Political Science should not only address itself to the structures or the formal ways of doing things, but also how we as individual citizens can participate in making this a better country, in developing it, in questioning the decisions of our decision makers, finding out how they are made, and understanding the nature of our own system—the one we hope to change or decide to live with."







**NELSON CURTIS**  
Art

"In our interdependent society, artists will have to start pulling their own weight. There are points of view not being explored. I feel that the creative areas are possibly our last defense against Orwell's 1984. The individual is up for grabs. With all the political and economic confusion around us, our freedom is being reduced. The artist bears the responsibility for this freedom."

"Art does two things. One, it serves as a force of attraction. It reflects the better things of man and points them out. Two, it serves as a criticism of things as they are. I am kind of afraid that the way art is handled, it may become a form of entertainment only."

"Man used to be an object maker, but he can't remain so. I worry that sometimes the product may be more important than the idea it reflects."

"Art should reflect everything that is human or non-human. I am tired of all the movements in art nowadays. A work of art is not necessarily the description of some object. It is a result of what the artist does and is."

"I make big tomatoes and snails. I'm just calling attention to the niceness that is here. I'd like people to see what I see. I may be looking and pointing someplace where they're too busy to look."

"You teach students to feel and to think and then they face the same challenges that you do. How do you teach a student to think? Sometimes you just don't give him the answers. You can stimulate students to a point but not beyond. No one should have to make a painter paint, painting should."

"My definition of art? I think art is what an artist does. And an artist? He's a person dedicated to discovery. And he is usually more interested in going somewhere than in getting there."

"We need all kinds of artists. We need more humor in art—art that laughs, not art that is laughed at."

"We make history one at a time. Decisions are historical—not choices."

"Think of the opportunities that you have that your parents didn't have and especially those that your grandparents didn't have. That's a lot of freedom. We are going to have to get on our tip toes to respond to and handle that much freedom."



"An artist can't really show us how to solve problems, but he can point out certain fundamental values. He should be able to get to people without them really knowing it. He should develop some means to do whatever he believes in, and do it as well as he can. He should be able to show people how to become more of what they already are."

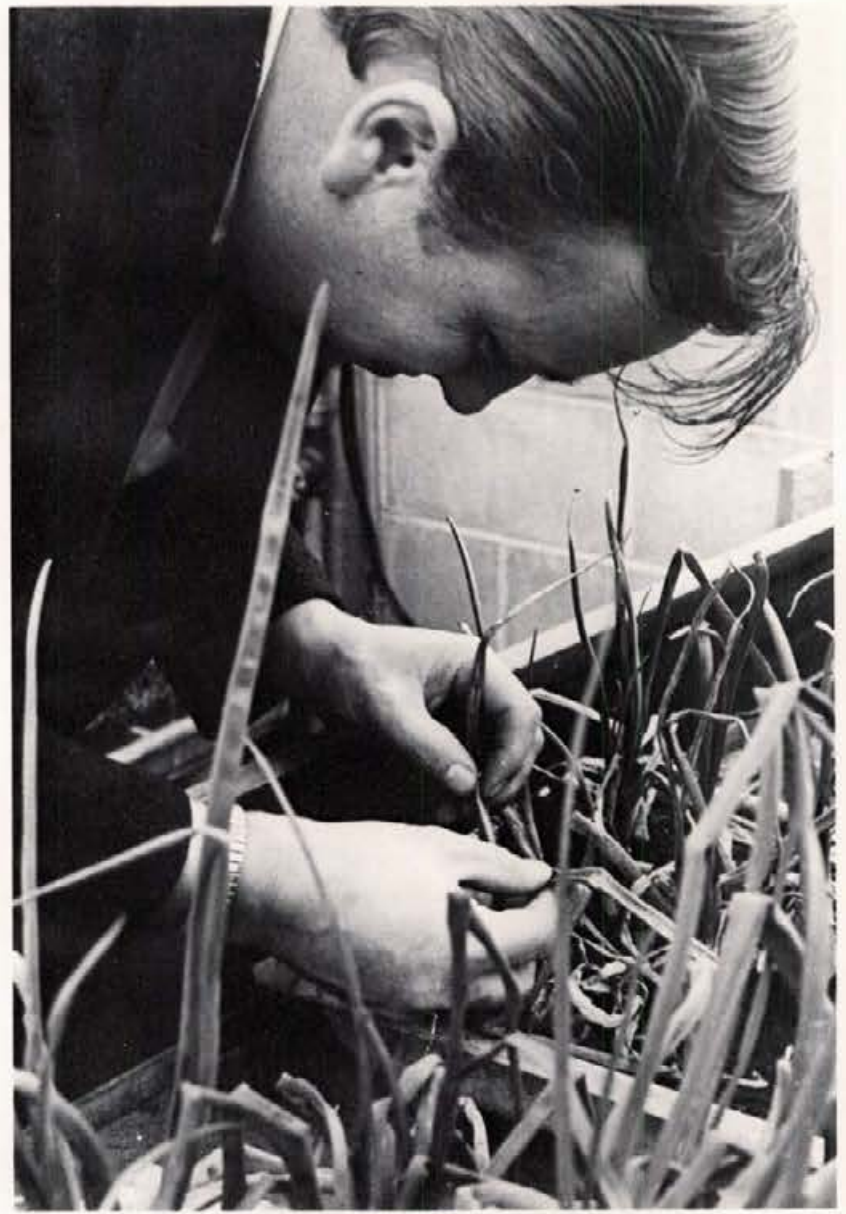
"People have been kind to me. Maybe art's my way of responding to them."



**LARRY E. BOBISUD**  
Math

"You could probably say that a democracy depends upon a sufficiently large minority being educated enough to make a rational choice. And educated probably means, in the ability to make such a choice. If this is the case, in any state that is going to be democratic, there must be enough people well enough educated to make this choice. I think anyone who has much experience with high school students realizes they are not sufficiently well educated to make rational decisions. That has to philosophically justify the existence of universities in any state."



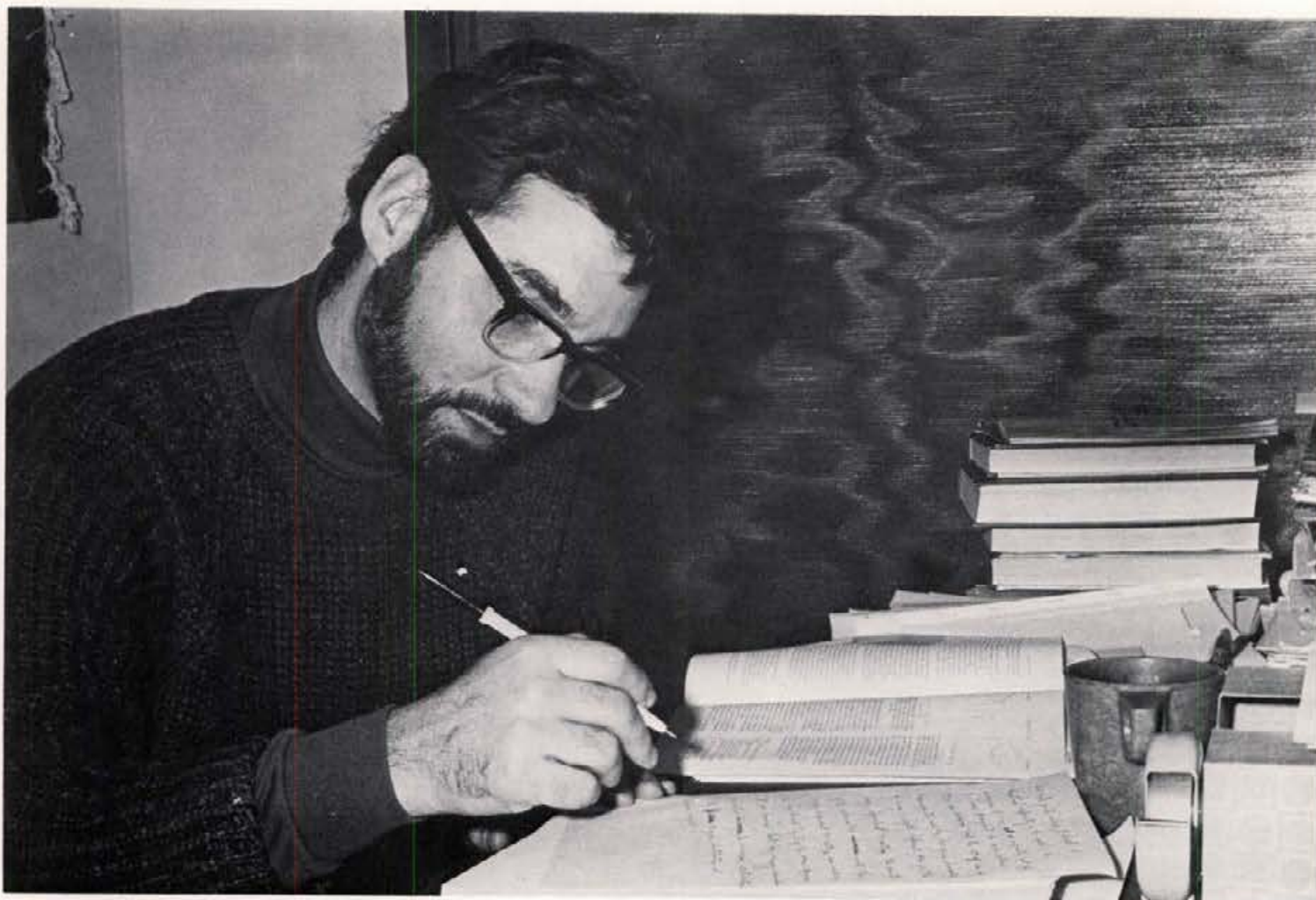


# FACULTY RESEARCH







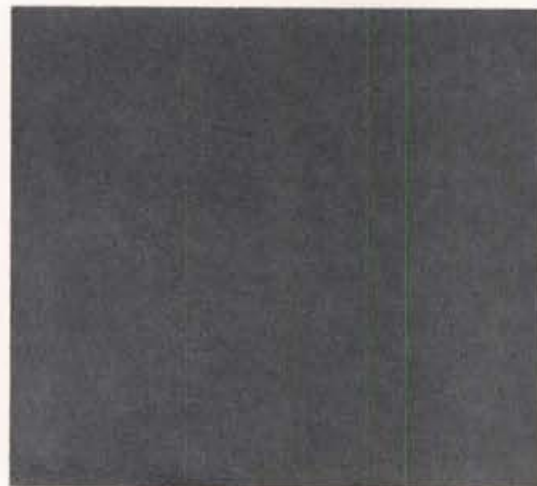


## Philip Deutchman

As a student, Dr. Philip Deutchman did graduate work connected with nuclear reactions and formulated an idea for research concerning the nucleus of the atom. He was recently granted \$7000 from the Research Foundation of California to start his study. He will make assumptions about how the nucleus is built and the forces that make it stick together, and then make calculations and run them through a computer. The results of his theoretical work will be compared to what is actually measured in the lab with machines such as cyclotrons. When his work is completed, Dr. Deutchman hopes to have arrived at a theory and equation to explain the nature of the forces between neutrons and the forces between protons that hold the nucleus together.

Along with Dr. Wilmes and Dr. Patsakos of the physics department and Dr. Bull in the Ag. Science department, Dr. Deutchman has presented a proposal for a different type of research. This would be concerned with neutron activation of selenium, and might provide a method whereby selenium content in blood samples could be measured. Selenium poisoning among domestic animals is one of the problems facing farmers in Idaho. Too much selenium in the blood of livestock causes blind staggers and alkali disease and too little causes white muscle disease.

For one of his classes, Dr. Deutchman has made a computer movie as a result of some earlier research. Since the computer calculates a mathematical function and it appears on an oscilloscope, students can see what changes occur in a function and can more easily understand some of the complicated mathematical theories that are a part of courses such as quantum mechanics.







The western bean cutworm infests both beans and corn, especially in the Magic Valley, and is of economic importance in Idaho as well as other areas of the west.

The insect is not particularly well known and economically is not extremely destructive as far as the individual farmer is concerned. The problem caused by the cutworms occurs after the beans are marketed. The insect may damage only two percent to five percent of the marketable beans, but these beans are difficult to remove, and their presence is objectionable in beans used for culinary purposes. Because of objection by consumers, added expense for the removal of a minimal amount of damage must be borne by the person who markets the beans.

Currently there is an attempt by entomologists to get away from the use of pesticides in controlling insect pests. Dr. Lawrence O'Keeffe, is working on development of a technique for biological control of the western bean cutworm. In approaching the problem, Dr. O'Keeffe will study varieties of beans and analyze their "resistance" to the cutworm. Eventually he will make such information available to

farmers so that they can incorporate "resistant" bean lines into varieties that will not only have a good yield but will also be resistant to cutworm damage.

Dr. O'Keeffe's basic interest in the project is the interaction of the bean plants with the insect. Since the larvae feed upon the plants, he may be able to find plants that the larvae will refuse to feed upon or that may be toxic to them. There may also be varieties that are less attractive or not at all attractive to the female moth who lays her eggs upon the plants.

In order to carry out this five-year project, Dr. O'Keeffe must first isolate the differences in bean lines, find cutworms to work with and then develop some method to culture these insects under laboratory conditions. Although he is working in the greenhouses at the University, Dr. O'Keeffe will also artificially infest bean plants in field plots in Magic Valley and study the differences in resistance in existing lines of beans.



## Lawrence O'Keeffe



## Michael Falter



The Idaho Cooperative Fisheries Unit at the University of Idaho, under the direction of Dr. C. M. Falter, is currently engaged in a limnological study on the Snake River. The following explanation of the study is from a report by Dr. Falter.

"The Lower Snake River extends from Lewiston, Idaho to its confluence with the Columbia River at Pasco, Washington. Throughout this stretch, it is an immature stream, with short gradual rapids

alternating with 1-2 mile long deep pools. Development of this river has been swift in the last decade . . . three low head dams constructed, and one other, the Lower Granite Dam, about 20% completed. We will have transformed 140 miles of free-flowing river to 4 placid pools. We are only now becoming concerned as to the effects of these impoundments on water quality.

One reason for our concern is the historical and recreational interest in the Snake River runs of salmon and steelhead. Over 200,000 salmon and steelhead pass through the Lower Snake River and its tributaries. The recent demise of these runs has prompted the sudden interest in the long term effects of our developments. We are re-evaluating the notion that any development represents an increased net gain to society from the "zero" before development.

Impoundment of a free flowing stream has several adverse effects on the water:

—Plankton populations of algae increase in the slow moving or still water.

—Oxygen levels will show more extreme diel fluctuations, with lower nightly lows and higher daytime highs. This is because of planktonic algal production, a decrease of the surface area to volume ratios, decreased surface turbulence recharging oxygen; and of reduced water velocity, thereby concentrating decomposition (the oxygen sag curve) over a smaller area.

—The river has a much reduced natural recreation capability.

—Reservoir water tends to have higher mean temperatures than the previously free-flowing stream.

—Beds of submerged aquatic vegetation develop over shallowly submerged agricultural lands.

—Toxic gases might occur in the open water column ( $H_2S$ ,  $CH_4$ ,  $NH_3$ , etc.) from biological decomposition in water layers far removed from the air-water interface, or the  $O_2$ -regenerating capacity of photosynthesis. However, the Lower Snake River reservoirs are "run of the river" impoundments as opposed to storage impoundments, and in these reservoirs, we can expect little or

only localized vertical stratification of water layers; most of the water masses are freely circulating and intermixing. Thus there is little opportunity for widespread occurrence of reducing conditions which produce these gases.

Water quality in the existing reservoirs is passable—at least whatever problems might be there are not glaringly evident. But then, there really is no major reason to suspect trouble. The only unnatural inputs to this section of the Lower Snake are:

1. Increased silt from agricultural lands.
2. High nutrients from these cultivated lands.
3. Slight amounts of organic matter from cattle feeding operations along tributaries to these pools.

Various pollutional inputs at Lewiston are reduced somewhat by partial decomposition or algal utilization by the time the following water enters the first of the present impoundments, Little Goose. These inputs are presently being assimilated by the river with no severe effects. They will, however, be flowing directly into the Lower Granite pool.

We must consider the following sources of pollution loading into the Lower Granite pool:

1. Lewiston and Clarkston sewage effluent—high in organic matter and plant nutrients.
2. Potlatch Forests, Inc. Kraft process pulp and paper mill wood fibers, sugars, plant nutrients, bacterial load.
3. Leached plant nutrients and dissolved organics from log ponding.
4. Cattle feed lot drainage—high in plant nutrients (especially nitrates) and bacterial load.
5. Food processing wastes—primarily resistant celluloses and other organic materials.

Basically, our goals in this study are to document the present water quality after impoundment. This joint WSU-Idaho effort is but part of a larger work plan currently in progress and funded by the Army Corps of Engineers which is documenting water quality in the entire Lower Snake, from the Columbia into Hell's Canyon. Concurrently, the





Water Quality Section of the Environmental Protection Administration is supporting water quality-steelhead migration research in this section of the river to explore biological effects of river habitat alteration by impoundment.

If water quality problems are predicted in Lower Granite, the overall study will identify causes and make recommendations to improve the situation. For example, if discrete density cur-

rents high in industrial or domestic wastes flowing through the impoundment are predicted by this study, design modifications of the dam could be made to allow for various layers to be drawn off, preventing buildup of stagnant water masses. Or perhaps the pool could be drawn down at times of fish passage to maintain free-flowing conditions at that critical Snake-Clearwater Rivers confluence.

We have selected eight sampling points on the Lower Snake and Clearwater Rivers to obtain information. In addition, the Corps of Engineers is conducting basic physical and chemical measurements at 4 additional points on Little Goose and Ice Harbor reservoirs.

This physical and chemical information will all be used in the 3-dimensional modeling of the hydrodynamics of the pool, after which the total known limnology of the free-flowing river can be fitted to this model for estimates of water quality and biological production of this strategic impoundment. Algal production is the aspect with which we're most concerned.

The Snake coming out of Hell's Canyon is no mountain stream. It carries a stout load of organics, and essential macro- and micro-algal nutrients. Our chief worry with impoundment is that increased algal production due to impoundment alone will be "spiked" by addition of nutrients in the Lewiston-Clarkston area. Most dissolved nutrients will still be left after the proposed secondary treatment. We have indication of this possibility. Oxygen sag curves from the Snake-Clearwater confluence (pollution loading point) downstream show a typical peak several miles below the confluence, suggesting increased production by the existing planktonic and periphytic (attached) algae. The increased algal populations with the advent of slack water will cause an even higher oxygen peak with subsequent lower nighttime oxygen levels as algal production increases in the stilled river.

How far can oxygen levels drop before we can label it as a significant deterioration of water quality? In the midsummer to fall period, oxygen levels presently drop to 7 milligrams per liter at

night in the free-flowing river. Migrating adult salmon and steelhead will not pass upstream through water of less than 5 mgm/l oxygen. Post impoundment oxygen levels will probably drop below 5 mgm/l at times during runs of summer steelhead and summer chinook.

Low oxygen levels are but one aspect of our concern for post impoundment water quality in Lower Granite pool. Another major point is the fate of the toxic components of future wastes dumped into the pool. The pulping effluent from PFI, for example, is high in biochemical oxygen demand, suspended solids, and a very complex

organic mixture of compounds significantly toxic or confusing to the olfactory senses of fish. Some of these toxic components are mercaptans, sulphides, low pH or acid wastes, and quinones.

Faced with this pending change in water quality, we have set out to describe migrational patterns and behavior of adult summer steelhead in this section of the river before impoundment by Lower Granite dam. We can then recognize post-impoundment changes in these patterns and perhaps even correlate observed changes with specific changes in water quality. Beginning in 1969, we have tagged and tracked 25 adult steelhead per year in the Snake River above and below Lewiston, Idaho. We then map and summarize their travel paths. We have posed the following hypothesis:

"Altered limnological conditions will have no effect on steelhead migration patterns."

Before we can accept this, we have explored all possible avenues which may show that there is some effect. Some considerations we are looking at are:

1. Steelhead travel time through the area.
2. A change in general migration pathways.
3. General pathways may be similar, but we may find specific avoidance by steelhead at certain areas due to: high concentrations of Kraft Mill effluent; low dissolved oxygen, high carbon dioxide, low or high pH, or even concentrations of hydrogen sulphide.
4. Total numbers passing through the area may change.
5. There may be an increase of wandering or indecision of fish to pass up either river at the confluence.

Our tracking efforts are concentrated in July, August, and September since water quality is at a yearly low point due to low flow and high temperature.

To date in the pre-impoundment phase, we have seen no consistent patterns of fish avoiding existing pollution sources, but complete analyses have not been completed. Eventually, fish behavior and water quality interactions will be exposed with multiple correlation techniques."







## Willett Porter

A grant to study a means of controlling a pest which does nearly \$3 million damage annually to the sugar beet crop of Southern Idaho has been awarded to the University of Idaho's Department of Chemistry by the State of Idaho Office of Higher Education.

Under the \$20,818 grant, Dr. James D. Willett, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Richard A. Porter, assistant professor of chemistry, will study the mechanisms controlling the hatching process of the nematode cysts.

By comparing the relationship between the existence of sugar beet nematode cysts and the concentration of certain trace metals in the soil, the researchers hope to be able to control nematodes which affect the national sugar beet crop and represent a severe crop pest in Europe as well.

Present means of control involve the use of chemical agents, some of which are more toxic than parathion, and commit the sugar beet farmer to regular field fumigation. These agents are very expensive and could be more effective.


The reason the nematodes are so destructive, Willett explained, is that one stage of the life cycle involves the formation of cysts, each containing from 100 to 500 nematode eggs.

The cyst, able to live as long as four years in the soil, ruptures only when a sugar beet grows near it.

He noted that research has identified two factors which influence cyst hatching. One is a material secreted by the plant itself and another is the presence of certain metal ions in the soil.

The researchers propose to investigate the relation between nematode cyst hatching and the concentration of trace metals in





the soil by analyzing cysts and soil samples from fields with varying degrees of infestation.

Under a 1969 grant from the Idaho Short Term Applied Research (STAR) Program, Willett has studied the nematode hatching factor and learned that traces of zinc, cadmium and vanadium stimulate the hatching of cysts.

Data taken by Dr. Don Oldemeyer, of the Sugar Beet Research Laboratories at the Amalgamated Sugar Co., Nyssa, Ore., indicate that the degree and effects of nematode infestation can vary markedly from one field to another, but there has been no attempt to correlate cysts hatching with metal concentrations in a field study.

Willet noted that it will be very useful if a correlation could be established between nematode infestation and trace metal content. This could indicate the susceptibility of a field for infestation. It could also shed light upon the mechanism of the hatching process which could lead to the development of chemical tools for hatching control.

Under the current nematode research program, Willett said, several hundred soil and cyst samples will be gathered in sugar beet fields of Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon during the spring of 1971.

"Our maximum goal is to come up with a method of only destroying the nematodes in the soil and still leave the soil viable," Willett noted. "In addition, sugar beet nematodes are a close relative of those that affect the potato, pea and barley crops. If our research proves successful enough, we may be able to generalize our results and apply them to other crops as well as sugar beets," he concluded.

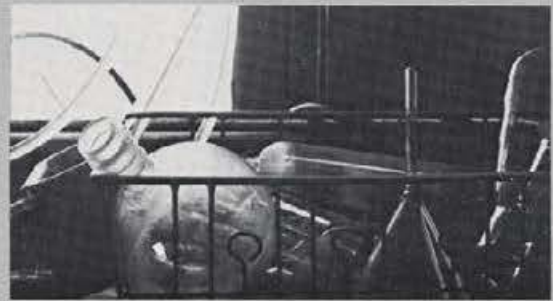
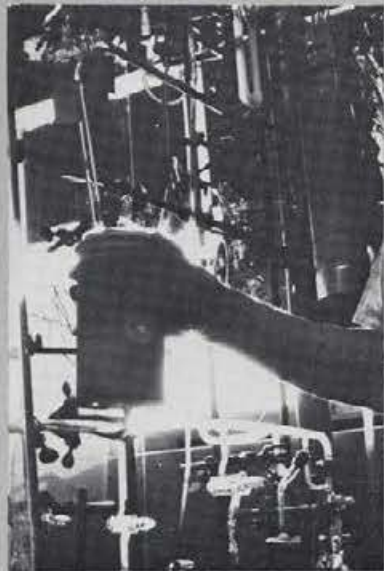




# Grad Students







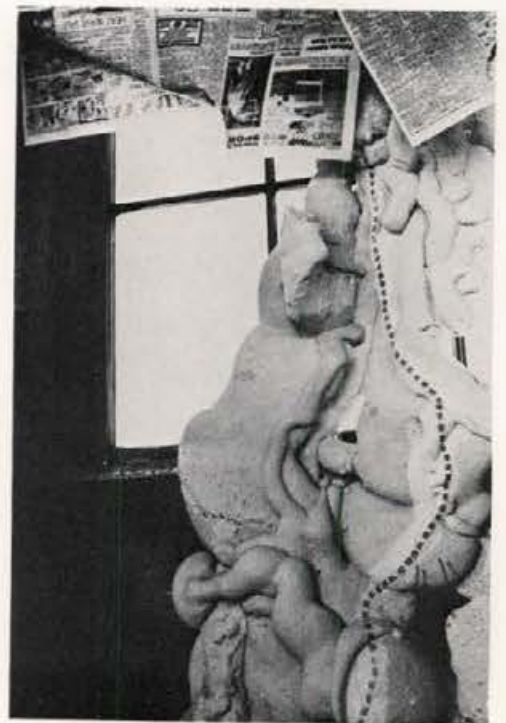




Boyd Wright is using sculpture in a unique way—to catalog organic shapes and colors. When he completes his work, he will receive a Master of Fine Arts degree and will probably teach in a high school or college.



## Boyd Wright





"Man is alienated from nature by his very attempts to deal with and control it. His technology has isolated him from his environment rather than bringing him in closer communion with it."

Marjett Schille's versatility allows her to express the relationship of man to nature through several mediums. Her work consists mainly of oil paintings and pastel chalk drawings and some ceramic sculpture. She has received a Master of Fine Arts Degree.

## Marjett Schille







## GAS House

There are nine people in the GAS-HOUSE.

Barb Erkkila, who is at Idaho on a graduate assistantship, is from New York and works in ceramics.

Peggy Steffis, from Wisconsin, also works in ceramics.

Carolyn Stroebel, a candidate for a masters degree in art education, is interested in macrame and weaving.

Lynn Snider is working toward an MFA in painting.

Gene Bakes and Jerry Eveland are both sculptors.

Bill Ewing, from Pennsylvania, paints and works in graphics.

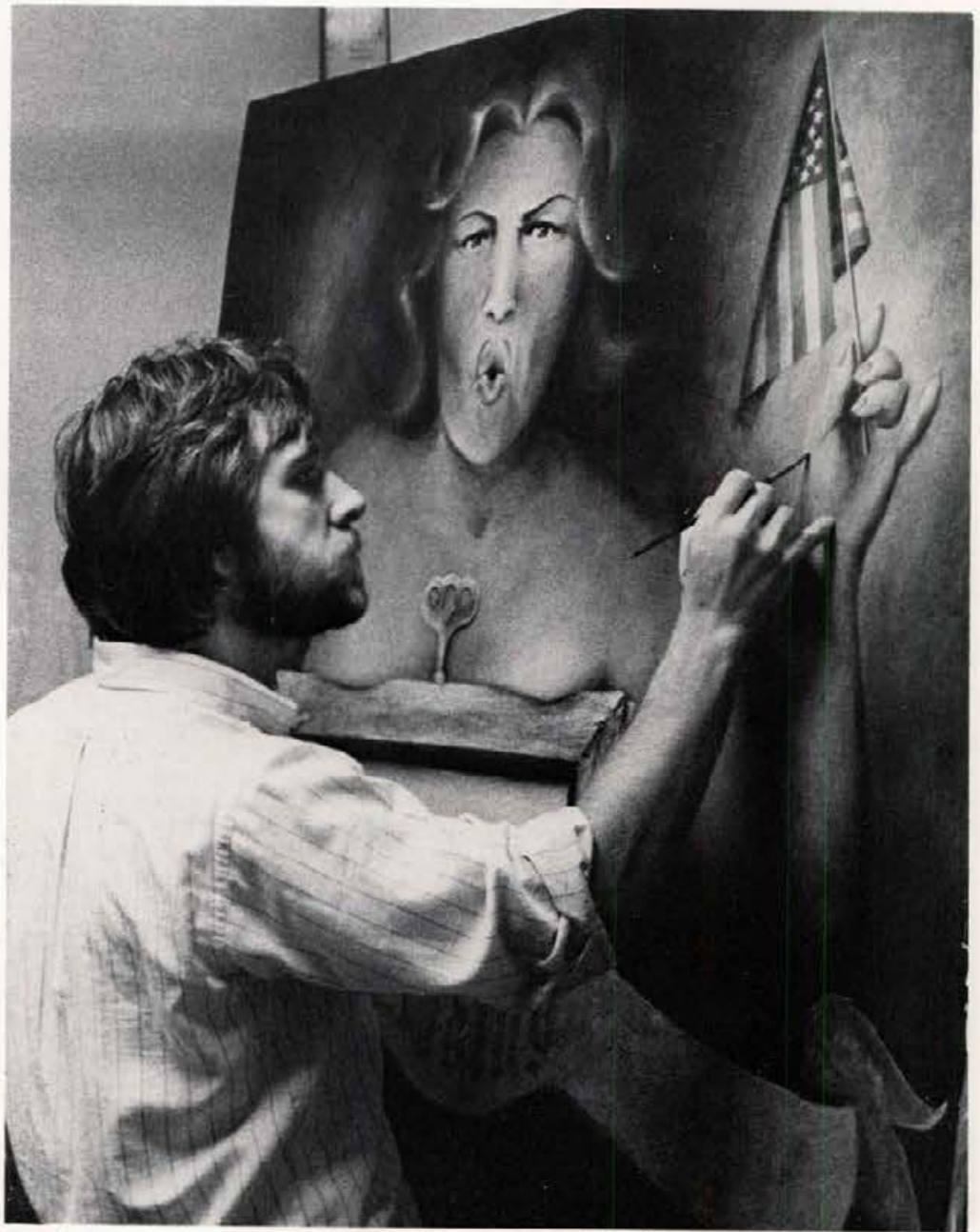
Lee Storey is a sculptor and makes primarily welded sculptures and welded ceramics.

From Wyoming, Don Joslyn is an instructional assistant and works mainly in fiberglass and cast metal sculpture.

The GASHOUSE people have been asked by WSU to put on a show sometime during the coming year. In March they'll have a show and a workshop at Eastern Oregon in La Grande. In addition, each of the graduate students must put on a show of his own work only, write a thesis containing a statement of purpose, and present a photographic essay.

Don Joslyn: "I think art is a form of self expression on a universal level. With me art is not a hobby; I'm deadly serious about it. I like to concern myself with contemporary problems and make some kind of a statement through my work.

"The atmosphere at the GASHOUSE provides an exciting environment in which art work can flourish. With all of us working here, I find that there may be techniques that I am familiar with that other people are not."











Jim Cooke's study of the anaerobic soil bacteria, *Clostridium*, involves one phase of bacteria physiology—the metabolic pathway for purine decomposition. He is interested in the mechanism of adenine decomposition and is determining the enzymes involved in the metabolic process. Two purine compounds, 2-6 denitrol purine and dihydroxine purine are not normally found in RNA or DNA and it is not yet known whether the bacterium makes the compounds and then decomposes them or whether it picks them up from the environment and then decomposes them. Mr. Cooke hopes to discover at what point these two compounds fit into the chain of metabolic activities.

A sidelight of Mr. Cooke's research is to isolate the enzyme, adenase, which takes part in the first conversion of the metabolic process.







A very general, but probably the most accurate, definition of solid state physics is the study of all the physical properties of matter in crystalline form. John Galli, a candidate for a doctorate degree, is studying the fundamental properties of some pure metals, just one of the many facts of solid state physics.

In conducting his research, Galli will place samples of metals into an electromagnet where the sample will be subjected to a high magnetic field and extremely low temperatures. Under these conditions, the resistance of metals is very low so that as an electric current is passed through the metal, certain phenomena can be noted. Although the behavior of one single electron cannot be studied, the collective behavior of electrons can be observed by recording and measuring the frequency and amplitude of the current passing through the metal, as well as the changes in resistance and temperature of the material.





Because the NF<sub>2</sub> group releases a great deal of energy, compounds containing the group have possibilities as oxidizing agents in propellants. Ron De Marco, a Ph.D. candidate, is attempting to introduce the NF<sub>2</sub> group to organic and inorganic atoms to produce such a volatile compound of low molecular weight and containing as much NF<sub>2</sub> as possible.

Highly unstable starting materials are involved in synthesis of these compounds, so the reactions are prepared under low temperature by standard vacuum techniques.







The synthesis of fluorine-tin compounds is the primary objective of Charlene Wang's research. By use of Moosbauer spectroscopy, she has learned a considerable amount about the bonding and atomic arrangement of the compounds themselves and much about the electron configuration of tin appearing in the compounds.

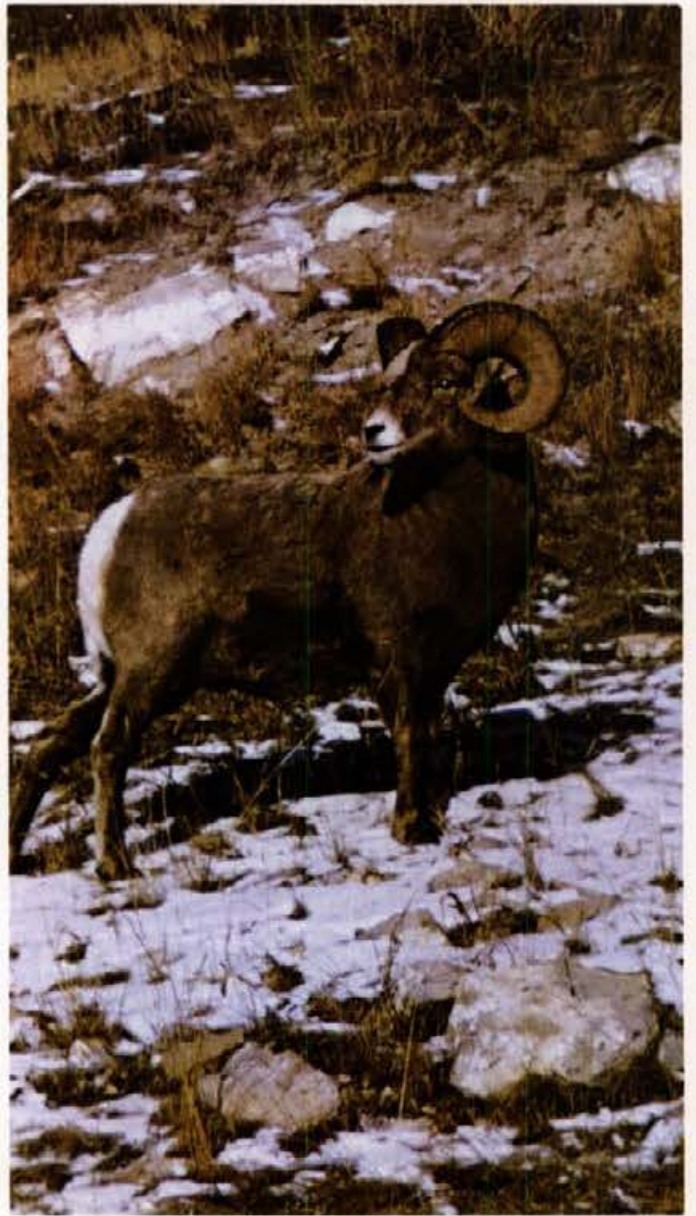


The compound, dimethyl sulfoxide, was initially thought to be effective in treating human ailments such as arthritis, but because of injurious side effects could not be recommended for general application. It has also been used experimentally as a solvent for insecticides. The latter compound dissolved in dimethyl sulfoxide is sprayed onto trees and both are absorbed through the bark, thus making intimate contact with insects harbored there. This absorbing quality of dimethyl sulfoxide could also be put to use in wood preservation protecting trees from insect infestation. Although dimethyl sulfoxide has nearly ideal properties, it also has unfortunate physiological effect on humans and other animals.



In his research, Dennis Sauer synthesized and characterized a fluorinated sulfoxide. Hopefully this compound will retain the desirable properties of the previous compound, but the unpleasant will have been destroyed. The compound that Mr. Sauer has produced may be useful as an insecticide solvent as a direct application to solution of Idaho problems and may also exhibit certain medicinal properties.









Dr. Albert Franzmann, a former practicing veterinarian, became interested in conservation, particularly in relation to wildlife, and entered the U. of I. in 1968 to study for a Ph.D. in wildlife management. His research topic is the investigation of the physiological values and diseases in Bighorn sheep.

Most of Dr. Franzmann's work is done in the field, studying Bighorn sheep populations throughout the Northwest and Canada. One phase of his projects is a study of the different components of blood of animals in diverse populations. This involved taking blood specimens from individual animals and evaluating the animals according to the herd and range on which they are located. The resulting values are correlated with the environment and then related to the dynamics of the population.

Because the environment of the Bighorn sheep is decreasing, two aspects of Dr. Franzmann's research are particularly important. One such area is his study of the animal's immunity and its relation to the evolutionary process. The other is the transplantability of the two strains of Bighorn sheep in the Northwest. A possible result of Dr. Franzmann's study in this area would be the location of new regions which can support Bighorns but are presently populated with the sheep.



One of the largest causes of financial loss in the cattle industry is vibriosis, a venereal disease which causes infertility and occasional early abortions. Although the disease is self-limiting in the female, it will persist in the male unless detected and treated with antibiotics.

Phillip Andrews, a graduate student in the Veterinary Science department, is carrying out a research project which has several objectives



relating to the detection and treatment of vibriosis.

The project involves locating and purchasing three infected bulls, breeding them to virgin heifers, and following the course of the disease, noting whether the cows abort or even conceive.

In order to locate infected bulls, Andrews started sampling animals in September 1970. His samples were obtained by the use of four separate methods and were cultured in the lab in two ways. Andrews feels that the use of several methods of sampling and following the course of the disease may lead to the discovery of one sure, fast method of diagnosis. A simple, accurate test for vibriosis would enable a farmer to detect and treat infected animals and predict which of his herd would be open for breeding.

After the infected bulls are bred, Andrews will treat them with a wide range of antibiotics in an attempt to find several effective antibiotics and thus provide alternatives to the one antibiotic which is presently available to farmers.



If milk containing DDT is processed into Monterey cheese, the DDT is not present in the finished product. Mrs. Ardith Moran, a candidate for a Master's degree in Dairy Science, is attempting to determine the exact point at which the DDT disappears and what agents are responsible. She is taking samples at various stages of the cheese-making process, isolating the extracted fat, and analyzing it for pesticide content.

Up until recently plant scientists who wanted to improve seed yield in grasses would select and breed plants primarily for that one factor—seed yield. However a new method for estimating seed yield has been developed at Idaho whereby plants are selected for breeding according to three components of seed yield. These are seed set rating which is the percent of fertile flowers on the plant, seed size, and, indirectly, seedling vigor. Experimentally this new method used along with old methods of selecting plants has allowed scientists to increase seed yield in a shorter period of time, usually four years as compared to fifteen years under the old method of selecting only for seed yield.

The state of Idaho has importance as a grass producer but the seed is expensive and, in the past, yield has not been particularly good. With this new method plants with an increased seed yield can be made available to grass growers in a much shorter period of time.

Stephen Marshall, who is working towards a Ph.D. in plant genetics, has completed the evaluation of the technique which is the last phase of a ten year study. Using Russian Wild Rye, Marshall has studied the effects of three generations of maternal line selection on the three components of seed yield, the effects of self pollination, and the effect of pollen control. To do it he has grown and studied the plants in the nursery as well as the field and has had to categorize over 16,000 plants according to each of three components of seed yield.







Lumber producers are beginning to experience economic pressures that require them to dry wood at a faster rate. Dean Huber is studying how wood drying takes place and is developing techniques for speeding the process.

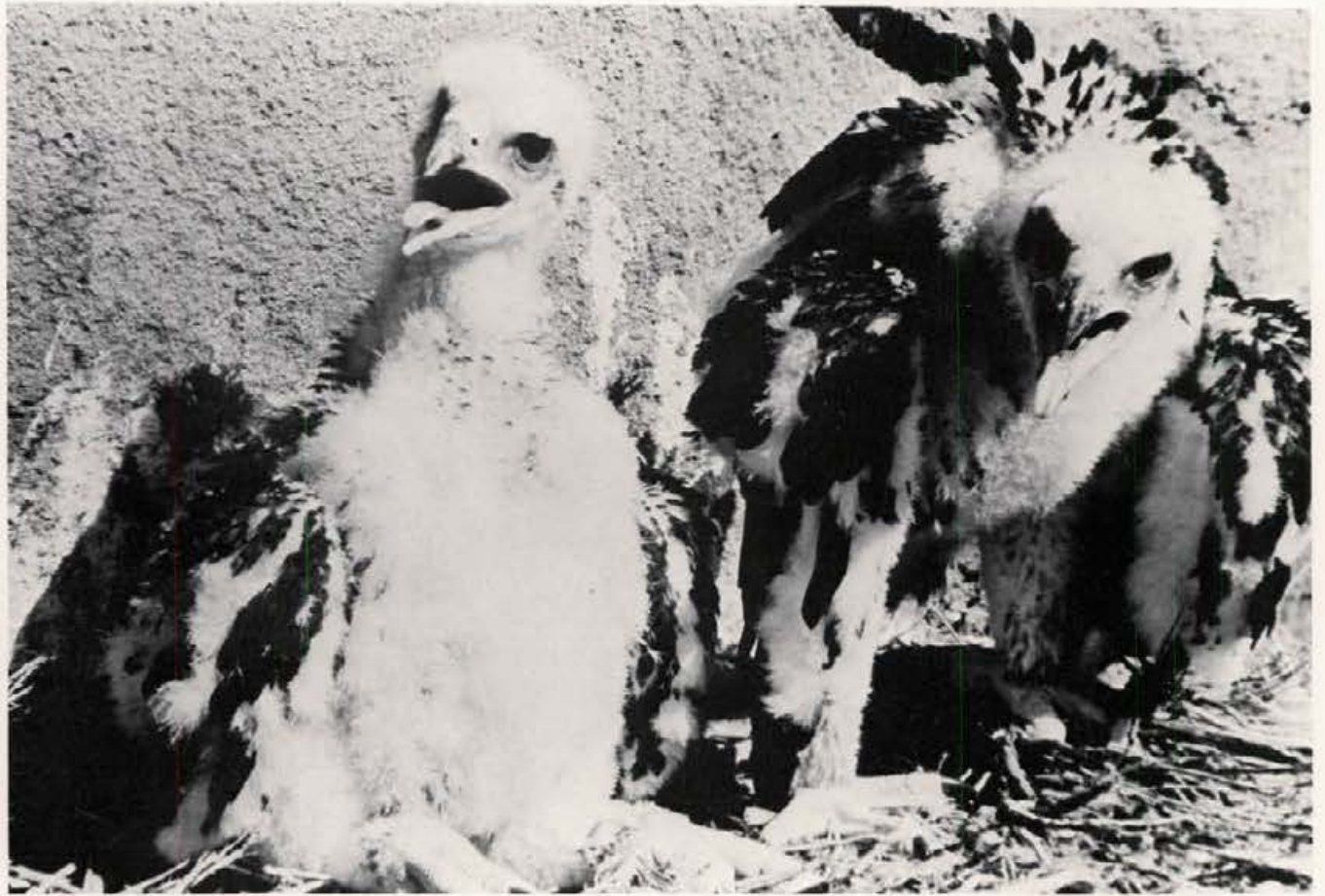
Since accelerated wood drying schedules may involve the use of higher temperatures and pressures, it is important to know what will happen to wood under such conditions. For his thesis project, Mr. Huber is separating wood into its basic components, oven-drying it under conditions which are comparable to those at which wood is dried, and then introducing each component to water in a vacuum. The objectives of the project are to determine which components of the wood are absorbing water, to establish the relative rates of absorption, and therefore be able to predict what will happen to wood, as a whole, at high temperatures.

Working with the Simpson Timber Company, Huber and other students verified a technique already patented by the University of Minnesota, in which redwood is frozen and allowed to thaw before drying. As a result of this technique, the previous drying time of more than a year was reduced to nine days.

Huber also helped in developing a method accelerating the drying time of Philippine mahogany which reduced the drying schedule from nearly ten to as little as three days.







The golden eagle, since 1900, has vanished from much of its range east of the Mississippi River. Congress in 1962, concerned by regional declines in golden eagle populations, placed the bird under federal protection and about 1965 a congressional committee decided to investigate the status of the species.

The following year, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife began a study of the golden eagle in southwest Idaho, one of the remaining areas of concentration for the birds. With the help of Morlan Nelson of Boise in collecting basic information about the eagles and setting the baselines for the studies, they established a study area along the Snake River Canyon, from approximately Bliss to Marsing.

In 1968 the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Idaho took over the research, and that year and the following one, John Beecham, then a graduate student at the U of I, worked on the project. Beecham received his M.S. in Wildlife Management in the spring of 1970.

The present researcher on the project,

Mike Kochert, is gathering information about the nesting success of the eagles, size and range of the breeding population and causes of mortality in the bird. He is also investigating the level of pesticides in this population, and general life habits of the golden eagle.

Kochert spends a large portion of his time during the field season looking for active nests, and once he has them located, he enters them periodically throughout the season, first to count eggs and then to determine hatching success, growth rate and general health of the eaglets. He also observes what the eagles are eating. He has found that the bulk of the eagles' diet consists of rabbits—he has yet to find any trace of domestic livestock in the nest.

Just before the young eagles leave the nest, he bands them with color-coded vinyl wing markers and metal leg bands. These devices will aid in later observation of the movement and migration of the eagles. He visits the nest one more time to determine the total number of birds that fledged successfully.

During his nest visits and other field work, Kochert collects any dead eagles he

finds and tries to determine the cause of death.

Tissue samples from these mortalities, from eggs that failed to hatch and from specimens of the eagles' prey, are analyzed for pesticide levels. Studies in Scotland have shown that pesticide contamination in the golden eagle has resulted in lowered nest production.

He weighs the eggshells collected and measures their thickness. Kochert says that the thickness of the eggshell is a good index of the stability of the population, and indicates whether it is affected by pesticides.

Incidental to his data collecting, he spends a great deal of his time in the field observing the birds' daily habits and behavior to gain more information about the life history of the golden eagle.

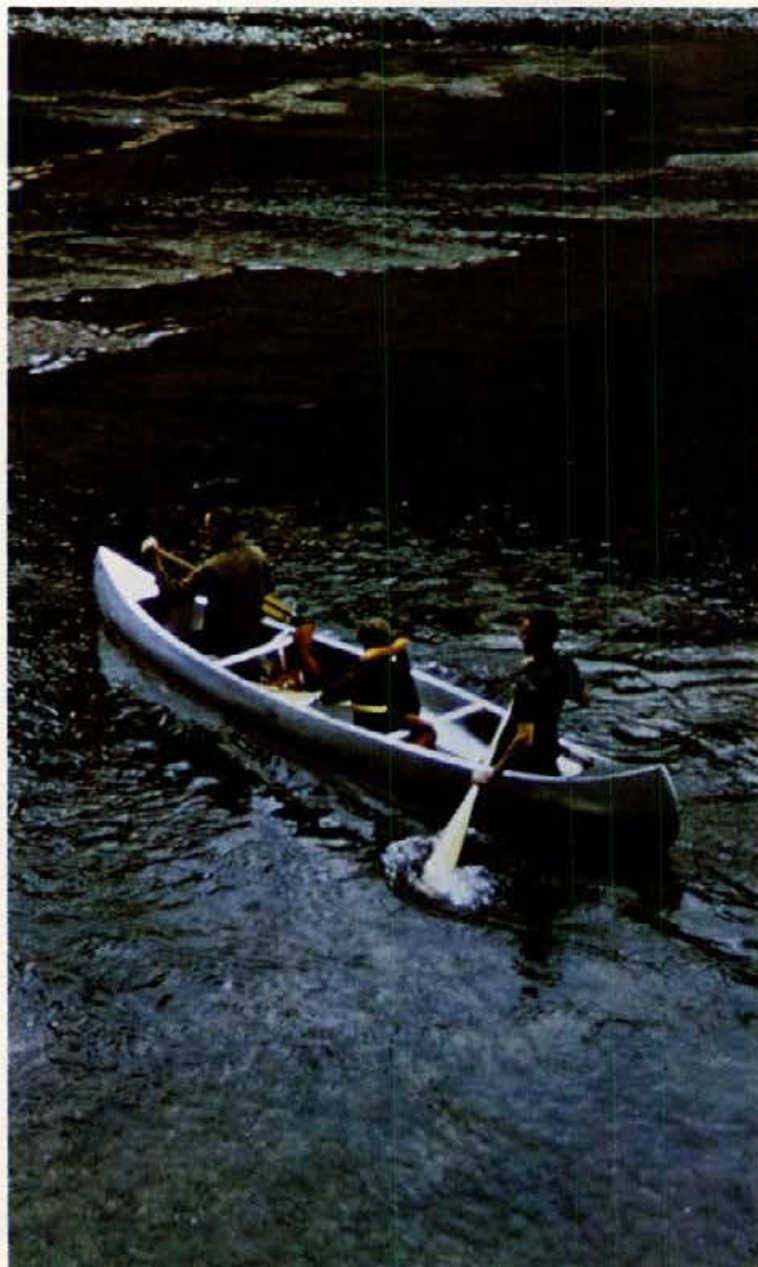
As an addition to his project, he will try to assess the effect of man's actions, such as shooting, increased use of pesticides, and increasing alteration of the birds' habitat, on the future of the eagles.

Kochert will receive his M.S. in Wildlife Ecology in the spring of 1971.









A National Wild and Scenic Rivers System was established with the enactment of Public Law 90-542 in October of 1968. According to this act "certain selected rivers of the Nation which, with their immediate environments, possess outstandingly remarkable scenic, recreational, geologic, fish and wildlife, historic, cultural, or other similar values, shall be preserved in free-flowing condition, and that they and their immediate environment shall be protected for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations."

Under the act, three kinds of rivers—wild rivers, scenic rivers, and recreational rivers—are defined. A wild river is "generally inaccessible except by trail; its shorelines are primitive and its waters are unpolluted." A scenic river "can be accessible in places by roads and may have some development along its shorelines, so long as the essential primitive character is retained." A recreational river "can be readily accessible by road or railroad; it

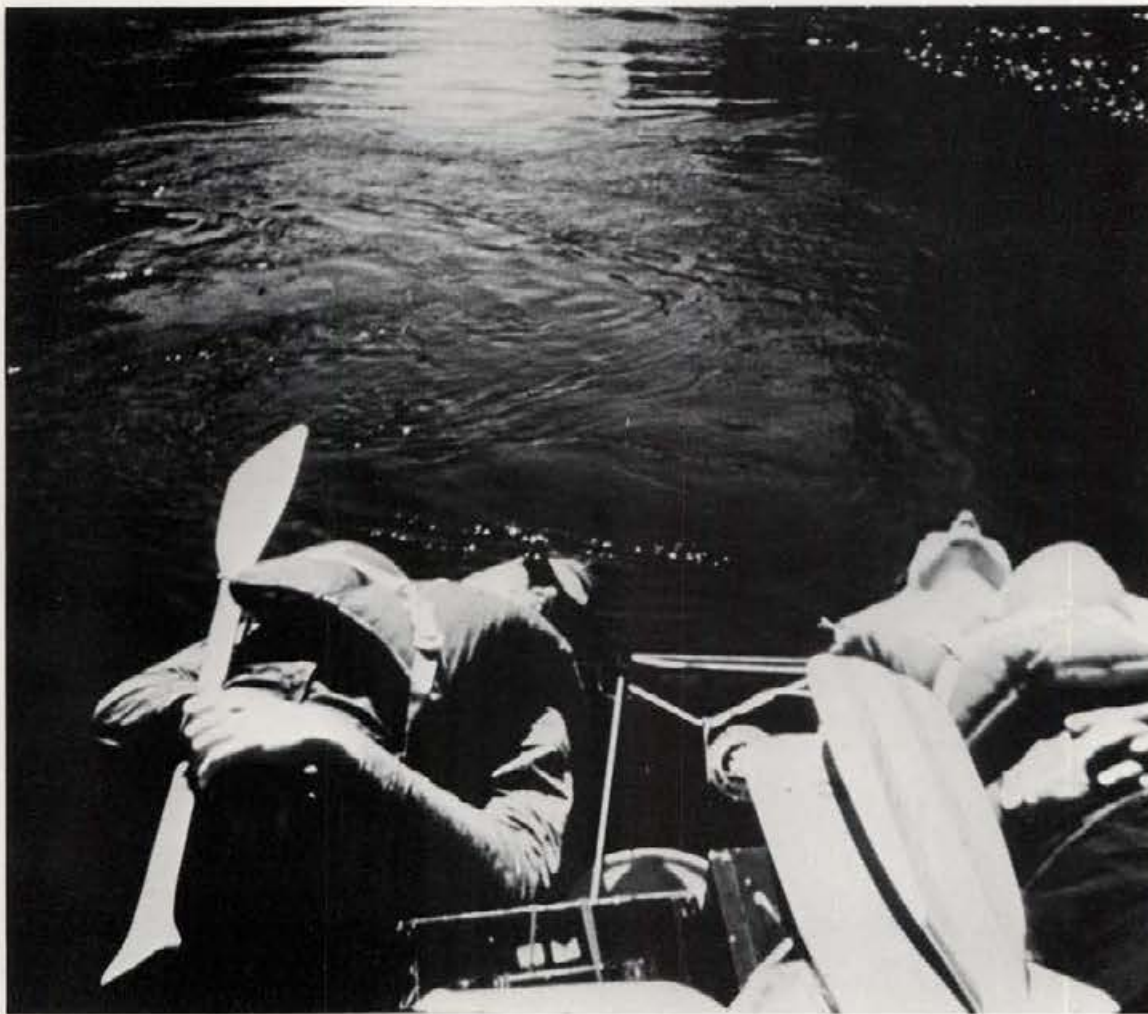
may have development along the shorelines, and it may have had impoundments or divisions in the past."

Two of the eight rivers included originally in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System and five of the twenty-seven study rivers are in Idaho. One of these study rivers, the Salmon, has been selected as a test river for the Wild and Scenic Rivers Methodology Study. This study being carried out by the Water Resources Institute at the University will establish certain criteria whereby study rivers can be evaluated according to economic, esthetic, social, and other values.

At the University, the methodology study is a multi-disciplinary project with people with different backgrounds and interests looking at the resources of the river at the same time. Each of the six graduate students who is or has been working with Dr. Edgar Michalson, the project leader, is in a different field and is studying a different phase of resource development of the Salmon River.







Harold Hafterson holds a degree in civil engineering and is analyzing the development of a transportation system for the wild and scenic rivers that will be compatible with the preservation of the river. He must evaluate the geology of the area, the available road building material, the timber resources, and estimate the impact on the river from roads built upstream in tributary areas as well as the impact on the esthetics of the river.

John Herbst already holds a Master's degree in forestry and is now working toward a Ph.D. in resource management at Washington State University. His part of the methodology study is concerned with the management of the forest and range resources in the wild river area. This involves determining the allowable cut in the timber in a river basin, the carrying capacity of the range resources for cattle, sheep, and wildlife, and hypothetically ironing out any problems that might occur in the management of these resources.







A candidate for a Ph.D. in water resources administration at the University of Arizona, Larry Kirkland is concerned with the evaluation of all phases of outdoor recreation in the wild river area.

In 1970, Gene Wehunt received his Master's degree in geography and outdoor recreation from the University. His thesis was done on the landowner-recreational conflicts in the Wild and Scenic River areas. His particular area of interest was the Salmon from Whitebird to New Meadows. He identified certain conflicts such as the littering on private land, and the insurance problems faced by landowners because of trespassers, and made recommendations for the more effective use of public areas and for cooperation between landowners and people using land for recreational purposes.







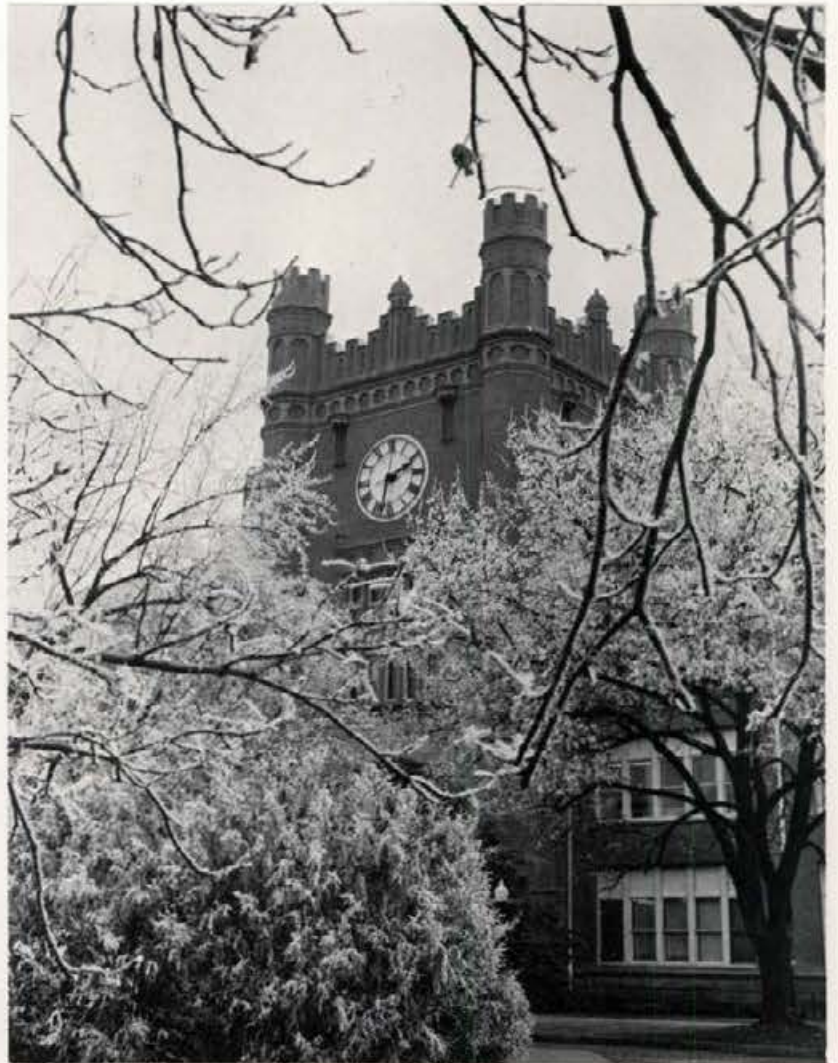
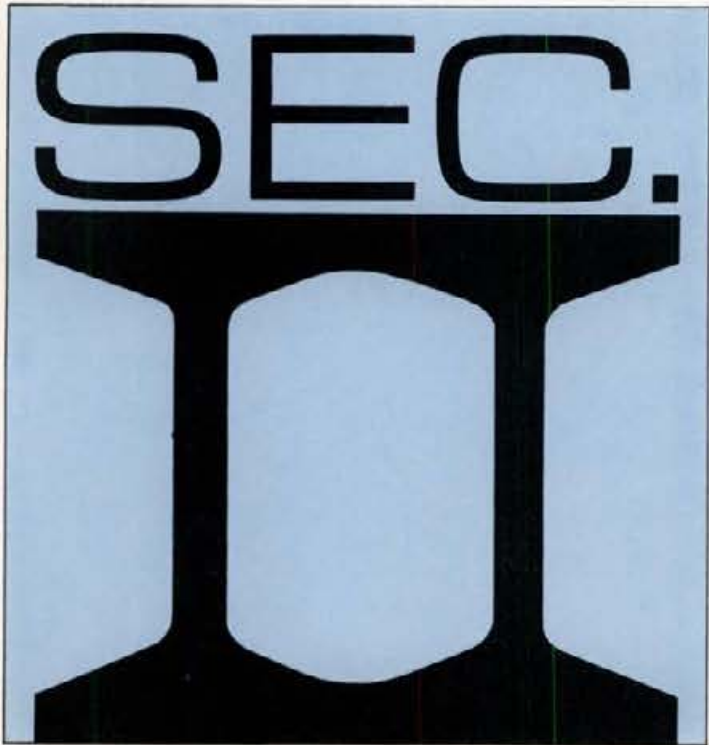
Tom Schotzko, a candidate for a Master's degree, came to the University from the Peace Corps. His main area of interest is the impact of agriculture on the Salmon River from Salmon to Challis. He is determining the agricultural activities in this area and the magnitude of agricultural production. From this he can calculate the importance of the agricultural economy in the area and relate it to the possible impacts on the river if the agriculture is further developed.

Bob Peckfelter is attempting an evaluation of the carrying capacity of the wild rivers area. In doing so, he will estimate how many people can use the river and what effect on the quality of the river will be apparent with the increased number of people using it.

Each of these individuals and other people in departments of the University are attempting to look at the problem of the evaluation of a river in a different way; but through their efforts a good idea of the resource management of a wild river should come about.







winter activities 166-223





tiny warm dots  
black against  
the temporary death



living groups

224-357



unlike other animals  
we nurture no season  
except life  
and thought



# Winter



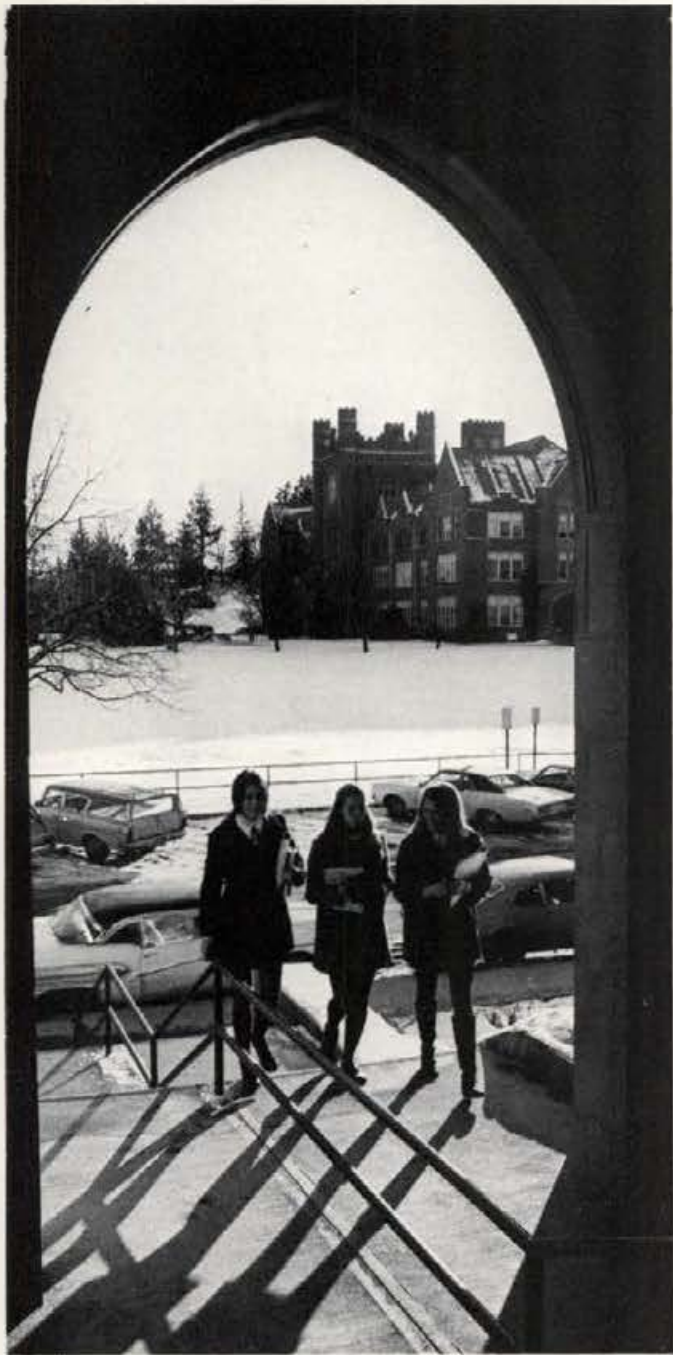








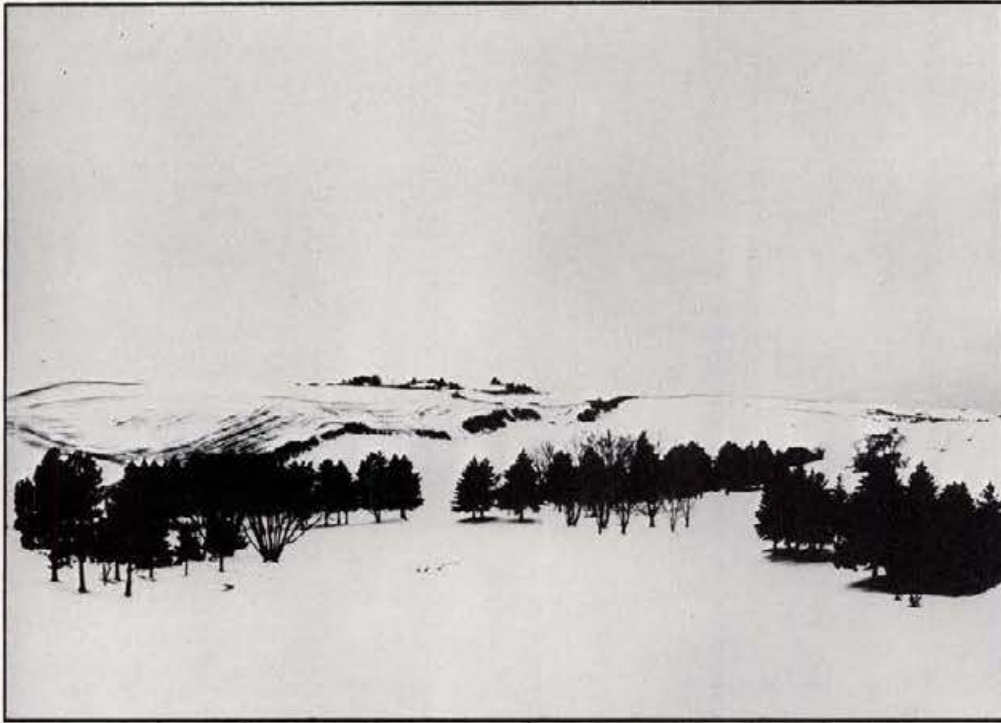












blank, useless these  
winter things



until our thoughts  
touch them  
perhaps with love



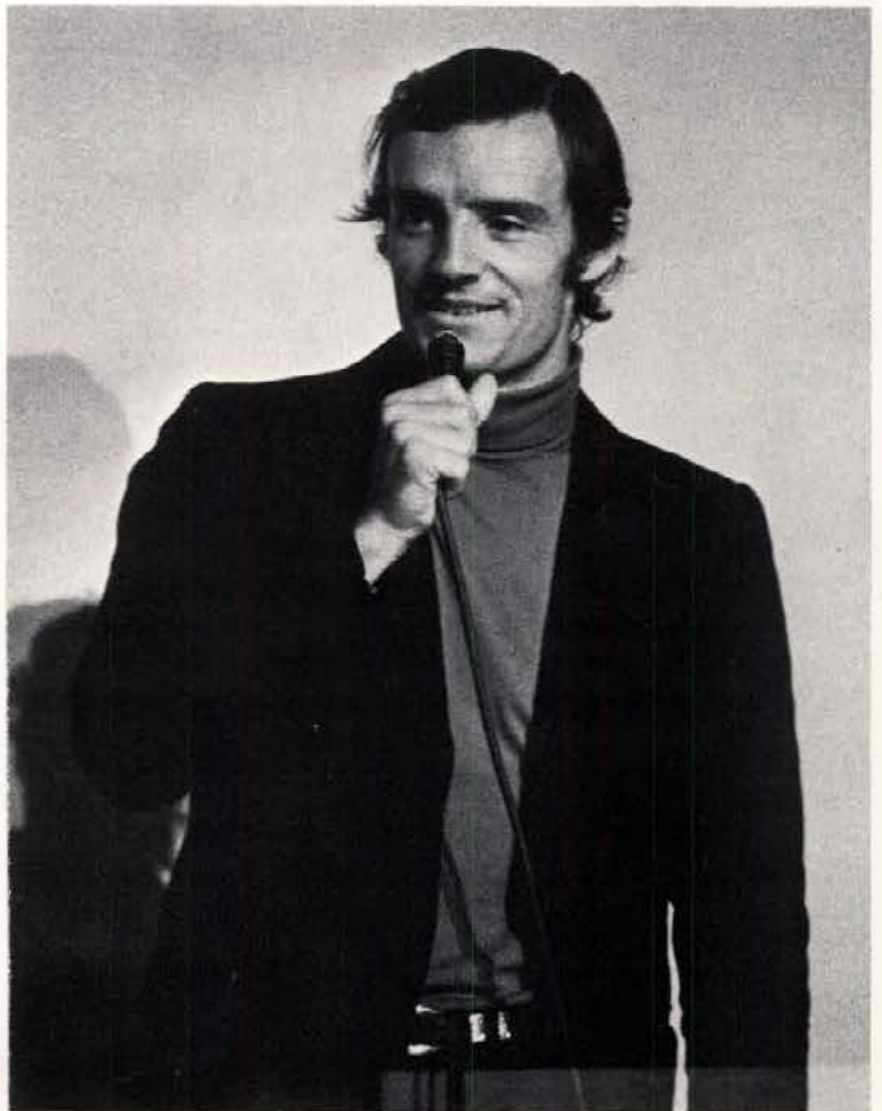




## Jean-Claude Killy Appears at Idaho

Olympic gold medal winner Jean-Claude Killy appeared at the University of Idaho December 8, 1970 under the sponsorship of the Vandal Ski Club.

Killy narrated three films, and gave students hints on his skiing style. Speed, agility, and daring have come to characterize him on the ski slopes.







## Whitworth Defeated

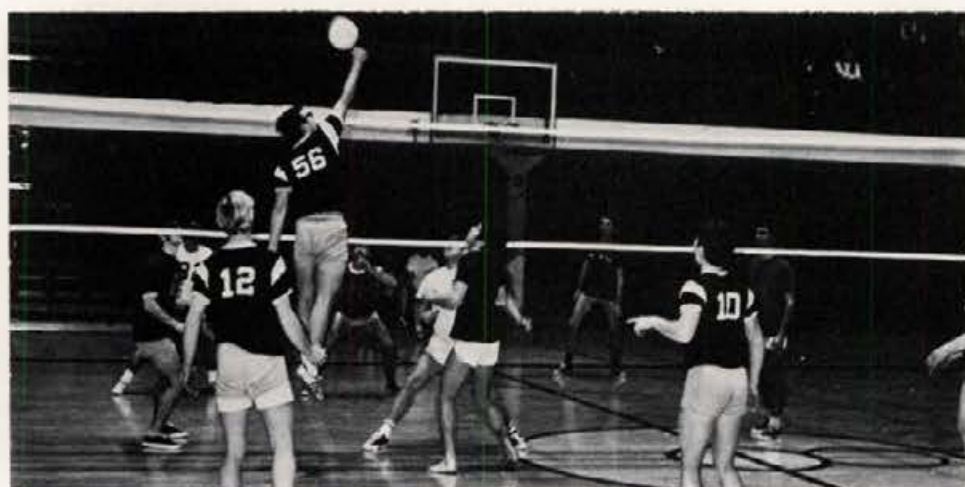
In a non-conference match, the University of Idaho Vandals tackled Whitworth College December 11, 1970. The Idaho hard-courtiers defeated the Whitworth team 95-78.



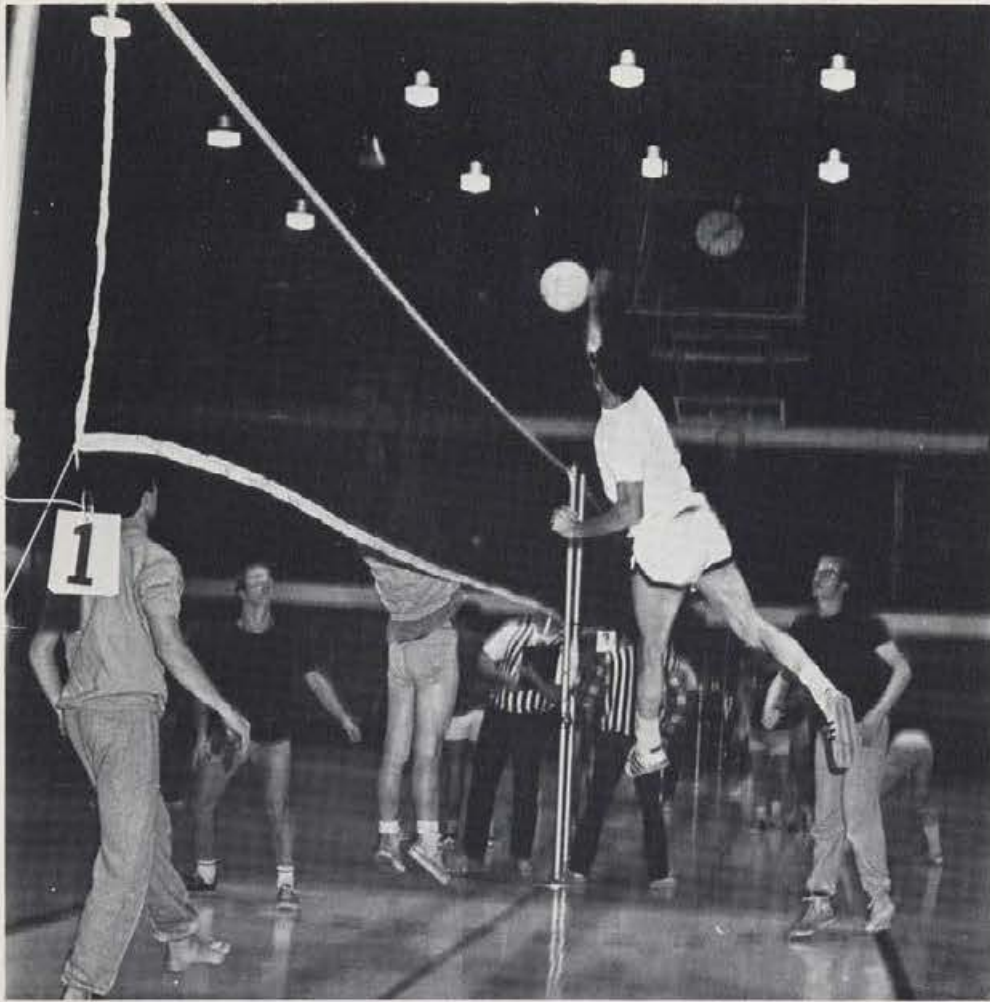




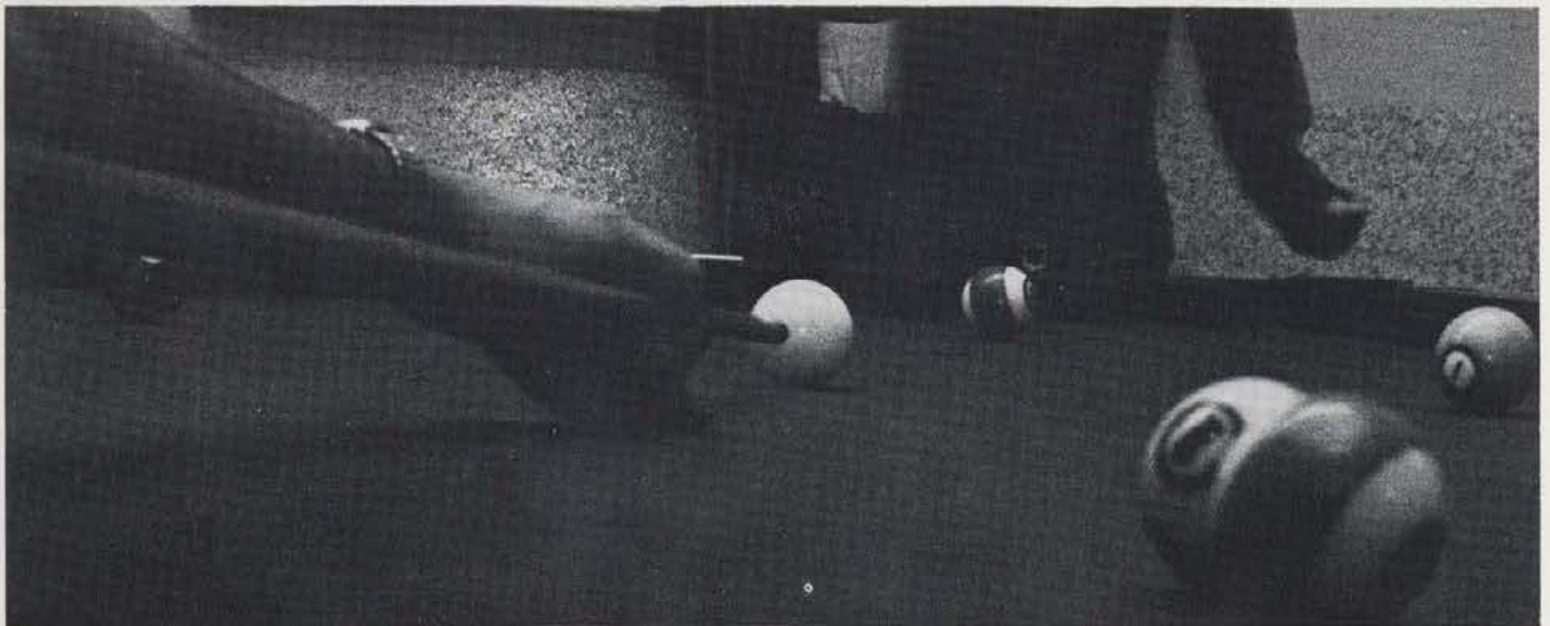
Intramural Volleyball saw two old campus rivals win their division championships and pair off against each other for the campus title. Lindley Hall took first place defeating all other men's halls, and Alpha Tau Omega won the Greek championship. In the final match ATO defeated Lindley for the campus title.







Lambda Chi's --  
pool sharks in '70





# Intramural Wrestling

Alpha Tau Omega captured the 1969-70 Intramural Wrestling Championship.

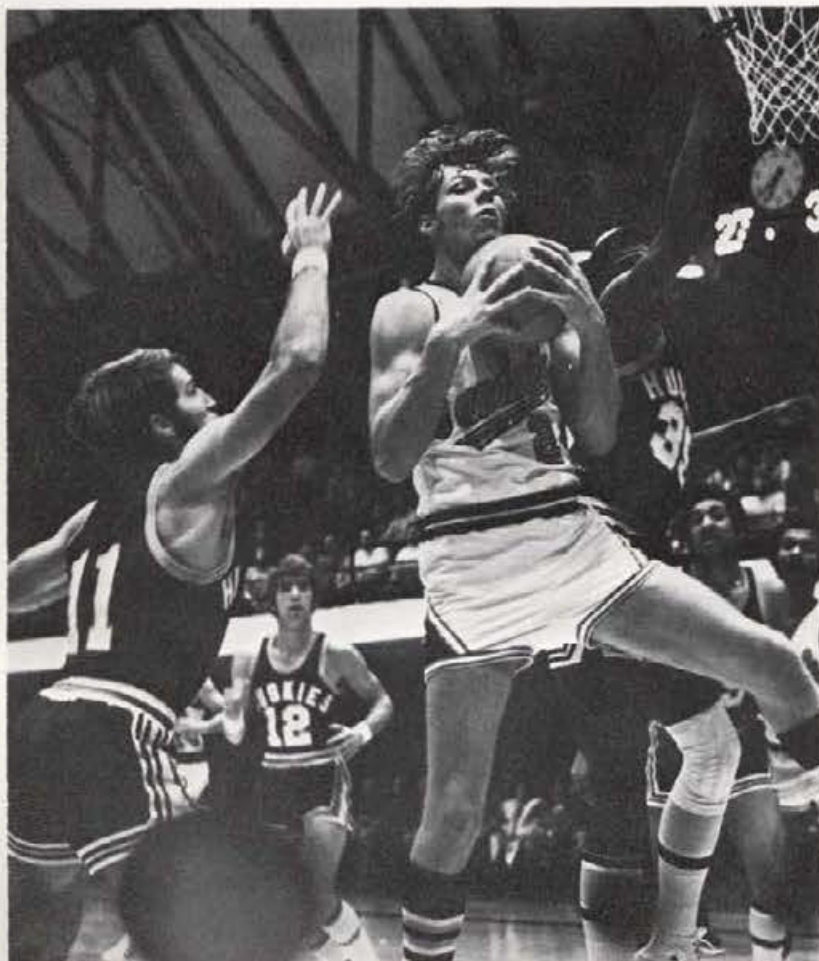




## U. of W.

With three straight wins under their belts, the Vandals combined confidence and skill to nip the favored University of Washington Huskies, 71-70, two days before Christmas 1970.

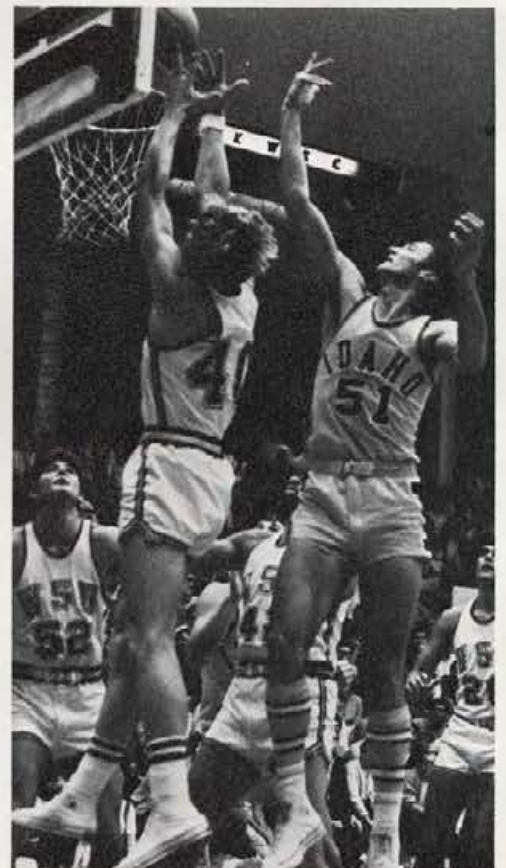
Fans and boosters who enjoy dramatic finishes were not disappointed as Malcom Taylor hit on a jump shot with four seconds remaining on the clock.





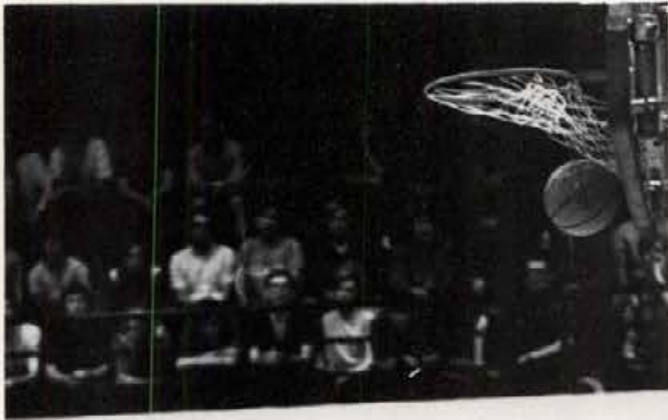


## Vandals Lose to Cougars



The Vandals opened their 1969-70 Basketball season at Bohler Gym in Pullman against the Washington State University Cougars. The Cougars went into the match with a 3-0 record, which they bettered with a 58-105 win over the Vandals.





# Jerry Hendren Night

December 16, 1969 was proclaimed "Jerry Hendren Day" in Moscow by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and the Vandal Boosters. The day was to honor the previous season's football performance by Vandal Jerry Hendren. At the Seattle Pacific-Idaho basketball game that night Hendren was presented with a set of luggage and other awards donated by the two groups. Hendren was a top pro draft choice.

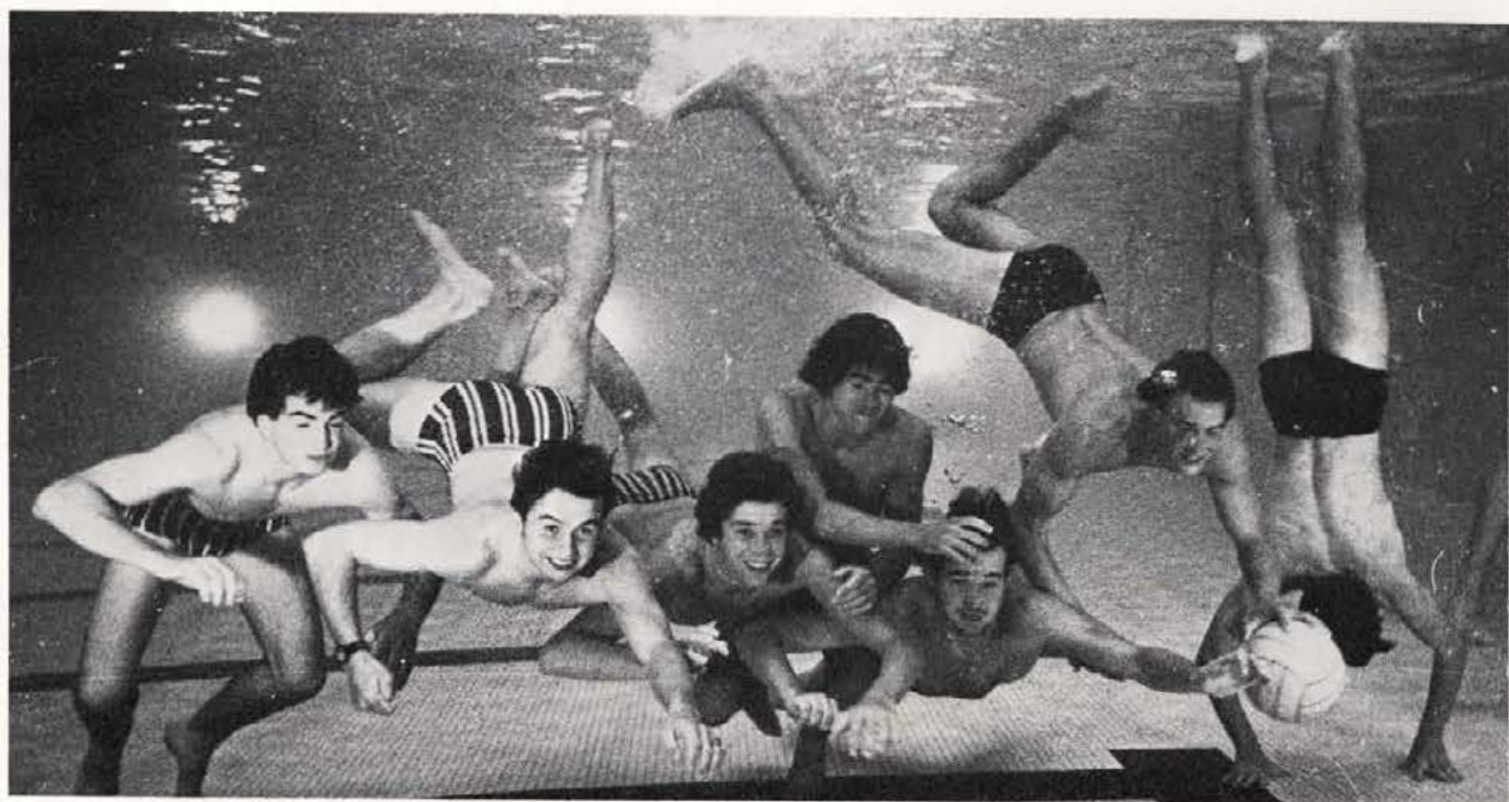
Idaho lost the game to Seattle Pacific 61-66.







Swimming









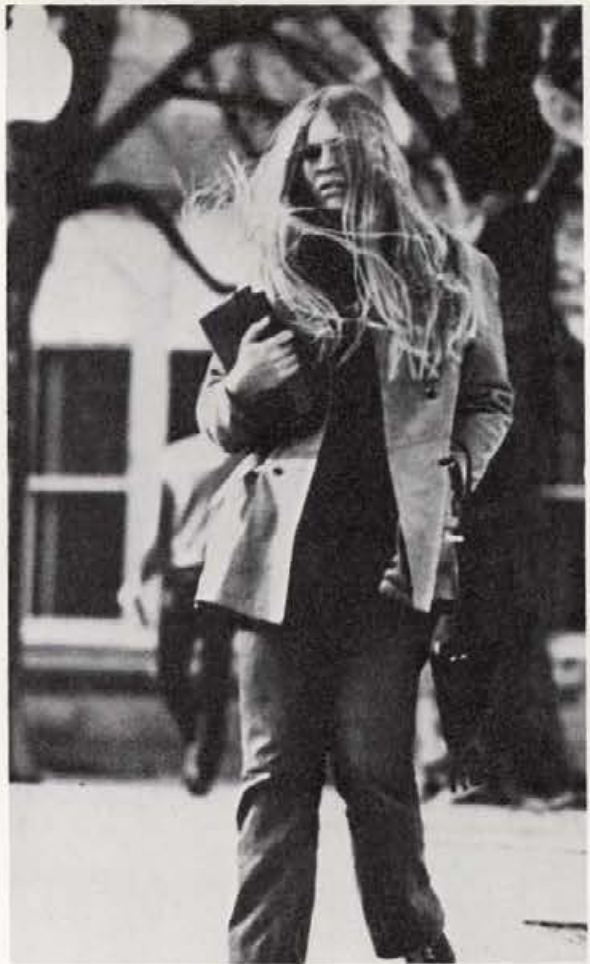


"The Man in the Moon," a whimsy comedy complete with grotesque costumes was the drama department's 1969 Children's Play. The Children's Play, an annual presentation of the Department, was shown December 11, 1969.

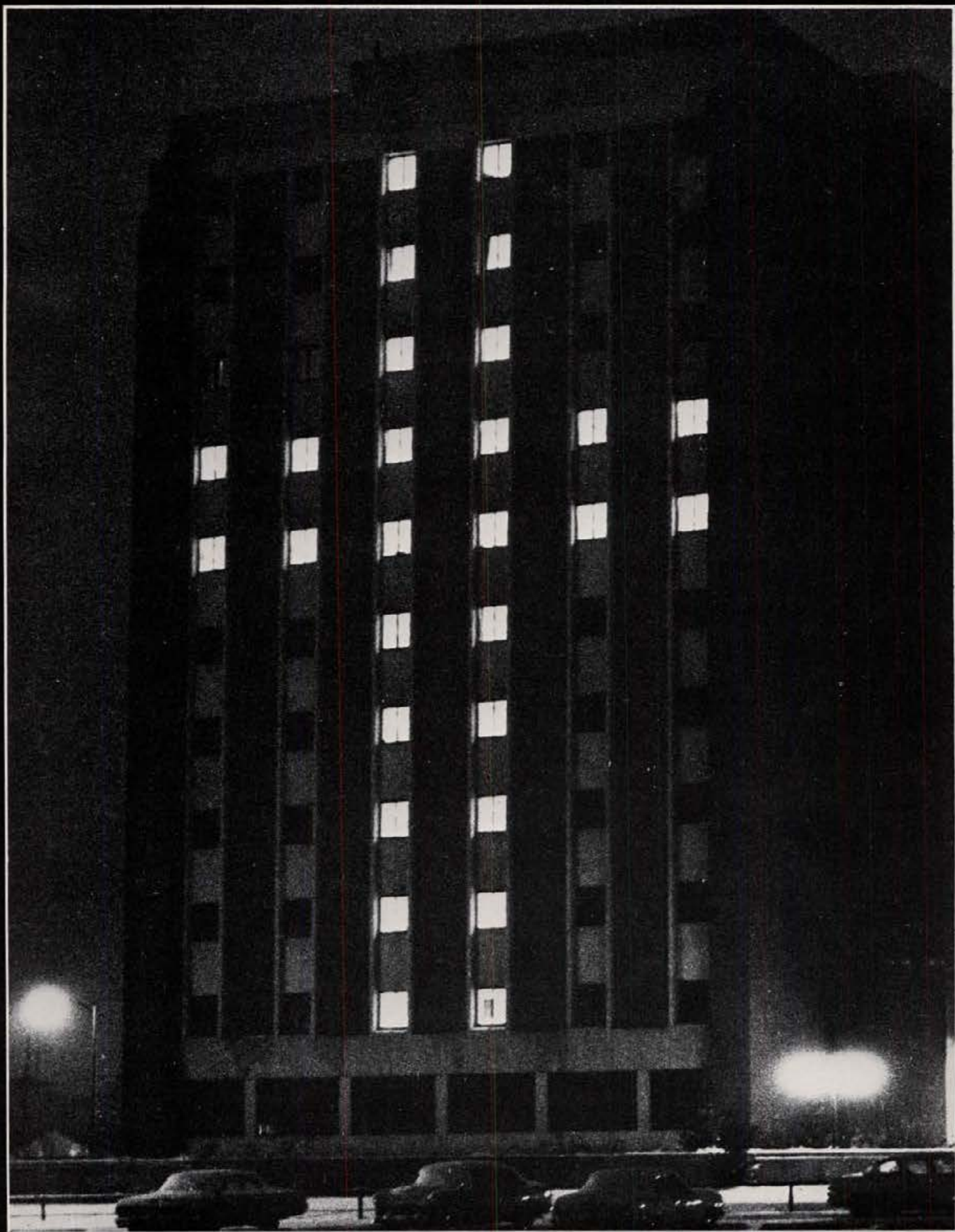


## Children's Play Presented











# Vandal Singers Present Christmas Concerts



Candlelight, pine boughs, and traditional Christmas season music have over the years characterized the annual Vandaleers Christmas concerts.

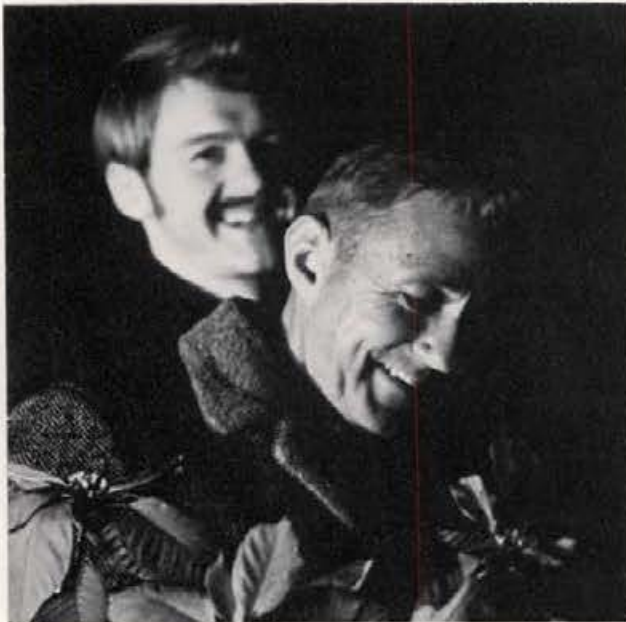
The Vandaleers and University singers presented the concert in 1970. The 1971 presentation featured the Idaho Vandaleers and 150 area singers from Moscow church choirs.

Traditionally admission to the concert was free. However, in 1971 a slight admission charge was added to help the Vandaleers defray expenses of their planned European tour.





## Thanks, Ernie!



On December 15, 1969 approximately 400 students gathered on the lawn of University president Ernest W. Hartung to wish him and his family a Merry Christmas. The students gathered around 9:00 P.M. and began singing Christmas carols. Hartung was greeted with cheers as he stepped outside to welcome the carolers.

Jim Willms, Student Body President, presented Hartung with a giant, red and white card from the student body which read:

"In the spirit of Christmas and the holiday season, we the associated students give to you and yours our thanks and kindest regards for all you have given us not only in the realm of education but also in the realm of human awareness and understanding.

"We wish you a very merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year."

Following Willms's presentation several of the living groups also gave the President a Christmas greeting including a giant sock stuffed full of various "goodies."

The Christmas rally was similar to the Hartung support rally of March 17, 1969 when 4500 students turned out in cold, rainy weather to show support for Hartung who was then under fire from Governor Samuelson.



After the presentations, Hartung expressed his thanks to the students for their generosity and concern, more carols were sung, and the students returned to their living groups.





Members of campus peace groups sang Christmas carols in Moscow during the 1969 Christmas season.

## Peace Carolers Sing Of Christmas Season



bells  
chime  
we all  
run off. . .

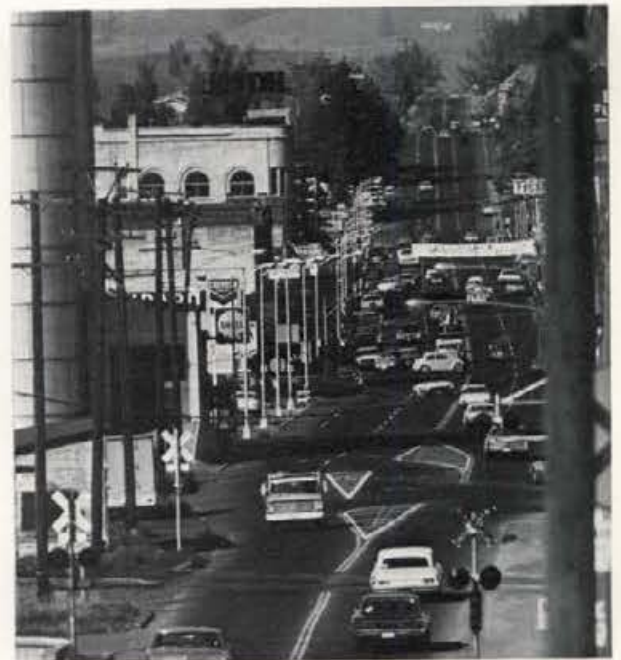






going  
home  
for  
Christmas

to worry  
about  
finals.



and in a blur  
come back



# "Satellite SUB" Opens in January

In February, 1970 a study was initiated to consider the feasibility of a satellite student union building which would provide easy access in the center of the campus. Various sites were considered, and the old Faculty Club building was finally chosen.



Progress was slow at first, but five thousand dollars were finally allocated for remodeling. Plans called for painting of walls and furniture, carpet, vending machines, and construction of a snack bar.

The upstairs portion of the Statellite SUB was opened January 5, 1971, and featured a snack-bar type menu including coffee, soft drinks, donuts, sandwiches, chili, and soup. The Statellite SUB soon became a favorite place for students desiring between classes refreshment but not wanting to walk across campus to the SUB. It also serves as a refreshment center for students studying at night in the library.

Future plans call for remodeling the basement portion of the building, and five thousand dollars have been allocated for this. The basement will be an ice-cream parlor serving coffee, sandwiches, and ice cream made by the Dairy Science Department. It will also serve as a display area for cheeses of this department. Construction in the basement is hoped to be finished by spring 1971 but may take until fall.



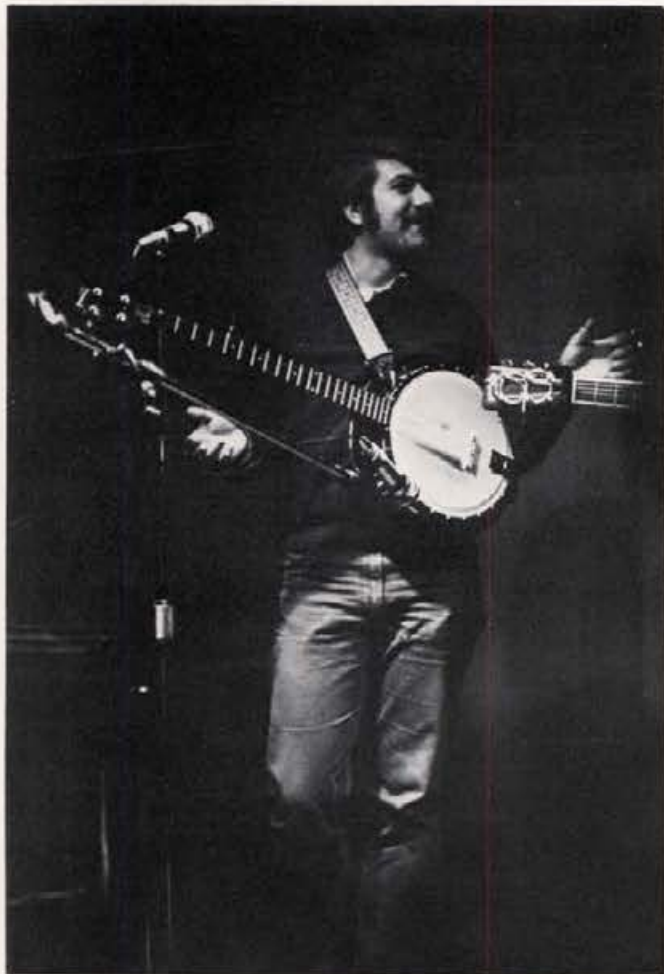




## Winter Snow







## Coffeehouse Features Houghtaling and Hoffman

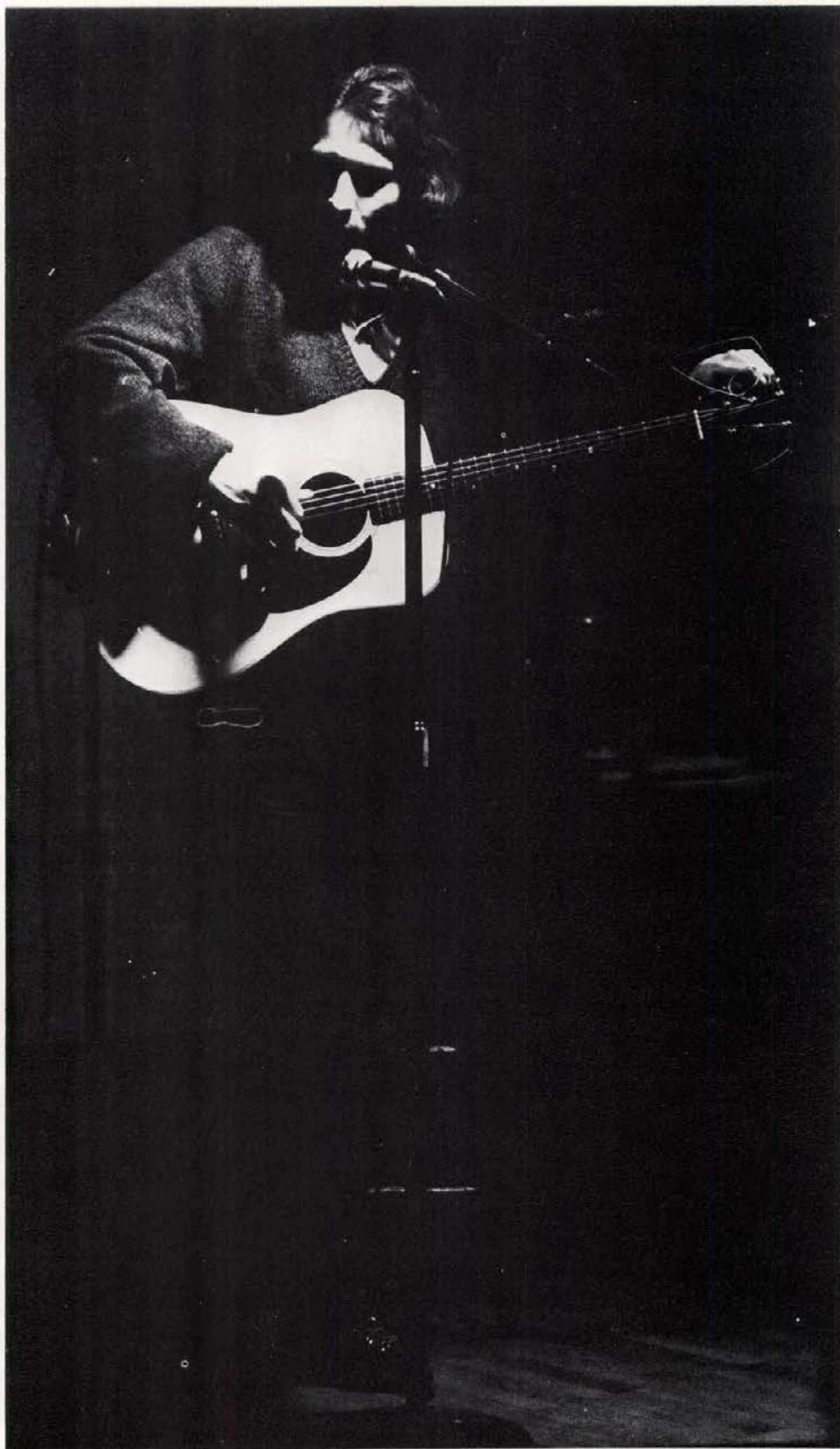


The 1970 season for coffeehouse entertainment was concluded with a special concert by "Houghtaling and Hoffman." The group, headed by guitarist-singer J. Robert



Houghtaling had appeared several times before at the informal coffeehouse entertainment presentations in the dipper of the Student Union Building.







On November 17, 1969 Steven Teichgraeber, son of Roger Teichgraeber, a graduate student in chemistry, was born with a malformed esophagus. Steven was fed intravenously through a tube in the abdomen, and extensive medical care was necessary following his birth.

An operation was soon performed in an attempt to seal the esophagus, but it was discovered that the operation was not successful and that another would be required when Steven was grown enough. Costs for the first operation reached \$2000, and it was determined that the total cost would reach \$8000. The Steven Teichgraeber Benefit Fund was soon organized by some of Roger's fellow students in the chemistry department in order to raise funds to meet the necessary expenses.

By December, 1969 more than \$1500 had been raised toward the goal of \$8000. In February, 1970, a contest was held among living groups on campus with a color TV offered as a prize to the group raising the most money per person associated with that group. The money raised by the groups was given to the Teichgraeber family. Thirteen living groups registered for the contest—Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Chi, Borah Hall, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Chrisman Hall, Ethel Steele House, Oleson Hall, French House, Campbell Hall, and Houston Hall.



Steven Teichgraeber Benefit Fund





The University of Idaho's new Women's Health Education Building was opened to the public at May Fete, 1970. The structure was first used for classes and general student recreation in the fall of 1971.

The new Women's Gym was the first completed part of the university athletic complex. The modernistic structure located behind the old Memorial Gym and Administration Building, replaced the building used as a Women's gym since Memorial Gym was built in 1927. The original Women's Gym was constructed around the turn of the century.

Facilities in the new building include administrative office for Women's Physical Education staff, basketball courts, handball courts, tumbling mats, and other athletic equipment.



New Women's Gym Added to Campus



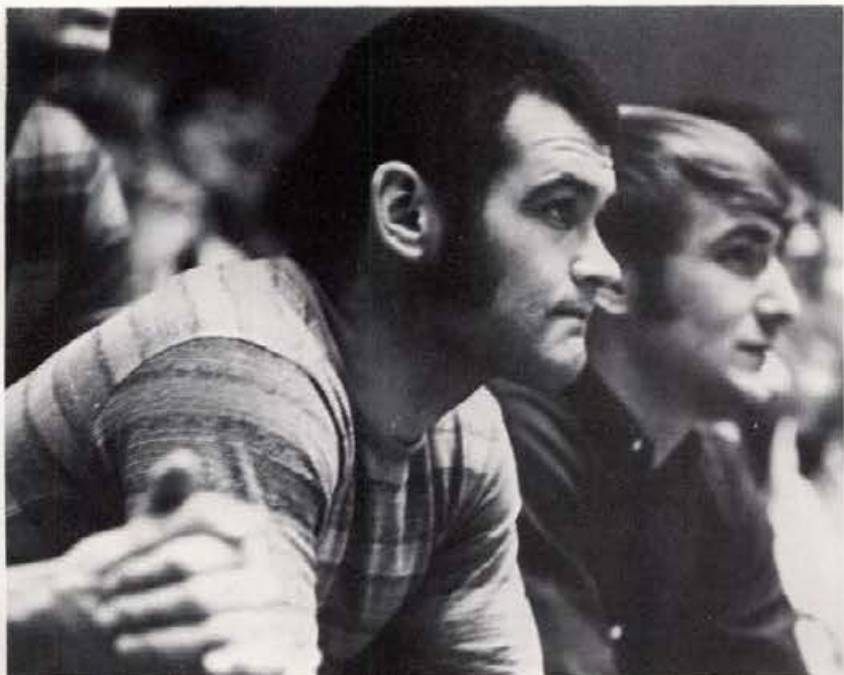
# Doctor Talks About Drugs

On January 14, 1971 the Public Events Committee sponsored a drug clinic conducted by Dr. David E. Smith, medical director of the Haight-Asbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco. Dr. Smith controls therapeutic policy at the nonprofit clinic. He also serves as a consultant on drug abuse for the Department of Psychiatry at the San Francisco General Hospital, assistant clinical professor of toxicology at the University of California Medical Center, lecturer in criminology, and as editor of the "Journal of Psychedelic Drugs."

The theme for discussion at the clinic was youth, alienation, and the drug scene. Dr. Smith illuminated the effects of various drugs, ranging from marijuana to heroin, both on a scientific basis and on his personal experiences with users. One topic of extreme importance was the growing invasion of heroin into the white middle class.







## Idaho Defeats Old Rival - MSU



In the 88th game between the two old rivals, the Idaho Vandals rolled to an easy victory over the Montana State Grizzlies, 82-60 in a conference game in Memorial Gymnasium, January 18, 1970. The Vandals, shooting better than 50 per cent from the field rolled to a 35-28 halftime lead and lengthened it by 20 points several times in the second half.



## Nightline



November 10, 1970, saw the beginning of the Nightline telephone service which was organized by the Mental Health Association, the ASUI, interested citizens from Moscow and the University, and Mrs. Corlann (Corky) Bush who served as program coordinator. An office was established in the basement of the Wallace Complex, and service hours were set at 8:30 P.M. to 4:00 A.M. Rich Slothower served as co-coordinator.

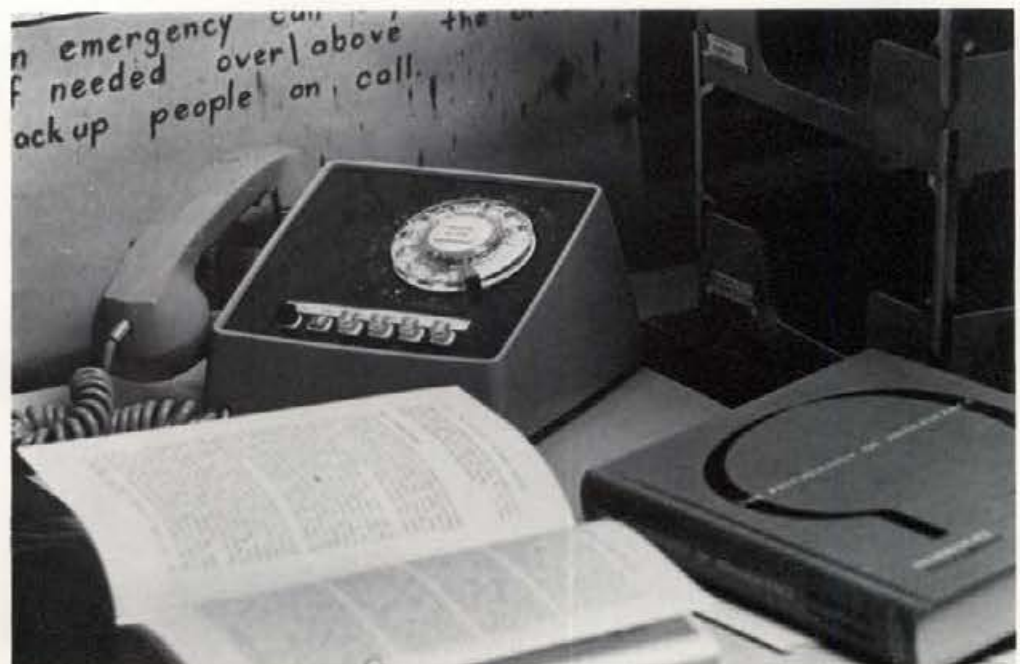
Nightline deals with information of governmental and other public services, research of rumors, and crisis calls involving loneliness, deep depression, suicide, abortion, and drugs. The services are kept on a strictly confidential basis, both caller and answerer remaining anonymous. The answerer either handles the call himself or refers the caller to back-up people—professionals and semi-professionals who are more qualified to discuss the problem at hand than the answerer might be.

Nightline is staffed by volunteers from the University and the Moscow community, and training sessions for the volunteers are held regularly to enable the staff to handle all types of calls. Bob Crosby, a psychologist from Spokane, Washington, conducted one such session in January, 1971.

Nightline is funded entirely from private donations and provides an otherwise absent service to the University-Moscow community.











Idaho Governor Don Samuelson and Board of Regents President Mrs. John Walters turned the first spade of earth for the University's new forestry building January 28, 1970. The Governor and Mrs. Walters were joined in the ceremonies by University President Dr. Hartung.

The appropriation for the building was approved by the Idaho legislature during its 1967 session. The building was one of the Governor's specific requests. A large crowd of students, faculty, and administrators watched the event. The new forestry building replaces a structure which has been on campus since 1903. It included laboratory and classroom facilities.



## Forestry Building Groundbreaking

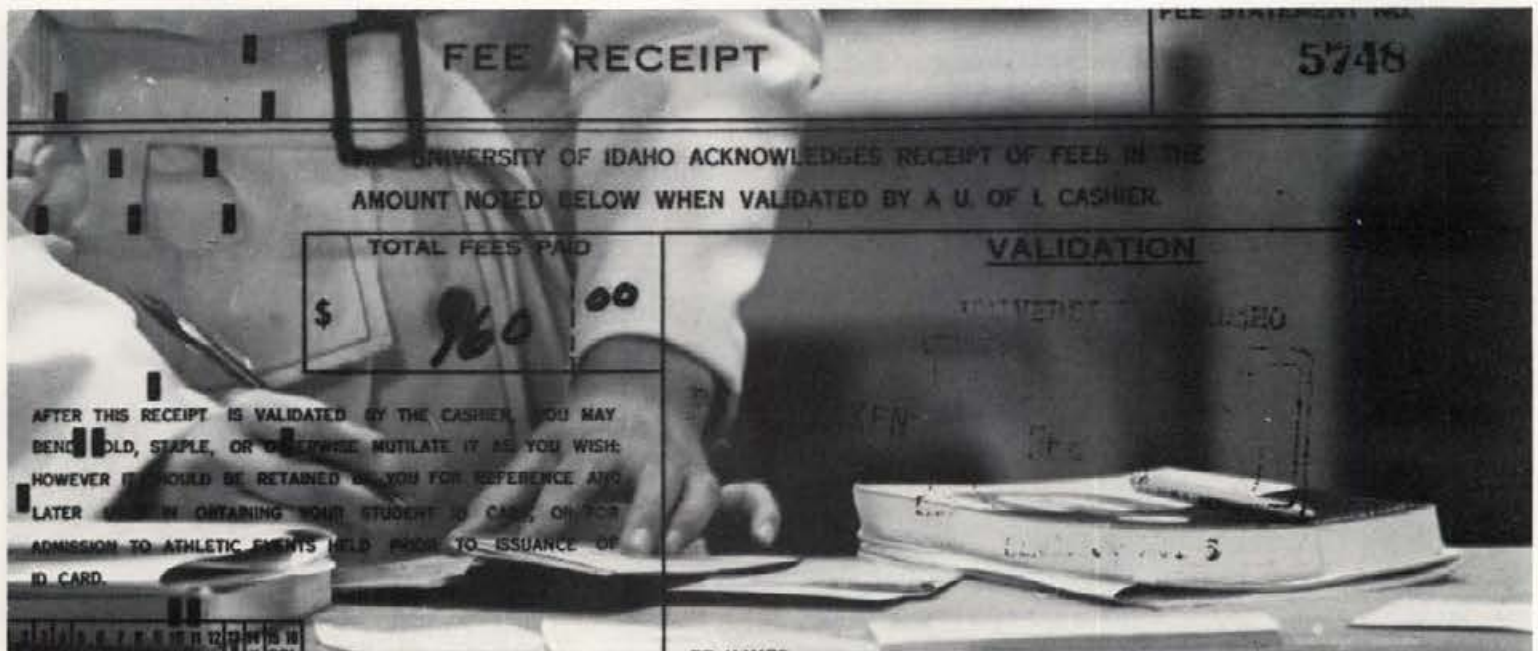


# President Breaks Ground for Football Facility

Ground was broken February 3, 1971 for the new University of Idaho stadium. Participating in the ground breaking ceremonies were President Ernest W. Hartung, Athletic Director Ed Knecht, University Architect Ken Hollett, and Football coach Don Robbins.

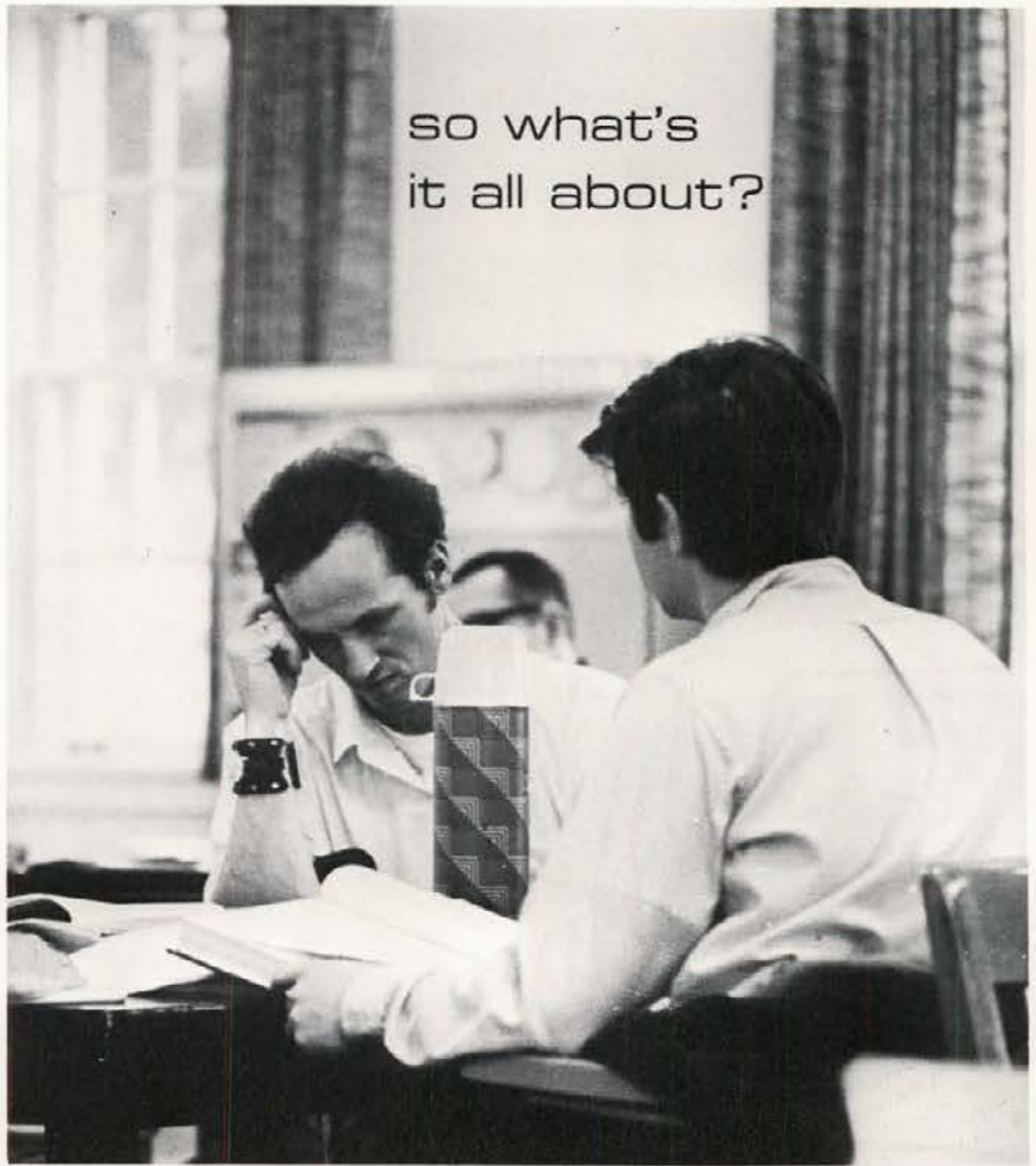
The first phase of the stadium construction calls for the building of an 18,000 seat concrete stadium on the site of the former Neale Stadium which was condemned in the summer of 1969 and burned in 1970.

The stadium construction was financed by a \$37.50 a semester student fee authorized by the Regents in 1967 for a total athletic complex. The first phase of the construction was expected to be ready for Idaho's first home game on September 11, 1971 against the Boise State Broncos. Later plans call for the addition of a dome roof over the stadium and its use as a multiple purpose stadium and coliseum.





so what's  
it all about?



am i an "A"  
person?

or a "C"  
person?







folded?  
stamped?  
mutilated?

an etc. . . ?



or am I  
me?



# REGISTRATION









## WSU Cougars Take Vandals

The Washington State University Cougars defeated the Idaho Vandal hoopmen 91-70 January 30, 1971 in Bohler Gymnasium.

The game saw the Vandals outdone in every way. The Cougars led in statistics throughout the game. The coach later observed that Idaho might have done better if the team had not been so injury plagued. The WSU defeat gave Idaho a 9-7 season record, and a 3-2 conference record to that time.

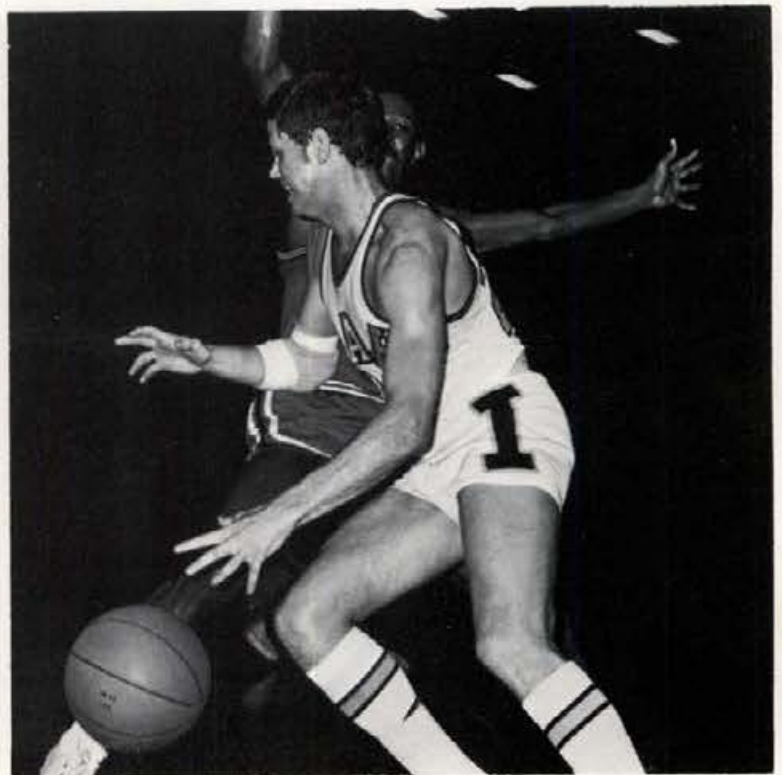




# Idaho Splits Pair with Idaho State

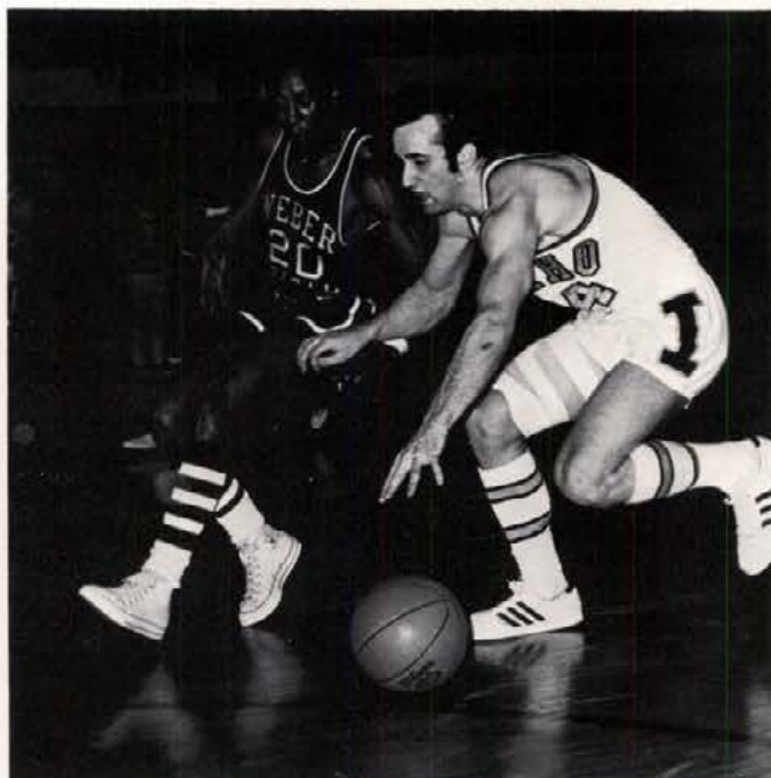
The University of Idaho Vandals split a pair with the Idaho State University Bengals February 6 and 7, 1970. The Vandals lost the Friday night bout to the Bengals 68-65. They returned Saturday night to conquer the Pocatello team 80-68.

"Crazy George" Henderson, head cheerleader from San Jose State, California, joined the Idaho Rally Squad for the two games. Beating a drum and wearing a set of Vandals horns, "Crazy George" put on an exhibition of enthusiasm at its best.



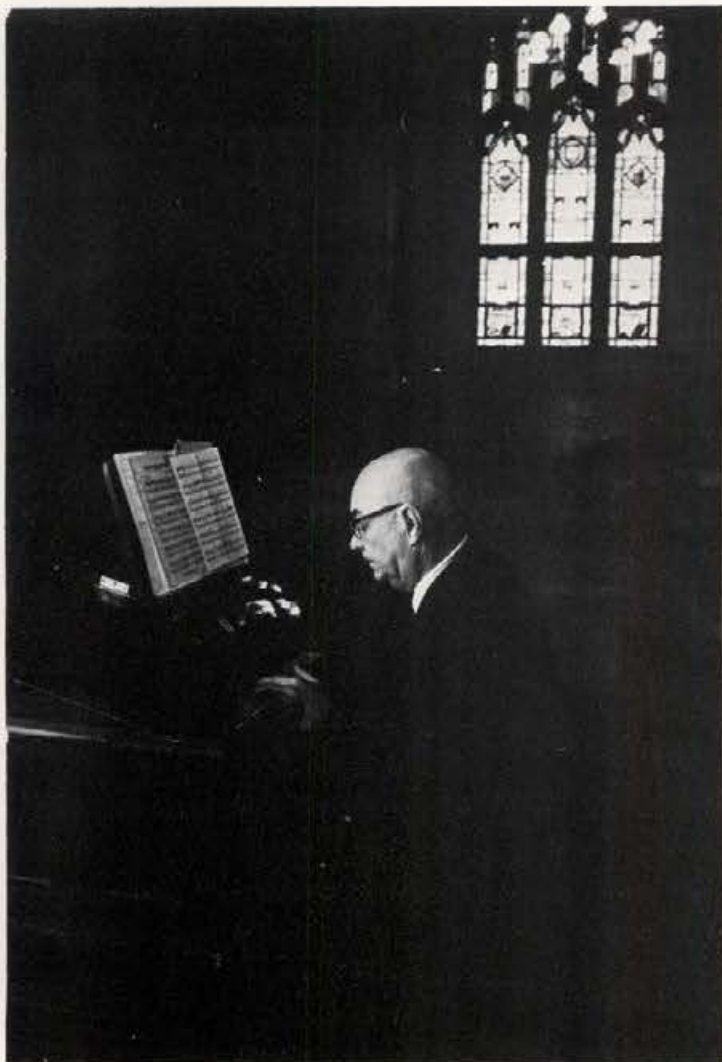


The Weber State Wildcats rolled to a 7 point margin of victory over the Idaho Vandals February 9, 1970 in Memorial Gym. In the conference defeat, the Vandals went down 60-67 after having held the lead earlier in the game.



## Weber Takes Close Win





## Phantom of the Opera Helps Raise Funds

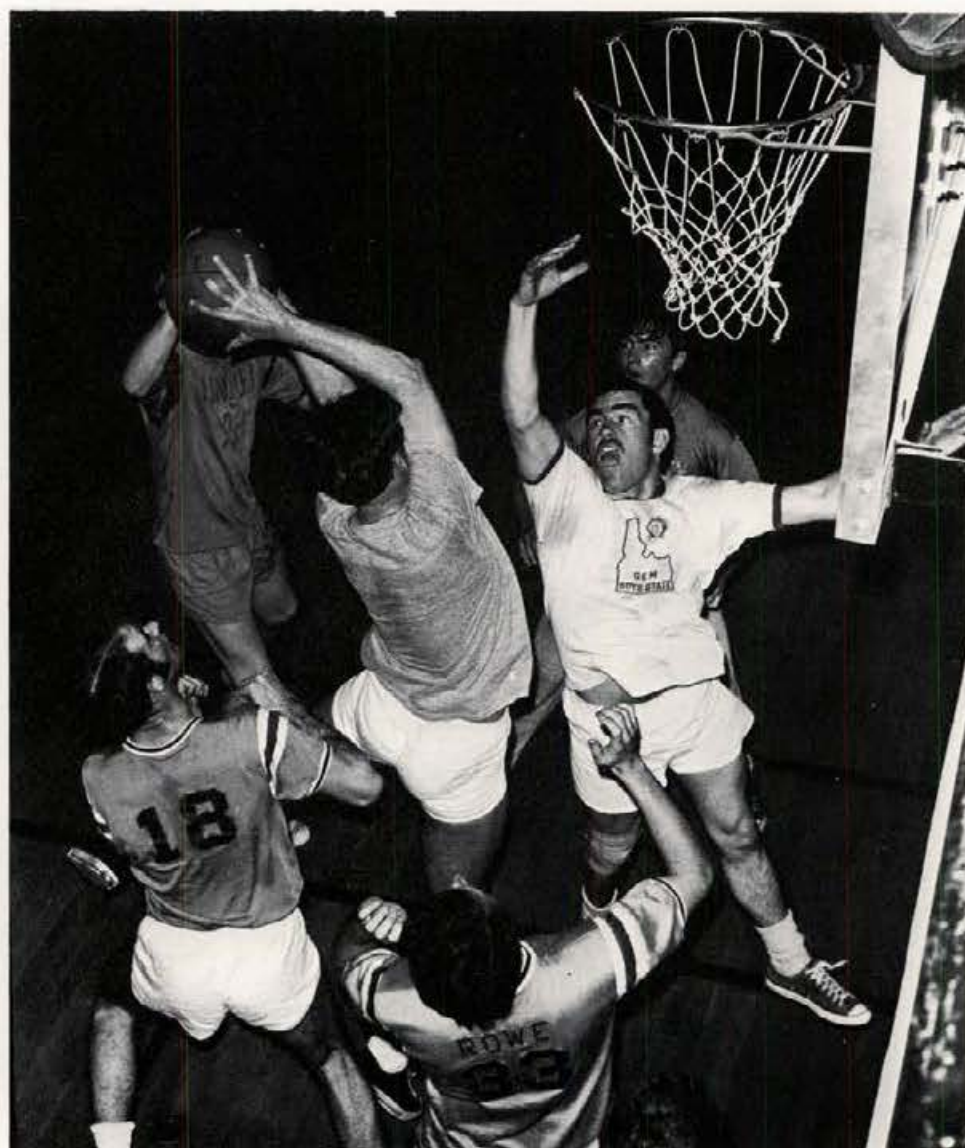
The silent film "The Phantom of the Opera," an early screen horror classic was shown in the University auditorium February 13, 1970. Proceeds from the showing of the film were used to make repairs on the University's antique theatre organ.

The organ, which was given to the university in 1936 after having been used in a Moscow theatre, had been inoperative for several years because of water damage. Minor repairs were made before the showing, during which the instrument provided the background music. The organ was played by a retired theatre organist.





Both divisions of both intramural basketball leagues saw the same champions vying for the campus title. Alpha Tau Omega won the Greek title in both the "A" and "B" divisions. Lindley Hall won the Men's honors. In the final games ATO emerged as the victor.



## Intramural Basketball



# Intramural Skiing

Racing and skill competition attracted the attention of participants from University of Idaho living groups during the winters of 1970 and 1971. The winter sport fans journeyed to Tammarack Ski area, North-South Ski Bowl, and Schweitzer Basin during the winter.





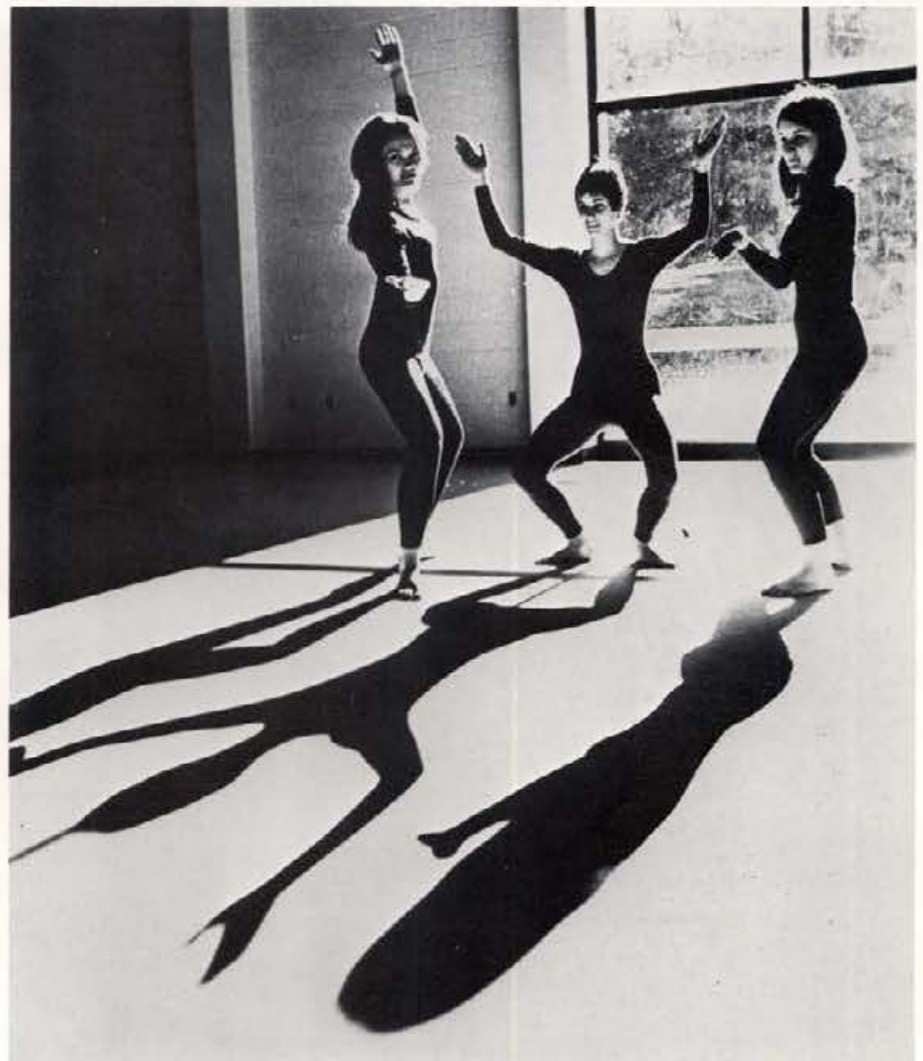


## Dance

The dance program at the University of Idaho was enlarged and refined during 1970. A new dance option curriculum was added to the women's Physical Education Department. The dance honorary Orchesis, and its junior affiliate Pre-Orchesis continued their activities.









# Vandals Take Weber

The Vandals defeated the Weber State Wildcats 60-46 February 15, 1971 in Memorial Gym. Malcolm Taylor led the Vandals in scoring 21 points and 9 rebounds with team captain John Nelson following with 17 points and nine rebounds. Gary Koethe came on late in the game with 12 points after he came in for Adrian Price who fouled out.







## Community Concerts Sponsors Greco

The Community Concerts Association, a group of Moscow townspeople aided by the University and the Student Association, presented Jose Greco, February 17, 1971. The Greco touring company presented their repertoire in the University Auditorium.



# Opera Workshops

The Music Department sponsored its annual Opera Workshop February 24-25, 1970 and February 16-17, 1971. The two days were taken up with work on several operatic selections that were presented free to the public the concluding evening.

The first half of the 1971 presentation contained parts of Mozart's operas as well as a selection from Beethoven's "Fidelio." Scenes from three more recent operas concluded the program. Included were the prison scene from Gounod's "Faust," and scenes from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and Menotti's "The Consul."







In 1970 Gault Hall won over Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Beta. Willis Sweet Hall won over Snow Hall in 1971.

The contest is modeled after the TV show of the same name and teams were originally paired by drawing names from a hat.



## College Bowl



# Interfraternity Council Presents "Feather"



Featured in concert at the University of Idaho in Memorial Gymnasium February 19, 1971 was the rock group "Feather." The Feather presentation was backed by the less known group Stone Garden.

The concert was sponsored by the Idaho Interfraternity Council as a service to the campus. Attendance at the concert was light.

Feather, a five man group, described its style as "collectively generating a certain kind of feeling, musically and otherwise." The leader of the group said, "All I would like to see is what we have to share being picked-up by other people who might recognize some of their own feelings in us. What more could we ask."







# Sid's Barbershop Incident Produced by Coffeehouse

"The Incident at Sid's Barbershop," a one act play by Tom Sturm was rewritten and given new stage direction by John Naples for Coffeehouse presentations February 25, 26, 27, 1971.

The presentation, which shows the typical generation gap, was put on at the Borah Theatre of the SUB. Presented the previous year as a one act play, the script showed less stereotyping than it had previously exhibited with new dialogue.



# String Orchestra

The University String Orchestra under the direction of Leroy Bauer, professor of music, presented a concert February 21, 1971 in the Music Building Recital Hall. The performance featured the chamber music of Bach, Mendelssohn, Pergolesi, and Samuel Barber. The University String Orchestra, composed of selected students from the University Symphony Orchestra, was organized in 1960 to study and perform baroque and contemporary music written for the small orchestra.



Performs Contemporary and Baroque





## Montana Basketball

The editor asked me to write about a basketball game with Montana on March 1, 1970. That was a Sunday. In a March 3 (Tuesday) edition of the Argonaut I found reference to two games with Montana.

1. "John Nelson and Adrian Prince led Idaho to an emphatic 82-65 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over Montana Friday (Feb. 27) night at Memorial Gymnasium."

2. "Cellar dwelling Idaho knocked off Montana 99-77 Saturday (Feb. 28)."





## ORU

The Oral Roberts University Titans outran the Idaho Vandals 94-80 in the Memorial Gymnasium February 23, 1971. The Vandals were out of the contest from the 2:40 mark on, never coming close to the Titans for the rest of the game.







John Nelson and Adrian Price scored 29 and 20 points in leading Idaho to an emphatic 82-65 Big Ski Conference victory over the University of Montana February 27, 1970 in Memorial Gymnasium.  
The game stayed relatively close until near the end of the first half the Grizzlies began to make turnover after turnover and the Vandals opened up to a 39-31 halftime edge.

# Vandals Triumph Over Grizzlies





Borah  
Symposium 71

March  
4-5&6  
at the  
SUB

## The Clash of Cultures as a Cause of War





Opposite (top), Saul Alinsky (bottom), Nat Hentoff; bottom, Sam Day (Intermountain Observer); below, Saul Alinsky; right, Nat Hentoff.

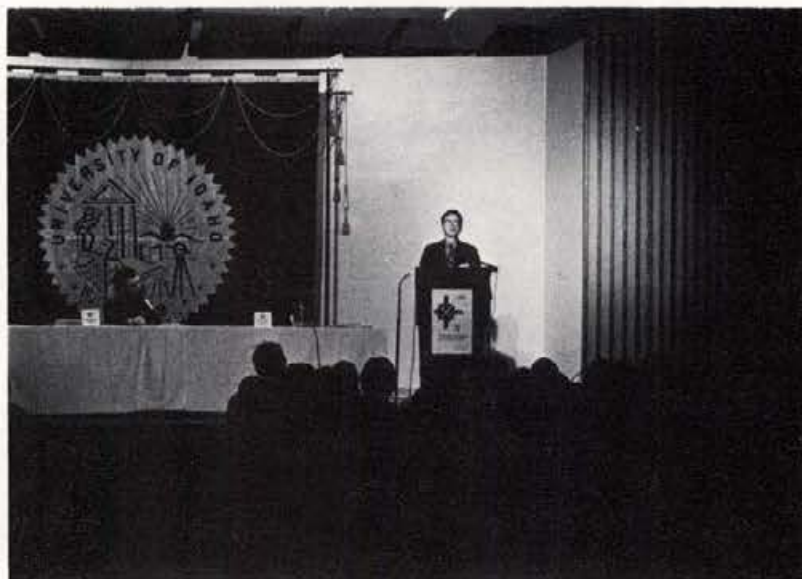




"But you will say: 'War may come.' So it may. But if it comes, let it come as an outlaw in violation of peace treaties and in violation of international law, and not under the sanction and by the authority and with the blessings of the advocates of peace."—William Edgar Borah, U.S. Senator from Idaho.







Opposite, Col. Harry Jackson;  
middle right, Alfred Lillenthal;  
bottom, left to right, Thomas Molnar, Robert Bellah.

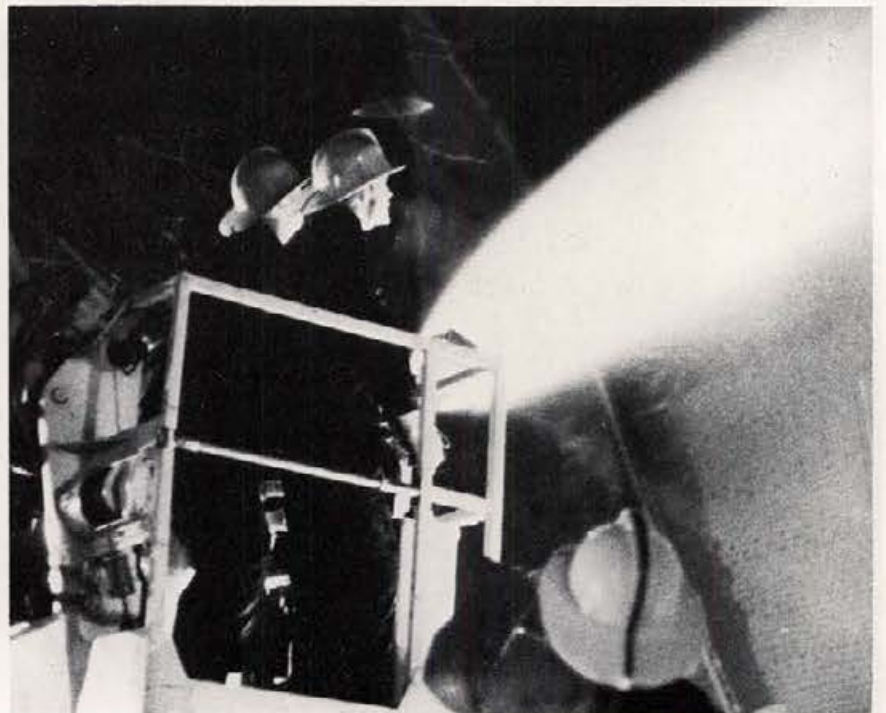
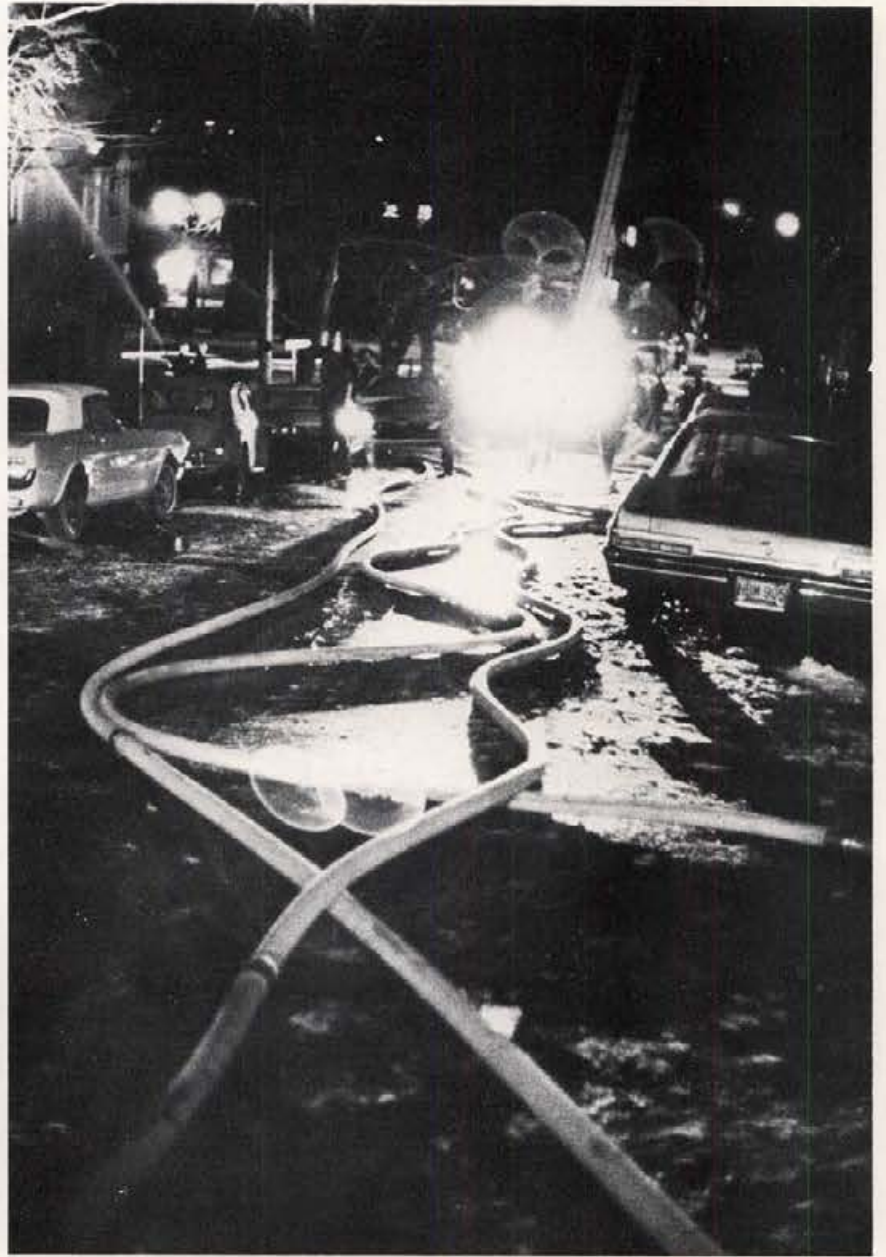




# Alpha Tau Omega House Damaged by Flames

The Alpha Tau Omega house was severely damaged by fire the night of March 7, 1971. Although no one was injured in the fire, the entire third story of the house was gone by the time the flames were brought under control by the Moscow Fire Department.

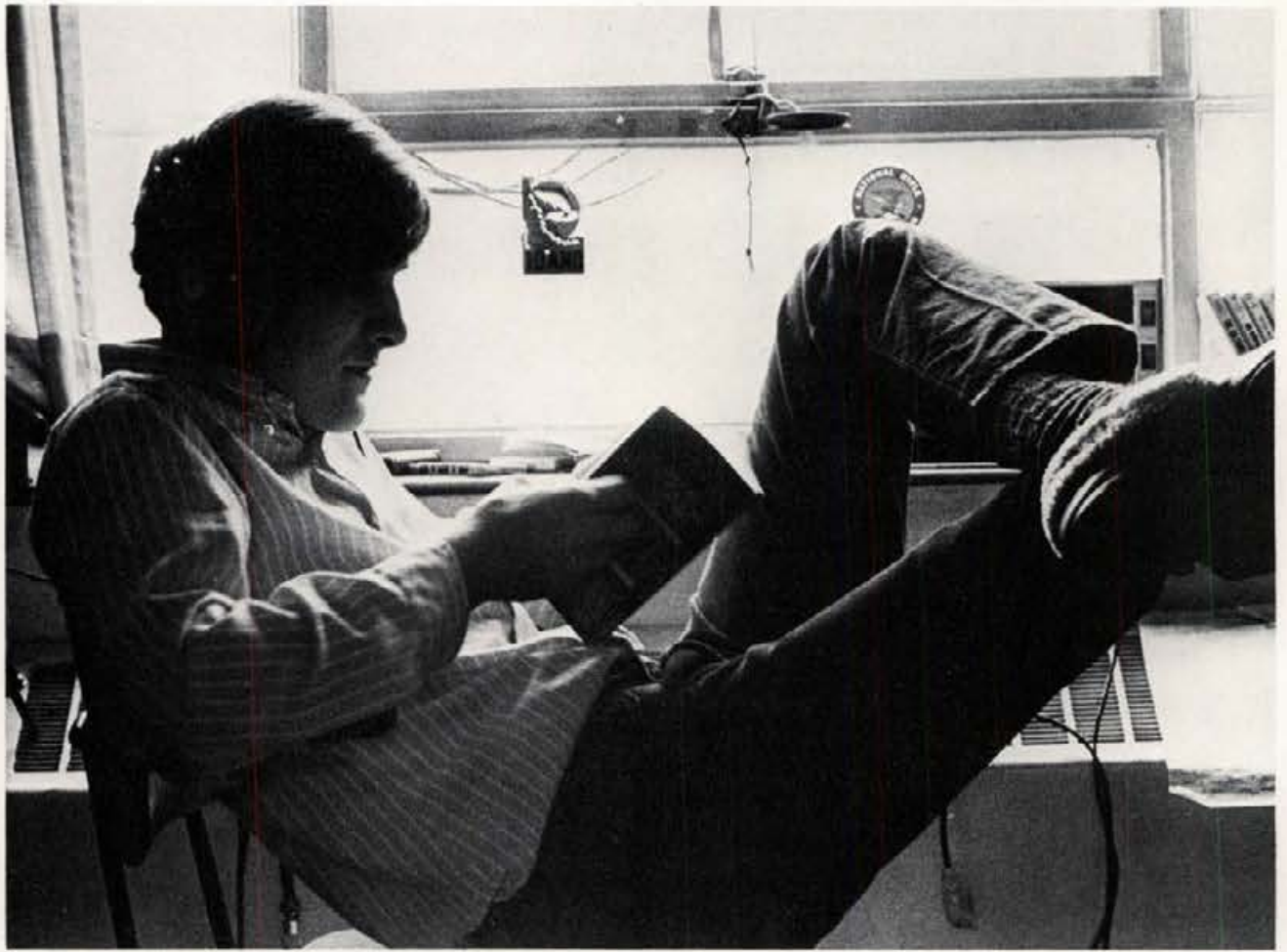
The fire was assumed to have started in the third floor sleeping porch. Few members were in the house at the time of the fire, but all members lost books and other personal possessions. Immediate reconstruction was started on the structure.











# Living



dormitories <sup>232</sup><sub>271</sub>

sororities <sup>272</sup><sub>301</sub>





fraternities <sup>302</sup><sub>341</sub> off-campus <sup>342</sup><sub>357</sub>

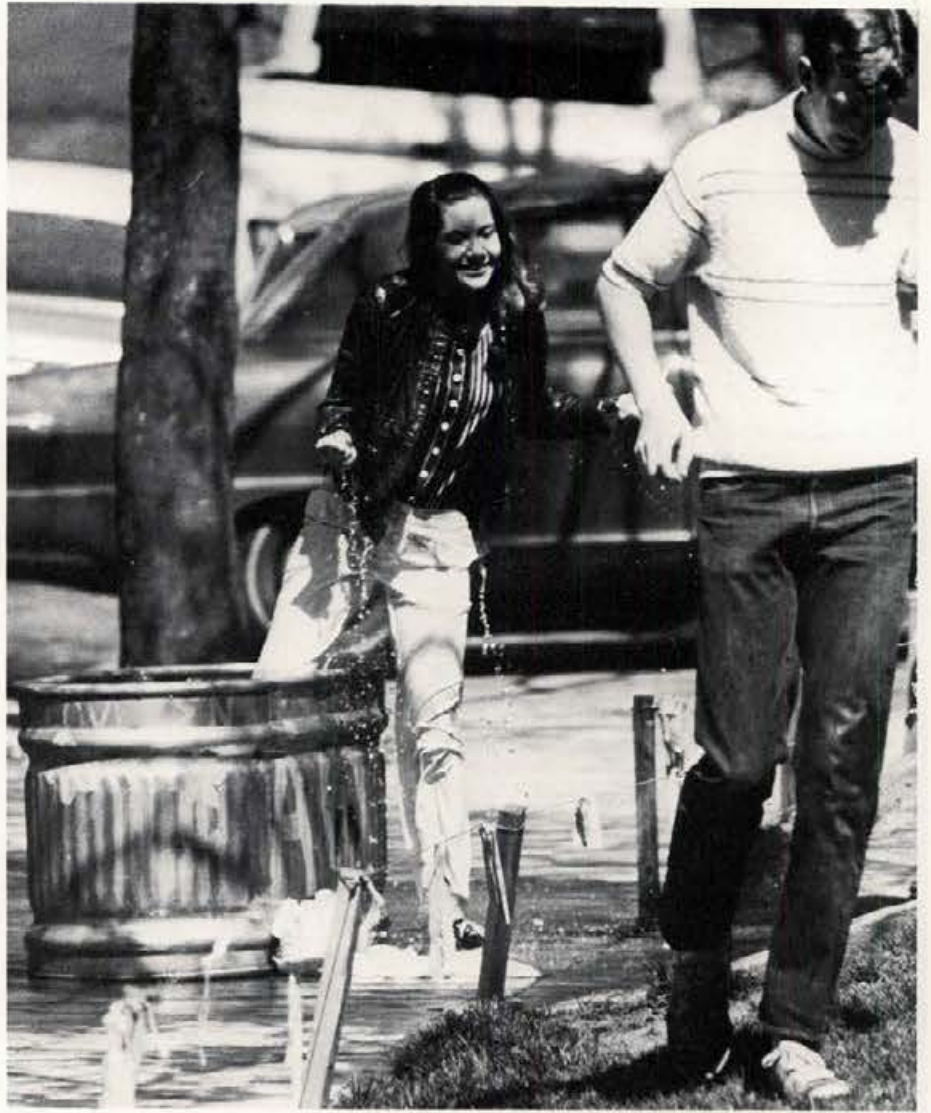












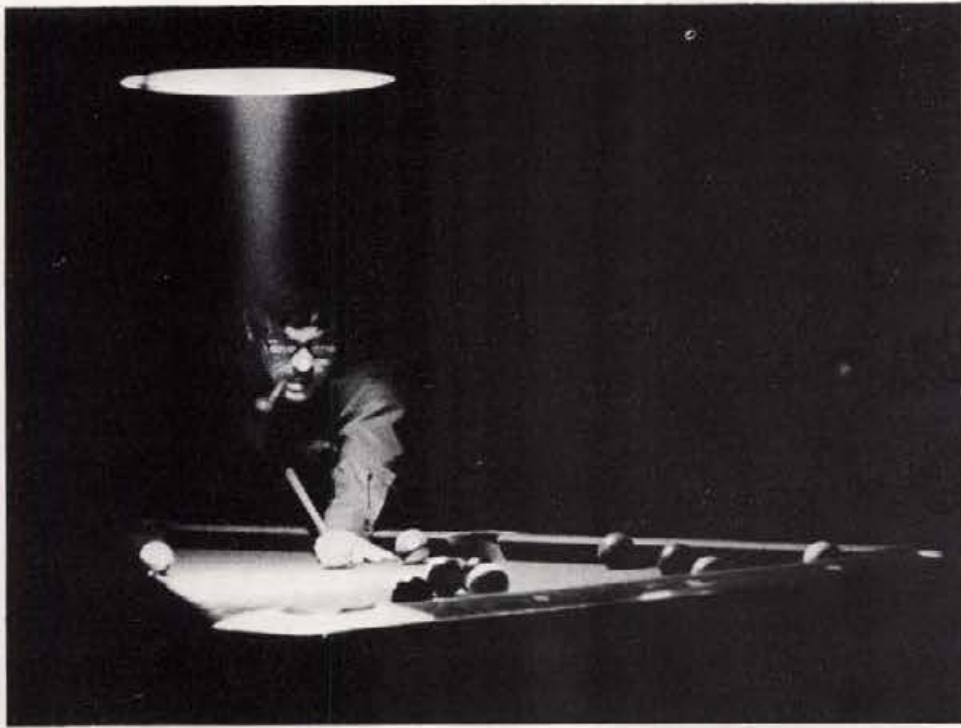














# CAMPUS CLUB



James Barnes



Dennis Brittain



Keith Cheney



Judi Christopherson



Landy Comstock



Ronald Conley



Lawrence Denny



Doug Deschamp



Mike Franklin



Robert Froman



Robert Goodwin



William Hamilton



John Hanson



Tom Haskell



Ray Horrace



Bob Jacobson



Denver James



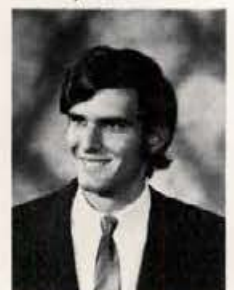
Gary Keithley



Scott Little



Terry McCalmant



Maurice McGee



Gary Nichols



Joe Olson





Campus Club won the independent blood drive contest first semester of 1969-70, and each year held a successful spring dance and steak fry. The men of campus club were active with Joe Olson, chairman of Judicial Board, vice president of the residence hall association, and a member of Mosaic; Tom Thompson and Guy Pense, co-editors of "The Rigg'n"; and Tim Thompson on the Navy drill team.

1969-70 Alpha Phi Omega members from Campus Club were Lynn Beatty, Ron Conley, Chris Clark and Jerry Webb, Denver James, president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, was tapped for Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Joining Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity in 1970 were Clive Strong, Chris Clark, Dennis Brittain, and Scott Little. Steve Wilson was tapped for Intercollegiate Knights, and Ray Horrace made the Aggie Honor role.

Campus Club KUOI staff members were Robert Jacobson, Randy Whittaker, and Dennis Brittain. John Sheely, John Willett, Steve Mills, Bob Kinyon, and Curtis Griffith played in the University band.

Several athletic scholarships were awarded to members of Campus Club. Darwin Horn was the recipient of a swimming and water polo grant, Lon Johns, water polo; Manuel Balbatin, tennis; and Richard Ostman, cross country.



Tim Thomson



Jerry Webb



Phil Schoening



Randy Whitaker



Bryan Ravenscroft



Harold Stephenson



Steve Wilson



Rick Renfrow



Stan Stolte



Roy Penniket



Kirby Power



Jeff Roundtree



Tom Symmes



David Peter



Allan Ravenscroft



James Scheurman





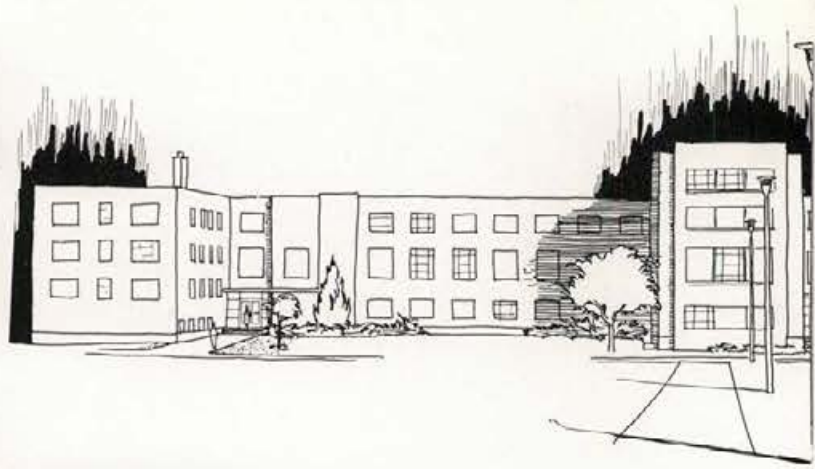
Ron Ball



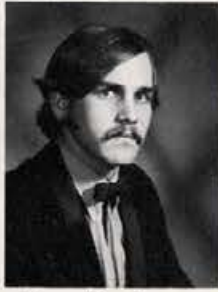
Clyde Callen



Randy Given



Glenn Biladeau



Dave Davis



Allen Gordon



Greg Heitman

# GAULT



Robert Brown



Bob Fisher



Paul Hardt



Fred Howarth



Dave Lukens



Dave Schauble



Mark Buettner

Gault teamed with Delta Gamma in the fall to present Las Vegas Night at the SUB in 1969 and 1970. The annual Snow Ball was held just before Christmas each year.

Vandal athletes from Gault were Robert Brown and Dave Luckens in varsity baseball; Al Carlson, varsity track and Mike Moore, varsity golf. Carlos Romano and Ray Easlack played soccer. Gault took first place in 1970 intramural swimming competition.

Tapped for Alpha Zeta were Gerald Orthel and Doug Jones. Xi Sigma Phi chose Tom Beckman and Lloyd Werner, and Mu Epsilon Delta took Randy Given. Alpha Beta Rho members were Richard Jacobs, Robert Schmidt, Alan Wubker, Pete Jensen, Bob Miller, William Solum, Lloyd Werner and Allan Pieters.

RHA scholarship winners were Greg Heitman and Ron Ball. Both men plus Don Miller served on the **Diogenes Lantern** staff. Mosaic tapped Gerald Orthel, Ed Tulloch, Don Miller and Richard Jacobs.

Gault was active in the ASUI with Gerald Thaxton, KUOI manager; Larry Doss, new manager; William Steigner, Gem associate editor; Erich Korte, Gem and Argonaut photographer and new director of photography. E-Board member Don Miller served earlier as attorney general, was tapped for Blue Key and Pi Kappa Phi, and received an ASUI Distinguished Service Award. Doug Jones worked as assistant director of public relations as did new senate member, Ron Ball.



Peter Jensen



Dean Miller



Gene Spangrude



Ron Burnett



Jerry Johnston



Don Miller



Nick Spencer



Edward Kelly



Dan Parpart



Charles Van Pelt



# UPHAM



Proctor and Hostess



Mr. and Mrs. H. Harmon



Wayne Haskins



Ted Hillman



Frans Hoogland



Richard Huffle



Chris Johnson



Randal Johnston



Gary Kohring



Bruce Leary



Michael Luke



Michael Lyman



Joel MacDonald



Ed Mah



Robert Reggear



Robert Rinker



Gary Schroeder



Roland Shaw



Frank Suchan



Rick Waitley



Perry Whittaker



Dave Wilcox



Bob Wilfong



Dave Abo



Samiak Bassir



Robert Bower



Vann Chandler



Doug Crockett



William Dabbs



Roy Dyer



Bill Frohberg



John Gilbert



Gary Harlan

Jim Willms completed his term as ASUI president and Ed Mah was elected freshman class president. Terry Hawkins was elected president of the Vandal Riders Rodeo Club and Larry Tominaga was elected president of Plant Science and Soils Club. Dave McFarland and Steve Schrag were initiated into Sigma Tau.

In sports Tom Selberg played freshman football; Doug Howard, freshman basketball; Jerry Collins, Bob Hamilton, Bruce Leary, Varsity Track; Vann Chandler, varsity tennis; and Stan Knight, varsity skiing.



# McCONNELL



Jay Burkgart



Arlen Chapman



Pat Eifsten



Raoul Allen



Robert Burton



Bob Clauson



Rick Davis



Dave Flaim



Steve Booth



Larry Canaan



Stan Colson



Wayne Denlinger



Roger Fletcher



Byron Bovey



Tom Carter



Dennis Conley



David Devlich



Mike Frei



James Davis



David Dlouhy



Bob Hahn



Tris Donlevy

The men of McConnell Hall captured the highest grade point average in the men's dormitories, sponsored a successful slave sale, and held a steak fry during 1969-70. They made the slave sale and steak fry an annual activity repeating them in 1970-71.

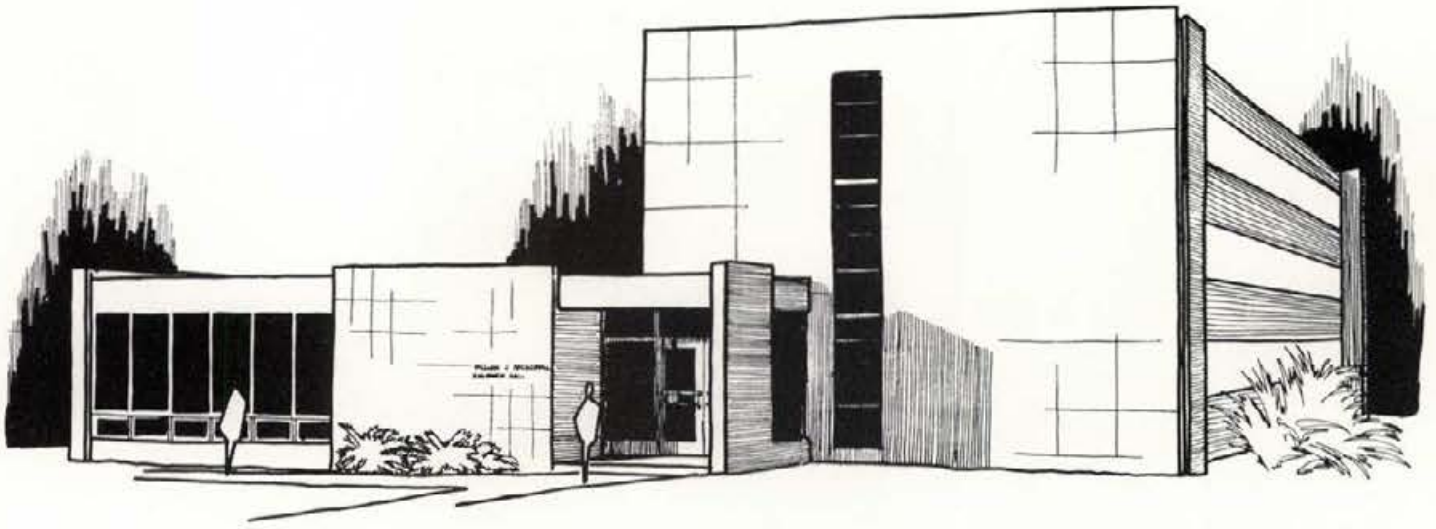
Mark Orme served as secretary-treasurer of the campus wildlife society. He was the recipient of the Robert F. Greene award. Also active in the wildlife society was Steve Zender.

Mark Switzer, Ronald Allen and Tom Hall played Vandal baseball. Jerry Krieter played varsity Vandal football and Louie Uranga was intramural wrestling champ in the 165 pound category.

Bob Hahn and Bob Tylutki served on the campus blood drive committee, and Pat Martin was chairman of the residence hall association disciplinary board. Alpha Kappa Psi elected Dan Mitchell as its vice president.

McConnell members Jon Sharette and John Francis were in the cast of the drama department production "Carousel."





Mark Hajost



Don Heitmann



Delwyn Kellogg



Jim Kramer



Dave Maxfield



David Harman



James Jasman



Roydon Kobayashi



Gary Larson



Gregory McCannel



Daniel Hart



Keith Johnson



Randolph Kotschevar



John Makin



Dave Michaelson



# McCONNELL



Dennis Porter



Kevin Searle



Kirk Miller



Rick Royer



Mike Stewart



Alan Ramach



Stephen Silver



Dan Mitchell



Garnet Sasaki



Steven Stuk



Jim Rehder



Hollie Smith



Randy Nichols



Bill Sanders



William Totten



Randy Roberts



Jerry Sorensen



Dan Norman



Greg Schmidt



Bart Woodward



Jim Rosecrans



Larry Sorensen



Jerry Oakley



Frank Schumacher



Steve Zender





Dennis Burr



Don Dasenbrock



George Hill



K. S. Kugathasan



Tom Robinson



Frank Darlington



Grant Joki



Angus MacIver



Kumropluk Saraswadi



Mickey Kosny



Greg Mills

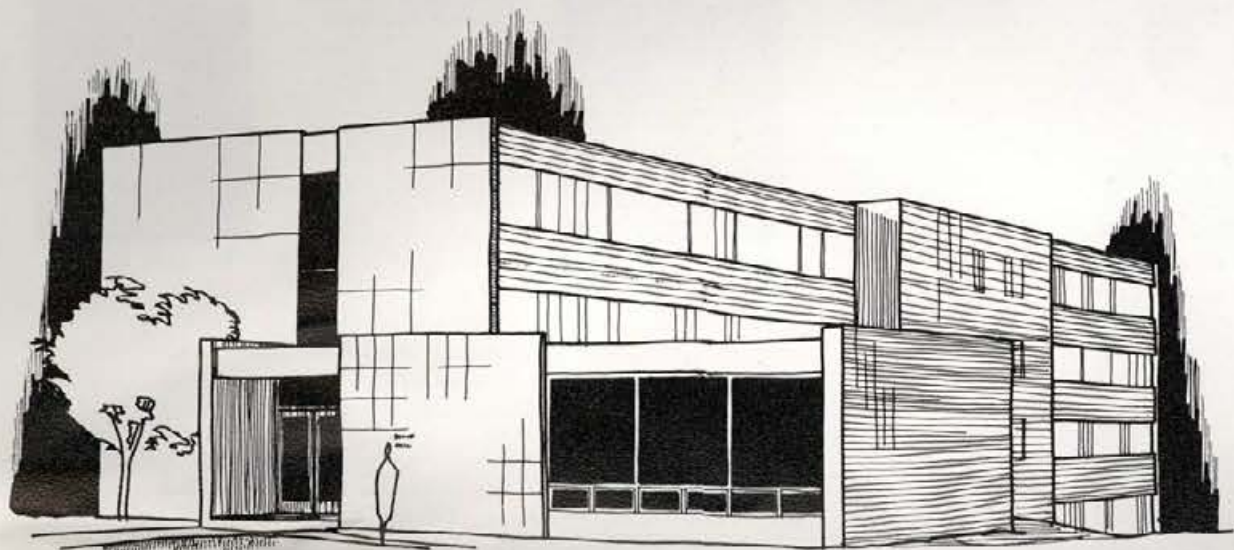


Dale Wiltsee

During 1969-70 and 1970-71 Shoup Hall was reserved for older students, graduate students, and foreign students. The hall was set aside and planned to have a particularly academic atmosphere. In order to be a resident a person had to be either a foreign student, graduate student, or over 20 years of age.

The foreign students from various lands gave the hall a cosmopolitan character. Graduate students in different fields of research gave Shoup a diversified appeal.

# SHOUP





# STEEL HOUSE



Rosalie Burgemeister



Kay Hale



Sue Alldaffer



Charlotte Ebbers



Millie Johnson



Irene Lydum



Dena Chatfield



Susan Marie Hamilton



Lorene Allpress



Kris Frederiksen



Carol Johnstone



Rita Matthews



Karen Clouse



Gloria Hanson



Shirley Anderson



Eve Garner



Diane Johnstone



Rena McBride



Nancy Davis



Sharon Hoffman



Faye Bates



Bonnie Grove



Marjorie Knapp



Liz Miller



Joy Baumgartner

Music was appreciated by Steel House members. Sue Turner, Kay Hale, Nancy Wallace and Sue Ann Alldaffer joined Vandaleers; Sue, Millie Johnson, and Rena McBride went to the music educators national conference; and Rena and Millie performed with the University symphony orchestra and the University marching band. Opera workshop participants were Kay Hale, Nancy Wallace, Sue Turner, and Sue Ann Alldaffer. Kay and Nancy were in "Carousel." Sue Turner marched with Vandalettes.

Home Ec. Club president was Cora Ziegler. Adele Smith bowled. W.R.A. recording secretary was Sharon Hoffman and Janet Perez was on the tennis team. Sharon and Janet were both members of "I" club, and Sharon won the Inland Empire women's bowling championship. Millie Johnson and Rita McBride were members of Sigma Alpha Iota.





Nancy Wallace



Wendy Warner



Maureen Winkes



Beth Otto



Sue Turner



Janet Perez



Merle Reed



Leona Robinson



Robin Skinner



Linda Twitchell



Cora Ziegler



Paula Rasmussen



Debbie Reid



Ellen Seveland



Cora Smith



Violet Vilhauer



Patricia Zobler



Lynn Reissenauer



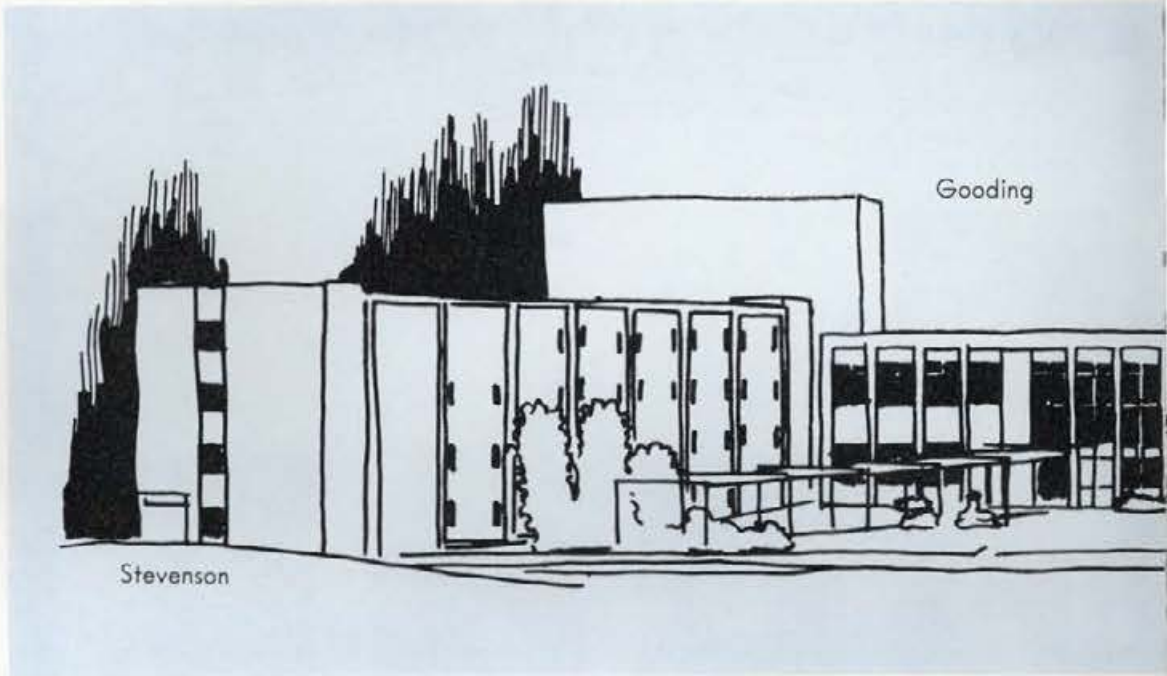
Linda Skinner



Karen Sorensen



# WALLACE COMPLEX



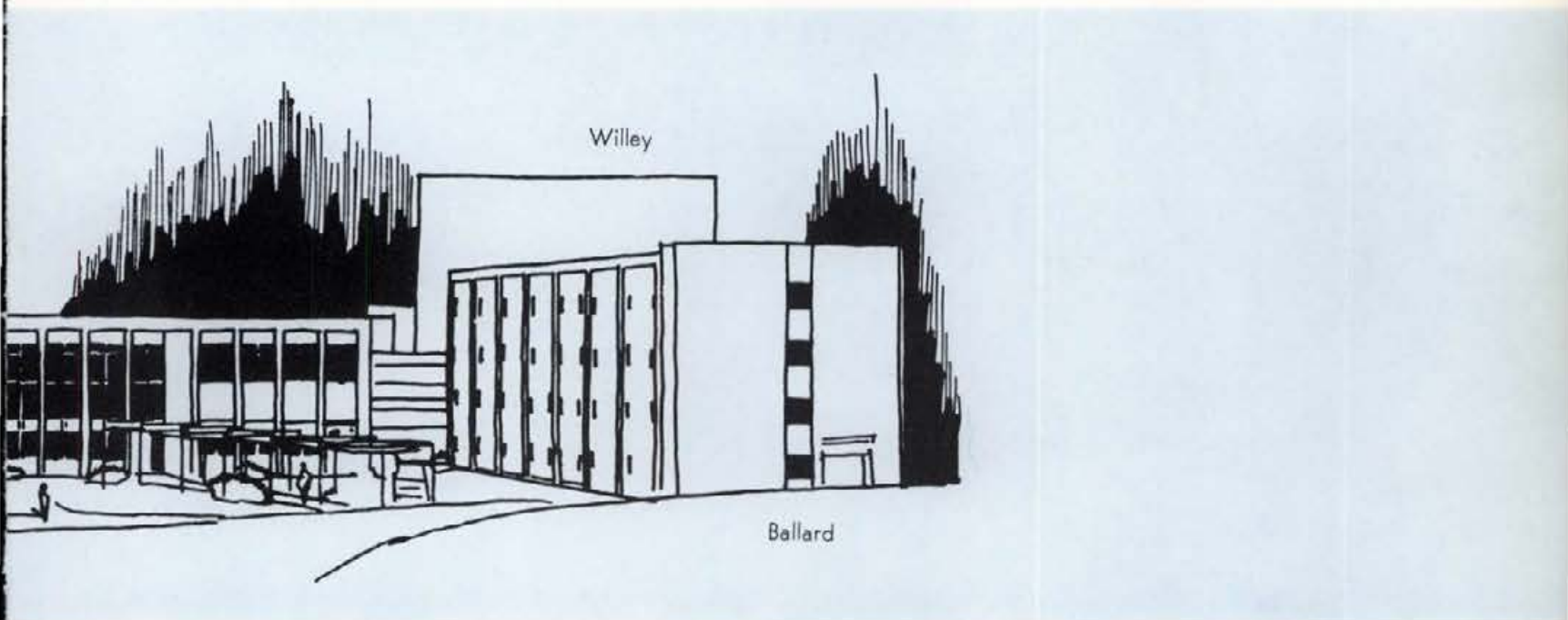
## GOODING RESIDENCE

McCoy .....	252 - 253
Olesen .....	254 - 255

## STEVENSON RESIDENCE

Borah .....	256
Lindley .....	257





WILLEY RESIDENCE

Campbell .....	244 - 247
Carter .....	248 - 249
Houston .....	250 - 251

BALLARD RESIDENCE

Snow .....	258
Graham .....	259



# CAMPBELL



Birdi Druffel



Kathy Dunn



Susan Erdle



Linda Fahrenwald



Karen Fleischman



Cathy Garcia



Sherry Benscoter



Jonalea Bouse



Rhonda Bramer



Dorcas Carr



Judy Cline



Linda Coates



Cathey Conley



Kristy Cozine



Linda Craffner



Kathy Daniel



Cathi Balderson



Linda Barinaga



Debbie Barrus



Barbara Bennett



Renee Andrews



Carol Anselmo



Jo Ann Baker



Leslie Ahrens



Charlotte Anderson



Campbell women receiving honors were Carol Anselmo and Jeanne Smith in Curtain Club and Susan Rhodes, a new member of Orchestis. In the Miss U of I pageant, Dorcas Carr was chosen Miss Congeniality. Helldivers were Jackie Glover, secretary, and Karen Fleischman, treasurer. Spurs are Vickie Stelljes and Kathy Luhr. Kathy was also selected for Sigma Alpha Iota. Kuid was helped by Bobbee Taylor as was the Argonaut by news editor Janet Rugg. Selected for Theta Sigma Phi was Jeanne Hites. Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Freddie Kohl and Mary Wilson. Susan Tiegs acted as vice president of Phi Omicron Upsilon.



Patricia Gardner



Joleen Giese



Diane Gillespie



Charna Gilyard



Jane Givens



Jackie Glover



Beverlee Gray



Chris Hansen



Roxanne Harris



Leanne Hazen



Marylyn Hood



Carolyn Hunt



Naomi Isbelle



Ann Jackson



Carlette Johnson



Diana Johnson



Janet Johnson



Patricia Johnson



Elaine Judd



Maureen Kean



Sarah King



# CAMPBELL HALL



Denice Ricks



Margaret Riplinger



Judy Robertson



Celia Robinson



Janet Rugg



Daryl Savidis



Lyn Phillips



Claris Proctor



Jill Quigley



Lynda Rearick



Jane Munkres



Chris Nelson



Terry Norberg



Janet Peterson



Maureen Mathews



Kathleen McIntire



Patricia Mooney



Denise Morris



Sue Mouchet



Sheryl Leavill



Kathy Luhr



Velma Lundberg



Nancy Marshall



Freddie Kohl



Kimi Kondo



Mary Jo Langdon





Jackie Schneider



Sue Schraufnagel



Theone Sherwood



Chris Shubert



Donna Sipe



Jeannie Smith



Paula Smith



Vickie Stelljes



Bobbie Taylor



Vicki Thomas



Joann Thompson



Susan Tiegs



Diana Tilley



Anne Todd



Yvonne Torgerson



Linda Turnco



Doris Urbahn



Kathy Vick



Jennifer Wah



Jacquie Walker



Marg Wessels



Sheri Westcott



Patty White



Mary Wilson



Laurie Winn



Karen Yamashita

Phi Kappa Phi initiates from Campbell were Lynda Rearick and Pat Johnson. The W.R.A. honored Lynda with its Joyce Weaver Schuett award and she also received the I Club scholarship-participation award. Pat was also selected for Mortar Board and Mosaic. Another Mosaic member was Joann Thompson.



# CARTER



Ann Breeden



Candy Bullock



Judy Duncan

Gail Ulrey was tapped for Phi Upsilon Omicron. Vicky Reece and Debbie Schaefer were tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta while Judy Duncan served as secretary of Mosaic. Shirley Hegg was tapped for Spurs and Roberta Casper was selected for Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Mosaic and Pi Gamma Mu. She was also treasurer for R.H.A. Sue Gisler was elected chairman of the U of I Young Republicans. Judy Duncan was selected to the R.H.A. judicial board. Physical Education Majors Club included Glenna Keslar, Diana Buchanan, Shari Koch and Susan Florence. Vicky Reece was awarded the Joyce McCann scholarship and Carol Niswander received the Linda Kinney scholarship.



Sherry Babbitt



Debbie Briggs



Janet Bush



Madeline Dzielak



Gloria Bacon



Doris Bright



Roberta Casper



Connie Glenn



Sharolyn Benfell



Shirley Bryant



Cheryl Christie



Susan Elg



Jeanne Goede



Pat Hartung



Linda Benson



Diana Buchanan



Debbie Cooper



Haldeen Galles



Carol Hansen



Paula Harwood



Susan Gisler



Shirley Hegg





Mary Lu Henry



Dawna Hess



Martha Hoffman



Adelin Holthaus



Nancy Holthaus



Nancy Kee



Colleen Kellogg



Darlena Kendrick



Glena Keslar



Shari Koch



Gloria Krum



Paula Mayer



Janet McCoy



Kathy Meredith



Caroline Morfitt



Carol Niswander



Sandy Pooley



Vicki Reece



Doreen Reed



Sydney Reed



Ginger Robertson



Leone Smith



Lori Snider



Barbara Spain



Sammie Svendsen



Gayle Trachyk



Gail Ulrey



Anita Warntjes



Barb Williams



Ann Wilson



# HOUSTON



Rhea Anderson



Joan Arnzen



Andrea Arvish



Dorothy Batelaan



Kathy Beamer



Margaret Bollman



Beth Britt



Kathy Clary



Susan Comstock



Linda Davidson



Kathy Dobson



Anita Douglas



Marla Freeman



Diane Funke



Charlotte Gibbens



Nicki Gruel



Ann Grunerud



Lisa Guthrie



Carol Haag



Rita Henderson



Corki Hibbard



Linda Howland



Carolyn Hull



Jennifer Hull



Janice Hulsizer



Lana Jarnagin



Joyce Johnstun



Helen Joines



Carol Kreid



Kristie Kunau



Kathleen D. Larson



Jacque Law



Cynthia Liedkie



Kathy Lienhard



Barbara Long



Margie Lunden



Nancy Lunden



Patricia Lutzke





Lynn Macri



Ronda Moore



Pat Pattee

Houston placed first in the Songfest in 1970. They were also number one in W.R.A. volleyball and softball competition.

Honors came to Houston via the tapping of Beth Britt to Sigma Alpha Iota; Deanna Kent to Theta Sigma Phi; Barbara Long, Kathleen Watson, and Lisa Gutherie to Alpha Lambda Delta; and Dorothy Turner to Phi Beta Lambda. Others chosen were Lorene Stanger, Joyce Johnstun and Luan York to Phi Upsilon Omicron; Joan Arnzen and Karen Bird to Mosaic; and Dorothy Batelaan to four honorary societies—Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Mu.

Tapped for Spurs were Barbara Long and Candy Wood while Kay Studebaker will act as junior advisor.

Singing with Vandaleers were Karen Bird and Connie McLaughlin. Joyce Johnstun, Jacque Law and Marla Freeman performed with the Vandalletes.

"Mother of the Year" for 1970 was Mrs. Charles Thomason, Shelley Thomason's mother.

The beginning of the 1970-71 school year saw Linda Wimer selected as a finalist for Navy Color Girl and Homecoming queen.



Linda Maestas



Linda Mulalley



Connie McLaughlin



Theresa Niemeier



Teresa Miller



Marlys Ochsner



Virginia Paulet



Kathy Peacock



Pat Pentzer



Susan Piatt



Eileen Potucek



Jeanette Reese



Sheila Reid



Marcia Rodakowski



Kathy Ross



Linda Scott



Wilma Scott



Debbie Smith



Lorene Stanger



Roxie Stevens



Kay Studebaker



Shelley Thomason



Linda Tokita



Dorothy Turner



Terri Walker



Kathleen Watson



Pat Watts



Linda Wimer



Candy Wood



Sandy Wright



Pat York



Denise Young



Janet Zanetti



# McCOY



Kristy Beito



Anna Cammack



Constance Cantrell



Helen Carotta



Lynda Franklin



Ginny Gale



Kleone Grotzinger



Susanne Grover



Mary Kaye Harrington



Janie Harvey



Margaren Hawksworth



Nancy Helbling



Judy Iverson



Arlene Johnson



Judy Julian



Susan Kasworm



Judy Ketterling



Jacque Kirkham



Patti Lampert



Sharon Lampert



McCoy had two very active years with Joanne Bueggman, Jackie Kirkham selected for Alpha Lambda Delta; June Wenda in Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta; Jeanne Nutile in Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi; June Hinatsu in Phi Beta Kappa and Terry Radtke in Phi Alpha Theta. Cheryl McClure was tapped for Valkyries while Arlene Johnson was selected as "Miss Legs." Jackie Van Castern was tapped for Spurs and Kleone Grotzinger was selected for Pre-Orchosis and to be a Pom Pon Girl. Carrie Cron was Argonaut managing news editor, Theta Sigma Phi vice president, and Sigma Delta Chi secretary. Judy Iverson was treasurer of Associated Foresters. Linda Shikashio was tapped for Mortar Board, and Corvettes. Ann Murphy was tapped for Daughters of Diana. Laura Shikashio was selected as an outstanding senior, for Mosaic and was U of I Football Centennial Queen. Margie Evans, Susanne Grover, Patti Munnell pledged Lambda Delta Sigma. McCoy also sponsored two dances "One Way" and "Do Your Own Thing" to make the year complete.



Vickie Latimore



Mary Leong



Lucinda Lomas



Elyce Miller



Jean Nutile



Joanne Opray



Debbie Painter



Terry Radtke



Valerie Sedlak



Laura Shikashio



Linda Shikashio



Linda Simpson



Linda Toney



Cyndie Walker



Kay Walker



Jeanne Wood



Jean Youngberg



# OLESON



Judith Aitken



Alena Capek



Shirley De Ruwe



Connie Arvish



Carol Chilcott



Karen Dunlap



Kris Harshbarger



Ingrid Heseman



Mary Hume



Suzette Bernhardt



Carol Colbaugh



Debbie George



Sherrie Haskell



Nancy Blackadar



Susan Conrad



Carolyn Gleason



Celia Haworth



Jackie Bodenhofer



Linda Cruickshank



Debbie Harrigfeld



Susan Hayner



Susan Higbee



Jeanie Jones



Judy Jo Booth



Dena Derrick



Linda Harder



Barbara Hersman



Megan Holdridge



Marianne Kevan

In 1969 Olesen sponsored a fall Grub dance—"Streetlight Trip" and a Christmas fireside. Another all house activity, bowling, saw Olesen place first with Pam Cain getting the highest series score.

Bringing honors to Olesen were Joyce Jasmias, Jeanie Jones and Jean Fagan who were tapped for Mosaic; Megan Holdridge for Alpha Lambda Delta; and Jeanie Jones and Linda Reichardt, Phi Upsilon Omicron. Jackie Bodenhofer was named an outstanding senior and Diane Hill and Kay Lindgren were tapped for Phi Kappa Phi. Selected for Little Sigmas was Mari Ellen Cohee. Phyettes for the coming year are Linda Reichardt and Debby Lumkes. New Spurs are Jean Fagan and Linda Cruickshank with Jeanie Jones as junior advisor.





Marigail Kindschy



Margery Larsen



Pat Light



Kay Lindgren



Laura Lorton



Debbie Lumkes



Nancy Macklin



Delilah Maloney



Rhea Maloney



Mary Mathewson



Barbara Mayne



Peggy Michael



Shelley Mitchell



Linda Morgan



Marilyn Oliver



Marion Palmer



Michelle Park



Linda Reichardt



Susan Sassanfar



Barbara Schille



Taunja Sloviaczek



Kellie Strawser



Sandy Townsend



Carol Troth



Terry Walker



Elizabeth Watkin



Barbara Weidner



Deborah Whitman



Norma Whittle



Wendy Wiley



Eloise Wilson



Yvonne Wookey



# BORAH



Dwight Beesome



Ken Beller



Stan Gortsema



John Grieve



Rick Hensley



Tom Holcomb



Scott MacAllister



Mike Mathison



Rod McCall

The men of Borah Hall contributed to the Steven Teichgraeber fund in 1970, and continued their interest in community service projects by various activities in 1971.

Hall activities for the Men of Borah included annual fall and spring dances, and a spring cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Several Borah members received honors. Stan Gortsema was tapped for Alpha Zeta, Don Naccarto was selected for Alpha Kappa Psi, Rod Scott was initiated into Sigma Tau, and Fred Haskins was selected for Alpha Zeta.

Andy Bergoa played freshman football, and Jerry Jones was on the varsity Vandal baseball team. Ray Cole and Steve Lembrea were varsity tennis players.



# LINDLEY HALL



Elton Anderson



Arlin Berge



Steve Coe



Mark Kimball



Delloyd Jacobson



Charles Fatty



James McNall



John Harshman



Jarry Shepard



Gary Herman



Bill Teska

1969-70 and 1970-71 were considered great years by the men of Lindley Hall. In 1970 they captured the coveted intramural volleyball championship. Initial scores showed that they would place high in list of contenders for the 1971 overall intramural league competition.

Each year the hall sponsored a fall dance. Members eagerly awaited the Lindley Hall spring dance and annual spring cruise on nearby Lake Coeur d'Alene.



# SNOW HALL



George Allen



Chuck Anselmo



Jerry Boerner



Wayne Brydon



Dave Conklin



Dan Eaton



David Holm



Norman Holm



Gary Leishner



Dean Mayes



Roger McKinney



Charles Morgan



Chris Schuh



Michael Schultz



Jan Stevens



Dan Tschikof



Scott Wareheim



Jerry Washburn



Dennis Veltri

Snow Hall was active in many areas during 1969-70 and 1970-71. The members of Snow were seen in campus affairs, and were busy with hall social and intramural activities.

Athletically, Snow sponsored teams in all intramural competition. Snow members participated in basketball, football, and bowling, receiving honors in each.

The hall also sponsored a team in the annual college bowl competition. Several dances and firesides were sponsored by the hall.



# GRAHAM HALL



Leonard Ballek



James Cassetto



Michael Hebert



Wayne Oyama



Bud Bedwell



Charles Cressey



Joe Morgan



Tim Schafer



Francis Spain



Leland Cannon



Ken Segota



Terry Uravich

The men of Graham Hall placed third in the 1970 Homecoming float competition. The Graham Christmas dance featured the group "General Delivery" and the men of Graham Hall sponsored their annual spring cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Ty Johnson was elected vice president of the Residence Hall Association and Paul Lothar was tapped for Xi Sigma Pi. Jim Hatcher participated in varsity cross country and track and Don Eisenbarth worked on the KUID staff.



# THEOPHILUS TOWER

First year

New ideas

Our place in the sun—

Living and learning together—

Looking out—reaching up—

Looking up—reaching out—

Knowing realities

Sharing dreams

The core of enthusiasm—

Four hundred enthusiasms

"TOWER POWER"

Irrepressible

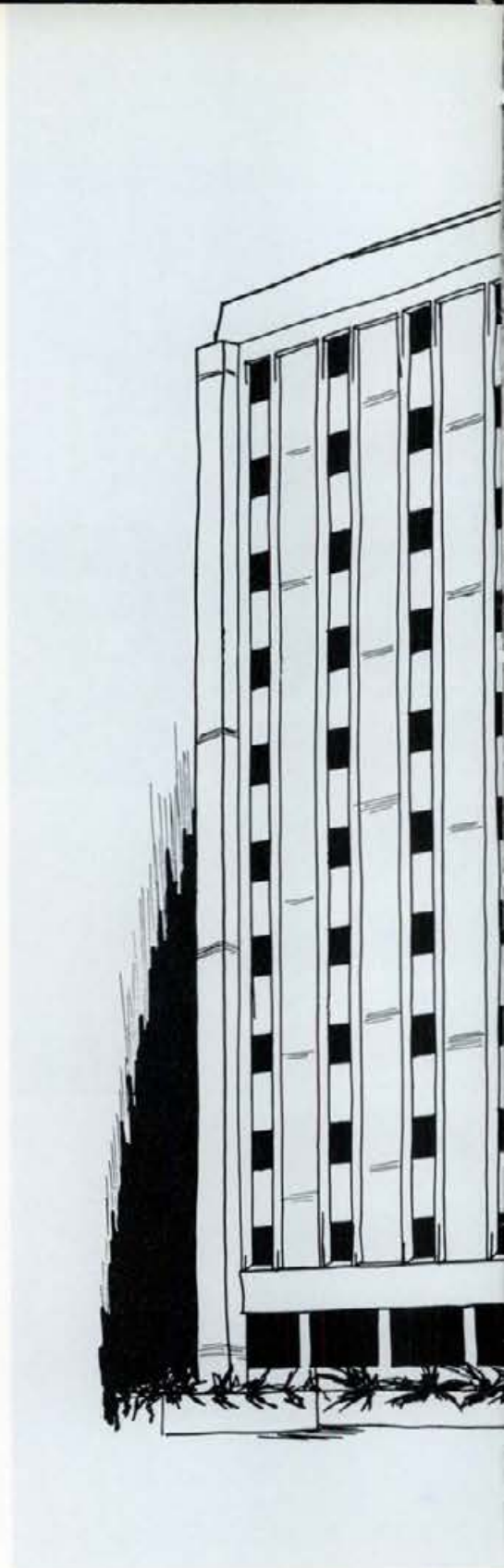
irreplacable

Landmark in stature

milestone in concept

Sky-high in potential—

"TOWER POWER"



Forney ..... 262 - 263

French ..... 264 - 267

Hays ..... 268 - 269





Willis Sweet

270

Chrisman

271



# FORNEY



Corina Castillo



Elizabeth Allen



Kathleen Church



Kathy Dorendorf



Sharon Gormsen



Diane Larson



Debbie Mauth



Gloria Anderson



Jeanne Clement



Leslie Ellsworth



Gail Herbst



Diane Le Tourneau



Charlena McKinney



Susan Bower



Anna Cox



Catherine Fife



Yvonne Holmes



Marilyn Lauby



Debbie Murata



Lennie Carlson



Janel Dills



Mary Gallagher



Kathleen Hughes



Carol Lockett



Barbara Osgood



Cathy Garcia



Marsha Kidder



Mary Ruth Mann





Susan Selaya



Kerry Stellmon



Mavis Tate



Colleen Whalen



Shellee Woolf



Claudia Peterson



Vicki Seubert



Colleen Stratton



Leslie Tatterson



Marilyn Williams



Peggy Yamamoto



Sue Peterson



Rita Sherbenou



Judy Sunderland



Laurie Thomas



Judy Wimer



Becky Youmans



Anita Ralstin



Linda Snider



Norma Vallem



Rochelle Wimer



Lynette Zobel



Janice Schaefer



Janice Wolff



Jo Ann Schwarz

1969-70 and 1970-71 were landmark years for Forney Hall in the first and second floors of the Theophilus Tower. Forney was awarded a merit citation for service to the associated students and the University of Idaho. First semester Forney was led by Rita Sherbenou who was later named an outstanding senior in 1970 and second semester by Julia Peters. Mary Ruth Mann served as Student Body vice president. Norma Vallem, and Lynette Zobel closed out a year as Forney's Spurs. The new Spurs tapped were Shelley Wimer and Anna Cox. Yvonne Holmes turned over her spot in Mortar Board to Sue Peterson. Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Leslie Ellsworth. Debbie Kinmouth served as secretary of Tower Board and Carol Lockett as secretary of RHA Judicial Board. Anna Cox served on the newly formed ASUI Freshman Advisory Board. Forney lost to Willis Sweet in the Tower baseball tournament but made up for all losses by awarding Bob Serrano, ASUI program director, with honorary hall membership.



# FRENCH



Debbie Anderson



Gloria Anderson



Karen Anderson



Lenora Anderson



Patti Andrews



Debbie Amos



Renee Arnzen



Sylvia Barainca



Cheryl Barton



Lorraine Bauman



Sharon Birch



Joyce Butler



Raina Coble



Karen Cox



Sue Crea



Kathy Critell



Peggy Cunningham



Loraine Davis



Judy Douglas



Peggy Drooger



Debbie Forsmann



Judith Gropp





Janet Haff



Judi Hannah



Kristine Henry



Linda Heustis



Susan Hogue



Marilyn Hopper



Valerie Hopper



Patty Koppang



Sue Hirai



Marylyn Hellyer



Tamolin Lanting



Judy Legg



Margot Mackey



Donna Mager



Pat Marsh



Gail McDonald



Pat McLeod



Lynn McNutt



Karen Meiners



Becky Meserole

French House girls were active in many campus activities and received numerous honors in both 1969-70 and 1970-71. In 1970-71 Sue Crea served as president of Spurs and sophomore Becky Meserole was an active Spur member. Philamina Sprute was president of Phyettes, the woman's affiliate of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Kathy Williams was a finalist for the Gault Snowball Queen, and Tina Miller was a finalist for TKE Sweetheart. Vandalettes from French included Patsy Schmidt and Linda Rethwell. Donna Mager was a Vandaleer and Marilyn Mosman served as vice president of the Theophilus Tower Association.

1969 All Idaho Week activities saw Sue Hirai a day chairman. Vandaleers from French that year were Kris Berg, Donna Mager and Debbie Forsman.

Vandalettes included Patsy Schmidt, Lindy Rethwell, and Lynne Meils. Orchesis participants were Debbie Forsman and Karen Anderson.

French House women receiving honors were Marti Rowles, Phi Sigma; Valerie Hopper, Sigma Delta Chi; Dawn Reynolds, Theta Sigma Phi; Claudia Brown and Philamina Sprute, Mosaic.





Luann Morgner



Marilyn Mossman



Jenna Muller



Christine Mundt



Lynn Neils



Kris Norwood



Susan Olson



Connie O'Reilly



Linda Palmer



Kris Palmquist



Joann Peterson



Jennifer Radley



Kathy Reid



Linda Rethwill



Dawn Reynolds



Gwenn Richardson



Kathy Riener



Gail Rose



Marti Rowles



Angie Ruhoff



Carol Ruhoff



Nancy Sanderson



Mary Anne Saunders



# FRENCH



Bev Thompson



Glenda Vawtor



Kathryn Williams



Patsy Schmidt



Lynda Sullivan



Janet Thomson



Patricia K. Wheeler



Philomine Sprute



Lorna Sutton



Margo Thomson



Marilyn Walters



Janice Wilbanks



Lynne Williams



Barbara Sterung



Marsha Terry



Kathy Tolman



Christine Watson



Becky Wilhelm



Judy Woodbury



Louise Struchen



Marla Thomas



Jennifer Tribitt



Barbara Way



Shirley Yoder





Liz Moller



Mary Parsons



Sue Rogers



Victoria Nelson



Judy Payton



Sharron Russman



Denise Nesemeier



Barbara Peterson



Cleo Schild



Chris Nissula



Janene Pridmore



Nancy Sterling



Terry Tregoning



Susan Wilson



Jeanne Norman



Linda Remmick



Joyce Taylor



Stephanie West



Mary Ann Wyllie



Elizabeth Owens



Julie Robb



Darlene Tomm



Carolyn Wild



Diane Zinn

Highlighting fall events for Hays Hall in 1969 was the selection of Glennis Conner as Homecoming Queen. And, just before Christmas vacation Gault Hall chose Dianne Zinn as their Snowball Queen. Spring brought the crowning of Michelle Cooper as the Laurel Queen of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Tapped by Sigma Chi fraternity for the Little Sigmas was Stephanie Gardner. Laura Turner was selected for Little Sisters of Minerva.

Hays ended 1969-70 receiving a trophy from WRA for the most points earned in women's intramural competition.



# HAYS HALL



Doris Alberts



Carol Byrne



Jeannette Eier



Betty Helm



Nancy Kennedy



Jo Ann Allen



Valerie Crowe



Patty Eustice



Vonna Hensley



Kathy Kierman



Illia Alligier



Thelma Denlinger



Linda Fullmer



Marilyn Hirte



Brenda Kochis



Sue Baumgartner



Barbara Deobald



Kathie Gilmer



Barbara Hyatt



Linda Lee Lindholm



Debi Buekelman



Kathy Downen



D'Lien Hansen



Sara Hyslop



Vicki Mallea



Sue Burbage



Judy Harold



Shirley McClellan



# WILLIS SWEET HALL



Steven Featherkile



Doug Crea



Dick Larson

Willis Sweet Hall's annual dance "Cabaret" was successful in both 1969 and 1970. Willis members were active in campus extracurricular affairs, and the hall supported teams in all intramural sports.

Several hall members were tapped for honoraries, including Mel Sunden and Jim Peterson who were selected for membership in Alpha Epsilon Rho communications honorary. Sophomore Stan Curtis was tapped for membership in the Intercollegiate Knights.



Frederick Ducat



Randall Marley



Ray Thibodeau



Tim Barnes



Steve Ellis



Scott Meacham



James Peterson



Ward Tollbon



Lynn Beatty



Jon Elsberry



Glenn Miles



Garold Snodgrass



Dennis Zemke



Gary Chase



Wayne Syron



Craig Cochrane



# CHRISMAN HALL



John Carter



Charles Cummerson



Stephen Hart



Jerry Hunter



Keven Jensen



Tom Klein



Mark Knecht



Ken Marcy



Bob Moreland



Wayne Morrison



Ron O'Neal



Ronald Ross



Jack Sage



Dan Stephenson



Roger Stone



Terry Tucker



Jay Weigel



John Workman

1969 and 1970 were good years for Chrisman Hall men since moving into the tenth and eleventh floors of Theophilus Tower in early September 1969. Marv Williams played varsity basketball and Tom Klein was on the swim team. Jerry Moreland and Gary Celustka became IK members. Bob Belden served as technical editor of the Idaho Forester. Jim "Charlie" Brown served as RHA president and editor-in-chief of Diogenes' Lantern.

Jay Weigel, last year's hall president became advisor. Glenn Nanbu was elected treasurer of Theophilus Residence Association Committee and also served as Hall president second semester succeeding Jim Brown. A successful Grub dance was held with "What's Up, B.C.?" as the theme. Chrisman contributed to the Steven Teichgräber Fund. The year's events began by building the Queen's Homecoming float with McCoy Hall's cooperation and ended with another successful "Cloak and Dagger" dance.





# SORORITIES









# ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Barbara Benjamin



Karen Abbott



Judy Blades



Noreen Christenson



Marla De Pell



Kris Anderson



Vicki Briggs



Deann Bryant



Betty Clubb



Mia Devereaux



Janice Baer



Kathleen Bruce



Cindy Butts



Kristy Cozine



Diane Dishman



Shannon Beglan



Ann Casey



Barbara Daniel





Molly Eddy



Penny Graham



Jo Henry



Kathy Jo Jacobs



Debbie Jordan



Joanne Feelko



Linda Haley



Connie Hicks



Vicki James



Diane King



Gai Fisher



Chris Harding



Connie Holthaus



Colleen Jensen



Lisa Kinyon



Marilyn Gilje



Jill Jackson



Vicki Kutil







Donna Larson



Sue Larson



Terri Lauterbach



Julie Lewies



Helen Linhart



Laurie McCullough



Debby Miller



Nancy Moore



Barbara Ann Morris



Sally Morrow



Angie Nail



Kirsten Nefzger



Judy Nelson



Carrie Nickell



Cynthia Norbom



Pat O'Brien



Darlene Peterson

It was two great all around years for the Alpha Chis as they participated in many campus activities. To start the year off right, Kathy Jo Jacobs, Miss University of Idaho for 1969-70, was a finalist for Homecoming Queen, Barbara Benjamin was elected freshman class secretary and Nancy Richman was elected junior Panhellenic secretary.

Tapped for TKE Daughters of Diana were Karen Abbott, Beaner Brown, and Kathy Jo Jacobs. Little Sigmas were Sue Larson, Terri Lauterbach, Nancy Richman, Helen Kay Linhart and Laurie McCullough.

Scholastically, Nancy Richman, Terri Lauterbach, Diane King, and Janice Baer were tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta. Phi Kappa Phi chose Debby Miller, Rise Simmons, and Linda Saylor. Rise and Linda were also tapped for Phi Beta Kappa. Shannon Beglan was tapped for Helldivers, Janice Baer for Spurs, Deann Bryant, Valkyries, and Connie Hicks and Diane Dishman were selected for Vandaleers.

Helen Kay Linhart was tapped for Corvettes. Corvettes commander first semester was Nancy Thompson. Air Force Angels were Gai Fisher and Laurie McCullough. Karen Abbott was chosen president of Alpha Phi Omega sponsors with Marilyn Gilje vice president. New members chosen this year were Jo Henry, Chris Harding, and Marcia Sodorff. Toni Stone received second runner-up in the Miss University of Idaho contest.

The Alpha Chis and the Sigma Nus joined efforts successfully to take second place in the Co-Rec softball tournament. Alpha Chis along with the Kappa Sigmas were chosen to participate in the new University of Idaho recruitment film made in the fall.

Alpha Chis spent one Saturday visiting the children's home in Lewiston and in March visited the Moscow Opportunity School. They donated money for a new slide for their playground.

Marching in Vandalettes were Karen Abbott, Vicki Briggs, Debby Miller, Susanne Tuson, and Kathy Bruce.



# ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Pam Racine



Nancy Richman



Linda Saylor



Val Savage



Rise Simmons



Marcia Sodorff



Mary Stafford



Toni Stone



Ann Stout



Judy Swanson



Betsy Thode



Nancy Thompson



Melissa Troxel



Susanne Tuson



Debbie Uhler



Debbie Watts



Jill Whitney



Carole Wren





Carol Galano



Mary Galano



Gretchen Hagen



Becky Hardy



Connie Harriman



Sarah Heid



Shirley Heimgartner



Sharon Bartosh



Sue Blackader



Jody Bone



Barb Boren



Peggy Bridge



Diane Burns



Jill Burns



Cathy Canon



Linda Clarkson



Judy Coker



Cynthia Day



Linda Eskeberg



Kristi Esvelt



Linda Falash



Linda Ferguson



Shannon Flinn



Karen Flory



Karen Ford



Sally Adams



Gayle Babinski



Colleen Baker



Mari Beth Balls



Donna Barker





Janice Herzog



Claudia Hoobing



Marsha Johnson



Tamis Johnson



Kathy Kanikkeberg



Kathy Keator



Gayle Knox



Barbara Letchet



Carlene Lillie



Pam Maisch



Nancy Olsen



Susan Parish



Katherine Richardson



Kathryn Richardson



Brenda Robinson



Robyn Remaklus



Ra Nae Salyards



Sue Saunders



Lorene Schlueter



Mary Schorzman



Linda Shirts



Kathy Sims



Marge Smith



Janice Stahlman



Luci Strauchan



Cindy Trail



Lynne Turnbull



Shirley Williamson



Diane Zenier



Janice Zink

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta won a stereo for their contributions to the Steven Teichgraeber fund during the 1969-70 school year. Individually they were active in many campus activities and honoraries.

Colleen Baker was selected as a finalist in the Best Dressed Coed Contest, and Diane Zenier was selected Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. Linda Eskeberg Sparks was chosen for Mortar Board and served as Panhellenic Council President. Barb Boren was named in Who's Who in Greek Sororities and Lynne Turnbull was tapped for Valkyries. Gayle Babinski and Kristi Esvelt were Spurs and Barb Letchet was selected for the Daughters of Dianna. Pam Maisch and Debbie Briggs were chosen to be Little Sigmas.

Alpha Gams in the Vandalettes included Brenda Robinson, Linda Shirts, Karen Flory, Shannon Flinn, and Lynne Turnbull. Joanne Opray was tapped for Angel Flight and Theta Sigma Phi. Members of Alpha Phi Omega included Kay Richardson, Marsha Johnson, Barbara Daniel, Judy Blades, and Karen Ford.

Marge Smith was tapped for Phi Beta Lambda and Mary Galano served as Panhellenic Rush Chairman in 1971. Janice Herzog, Barbara Boren, Karen Ford, and Barb Letchet were on the University volleyball team.



# ALPHA PHI



Susan Chadez



Jill Adams



Marta Bennett



Trish Chadez



Bobbie Downend



Mary Joe Frisvold



Holly Hughes



Sylvia Aguirre



Judy Benson



Karen Clements



Paula Farthing



Mary Ann Garmendia



Susan Johnson



Donna Bankhead



Kathy Birch



Chris Culp



Kris Frandsen



Constance Glasby



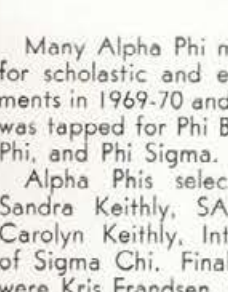
Carolyn Keithly



Patricia Barton



Carol Blodgett



Many Alpha Phi members were honored for scholastic and extracurricular achievements in 1969-70 and 1970-71. Trish Barton was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Sigma.

Alpha Phis selected as queens were Sandra Keithly, SAE Violet Queen and Carolyn Keithly, International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Finalists in queen contests were Kris Frandsen, Sigma Chi Sweetheart and Gault Hall Snowball Queen; Toni Paolini, Navy Color Girl; Judy Benson, TKE Queen; Julie Tyler, Homecoming Queen; Linda Becker, Theta Chi; and Christy Brown, ATO Sweetheart.

Lindy Conan, Maureen McEachern, and Bridget Riceci were tapped for Valkyries. Selected to be Spurs were Janet Robbins and Carolyn Smith. Linda Conan and Terri Walker were pre-orchesis participants, and Mariann Hay, Susie Hechtner, and Mary Jo Fiersivold were members of Alpha Phi Omega.



Susan, Guske



Judi Kerbs



Linda Becker



Marilyn Cegnar



Georgiana Hechtner



Connie Kinney





Martha Watts



Becki Williams



Billie Stevens



Denise Williams



Patricia True



Kay Wing



Kathy Kinsey



Mary Lee Mengel



Janet Robbins



Carolyn Smith



Julie Tyler



Mamie Yee



Diane Martin



Kathy Miller



Kerry Rosandick



Kris Stark



Phyllis Unzicker



Maureen McEachern



Joan Pfaffengut



Crystal Skelton



Marcia Stearns



Bev Velasquez



# DELTA DELTA DELTA



Holly Aldridge



Sharon Baker



Celia Black



Peggy Bobbitt



Suzanne Bobbitt



Judy Brown



Nancy Byers



Leanne Clem



Penny Creason

The women of Delta Delta Delta won first place in the 1969-70 Blood Drive participation contest and also took first place in the intramural basketball competition. Carol Heimgartner, Eda English, and Gail Ostheller were named outstanding seniors. Sharon Stranahan, Jenifer Wood and Shawna Ryan were tapped for Mortar Board. Stranahan served as Spurs Regional director.

In 1970 the Tri Delts took second place in the homecoming float competition and came in second in the women's division in intramural volleyball. The 1970-71 Tri Delt pledge class won the Lambda Chi Alpha housemother sneak trophy.

Jan Peterson was the Delta Sigma Phi dream girl, belonged to the Daughters of the Nile, and was the Homecoming Talent Show Chairman. Patti Olin, Kristy Karn, Jeana Hawkes, and Jan Peterson were in Angel Flight. Tri Delts tapped for Mortar Board included Jeni Wood, and Sharon Stranahan.

Linda Maag, Judy Turcotte, and Kristy Karn were selected for Valkyries, and Karen Koch, Holly Aldridge, Shawna Ryan, and Marilyn Ferguson were rush counselors. Cindy Hull served as Executive Board secretary. Liz Ware was campus events area director of Activities Council, PEO group president, Panhellenic Scholarship chairman, and Panhellenic Council secretary-treasurer.

Suzee Bobbitt, Anne Godwin, Karen Jackson, Pam Shirley, and Phyllis Lord were members of Phyettes, and Karen Jackson, Betsy Wallen, and Linda Jones belonged to Spurs. Valerie Plum served as Vandal Yell Queen and was a Homecoming queen finalist. Holly Aldridge served as personnel director for the ASUI and was on Campus Affairs Committee.



Eda English



Kathy Enlow



Chris Faux



Marilyn Ferguson



Connie Davis



Carma Dallolio

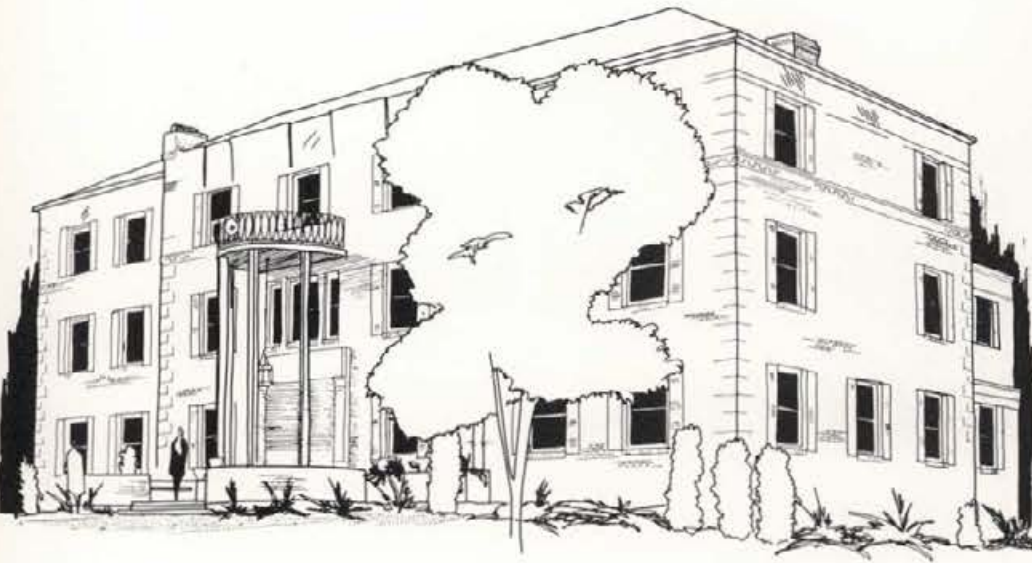


Bonnie Dobson



Barbara Dodson





Carol Heimgartner



Jo Anne Hillis



Diana Hoalst



Mary Kay Holden



Peggy Hughes



Brenda Foster



Linda Griffith



Jeana Hawkes



Chris Gardner



Anne Godwin



Andy Harmon



Penny Hegge



Carol Gipson



Nancy Goodloe



Maria Hartman



# DELTA DELTA DELTA



Cindy Hull



Karen Jackson



Stephanie Jennings



Linda Jones



Kristy Karn



Karlene Keffer



Karen Koch



Judi Loeffler



Phyllis Lord



Linda Maag



Barbara Mayburry



Ilene McCall



DeLynn Mills



Susan Nagaki



Lynn Neumann



Karen Nichols



Patty Olin



Gail Ostheller



Jan Peterson



Valerie Plum



Suzy Raeder



Jill Ragan





Debbie Redmond



Jane Richardson



Shawna Ryan



Chris Shaw



Corinne Sheehy



Tina Sheehy



Pamela Shirley



Sue Sontegrath



Fern Stevens



Sharon Stranahan



Kathy Thurston



Judy Turcotte



Sandy Wakagawa



Betsy Wallin



Elizabeth Ware



Cheryl Waters



Michelle Whalen



Carol Williams



Charlee Wittman



Jeni Wood



Joan Ytreeide



# DELTA GAMMA



Diana Aguirre



Leslie Benjamin



Konni Bowlby



Kathy Aiken



Nancy Berrigan



Ivy Broberg



Sharon Allison



Patty Blandford



Donna Broder



Elaine Ambrose



Debby Bonin



Kathy Brown



Wendi Brown



Cathy Campbell



Becky Carter



Bonnie Coon



Kitty Denman



Laurie Drumheller



Kate Dwyer



Kit Furey



Donna George



Debbie Hagler



Rhonda Harney



Tanya Hepworth



Cindy Herzinger



Norma Icenbice



Sharon Icenbice



Arlene Kirchner



Kathy Lincoln



Jenniffer Mattern



Janna McGee



Julie Miller



Lilah Mulder



Pat Murphy



Alyssa Norberg



Julie Norberg

1969 saw the first annual Delta Gamma-Gault Hall "Casino Night," an event which was repeated in 1970. The 1969 Delta Gamma pledge class was honored by Pan Hellenic for having the highest pledge class grade point average, and the house took first place in the 1970 Coed Capers.

Linda Shreve served as Junior Panhellenic president during 1969-70. Pom Pon girls included Pat Kido, Diana Aguirre, Jenniffer Mattern, and Kathy Denman.

Selected for Mortar Board were Nancy Berrigan and Becky Schild. Berrigan served as Associated Student Governments state coordinator.

Delta Gammas participating in Vandalettes were Linda Shreve, Ellen Piercy, Alyssa Norberg, Elaine Ambrose, Debbie Snuffer, and Patty Blandford. Cathy Brown served as Colonel in the R.O.T.C. sponsors corps. Other Army sponsors were Elaine Ambrose, Paula White and Kathy Lincoln. Active in Spurs during their sophomore year were Cathy Brown, Cindy Schubert, Willa Pace, and Kathy Lincoln. Nancy Berrigan served as junior advisor for Spurs.

Kathy Denman and Jenniffer Mattern participated in Orchesis. Helldiver participants were Willa Pace and Lynn Truesdell.

Becky Schild and Becky Carter were selected for Valkyries, and Linda Shreve was selected as an outstanding Greek pledge finalist. Cindy Schubert served as Panhellenic vice president during 1969-70, and was elected Panhellenic president for 1970-71.





Deborah Watkins



Marcia White



Paula White



Ginny Williams



Jane Woodruff



Janice Zehner



Alice Pinch



Susan Quakenbush



Lana Roberts



Cheryl Sandy



Becky Schild



Cindy Schubert



Linda Shreve



Mary Sloat



Debbie Snuffer



Marta Thompson



Linda Truesdell



Lynn Truesdell



Marilyn Varin



Nancy Vessor



Karen Vining



Lela Wagner



Jennifer Oesterreich



Kathy Oliver



Willa Pace



# ALPHA PHI



Susan Chadez



Jill Adams



Marta Bennett



Trish Chadez



Bobbie Downend



Mary Joe Frisvold



Holly Hughes



Sylvia Aguirre



Judy Benson



Karen Clements



Paula Farthing



Mary Ann Garmendia



Susan Johnson



Donna Bankhead



Kathy Birch



Chris Culp



Kris Frandsen



Constance Glasby



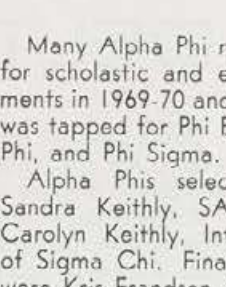
Carolyn Keithly



Patricia Barton



Carol Blodgett



Many Alpha Phi members were honored for scholastic and extracurricular achievements in 1969-70 and 1970-71. Trish Barton was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Sigma.

Alpha Phis selected as queens were Sandra Keithly, SAE Violet Queen and Carolyn Keithly, International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Finalists in queen contests were Kris Frandsen, Sigma Chi Sweetheart and Gault Hall Snowball Queen; Toni Paolini, Navy Color Girl; Judy Benson, TKE Queen; Julie Tyler, Homecoming Queen; Linda Becker, Theta Chi; and Christy Brown, ATO Sweetheart.

Lindy Conan, Maureen McEachern, and Bridget Riceci were tapped for Valkyries. Selected to be Spurs were Janet Robbins and Carolyn Smith. Linda Conan and Terri Walker were pre-orchesis participants, and Mariann Hay, Susie Hechtner, and Mary Jo Fiersvold were members of Alpha Phi Omega.



Susan Guske



Judi Kerbs



Linda Becker



Marilyn Cegnar



Georgiana Hechtner



Connie Kinney





Cindy Maguire



Kathy McDonald



Kathy McNally



Chris Meyer



Debbie Meyer



Iva Nicholson



Corinne Ostroot



Nancy Ostroot



Marcia Powell



Marjorie Reay



Leslie Robson



Carolyn Rowett



Meg Sams



Pam Smith



Shelley Smith



Kathy Stuart



Jan Taylor



Sheila Taylor



Deb Telford



Jody Webb



Carol Williamson



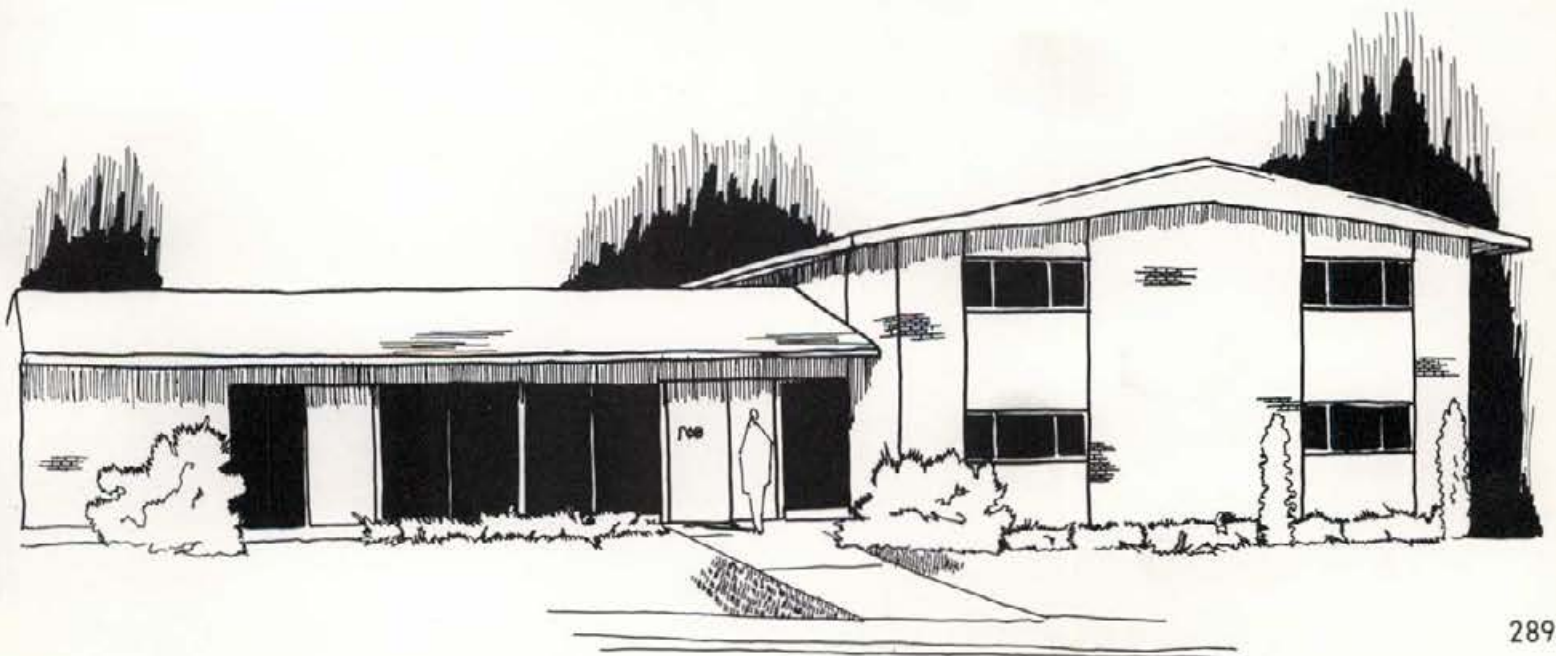
Tam Willson



Connie Yrazabal



Kathy Zimmer





# KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Suzanne Archer



Janne Auger



Marilyn Boyd



Joyce Brede



Candee Carey



Karen Chrisman



Jacquita Cox



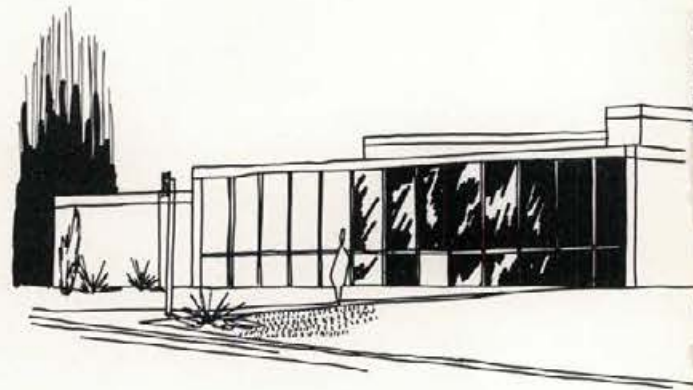
Georgia Ruth Crick



Alison Cutler



Gail Dent



Chris Cumming



Susie De Vleming



Karen Croasmun



Anita Damiano



Susan Dinning



Kristie Croasmun





Cyndie Elliott



Linda Fry



Virginia Griffin



Susan Kelly



Joan Harrison



Patty Kiewer



Marilyn Hill



Trish Kloepfer



Cynthia Houck



Claudia Koester



Barb Faubion



Sharon Garmon



Jan Guthmiller



Sue Kayler



Valerie Koester



Marilyn Finney



Mary Greeley



Sue Hammar







Ann Koster



Billie Jo Lewis



Judy Linehan



Dawn Little



Becky Lloyd



Sally Maltz



Kathy Meshishnek



Janis Miller



Pam Miller



Janis Mottern



Jeanne Moyle



Kay Murphy



Cathy Murray



Diane Plastino



Shorene Rekow



Chris Rice



Terry Romberg



Kay Rosenberger



June Scholl



Carolyn Seely





Cheryl Shuff



Janelle Smith



Carolyn Steele



Katherine Steele



Linda Stephenson



Victoria Taylor



Beth Thompson



Nancy Toone



Susan Tyler



Sue Vassar



Sheila Walter



Wendy Warrick



Brenda Williams



Barb Winston



Christy Wyatt



Jocelyn Yeager

Kappa Alpha Theta completed 1969-70 with a celebration of the sorority's National centennial and the local chapter's fiftieth birthday.

Marilyn Moyle Finey, Victoria Taylor and Trish Kloepfer were tapped for Phi Beta Kappa, and Victoria Taylor and Trish Kloepfer were also selected for Phi Kappa Phi. Thetas participating in Helldivers included Karin and Kris Croasmun. Brenda Williams was tapped for Little Sisters of Minerva and Jackie Cox and Barbara Winston were chosen as new Spurs.

1970 started out with Cindy Houck as co-chairman of the People to People Committee and Sue Hammar as Chairman of the Parent's Weekend Committee. Susan Steele and Julie Moore were tapped for Angel Flight. Chris Hegge is a new Army R.O.T.C. sponsor and Sharene Rekow is a Corvette.

New Phyettes are Nancy Toone, Susan Vassar and Susan Dinning. Cathy Murray was tapped for Little Sisters of Minerva and Katherine Steele was chosen for Little Sigmas. Joan Harrison is in Pre-Orchesis.

In 1969 Susan Kelly served as Blood Drive chairman and Marilyn Hill served as chairman of the Children's Christmas Party and co-chairman of the A.W.S. State Hospital North Committee.

Patty Kliewer, Brenda Williams and Chris Cumming were tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta and Val Koester served as treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Brenda Williams was crowned SAE Violet Queen and Wendy Warrick placed first in the Theta Sigma Phi best dressed girl contest.



# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Kathy Brassey



Polly Ambrose



Connie Brown



Kasey Conley



Donna Banman



Priscilla Bryson



Kit Caples



Theresa Cornell



Barbara Benner



Becky Butler



Anne Chapman



Mary Lou Dahmen



Debbie Bradford



Mary Campbell



Jan Charters



Darece Elder



Jean Brassey



Kathy Clemens







Nancy Greensides



Leslie Hansen



Debbie Herndon



Donna Herndon



Nancy Hollifield



Holly Franklin



Susan Goplerud



Mary Grandjean



Kristi Greenawalt



Jean Fagan



Jan Furey



Sharon Goicoechea



Triss Fifer



Staphanie Fosberg



# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma won many honors in both 1969-70 and 1970-71, placing members in the lists of outstanding seniors, student government officials, and campus honoraries.

Polly Ambrose, Kristi Greenawalt, and Kerrie Quinn, were selected as Outstanding Seniors. Greenawalt, was an Executive Board member and was active in the Idaho Student Government Association. Kerrie Quinn was president of Theta Sigma Phi, and served as Editor of the Argonaut. Polly Ambrose was busy with Greek activities and was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa.

Barb Benner and Connie Peterman were Pom Pon girls. Cathy Clemens was selected national first runner up in the Miss Wool of America Pageant. Genny Popplewell was a participant in the campus Miss Wool competition.

Becky Butler was Phi Kappa Tau Laurel Queen, and Leslie Hansen was ATO Esquire girl. Sharon Goicoechea was selected as Miss Campus Chest.

Campus Valkyries included Jean Brassey, Jana Charters, Marcia Lewis, and Chris Peterson. Donna Banman, Jean Fagan, Deb Herndon and Sharon Irwin were active in Spurs. Kappa members in Vandaleers were Jean Fagan and Becky Wittman.

Janet Tilley was selected for Mortar Board, and Narthex table tapped Cathy Clemens, Kathy Lee and Barb Tuttle. Tapped for Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary were Kathy Brassey, Priscilla Bryson, Joan Mackey, Penny Proctor and Janet Tilley.



Chris Huddleson



Kathy Magnuson



Midge Hudelson



Jeanne Jones



Margie Martin



Sandy McCollister



Sharon Irwin



Karolyn Lawrence



Niki Matmiller



Ellen Montgomery



Jan Jasper



Kathy Lee



Donna Mattson



Marjean Morrow



Mary E. Johnson



Marcia Lewis



Kathy Obenchain





Janet Perri



Leslie Perri



Connie Peterman



Chris Peterson



Katherine Pierce



Genny Popplewell



Penny Proctor



Lynn Ramsey



Marjorie Rasmussen



Phyllis Ann Ridgeway



Linda Riersgard



Chris Sande



Judy Sliman



Susan Snyder



Mitzie Sweet



Janet Tilley



Barb Tuttle



Becky Wittman



Janet Vogt



Stephanie Wolfe



# PI BETA PHI



Nancy Bithell



Jo Ann Boden



Susanne Bowles



Carolyn Brown



Marcia Brown



Linda Campbell



Marilyn Campbell



Peggy Carter



Caren Castellaw



Judy Cooper



Linda Cople



Ann Cusack



Chris Dammerell



Susan Dammerell



Cathy Desillet



Mary Fallini



Wendy Fullwiler



Sandy Green



Christi Griff



Laurie Gunn



Judi Harrison





Marty Harrison



Rita Jankowski



Janet Kelly



Jodee Hilbun



Elizabeth Hoopes



Shirlee Joslin



Kathi Kelly



Cindy Jochens



Mary Jane Kalbus



Jill Hoffbuhr



Louise Hopwood



Tera Johnson



Tina Kevan





Jean Littlefield



Barb Klahr



Pat McGinnis



Shari Manning



Joanna Mueller



Diane Norman



Bonnie Lenuson



Vicki Mangum



Marsha Martin



Jean Nelson



Debbie Orme



Judy Lindstrom



Chris Moseley



Robbye Nicholes



Jan Parish



Dorann Pavlik

Pi Beta Phi member Mary Fallini served as 1969-70 Associated Women Students President. Also active in student government was Deanne Kloepfer who served on judicial council. Kloepfer was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Caren Castellaw was elected president of Phi Beta Lambda and tapped for Phi Kappa Phi. Shirlee Joslin was chosen for Alpha Lambda Delta.

Wendy Fullwiler was selected Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart in 1970, and Vicki Mangum was named Miss Wool of the University of Idaho. Drill team mistress was Barb Klahr, who commanded Pi Phi Vandalettes Ruth Grosch, and Christi Griff.

Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Linda Copple, Marilyn Campbell, and Judy Lindstrom. Pi Phis in Little Sigmas are Jan Mueller and Linda Borinaga. Judy Lindstrom served as Angel Flight Commander and Shirlee Joslin was administrative commander, serving with operations officer Linda Young.

Phi Beta Lambda tapped Jeannie Littlefield, Caren Castellaw and Kathy Kelly, and Lenny Anderson was Vice President of Orchesis.



# PI BETA PHI



Jane Rumpeltes



Ann Schiller



Barb Short



Terry Stavros



Jody Studebaker



Kathy Svenson



Joanie Toevs



Bette Tregoning



Marsha Welch



Sue Welch



Marie Wernette



Becky Williams



Sharon Williams



Linda Young



Debbie Zaccardi



Jill Zaccardi

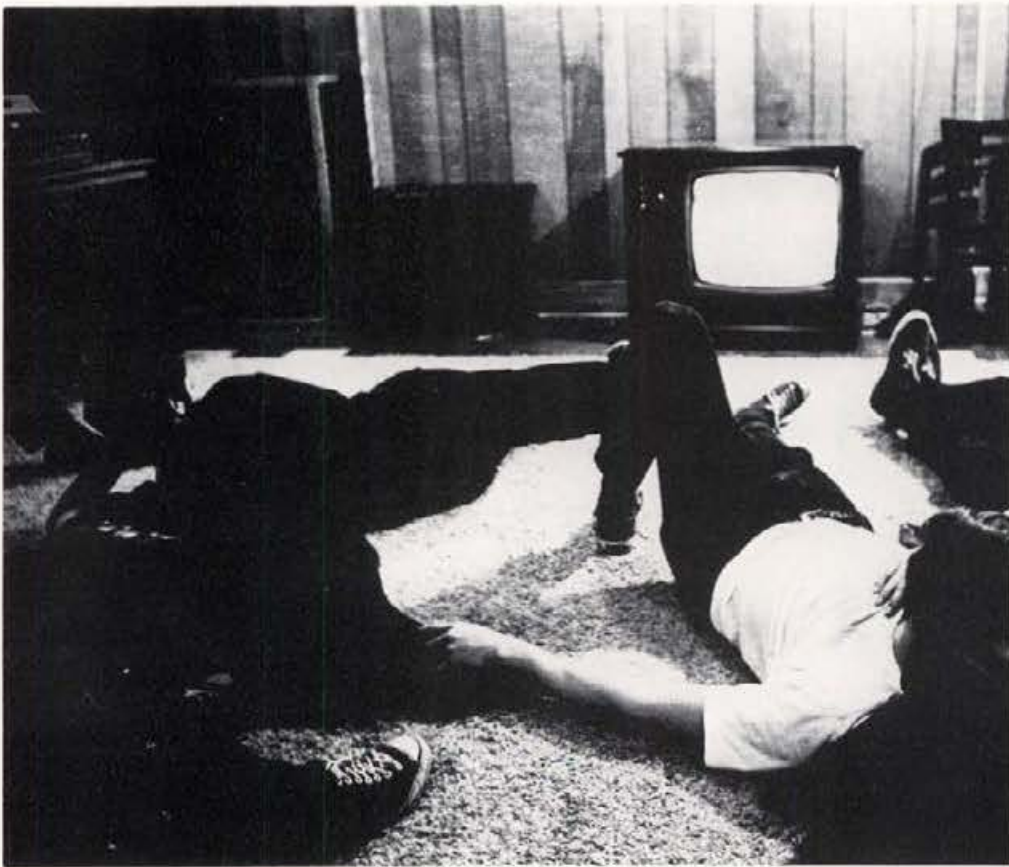
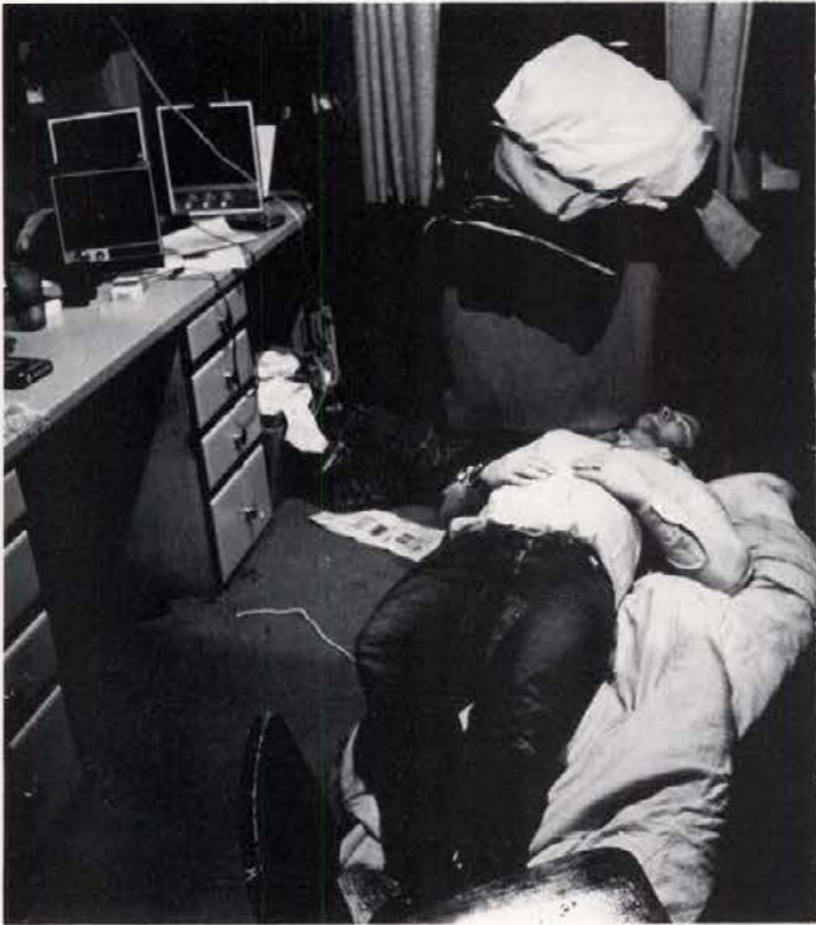




# F R A T E R N I T I E S









# ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA



Jeff Ankney



Jim David



Terrence Beamish



Cliff Eidemiller



Don Litchfield



Don Beck



Martin Fujiki



Dave Lobdell



Mike Mundy



Rex Nelson



Steve Burlison



Dale Jones



Hugh McMinn



Martin Olson



Dave Coble



James Jordan

During 1969-70 and 1970-71 Idaho's newest fraternity, Alpha Kappa Lambda enjoyed its second and third years on campus. The 1969 Homecoming float built by the AKLs and the Alpha Phis won first place in the parade float competition.

Brian Lobdell served as Editor of the Argonaut in 1969, and Cliff Eidemiller took over from him in 1970. Staff members included Don Beck and Ben Potter.

Bill Grubb was active in dramatics, and Grubb, Ben Potter, Robin Wells and Ken Tunall were in the marching band. Marsh played in the jazz band and Tunall performed with the pep band. Wind ensemble members were Bill Grubb and Eric Marsh. Alpha Zeta tapped Robin Wells, and Cliff Eidemiller was tapped for Sigma Delta Chi. Scholastic honoraries Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa tapped Steve Shawley.

Eidemiller served as president of Sigma Delta Chi in 1970, and Terry Welker was tapped for Phi Sigma Omicron. Each year the house sponsored a Halloween party, Christmas fireside, and spring formal.



Andrew Parker



Kent Roberson



Roger Stone



Terry Welker



Brian Poirier



Steve Shawley



Edward Tipler



Robin Wells



Gary Renfrow



Kenneth Tunall



# ALPHA TAU OMEGA

1969-70 and 1970-71 were very eventful years for the members of Alpha Tau Omega. ATO placed first in thirteen intramural sports and captured its fourth consecutive all-campus championship. Bob Haney and Don Almquist played Vandal football and pledges Doug Hansen, Paul Hart, and Dan Stephens were on the frosh basketball team. Several men from the house were tapped by campus honoraries. IKS were Gunner Harris, Fred Ostermeyer and Bob Schleiffarth. Ken Wombacher, John Howard and Chris Niemeier became members of Phi Kappa Phi, and Ron Tee and Bill Meadows were tapped by Alpha Zeta. The house received one of twelve efficiency awards conferred annually by the national. Debbie Meyer, who later became Miss U of I, was chosen to succeed Valerie Plum as Esquire Girl.



Terry Brown



Charles Adams



Dick Chatfield



Les Ankney



Craig Christensen



Daniel Collins



George Domijan



Bill Everson



Dave Fealko



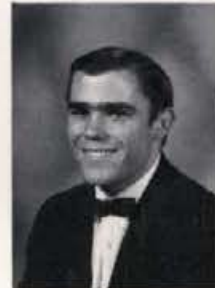
Nick Asvestas



Dave Clark



Mike Dexter



Todd Edmonds



Gary Everson



Bill Gee



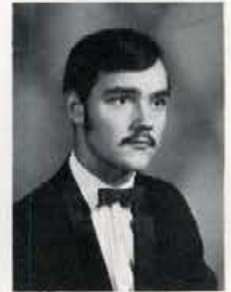
Randy Bloom



Greg Evans



Ron Tee



Eric Truesdell



Chris Niemeier



Michael Ware



Jay Lillibridge



Bob Pace



Ken Wombacher



Gunner Harms



Randy John



Michael McDowell



Gary Parberry



Dan Woodworth



Larry Hersman



William Horton



Larry Kelson



Bill Meadows



John Robideaux



Jack Hetherington



Dan John



Jack Leaverton



Paul Muirbrooke



Bob Schleiffarth



# BETA THETA PI



Bret Anderson



John Comstock



David Dixon



Roger Brazier



Joe Corlett



Steve Eikum



Marc Howard



Pat Johnson



Trey Knipe



Mike Chaney



Greg Crockett



Jim Fields



Tom Howard



Tom Jones



Gordon Law



Paul Chappell



Larry Crockett



Doug Formo



Gary Huntsman



Alan King



John Lodge



Mike Clements



Richard Dahl



Mike Hammar



Tim Irwin



Dan Kirkland



Mike McEntree



Marv Coleman



Larry Davidson



Howard Hayden



Jeffrey Jensen

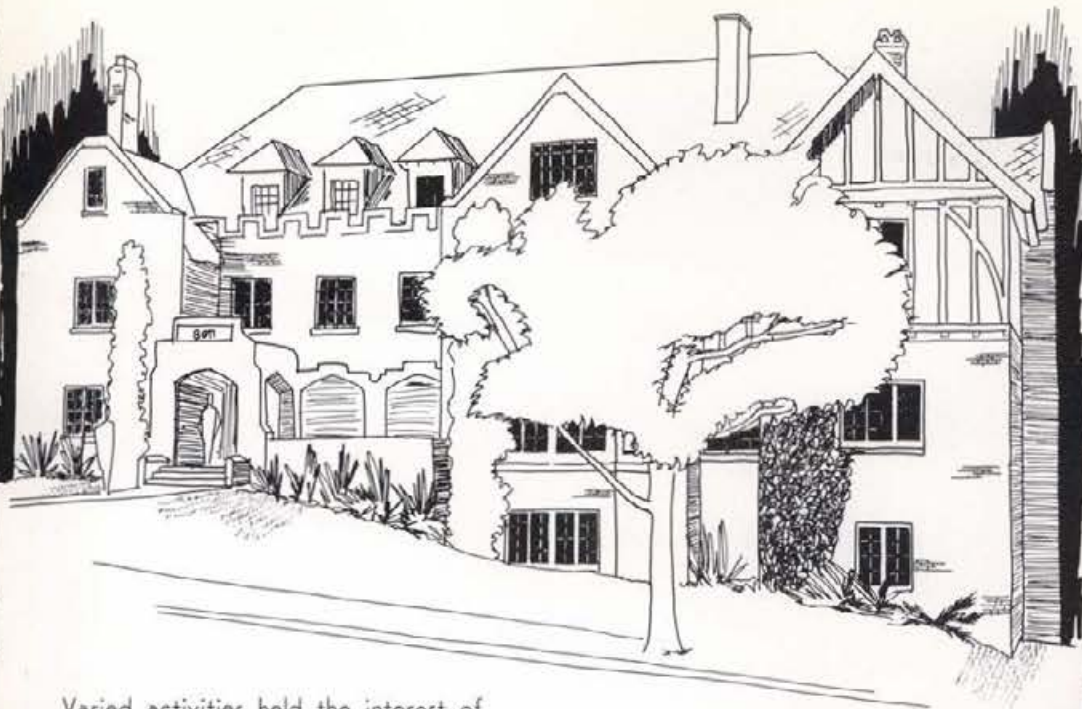


Kim Kirkland



Jim McFarland





Varied activities held the interest of the members of Beta Theta Pi during the past two years. Jim McFarland was elected ASUI President, and Craig Spencer was elected to the student Senate. McFarland was also selected for Blue Key, Silver Lance, and the National Interfraternity Council Board of Directors. McFarland was elected Vice President of the Idaho Student Government Association. Spencer was selected for membership in Blue Key and Mu Epsilon Delta.

Beta Joe Corlett served on the SUB Board, was chairman of SUB films, and served on the Coffee House entertainment Committee. Several house members participated in the Model United Nations Program, including Alan Vierck, John Taylor, Stephen Hart, and Mickey Meyer.

Rodney Aguilar served on the Stereo Lounge Committee as did Mike Collins and Doug Oppenheimer. Carl St. Clair, Lou Meigs, and Marc Howard worked on the Blood Drive Committee.



Charles Spencer



Steve Van Sice



Craig Spencer



Bill Vaughn



Mickey Meyer



Don Seeley



Joe Stegner



Alan Vierck



Jim Rockwell



Denton Siddoway



Dan Stickle



Jim Welch



Tom McGinnis



Colin McLeod



Kent Sakaguchi



Jeff Siddoway



Pharis Stranger



Tom Woodward



Steve McGuire



Pat McMurray



Lance Salladay



Rick Spaeth



John Taylor



# DELTA CHI



Duane Abromeit



Richard Boesiger



Shahram Berenjian



Daven Bradley



Gary Bermensolo



Dave Burpee



Jerry Bermensolo



John Bush



William Chester



Terry Dokken



James Dunn, Jr.



Garth Heidel



Bill Berry



Bruce Carlson



Dennis Davis



Tom Dokken



Bruce Greene



Larry Hessler



Scott Blei



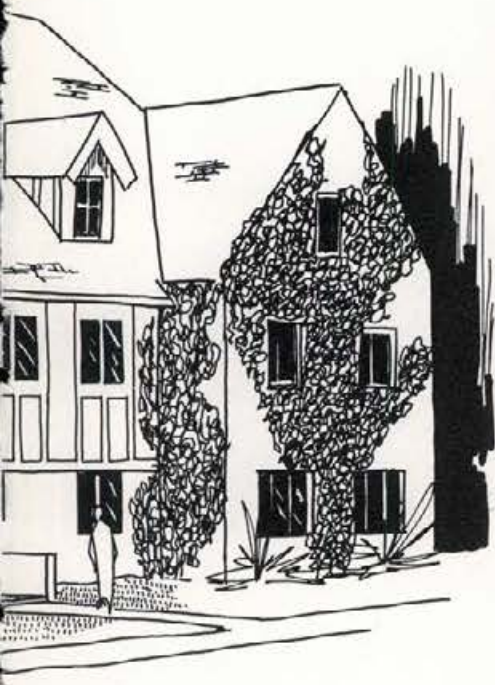
Mark Denton



Perry Harding







Steve Inge



Bob Klatt



Harry Knox



George Lake



John Luque



Herb Mallard



Ron Myklebust



Gary Nelson



Terry Nordeen



Bruce Poitevin



Montie Ralstin



Jake Rogers



Ted Sorenson



Neil Stevens



Steve Strait



Devon Walker



Dan White



Chris Wolf

Delta Chi-Alpha Chi Homecoming float building activities started 1969, followed by a pledge dance "Midnight Cowboy," Alumni Founder's Day Banquet and traditional "Pirates Dance." Christmas brought a fireside and exchange. The initiation dance "Club Kimball," a spring cruise and the alumni banquet ended the social season. The traditional events were repeated in 1970-71.

Gary Bermensolo served as treasurer of Blue Key. Taking over from Gary as ASUI budget director was Tom Thompson. Tom was also tapped for Phi Kappa Phi and Blue Key. Another new Phi Kappa Phi was Michael Koelsch who also was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma. New Iks were Dennis Davis, Duane Abromeit and Garth Heidel. Gordon Andelin served as vice president of Mu Epsilon Delta.



# DELTA SIGMA PHI



Walter Ash



Mike Border



Bob Burke



Brent Carlson



Guy Colyer



Ralph Cote



Ted Creason



Gaylin Davies



Larry Decker



Jim Dowty



Lynn Dowty



Kevin Fredericksen



Mike Frei



Jim Hamilton



Gary Hanson



Michael Hight



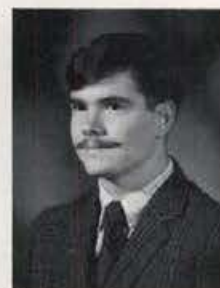
Warren Hill



Dave Hilton



Mark Ipsen



Timothy Lape



Craig Malmberg



Jim McClinton



Bill Owens



Danny Rich

Delta Sigma Phis dedicated their new house on homecoming weekend 1969 in a ceremony attended by Dale Alexander from the fraternity's national headquarters. House president Ted Creason then presided over the initiation of 15 new members.

New 1969-70 Intercollegiate Knights were Mike Frei, Steve Woods, Craig Malmberg, and Bill Lewis. Alpha Phi Omega initiated Frank Olander.

Playing baseball for the Vandals was Barry Wills. Rifle team Captain was Jim Hamilton. Greek Taylor served as Junior Interfraternity Council secretary, and Phi Epsilon Kappa tapped Jim Dowty and Lynn Dowty.

1970 Intercollegiate Knights included Phil Pecoraro, Dave Bennett, Robert Rinaldi, Ralph Cote, Greek Taylor, Dave Hilton, Tom Spofford, Chuck Tiller and Brian Stauff.

Phil Pecoraro, Tim Sullivan, Greek Taylor, Rick Thurston, and Gordon Toevs participated in College Bowl. Interfraternity Council members were Kevin Fredricksen, Greek Taylor, Bill Thurston, and Pat Sullivan.

Ralph Cote was selected for the American Society of Chemical Engineers. The Society of American Engineers tapped Steve Woods and Don Strelbel.





Tony Richoux



Bill Thurston



Ray Wickersham



Robert Rinaldi



Greek Taylor



Rick Thurston



Vaughn Wasem



Tommy Wood



Tom Spofford



Ted Taylor



Gordon Toevs



Wayne Watts



Steve Woods





Brent Aizawa



Rod Bateman



Dave Brooks



Brad Cutler



Bill Allison



Mike Bayless



Dave Caldwell



Jeffery Comfort



Mike Danliow



John Boyd



Mike Cast



Daniel Cummins



Jon Dietz



# DELTA TAU DELTA



Steve Dobbs



Pat Durland



Mike Gates



Scott Greenawalt



Randy Haddock



Steve Haines



Larry Hancock



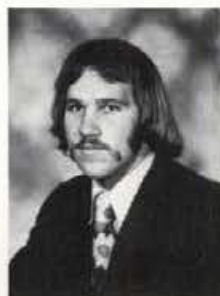
Keith Hanson



Dale Hickman



Dan Hird



Ron Hoffman



Karl Huffaker



Mike Huffaker



Lawrence Hughes



Ben Hulet



Brian Jain



Steve Johnson



Charley Jones



Lawrence Kidd



Steve Kelly



Dick Kerns



Dave Kirk



Gary Koethe



John Konen



Chris Korte



Brian Landeene



Larry Larson



Thomas Leonard



Eric Lundgren



# DELTA TAU DELTA



Roger Lyons



Marshall Mah



Duane Martin



Laine Meyer



Marvin Meyer



Rick Mohr



Fred Morscheck



Bob Neidner



Leonard Oaborn



Roger Patterson



Fred Ramey



Pat Reeves



Mike Rose



Jerry Rowe



Dick Sams



Frank Shelt



Howard Short



Charles Smith



Kelly Stevenson



Randy Stone



Scott Stone



Bill Strobel





Doug Tamura



Jim Tate



Bruce Tebbs



Brent Thompson



Ted Thompson



David Todd



Edward Torgerson



Dave Tridle



Blake Turner



Carm Walgamott



Steven Watanabe



Jim Westberg



Wick Williams



Richard Wilson



Robert Wolf



Jim Wray



Bruce Yenni

The men of Delta Tau Delta saw their 39th and 40th annual Delta Tau Delta Russian Ball in 1969-70 and 1970-71. Other house functions included the Delt pledge dance, Christmas fireside, and "Oddball."

1970 saw two Delts honored as Outstanding Seniors. Ron French and Marshall Mah were both members of Blue Key, Silver Lance, and the ASUI Executive Board.

Blue Key initiated Keith Lanson in 1970. Mike Boyles was tapped for Phi Eta Sigma, and Sigma Tau selected Larry Hancock and Brian Landeene. Delt Intercollegiate Knights were Mike Bayless and Mike Gates.

Jim Hall served as Vandal Rally squad yell leader and Carm Walgamott was homecoming co-chairman. Selected for the rally squad were Pat Durland and Ron Hoffman. 1969-70 varsity athletes included Sterling Bishop, tennis; Gary Koethe, basketball; and Gary Johnson, cross country and track.

1970-71 saw Delts Larry Hancock and Mike Huffaker in command of the Arnold Air Society. Rick Mohr, Carm Walgamott, Mike Huffaker, and Larry Hancock were members of the Arnold Air Society.

Mock United Nations participants were Tom Leonard, Jon Dietz, Wick Williams, John Boyd, and Charles Stone. Randy Stone, Rick Mohr, Jerry Rowe and Jim Tate were Vandal skiers. Carm Walgamott, Larry Larson, and Rob Wolf served on the Homecoming Committee.



# FARMHOUSE



Russ Burkhardt



David Aikens



Bruce Davis



Tom Henderson



Ted Lund



Bill Canine



John Ferebauer



Ed Bickford



Chad Eberhard



Bill Kearley



Richard Maine



Galen Colter



Chuck Gunning



John Black



Todd Eberhard



George Kurdy



Richard Miller



David Crea



Melvin Goodson



Frank Blecha



Jim Erne



Ron Lauer



Robert Ohlensehlen



Jim Daniel



Allen Heimgartner



Lester Boian



Kesley Edmo, Jr.





Dale Peck



Brian Powers



Michael Quesnell



John Sandy



Jack Suesa



Dave Wittman

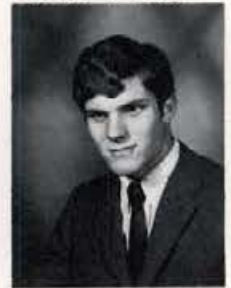
For another two years Farmhouse men captured the I.F.C. house scholarship trophy and the pledges came through to win the pledge scholarship trophy. Kesley Edmo was elected vice president of Block and Bridle; Mel Goodson was president of Ag Council and Kent Womack was secretary-treasurer. Jim Wolf and Dick Wittman served on the SUB Board with Wittman as chairman. Chuck Gunning, Dave Wittman, Wes Wilhite, Bill Kearley, Terry Crawford and Allen Heimgartner were tapped for I.K.s. In Alpha Phi Omega were Dave Wittman, Allen Heimgartner, Bill Kearley, Ted Lund, Wayne Schneider, Mel Goodson, Chad Eberhard, Ron Lauer and Chuck Gunning. Ron Lauer and Wayne Schneider served in Alpha Kappa Psi. Ron was also initiated into Arnold Air Society. Blue Key members include Stan Tluczek, Dick Wittman, and Chad Eberhard. Mu Epsilon Delta tapped Todd Eberhard and Kent Womack. House activities included the annual hay rides, pledge dances, Christmas parties and the Star and Crescent formals.



Wayne Schneider



Stan Tluczek



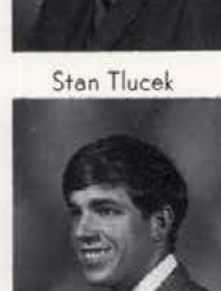
Dick Wittman



Gilbert Romero



Larry Sorenson



Wes Wilhite



Robert Wittman



Lewis Rinebold



Kent Womack





Sherman Bellwood



Bruce Burda



Dave Berah



Ross Callaway



Charles Broughton



Mark Calnon



Robert Brower



Douglas Cameron



Marv Coleman



Scot Derrer



Dan Frazier



Dave Brumbaugh



Timothy Cameron



Frank Cushing



John Donet



Mark Evans



F. Granlund



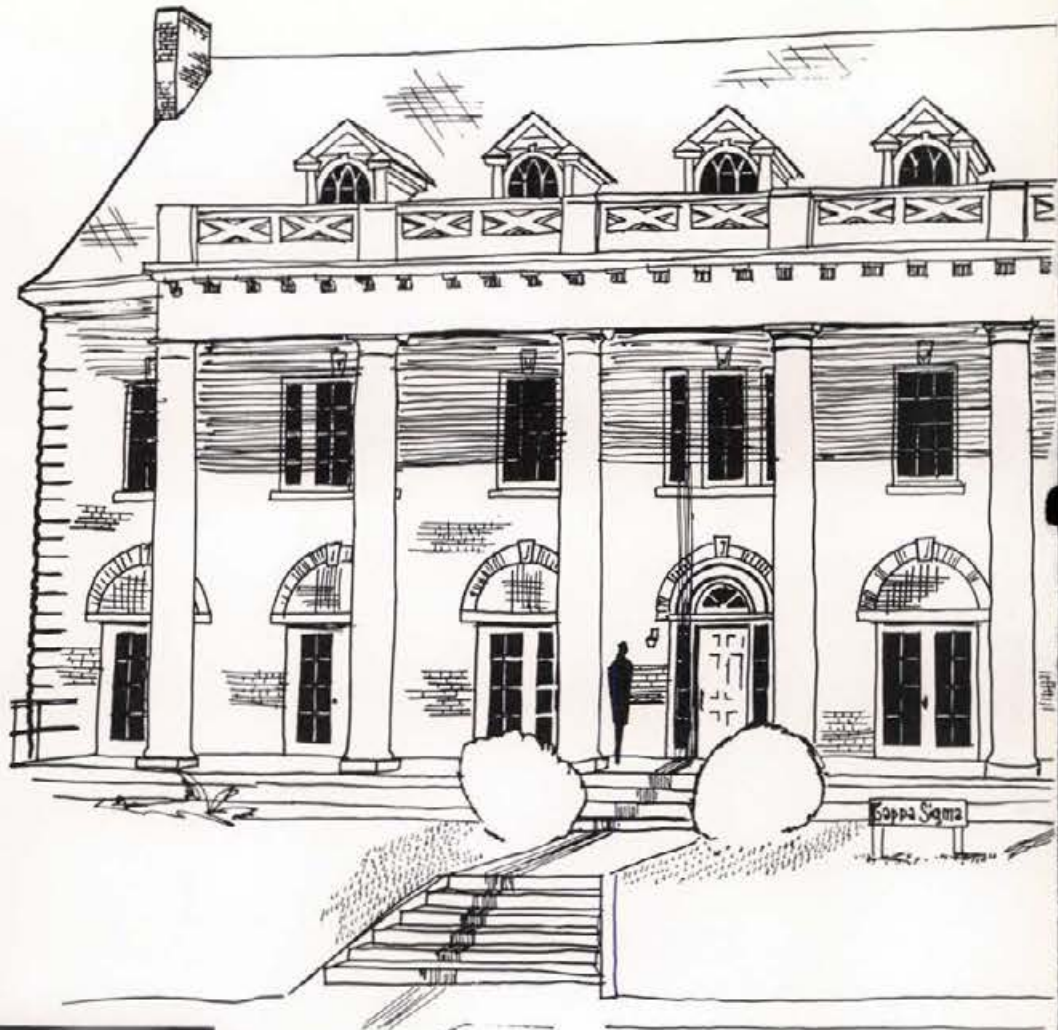
Steve Buck



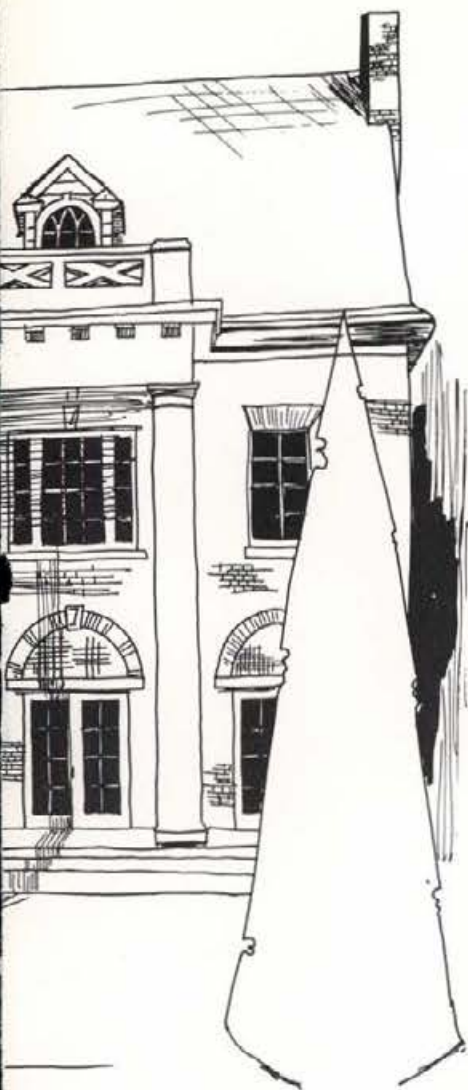
Ron Dennis



Robert Fisher







Doug Hayman



Bradford Hill



Rick Kennedy



Richard Lewis



Dave Luther



Mike McQuary



Gary Nelson



Pete Pasero



Mike Phelan



Tom Primus



John Roberts



John Rolfe



Gordon Rosser



Ken Stamper



Jeff Sutton



Michael Wagner



John Williamson



Robert Woods



Lemmon Wynn



Ray Granlund



Terry Grant



Rob Gregory



William Harrison



David Hayman

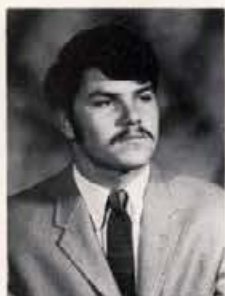
Kappa Sigma completed a very enthusiastic year in 1970, with Jim Cuddihy and Marke Shelley on the Rally Squad. Pete Glindeman and Ricardo Castillo in varsity football. Stan Belsher, Dennis Jones and Rich Lewis in Mu Epsilon Delta; Pete Pasero, Bruce Burda, and Chris Michelson in Intercollegiate Knights. Ken Stampe in Sigma Tau. Ted Ney as an Outstanding Ag. Econ. Student. Bob Crawley in Alpha Zeta, and Kelly Cruthers receiving an engineering appointment to undergraduate research.

1970-71 saw another big year at Kappa Sigma. Major house social functions included the 59th annual twelve hour party, pledge dance and spring cruise.

Dave Bergh received a national leadership scholarship from the fraternity. Mike Kirk was appointed Argonaut Editor, and John Rolfe served on the stereo lounge committee. Intercollegiate Knights tapped Gordon Rosser, and Hugh Cooke served on the Athletic Board of Control. Mark Evans was elected to the Freshman Advisory Council.



# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Chris Anderson



Lorin Anderson



Martin Anderson



Cliff Bates



Jerry Bates



Duane Benson



Ronald Bifford



Mark Bloom



Wade Bloom



Daryl Cornell



Bill Davis



Dennis Douglas



John Featherstone



Steve Frazee



Rick Gobey



Dave Golden



Scott Hamilton



Virgil Hanson



George Harvey



Paul Hendrickson



Kevin Hunt



William Inman

Lambda Chi Alpha had an eventful two years beginning with the Housemothers Sneak with proceeds going to Biafra Fund. In the spring they sponsored the Lambda Chi Alpha Northwest Conclave with Harold Myers, national president attending. Sue Dinning, Theta, was chosen Crescent Girl.

Bill Stecker was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa. Ron Anderson was awarded a scholarship for graduate studies at Colorado State. Bill Davis was battalion executive officer for NROTC.

In Vandal sports were Bob Brunn, tennis; Dennis Haddan, basketball; Mike Gnaedinger, golf; and Fred Hendrickson, frosh basketball. Cliff Bates performed in the Rally Squad. Intramurally, Les Stith was pool champ and Bob Eier, top wrestler.





Dennis Stettler



Les Stith



Bill Tregoning



Charlie Kator



Bill Langford



Larry Lommel



Greg Piller



Richard Watkins



Mark Knock



George Leonard



Harold Nelson



Don Ricketts



John Watt



John Langdon



Dean Lindstrom



Tim O'Connor



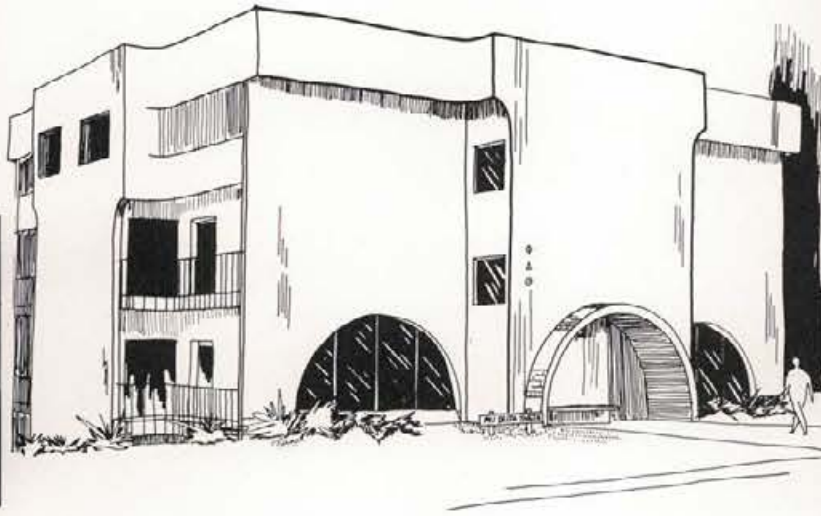
Bob Scharnhorst



Gerald Wohlford



# PHI DELTA THETA



Jon Adams



Pat Donnelly



Larry Gwartney



John Driscoll



Don Hamlin



Guy Ailor



Steve Brown



Brent Compton



David Curtis



Mike Feeney



Robert Holmes



John Anderson



Nick Burgraf



Chris Conley



Monte Dammarell



Steve Felts



Tim Holt



J. David Brown



Keith Carlson



Mark Cooper



Jimmy Dean



Don Fowler



Bruce Horkley



Sam Brown



Bill Coles



Terry Cravens



Francis Deneven



David Freeman



Douglas James





Dennis Johnson



Wayne Kaufman



William Klutch



Chuck Kroll



Dan Larson



Tom Linville



Chuck Martin



John Martin



Steve Martin



Tom Mathews



Tom McCavitt



Bruce McCurdy



Marc McGregor



Keith Mitchell



Robert Musiel



Gay Newby



Thomas Paine



Dennis Parker



Gary Paterson



Mike Peacock



Clay Randall



Jim Rarick



Harley Reckord



Ronald Roberts



Rodger Robertson



Dan Romesburg



Richard Schneby



Frank Sommer



Steve Towles



Mike Turk



Jerry Turnbow



Jon Watson

The men of Phi Delta Theta continued their interest in supporting community service projects by donating the proceeds of the 13th annual Phi Delt Turtle Derby to the Steven Teichgraeber fund. The \$500 raised by the 14th running of the turtle race went to the Latah County Nursing Home.

Other Phi Delt activities repeated in 1969-70 and 1970-71 included an initiation formal, pledge pajama dance, spring cruise, and gamblers fireside.

Phi Delt's were athletically active both years. All conference team selections honored Mark Cooper in tennis, Jim Dean in swimming, and Mark Cooper in golf. Steve Martin played Vandal baseball, Gary Paterson, basketball, and Steve Olson, football.

Ron Roberts joined Olson for football honors. Don Hamlin scored on the tennis court, and Keith Fernandez, Rick Clute, and Mark Mohnert wrestled.



# PHI GAMMA DELTA



Kermit Anderson



Dave Bizeau



Terry Blume



Bob Bohman



Brian Bohman



Craig Bohman



Steve Bruce



Allan Cain



Jeff Drake



Scott Findley



Mel Fisher



Dennis Fritz



Mike Florence



Don Glindeman



Gene Gregory



Bruce Hallvik



Jay Hunter



Don Huddleston



Pat Hynes



Ronald King



Lance Lincoln

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta participated in a community service project in 1969 and 1970 by assisting with the Moscow Halloween U.N.I.C.E.F. drive. The house was awarded the Interfraternity Council's prize for taking second place in fraternity scholarship competition, and won first place in the intramural golf competition.

Individual members receiving honors were Terry Thieson, Vandal swim team; Mike Florence, I.K. officer; Jay Hunter, I.F.C. Editor; John Warner, Phi Sigma Society; Jack Brennan, Vice President of the intramural league, and Bob Nowierski, Intercollegiate Knights.

Bill McCurdy served as ASUI Vice President during 1969-70, and was selected for Blue Key and Silver Lance. Jerry Goicoechea was selected for Blue Key and Intercollegiate Knights, and Steve Bruce was elected Interfraternity Council President, and selected for Mu Epsilon Delta and Blue Key.

Mel Fisher was elected chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council, and Mike Cimino was elected president of the Parachute club.





David Van Engelon



John Wagner



Jeff Williams



Marshall McGahan



David Maguire



Kenneth Ray



Mark Samson



Wade Wyker



Dave Matlock



Pete Noorda



Bob Read



Mike Stephenson



Phil Yribar



Ron McCullough



Dan Olmstead



Bill Reed



Dave Uberuaga



# PHI KAPPA TAU



Ray Adams



Jim Bartenhagen



Steve Bellen



Jerry Cannaday



Leon Church



Wayne Clark



Scott Cunningham



Steve Delis



Jonathan Edwards



Jim Farson



Paul Griffiths



Dennis Harwick



Rod Hoskins



Mike Howell



Jerry Huter



Lloyd McClintock

The members of Phi Kappa Tau celebrated their 25th anniversary on the University of Idaho campus during 1970 with a silver anniversary alumni gathering. The celebration saw the formation of the house affiliate, the Little Sisters of the Laurel.

Two successful 49'er Flings were held. The 1970 Laurel Coronation Ball featured the crowning of Paula White as the Laurel Sweetheart, succeeding Becky Butler.

Phi Taus were active in numerous campus activities. Steve Shake served as chairman of Recreation Board and was tapped for Blue Key. Dennis Harwick was elected to the ASUI Senate, and tapped for Blue Key, Silver Lance, and Pi Gamma Mu. Wayne Clark was a varsity swimmer, and Mark Busch played varsity football.

Terry Shake won the annual Freshman Turkey Trot and Steve Travis was selected for Alpha Zeta.





Bob May



Steve Shake



Steve Travis



Ken Wakewood



Byron Nagaki



Greg Panike



Kelly Thomas



Dennis Ujiye



Vernon Wiggerhauser



Dale Sain



# PI KAPPA ALPHA



Fred Cruzick



Dave Iramoff



Phil Anderson



Thomas Eier



Joe Ledgerwood



Robert Wade Curtis



Bill Graham



Steve Barnes



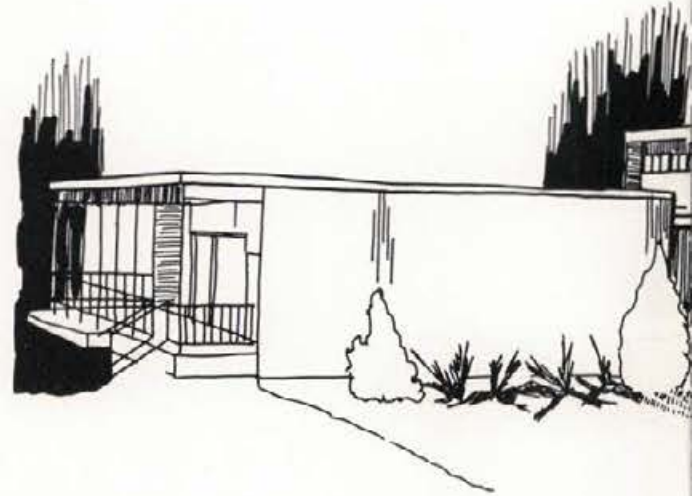
Mike Chase

A unique series of four smokers brought faculty and students together at Pi Kappa Alpha. The programs discussed such problems as drug usage, emotional stability, and the college environment.

For the second consecutive year, the house gave the most blood in the blood drive competition. A pledge slave sale was held with the proceeds going to charity.

Tom Carson played varsity football, and Mike Chase was on the freshman basketball team. Joe Chester took the wrestling championship in his weight class.

Pi Kaps tapped for Intercollegiate Knights included Dave Thiessen and Ken Thompson. An Air Force R.O.T.C. scholarship was awarded to Ken Thompson and Art Bean marched with the Navy Drill Team.



Joe Chester



William Kemp



John Lee



Lafe Holbrook



Rick Martin



William Davis



Brad Langager





Ricky Renfrow



Michael Nance



Mike Rich



Bruce Thomas



Robert Wagner



Eddie Thomas



John Wilkin



Kenneth Thompson



Greg Winther



Barry Rauch



Jim Rich



Gary Riggs



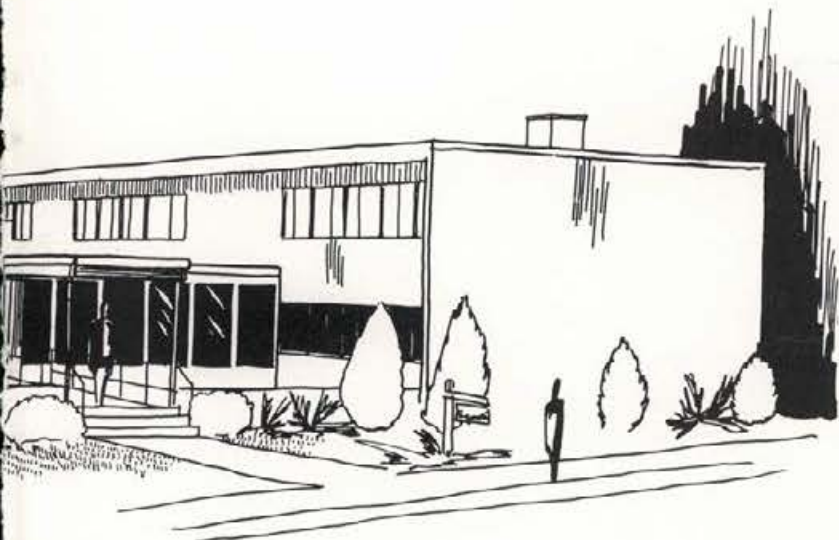
Mark Tiddens



Randy Rauch



Dick Rynearson







Richard Allen



Rod Bulcher



Jack Emerson



Jim Fursman



Robert Hanson



Julian Howard



Dan Alsaker



Bruce Burk

Idaho Alpha chapter observed its fiftieth anniversary on November 1, 1969 with a gala celebration. The week of October 26 through November 1, 1969 was proclaimed "Sigma Alpha Epsilon Week" by the Governor. Brenda Williams, Theta, was crowned Violet Queen at the annual Violet Ball.

Elected to the ASUI Senate were Mike Hunter and Marty Schnell. Bruce Rieman served as Junior IFC vice president. Dave Poe, Wes Wills, Marty Schnell, Tom Hill and Dennis Rowe were active in Associated Student Governments.

Playing for Vandal teams were Bob Ross, John Nelson, Malcolm Taylor, and Tim Cummings in varsity basketball; Vic Stone in wrestling; Dan La Rue in baseball; and Mike Newell in frosh football. New rally squad performers are Dan Alsaker and Thad Peterson.

Phi Eta Sigma tapped Steve McCoy, Bruce Rieman, Tom Hill, Les Veal, and Tom Seese. Lee McCollum was chosen for Pi Omicron Sigma.



Kim Herzinger



Terrell Huddleston



Andy Brassey



Robert Deilke



Tom Hill



Andy Kevan



# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Jack Kosanke



Lance Labine



Dan La Rue



Nick Latham



Rich Lechner



John Lundquist



Gary Machacek



Lee McCollum



Steve McCoy



Jim Mottern



Dale Munk



Mike Newell



Chris Oakley



A. Craig Olson



Dave Poe



Bruce Rieman



Phil Riersgard



Bill Ross



Bob Ross



Dennis Rowe



Dennis Saijo



Marty Schnell



Stanton Starr



Lon Stokes



Bruce Stratton



Vaughn Sweet



Dave Thomas



Ron Turner



Duane Unzicker



Les Veal



Lance Von Marbod



Ted Wheeler



# SIGMA CHI



Bill Allen



Dick Bagley



Bob Bonzer



Ron Bozerth



Tom Burkwist



Nathan Chipman



Ben Christensen



Steve Cravens



Bill Eason



Steve Gilbert



Martin Hensel



Eugene Kimbrel

The Sigma Chis started 1971 in a new house, and were planning for the eventual construction of an apartment type complex with a central meeting lodge, a concept which they believe will eventually replace the more traditional fraternity house designs.

During the year the members and members of the Little Sigmas visited the Moscow nursing home and the Lewiston orphanage. An all-house retreat was held on the St. Joe River.

Sigma Chi Randy Luce served as Interfraternity Council president, and Mike Heinemeyer was selected for Blue Key. Mike Rinard played varsity baseball, Bob Bonzer was a swimmer and Jack Goddard played football for the Vandals.

The house sponsored its annual Sweetheart Ball and Derby Days spring dance. Chris Feeney was named Chapter Sweetheart, replacing Carolyn Keithly who was named International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

During Homecoming a special banquet was held honoring the Sigma Chi housemother, Mrs. Edith Magnuson, Bill Eason, Randy Luce, and Gary Palmer attended the fraternity's national workshop.





Dan Kirk



Bill Little



Gary Palmer



John Kirk



Richard Michael



Tom Pence



Clarence Stark



Bill Koch



Steve Morris



Dan Potucek



Tom Vanderford



Jim Leonard



Phil Osloond



Quinton Snook



Jon Wiese



# SIGMA NU



Bruce Colquhoun



Ron Hagadone



Gomer Davis



Spencer Hampton



Kevin Amos



Bob Campbell



Dennis Dixon



Don Harris



Dennis Carlson



David Evans



Ken Hawley



Jim Hughes



Ed Christian



Rick Fleischmen



Ron Harris



Greg Hill



Bill Jackson



Pat Hatfield



Steve Hopkins



Robert Lee

Named a 1970 Outstanding Senior from Sigma Nu was Jerry Koester. Tapped for Silver Lance was Bob Wallace. Bob was also a Blue Key member as were Gomer Davis, Russ Storey, and Jim McLaughlin. New IKs were Kevin Amos, Mike McLaughlin, Kevin McCoy, Jim Scharnhorst, Doug Springer, and Scott Tunnell. Officers for the group are Rick Hoyle and George Wagner.

John Durham, Tom Jarman and Tom Nelson played Vandal football with Tom acting as co-captain and being voted "Most Inspirational Player." In varsity baseball were Dick Cooper, Joe Kampa, and Jeri Jones. Gary Wasemiller was chosen for Rally Squad.

IFC officers were Gomer Davis, vice president; Bob Wallace, rush chairman; and Gary Wasemiller, public Relations director.

Gomer was elected to the Senate and others serving as Associated Student officers are Bob Wallace, student services director; Mike McLaughlin, Fine Arts area director; Tony Soriano, chairman, Mun Committee; George Wagner, People to People; and Rick Hoyle, chairman of Charter Flight. Co-chairman of Homecoming is Cary Walgamott. Marv Maddess heads the big name entertainment committee and George Wagner chairs the Parents Weekend committee. Ron Harris serves on SUB Board.

Tapped for honors were Gomer Davis, Bob Wallace, Pi Omicron Sigma; Scott Tunnell, Phi Eta Sigma and Bob Wallace, Sigma Tau. Bob also received an ASUI Merit Citation.





Dave Uhlorn



Bill Neumayer



Doug Springer



Inaky Urza



Kevin McCoy



Mike McLaughlin



Bob Nix



Jim Stark



Cary Walgamott



Jim McLaughlin



Gary Mulalley



Jim Scharnhorst



Russell Storey



Bob Wallace



John McLaughlin



Sidney Munn



Bill Spofford



Scott Tunnell



Ron Wendle



# TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Richard Adelman



Donald Aiman



John Baer



Mike Barr



Jon Barrett



Mike Bradbury



Jim Brennan



Brent Claiborn



Gary Clampitt



Dennis Conrad



Kenneth Cox



William Crawford



Pat Cudmore



Dan Culley



Steve Davis



Phil Eimers



Joe Eld



Carl Feldhussen



Richard Felgenhour



John Forland



Richard Fuehrere



Mike Gauss



Steve Goetz



Roger Haga



Bruce Henry



Robert Honsinger



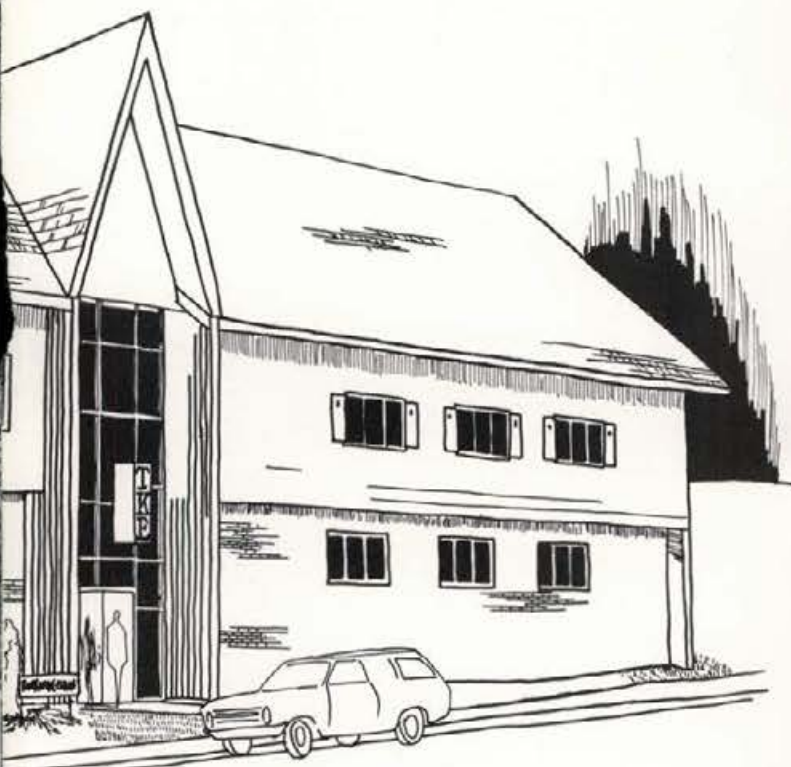
Bob Jacobsen



TKEs chose Stella Byrd for their second annual Sweetheart. Britt Fredrikson Playboy Playmate crowned her.

Executive Board member, Rick Ritter, received an ASUI service award in the spring. Other TKE men honored were Jerry Hughes who was tapped for Phi Kappa Phi; Steve Goetz, Blue Key and Alpha Epsilon Rho; and Dwight Leslie for Arnold Air Society. Brent Claiborn was Duke of Intercollegiate Knights, Pages were Greg Wilson, Carl Feldhussen, Jim Woods, Mike Bradburn and Mike Makin. Freshman class president was Jere Schulte.

Dale Yount, Bob Miller, Steve Barker and Richard Beaver were four TKEs playing varsity football. Jere Schulte wrestled, Mike Hebert swam for the Vandals and Bruce Henry performed on the ski team. One of the top three intramural athletes of 1970 was Larry Trautman.



Marv Perkins



Jere Schulte



Craig Wiegman



Doug Renfrow



Joe Shelton



Greg Wilson



Gary Richards



Scott Standley



Al Wise



Roger Jamison



Mike Makin



Bill Nishioka



Rick Ritter



Hadley Wagner



Jim Wood



Steve Johnson



Bradford McDonald



Gary Norbon



Roger Ritter



Lawrence Whiteman



Bob Zimmerman



# THETA CHI



Dave Birch



Robert Blewett



Rich Breck



Bruce Breening



Kelly Curtis



Gene Delay



Ray Delay



Bob Durbin



Dave Evans



Jeffery Garatea



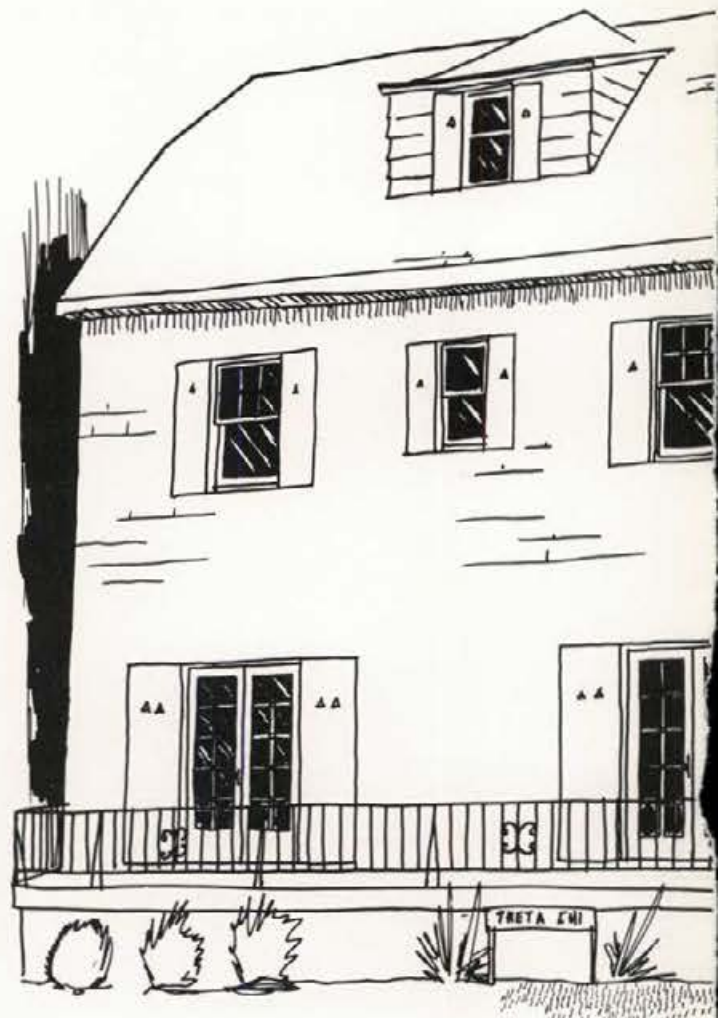
Tom Gisler



Fred Gray



Robert Greeley







Theta Chi participated in many campus activities during 1969-70 and 1970-71. Tom Gisler was 1969 Homecoming alumni chairman, co-chairman of Greek week, and was tapped for Pi Omicron Sigma. Model United Nation participants during the two years included Gene Delay, chairman of the committee, and Frank Dingler, Joe Munson, and Ron Polillo.

Breck Rich served as Chairman of the College Bowl committee in 1970. Bob Greely was 1969-70 president of Alpha Kappa Psi, and Chuck Bonney headed Alpha Psi Omega.

Bob Blewett was a colonel in the Air Force R.O.T.C. United during 1970-71, and Greg Brown was president of the Vandal Mountaineers. Rob Brooks, Tom Gisler, and David Evans participated in the Palouse Parachute club. During 1970 the house obtained a new St. Bernard mascot, OX the 4th.



Carl Harris



Mark Jordan



Steve Koskella



Larry Lasven



Dave McGrath



Clair Moore



Curtis Quass



Doug Sowers

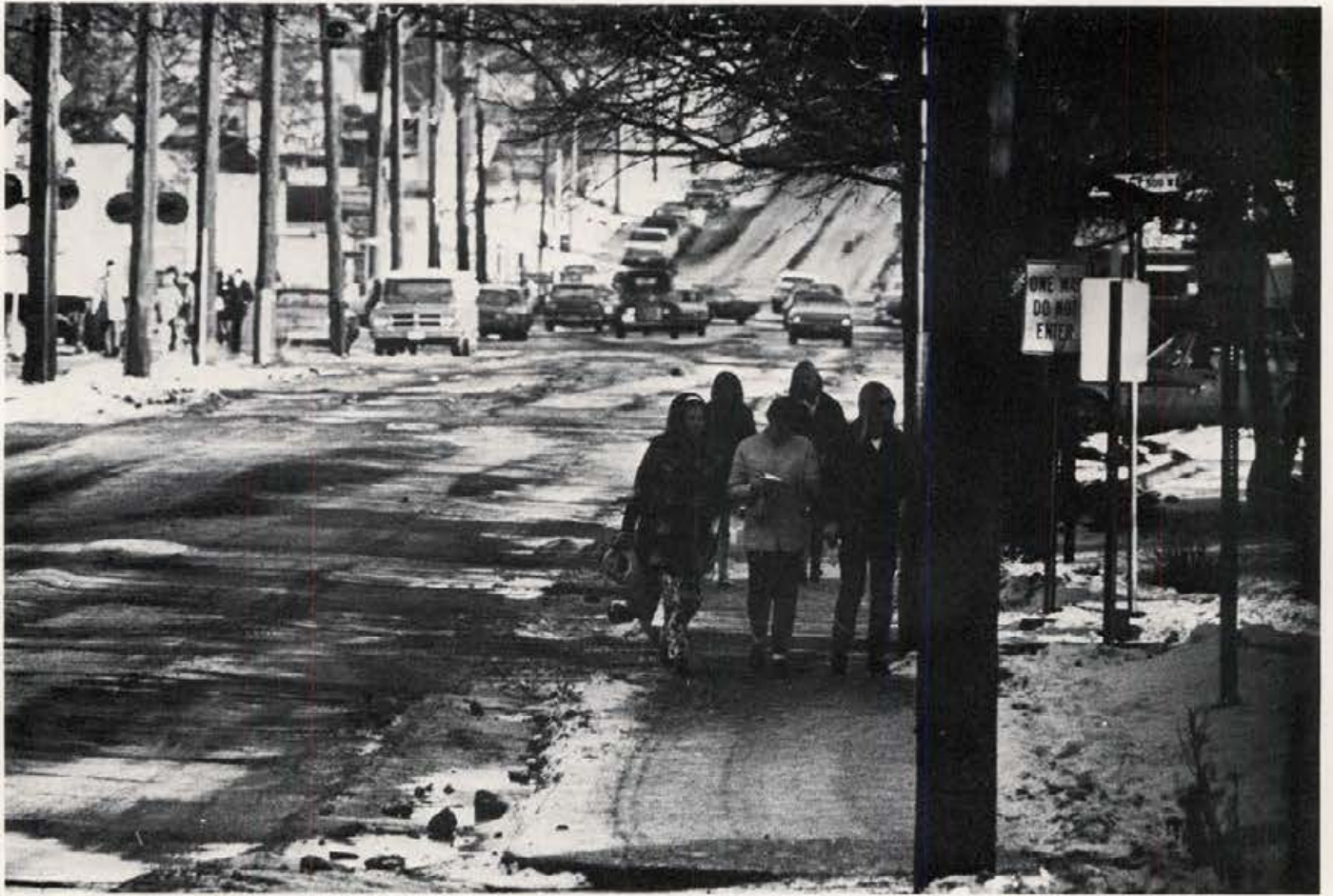


Jim Thorpe



Rick Wainwright





# OFF CAMPUS



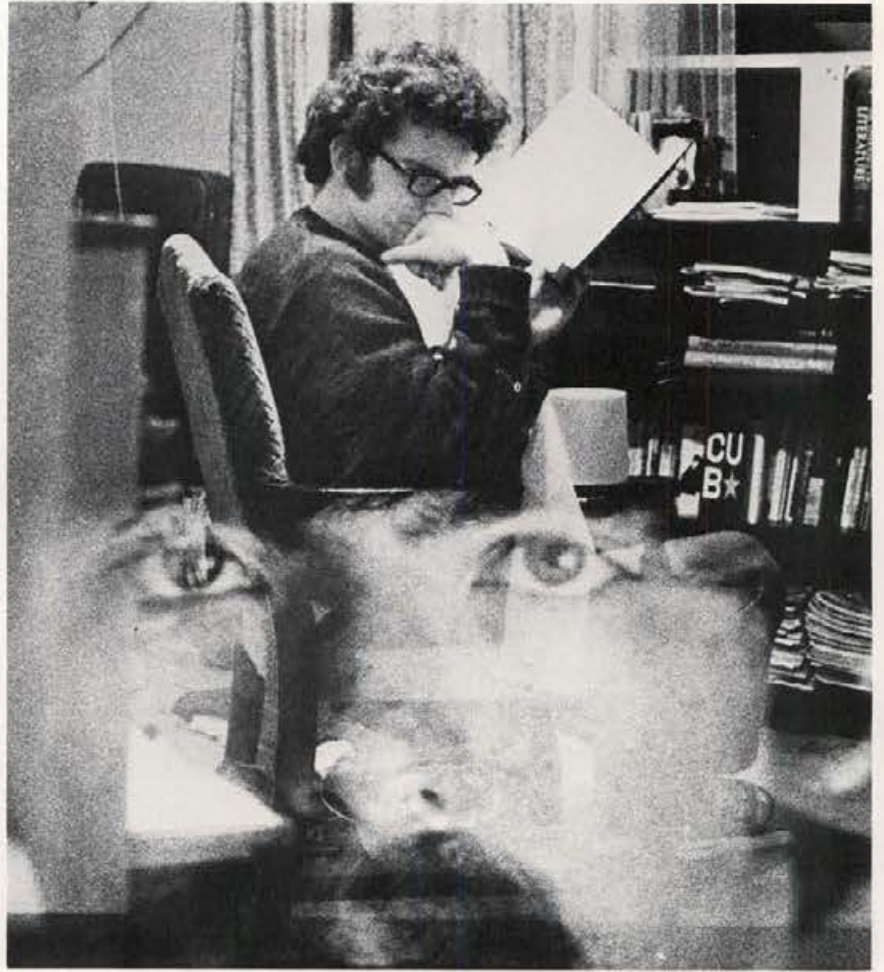




living  
off  
  
away



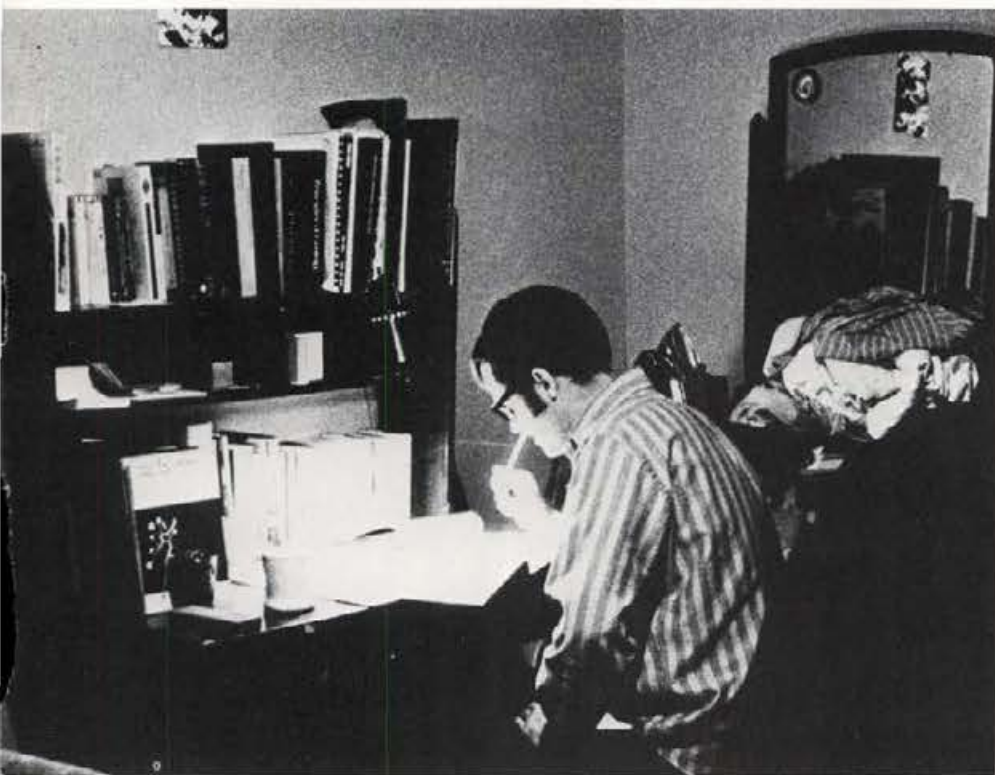




from the  
anesthesia  
of crowds  
and  
beer  
asking  
solitary  
questions







looking for real  
intoxication  
and oneself



in ideas



# OFF CAMPUS



Stan Auclette



George Baker



Linda Berriochoa



Robert Bowlby



Elton Anderson



Del Bale



Frank Bogardus



Clifford Bradley



Doug Abromeit



Sue Anderson



Chuck Berry



Darrell Bolz



Diane Bradley



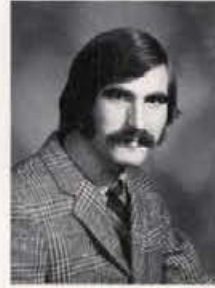
Ayaz Ahmed



Marla Arford



Richard Benson



John Black



Mike Bosse



Mian Bagh Ali



Stan Arlet



Bruce Berg



Erma Jeanne Boe



Darol Brown





Frank Bush



J. Craig Carter



Raymond Carringham



Judith Carter



Margaret Cann



Kerby Cole



William Cox



Robert Collins



Pat Daily



Ryan Dixon



Allen Cox



George Davidson



Shelia Dryden



Sue Carlson



Warren Chadbourne



Sharon Cox



Linda DeMasters



Carol Duggen



Bud Carter



# OFF CAMPUS



Ralph Fisher



Kathy Foltz



David Engels



Alishirazi Fassihi



Joan Edwards



Roy Eveland



John Feltman



Marge Duncan



Mel Edwards



Dean Falk



Linda Feltman



Betty Lou Eby



Dorothy Ellenbecker



Dennis Falk



Debbie Fisher



Joe B. Edson



Gary Elliot



Marilyn Falk



Charles Fletcher



Joyce Franklin



Merlene Fletcher



Alvin Fulton





Polly Gannon



Dave Gittins



Mary Guerra



David Helsley



Loren Hoglan



Jeannie Hopkins



Sandra Haines



Judy Henningsen



Jannine Hoisington



John Hopkins



Ted Helmer



Karl Henningsen



Ed Hood



Terry Hummel



Neil Garner



Charles Givens



Cheryl Helsley



Gregory Higgs



Gary Hook



Gene Gerard



Ronald Grotzke



Claire Hirsch







John Jacks



Evelyn Jacobson



Norman Jensen



Michael Jessup



Abdulla Jifri



Terry Lee Johnson



Tim Johnson



Doug Jones



Stanley Jones



Keith Jutila



Barbara Kalstad



R. B. Kazemzaden



David Kellner



Sandy Kelso



Bob Kennedy



Jack Kennedy



Daniel Kenney



Michael Kephart



Nasim Khan



Marvin Kirchner



Ron Kovacs

# OFF CAMPUS



Ed Krantz



Alan Lansing



Denny Luvaas



Betty Kubecka



Amy Lagos



Bill Lawson



Ginny Linehan



Ron Lyda



Loren McGrath



James Kubecka



Dan Laird



James Lemon



Ernie Lombard



William McArthur



Darwin McKay



John Labreche



Janis Land



Dexter Leonard



David Lowe



Tim McCarthy



Maureen McKee



Bruce Lanphear



Bryon Lindsay



William Lukens



# OFF CAMPUS



Marva Miller



Sandy Moon



Dennis Mills



George Moore



John Meranda



Brian Micke



Mike Mann



Lonnie Merrifield



Ray Mikelson



Scott McLean



Larry Marshall



Robert Meunier



James McNall



Steve Martin



Marilyn Meyers



Connie Miller



Janet Mangum



Janet Meranda



Kurt Miller



Steve Morgan



Don Milstead



Roger Murray



Larry Neuman



Donald Nicholson



Ted Ney



Larry Nielson



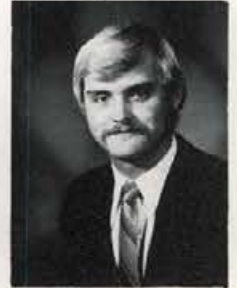
John Murry



Monty Normon



Susan Ohler



Kay Oswald



Ray Nuxoll



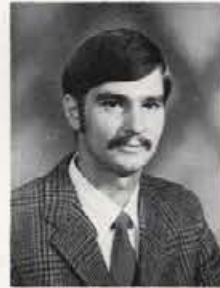
Keith Olson



Janet Parker



Don Nygaard



Eugene Orr



Robb Parish



Linda Nygaard



Harold Osborne



Don Naccarato



Mary Nichols



James Norfleet



# OFF CAMPUS



Tom Patrick



Gail Perrin



Lucy Perrine



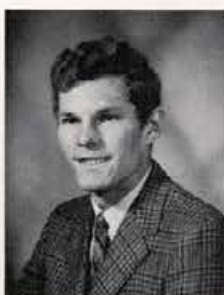
Mary Perez



William Phillips



James Powers



Sheldon Pratt



Janice Purdy



Eric Puschmann



Naimi M. Quasseem



Anwar Qureshi



Jerry Raiker



Sandra Rathke



Theobald Reece



David Reese



Richard Reid



Candace Resor



Barbara Rice



Ralph Robinson



Earl Rogers



Lee Rosenboom



Jim Ross



Robie Russell



Louise Rutherford



Darwin Rytting



Bizdan Sassanfar



Marlene Schaefer



Gerald Scholten



John Schneider



Harley Schreck



Rodney Scott



Margaret Severson



Edwin Sexton



Mashauf Shaykh



Fred Sheely



Royal Shields



Alan Shuler



Robert Slette



Cary Smith



Diana Smith



Don Smith



James A. Smith



Lloyd Smith



Mir Aguil Shah



Craig Sheely





Roger Smith



Steve Sodorff



Robert Sonnen



Mrs. Dawn Stanley



Jim Stearns



Bill Stecker



Mary Stout



Robert Stratton



Lorna Sutton



Rodger Sutton



Clifford Swanson



Vicci Swayne



Keith Tackman



Richard Tackman



Jack Tannehill



Linda Theimens



Erin Talbott



Michael Talley



Larry Telcher



Gerald Thaxon



Chris Thompson



Carl Tietz

# OFF CAMPUS



William Waite



William Walsh



Tom Whaley



Ed Winkler



Donald Vannou



Robert Ward



Jim Whistler



Lee Wilson



Larry Verdal



Lee Weber



Dennis Whitehead



Lloyd Young



Janice Vierck



Wayne Westberg



Mary Kay Wolf



Susan Vogel



Robert Thompson



Gary Turner



William Thompson



John Tuveson



Debbie Toevs



George Uriona



Berton Toews



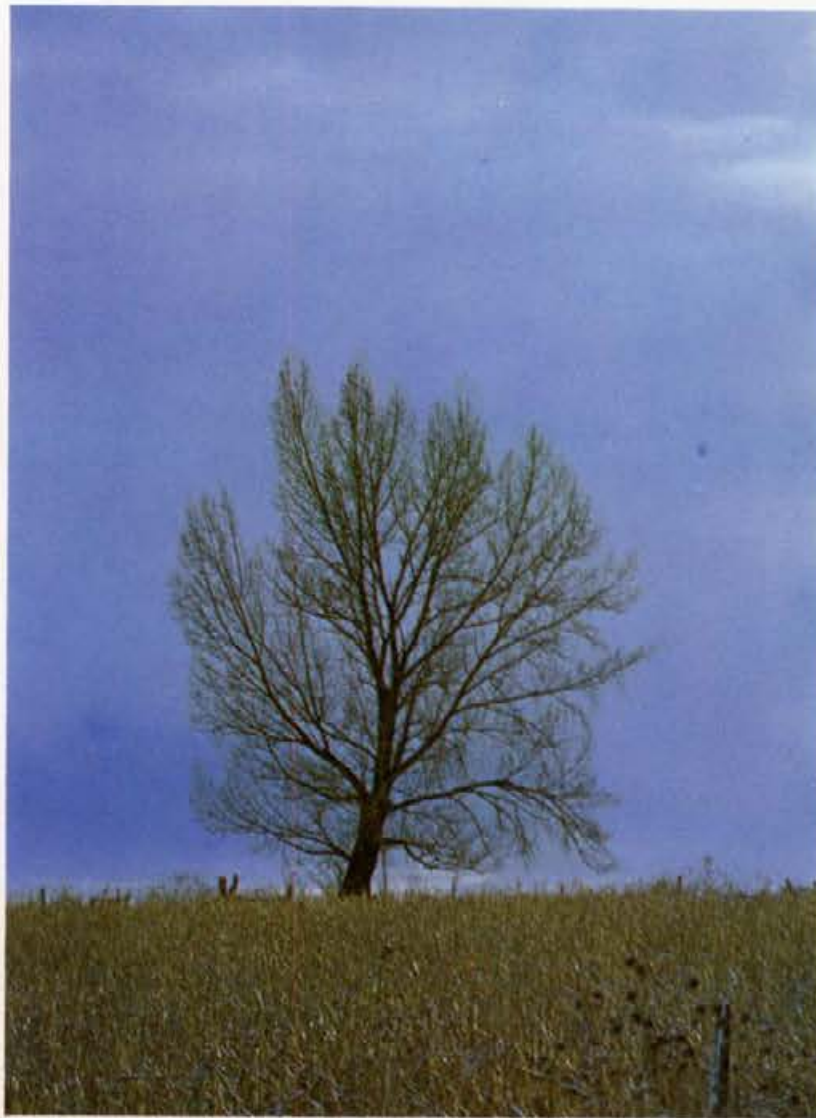
Babar Usman



Jim Towles



chasing willow boughs . . .



pale children  
planting  
their seeds



in the dark

hoping  
they will  
grow

like those  
of their  
parents





those tiny people  
successful  
and small

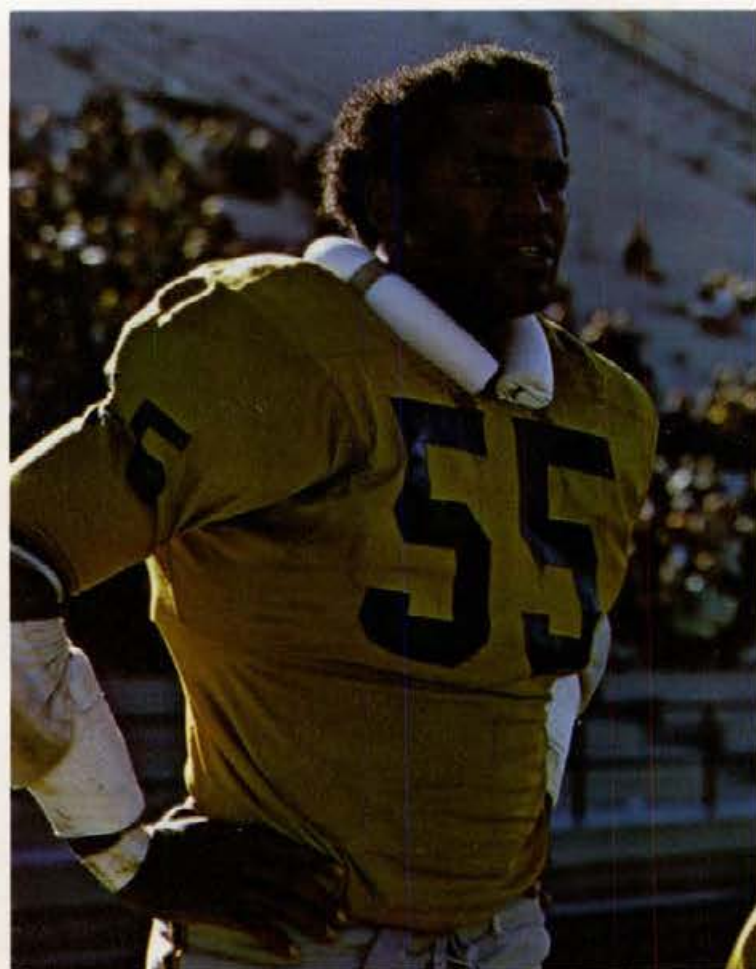
grown old



by  
the  
work  
hardened  
sun



living well trammeled rituals  
of cities  
of prairies



dotting the earth  
with  
insensitive idols  
paying



small tribute

giving their children



children who come  
rushing



whispering  
trembling  
as one  
all in the same  
faceless  
roar . . .

summer  
wheat  
down aluminum pipes





to be piled in the deaf  
sun

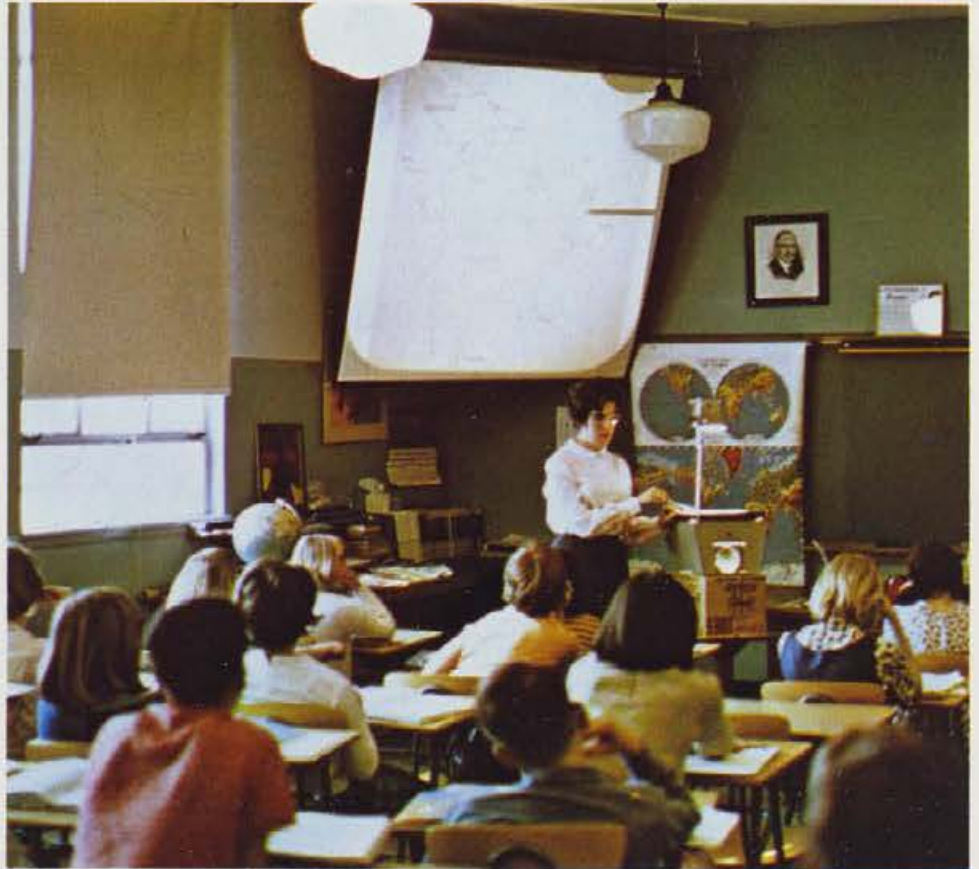
and milled  
by their  
parent gods  
of work  
of progress  
of right & wrong

faceless, lifeless  
and the same

concrete, neon and steel







grist children  
too young  
grown old

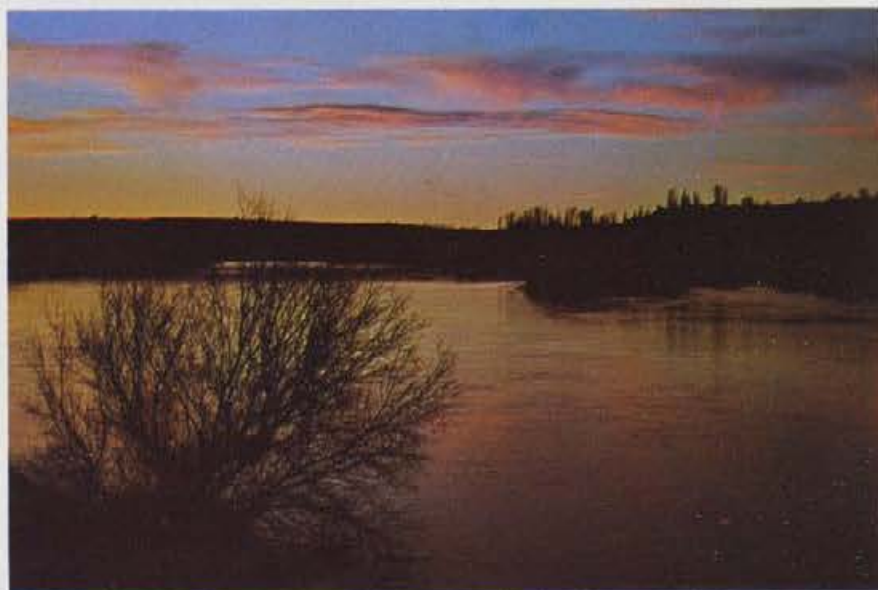


withering stalks  
clinging

to the margins of books



whose smile is this  
laughing,  
reaching to you  
a child's smile  
pinched red in october  
yours



just as the  
shadow  
of winter  
cries for  
young  
grasslings  
so mamma  
earth is  
spread  
and waiting  
for a  
reborn  
child







chasing willow boughs . . .

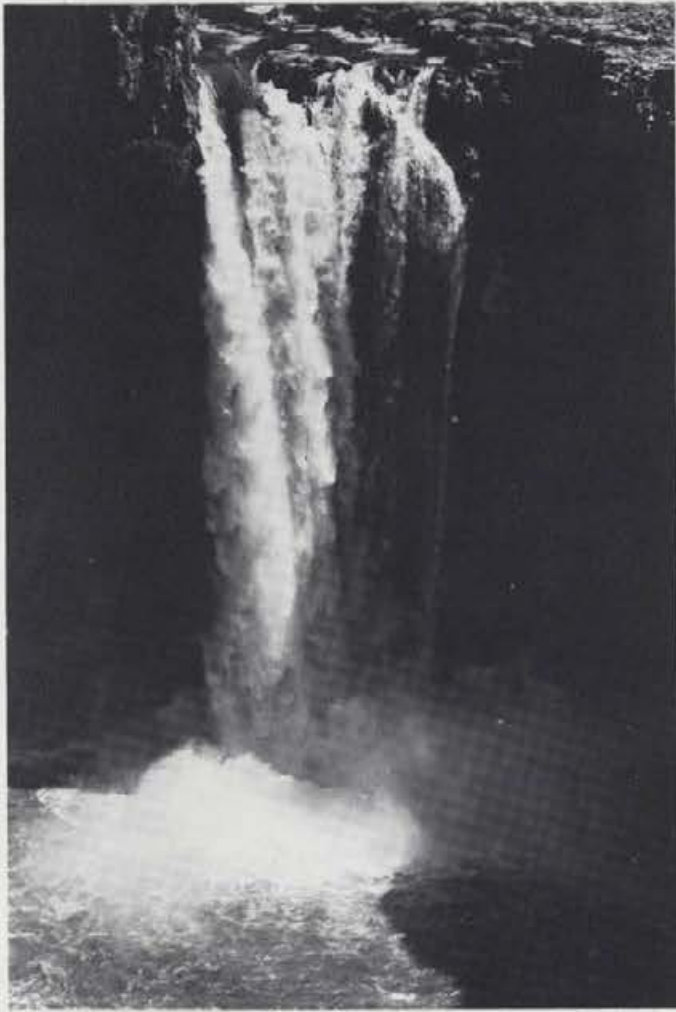


# SEC. T



spring 368 401 outstanding seniors 402 411





organizations 412 in memoriam 458  
457 459



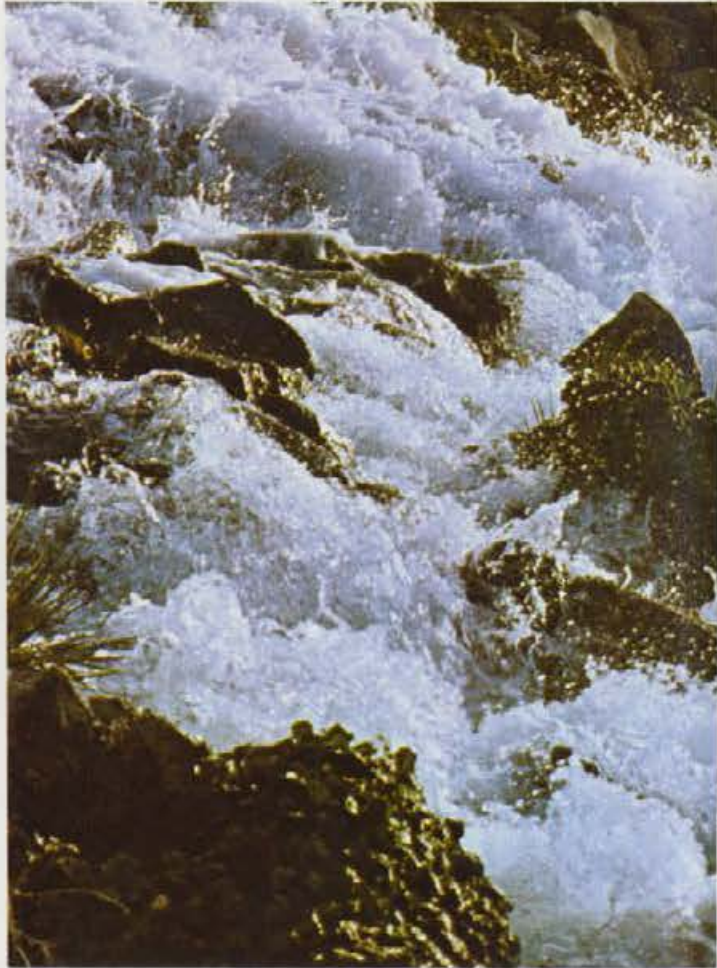
raindrops



sunlight



sun showers  
rushing sundrops







baby leaves  
breathing



young sunchild  
smiling . . .



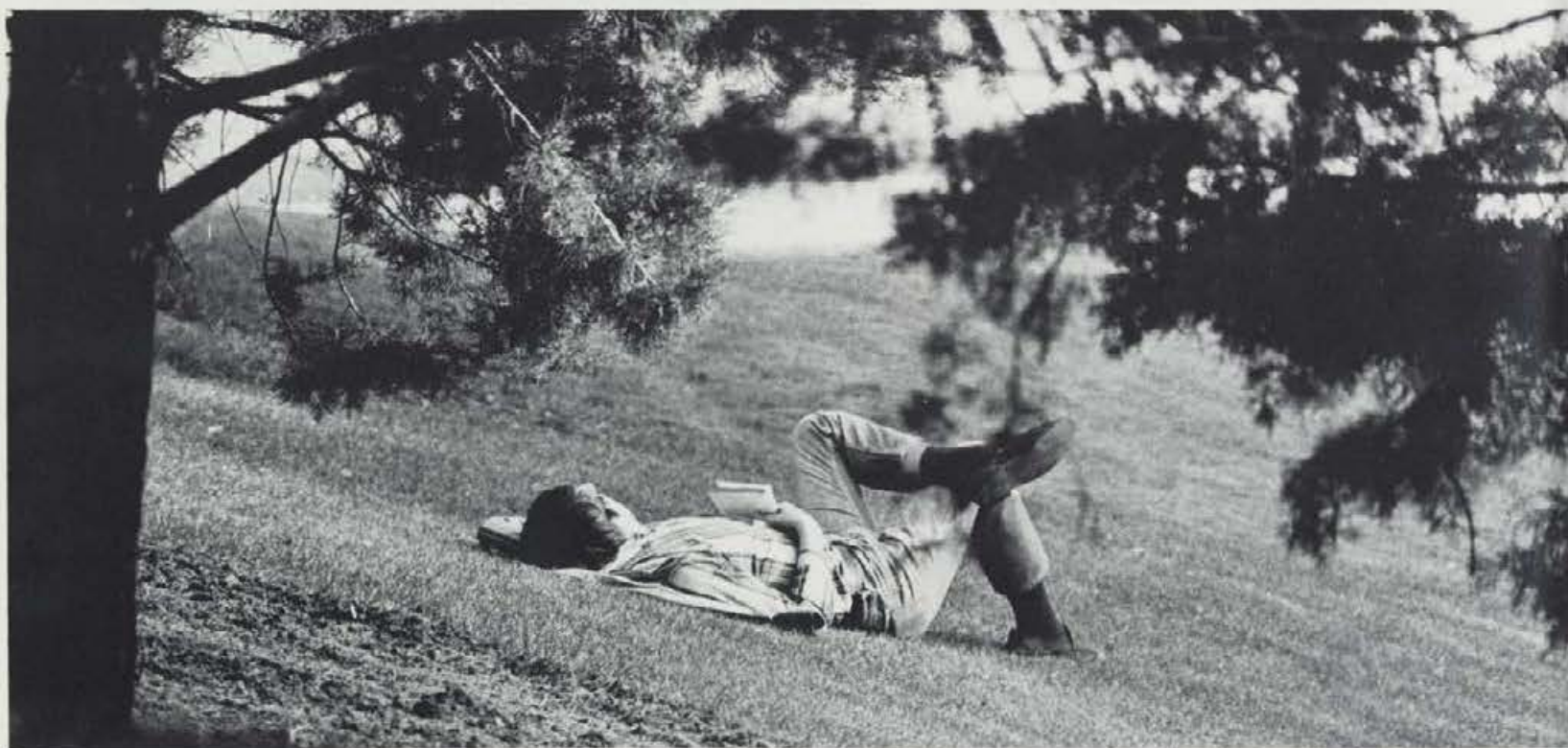




cold chalkdust  
old world



breathing



life again





... your smile



this human  
springtime





The fourth presentation in the University of Idaho's 1969-70 theatre season, Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" was presented March 10, 11, 12 in the University Auditorium.

The Russian play showed an analysis of the end of the feudal era and the tormented lives of the landholding aristocracy. The play takes its name from an old wealthy family's fight to save a cherry orchard from being destroyed for new development. The plot of the story revolves around a patrician old line family that comes under the control of a lower class "upstart."

Written in 1904, and for years an obscure work, critics have credited the Cherry Orchard with foretelling the Russian Revolution. Dramatically, the presentation was an early example of the realistic school of writing.



## Drama Presents Cherry Orchard



# Environmental Concern Prompts "Clean-In"



The University of Idaho saw its first "environmental clean-in" in the spring of 1970. Concern over the deteriorating world environment was expressed on campus that spring with the Borah Symposium dedicated to a study of the ecology and an "Earth Day" presentation coming at the same time.

The intent of the environmental clean-in was to clear the litter from the roadside of the Moscow Pullman highway. The event was sponsored by the student chapter of the American Wildlife Society, the Coalition for Peace and Survival and other interested groups. Participants for the "Clean-In" met in the Theophilus Tower parking lot and traveled in pickups to the highway. By the time the environment dumped a rainstorm on its helpers, several tons of trash had been accumulated.





Campus  
Chest  
Week







## Campus Chest Drives Spur Contributions

"A Buck A Head" was the theme of the 1971 University of Idaho campus chest charity drive. The goal of "a buck a head" was not reached, but the 1970 drive total was surpassed.

Events both years included in the Campus Chest drive were Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man competition, a KUOI radio marathon, and living group fund raising projects.





The Idaho Vandal baseball team started its 1970 season with an 8-3 and 5-2 doubleheader victory over Lewis and Clark Normal School March 15 at Lewiston.

The Vandal's first run of the season was made on a first inning single by second baseman Wayne Adams, a run producing double from third baseman Jim Smith. Idaho and Lewis and Clark split the first two innings with one run each. In the third inning of the first game Idaho broke open play with three runs, while the Lewis and Clark pitcher gave up two runs and walked three men.



## Baseball Begins with Idaho Victorious





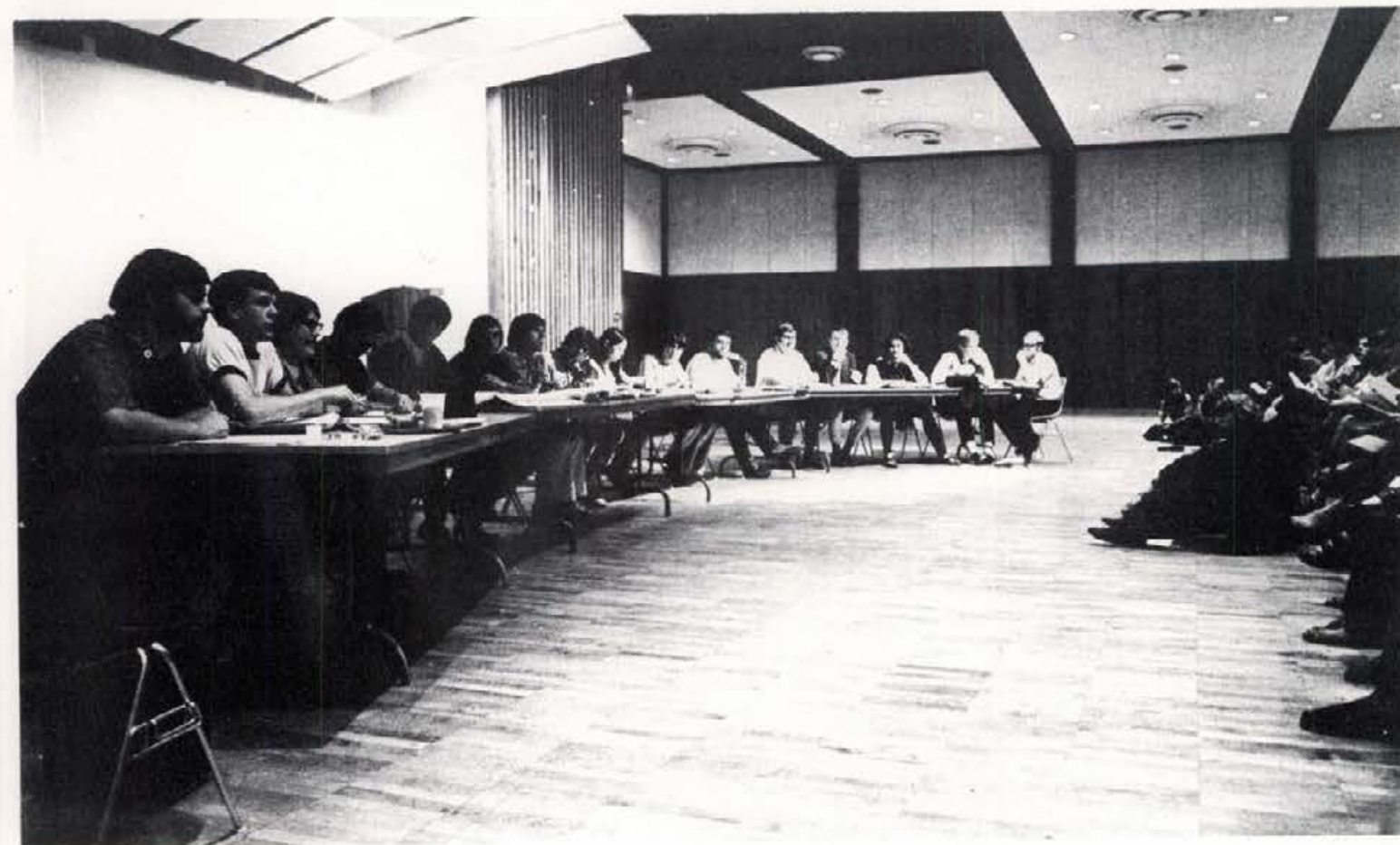
## Peace Fast Ends

A small group of University of Idaho students, mainly members of the Coalition for Peace and Survival, staged a fast for peace the weekend of April 13 in the arboretum. The fast ended at midnight Sunday with a meal of stew prepared over an open fire.



## New ASUI Senate Protests Shipment of Obsolete Gas

The new ASUI Senate passed a resolution April 14, 1970 denouncing plans by the Pentagon to ship a trainload of obsolete nerve gas across the Pacific Northwest to a demolition plant. The action was the Senate's first exploration in off campus issues.







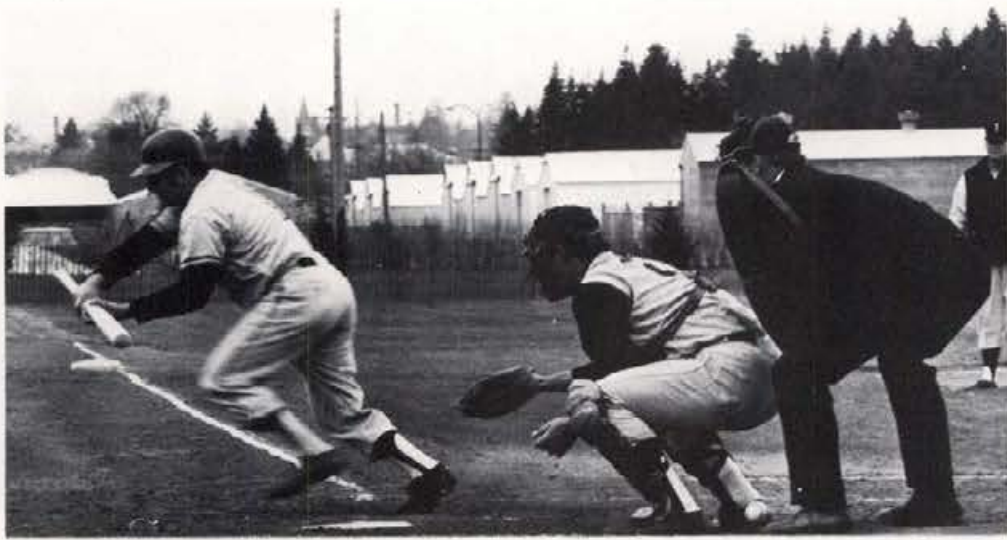
## Blood Drives Successful



Four successful blood drives were held on the University of Idaho campus during 1969-70 and 1970-71. Each spring and fall American Red Cross personnel set up blood drawing facilities in the ballroom of the Student Union where students could donate blood. Members of campus service honoraries assisted at the blood drawings.







The Idaho Vandal baseball team ended its eight game 1970 winning streak with a doubleheader split with Big Bend Community College April 17 at Guy Wicks Field, Moscow.

The first game, which was won by Idaho 7-5, saw three innings of hitless pitching from Jerry Olson, seven runs in three innings by Idaho, back to back homers by Big Bend, and other unlikely plays.

The second game, more usual in its scoring, was a major disappointment for Idaho as Big Bend walked away with a 5-3 victory. The Vandals had their first inning moment of glory as they came up with one run for an early lead. However, after Big Bend exploded three runs in the second inning and two in the third, Idaho had to play a not too successful game of catch-up ball.

## Idaho Splits Pair

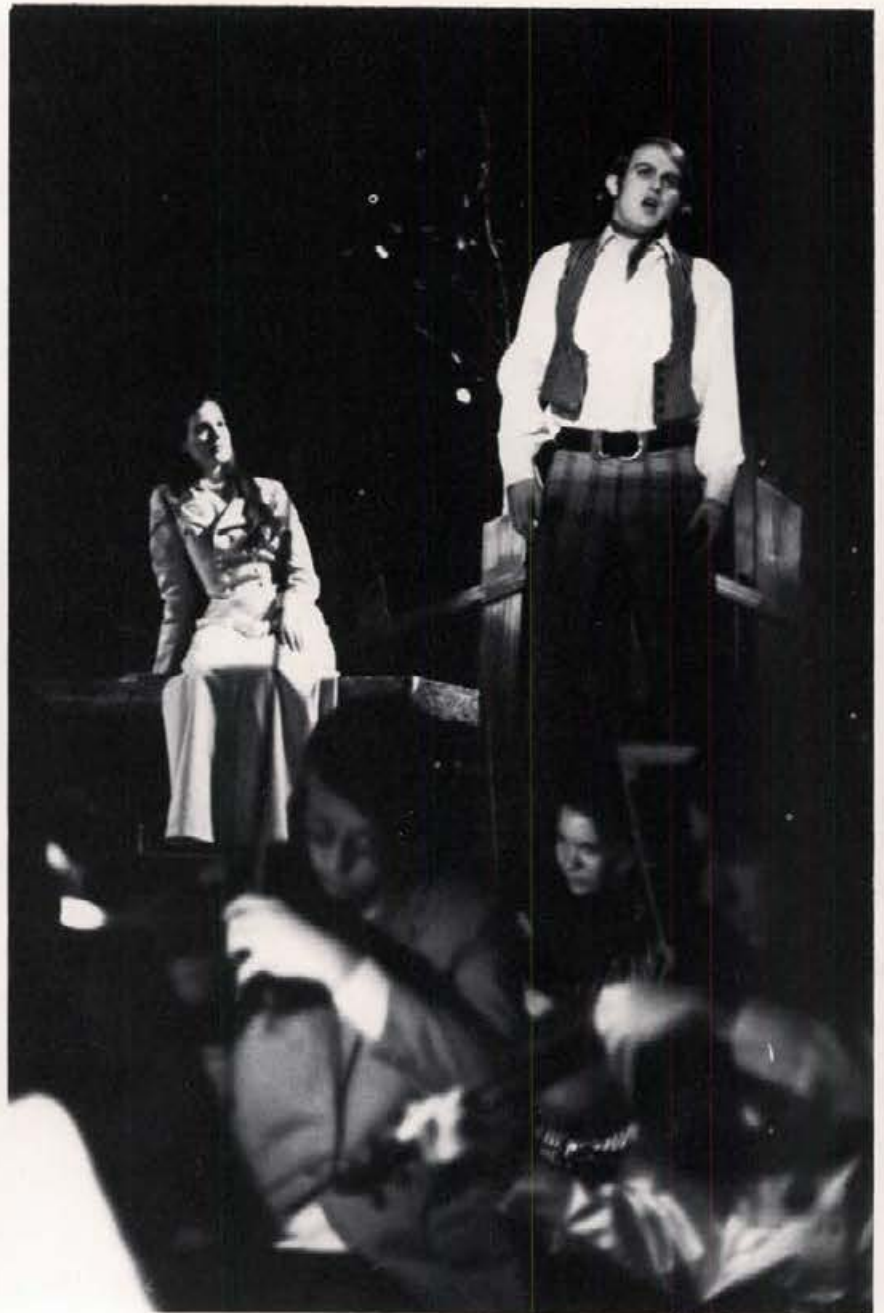




# Carousel

Parents weekend 1970 saw the drama department's presentation of the musical *Carousel*. Other highlights of the weekend included the Phi Delt turtle race, living group activities, and the traditional May Fete awards assembly.

The Friday night *Carousel* presentation featured a stage extension built out into the audience, multicolored lighting effects, and elaborate costuming.





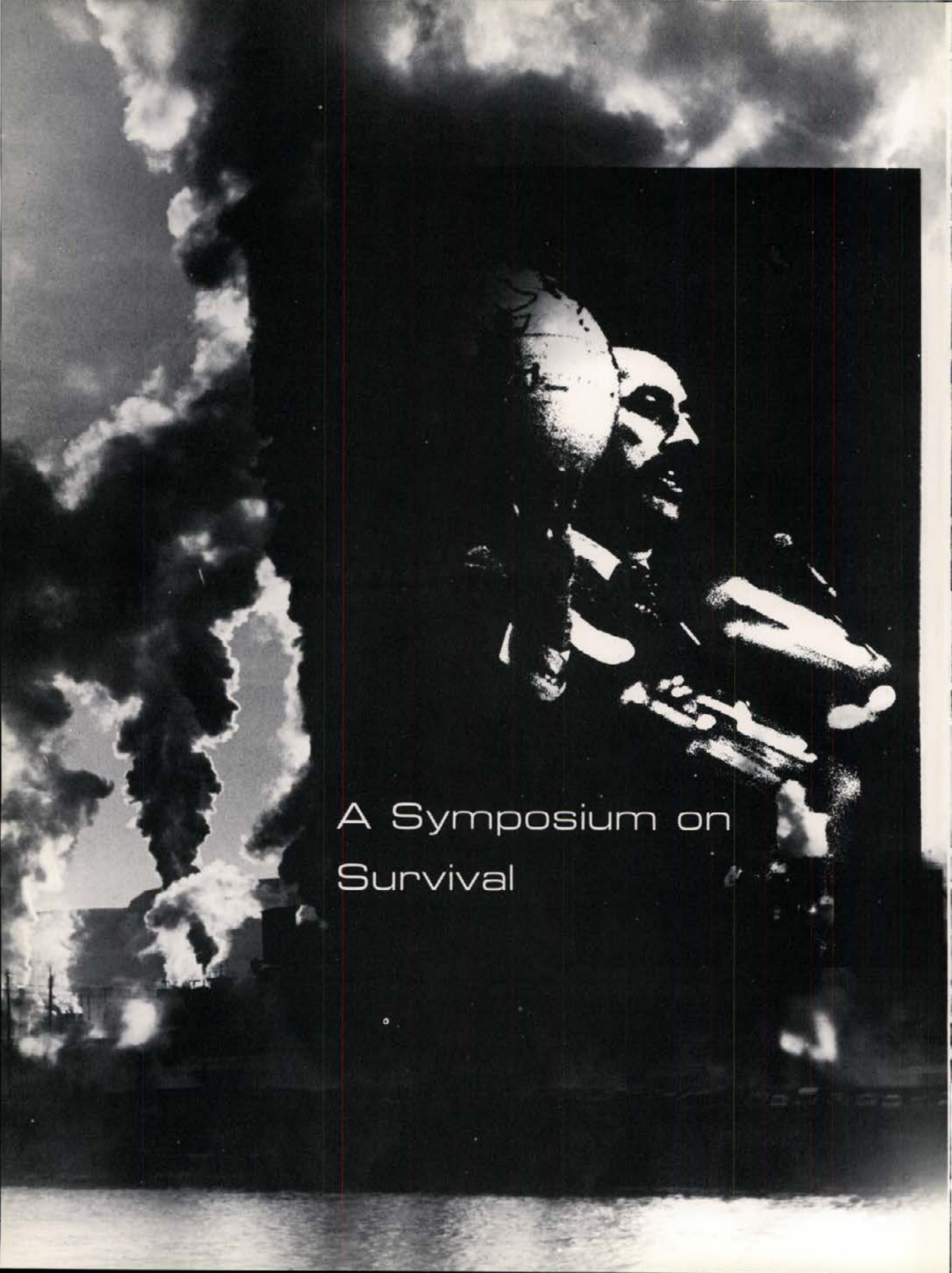
# Sid's Barbershop '70



"Sid's Barbershop" was first presented as a one act play in the spring of 1970. The play, written by drama student Tom Sturm, takes place in a barbershop where members of the modern college community meet "the establishment" and the inevitable confrontation takes place. The conflict of ideas from generation to generation was portrayed by a construction worker, the barber, and three students.

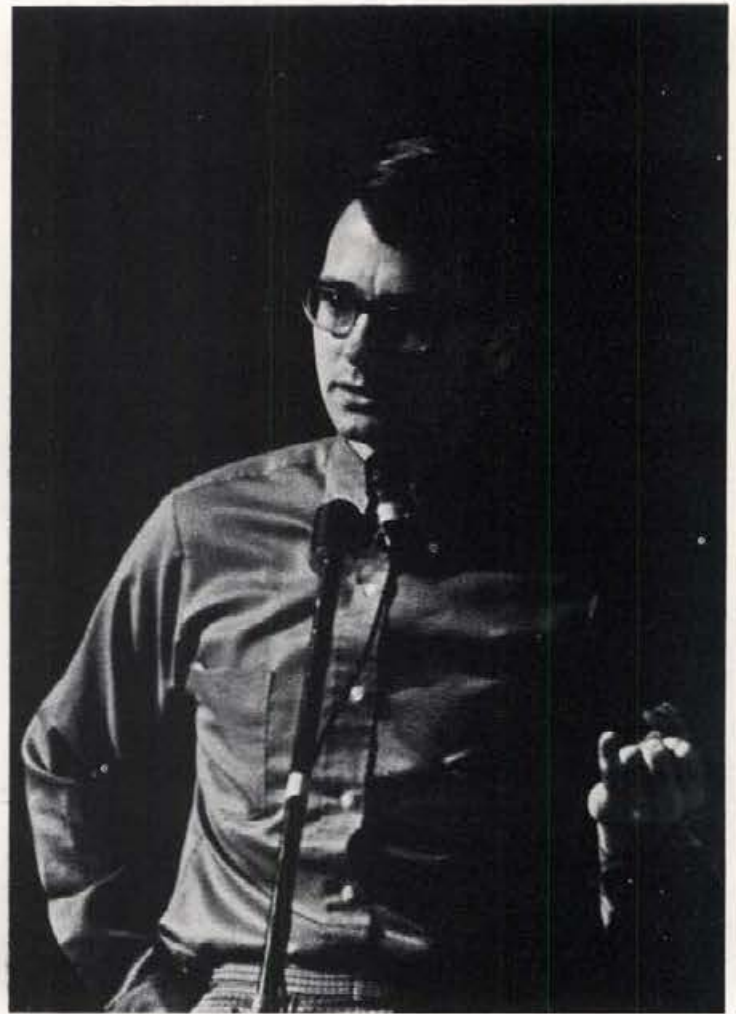




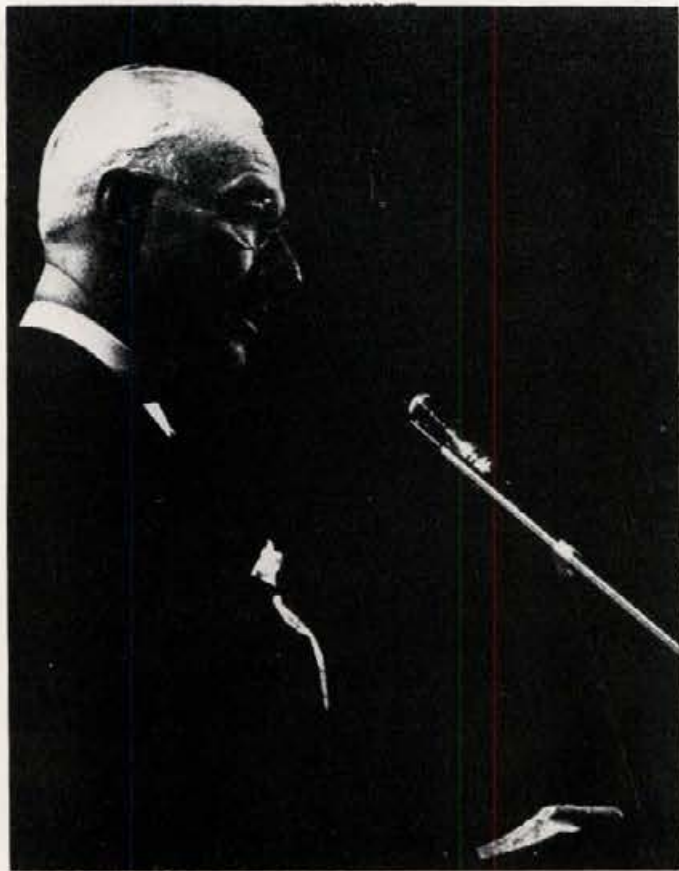


A Symposium on  
Survival









# Borah Symposium Studies Man and His Environment

Students, parents and faculty members attended the 1970 Borah Foundation Symposium held during parents weekend.

The three day long symposium began Thursday evening with a keynote address by John Hessel, Stanford University biologist, and comments from CBS newsman Daniel Schorr.

Describing the stages of environmental concern, Schorr said, "people first ignore the problem, then dramatize it, then enlarge it, and finally turn it into a political issue."

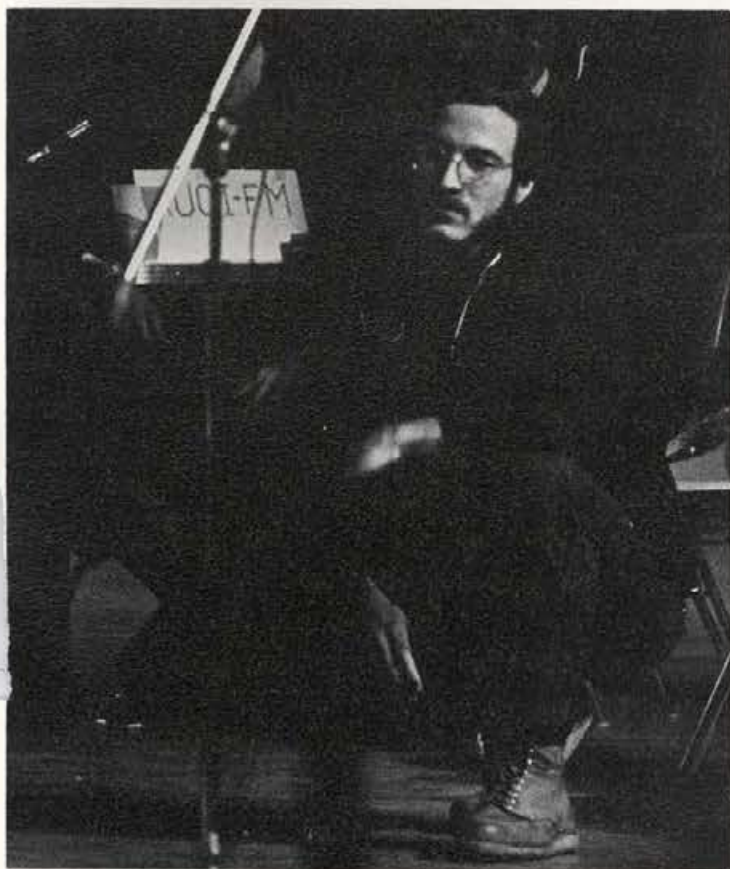
Friday morning a panel discussion on the survival of man followed talks by Stephanie Mills, Editor of Earth Times, Shunji Nishi, an Episcopal priest, and Ralph Lapp, a senior partner of Quadri Science, Inc.

The Friday afternoon session speakers included Victor Yannacone, lawyer for the Environmental Defense Fund, James Boyd, President of Copper Range Co., and Gary Soucie, Executive Director of Friends of the Earth.

Soucie said that if man is serious about his survival "war must end." Holding a globe before the assembly, he stressed the need for a global view of the ecological problem. "We're trying to save the biosphere that supports life," he said.

The theme of Saturday's discussions was "The effect of modern warfare, resource development, and population on the earth's ecology." Saturday afternoon featured a panel discussion on the topic with all speakers participating.

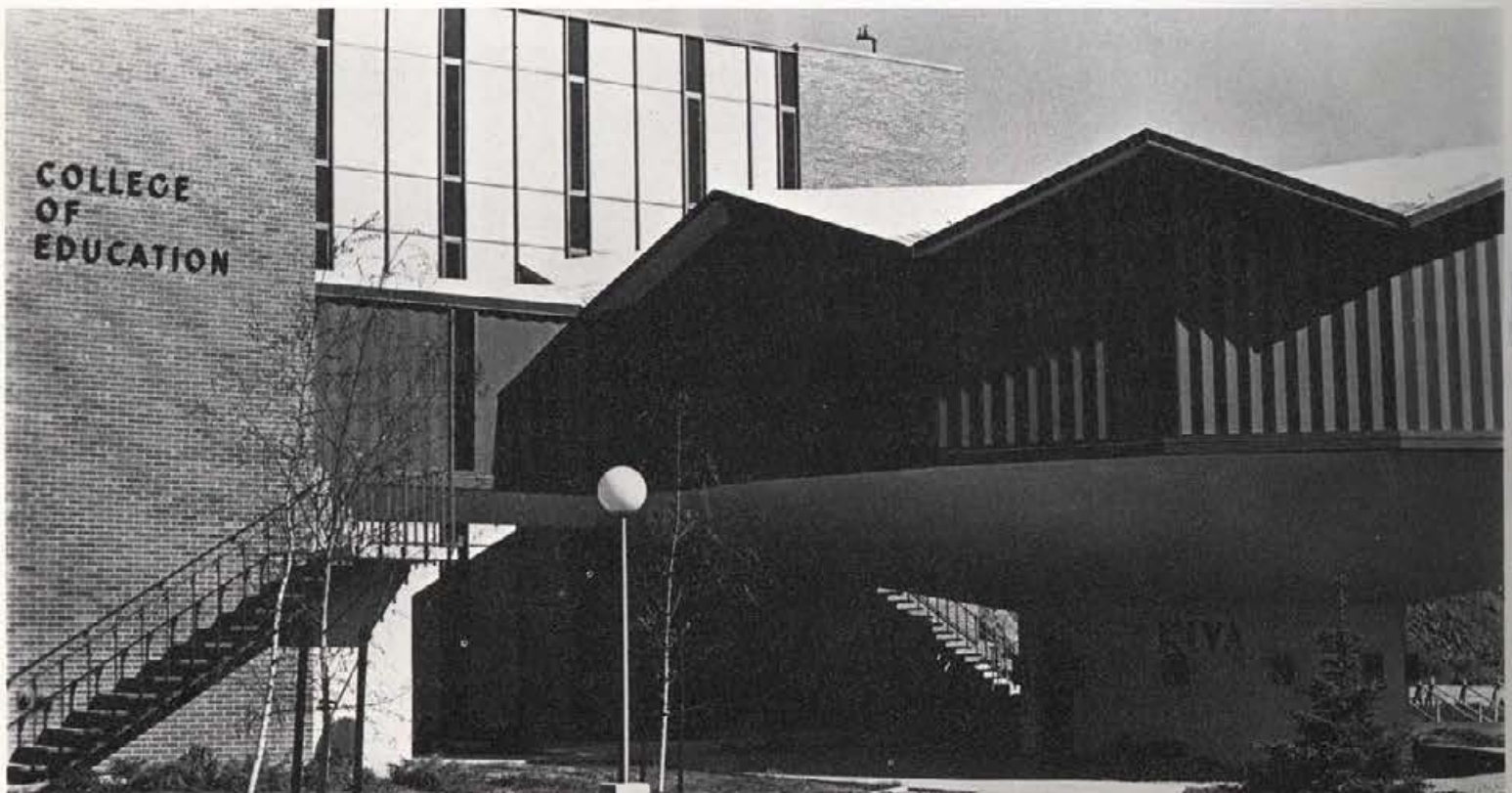






# Ed Building Dedication

The March 1970 meeting of the university Board of Regents on campus saw the dedication of the newly completed College of Education Building. Speakers at the dedication included representatives from the Western Interstate Compact for Higher Education, Dean Everett Samuelson, Regents President Mrs. Alice Walters, and President Hartung. The dedication ceremonies were held in the building's Kiva facility.





#### RUNNING EVENTS WINNERS

120 yd. high hurdles—Troutman, TKE, 16.3  
100 yd. dash—Long, Phi Delta Theta, 10.5  
1320 yd. run—Gunter, Lindley Hall, 3:33.0  
50 yd. dash—Goodwin, TKE, 5.9  
300 yd. dash—Coleman, Beta Theta Pi, 34.4  
200 yd. dash—Long, Phi Delta Theta, 22.3  
660 yd. run—Fisher, TKE, 30.8  
200 yd. low hurdles—Adams, ATO, 25.3  
880 yd. relay—TKE, 1:43.9

## ATOs First in '70 Track







# Tri Service Review and Protest

The 1970 Tri-Service Military Review was held in the football stadium.

The Military marched,  
The Protesters protested,  
And Everybody had a flag.





# Rap-In follows NROTC burning



Over 500 people participated in a university community discussion on the Administration Building lawn in the spring of 1970 following the burning of the Naval R.O.T.C. building.

The structure had been burnt the night before, presumably in protest of President Richard Nixon's ordered invasion of Cambodia. A University of Idaho student was latter charged with the burning, but never went to trial because he escaped bail and supposedly left the country.

All facets of the Cambodian situation were discussed in the program moderated by ASUI President Jim McFarland. A number of students advocated a university wide boycott of classes the following day as a means of protest against the south-east Asian war. Others urged support for the president's actions.

The evening of the discussion the ASUI Senate passed a resolution asserting that the decision to boycott classes was an individual one with each student.





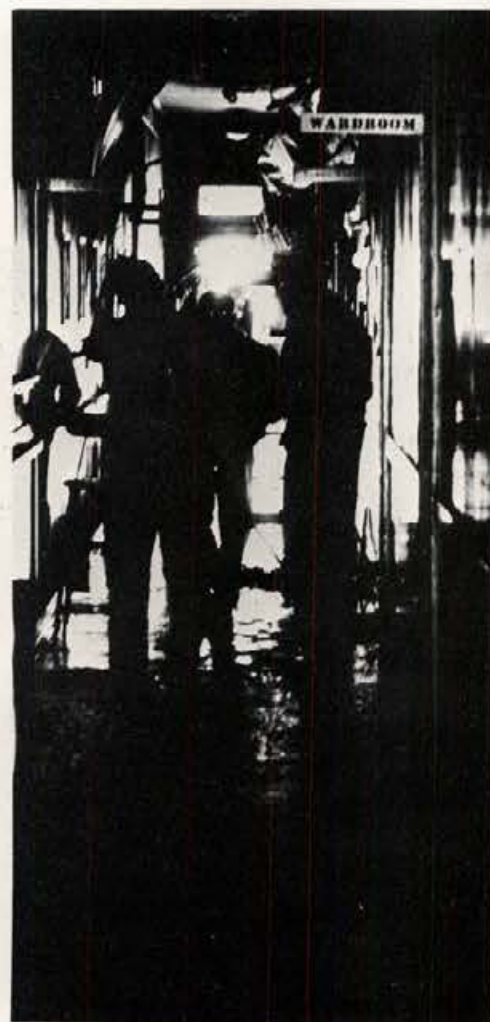


## NROTC Building Burns

Tuesday morning, May 5, 1970, two fire bombs were allegedly thrown into the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Building, extensively damaging two classrooms and the attic.

The one story building was erected in 1943. At that time there were approximately eight hundred NROTC trainees. Now there are about one hundred thirty-three.

The possibility of pyromania was not considered.







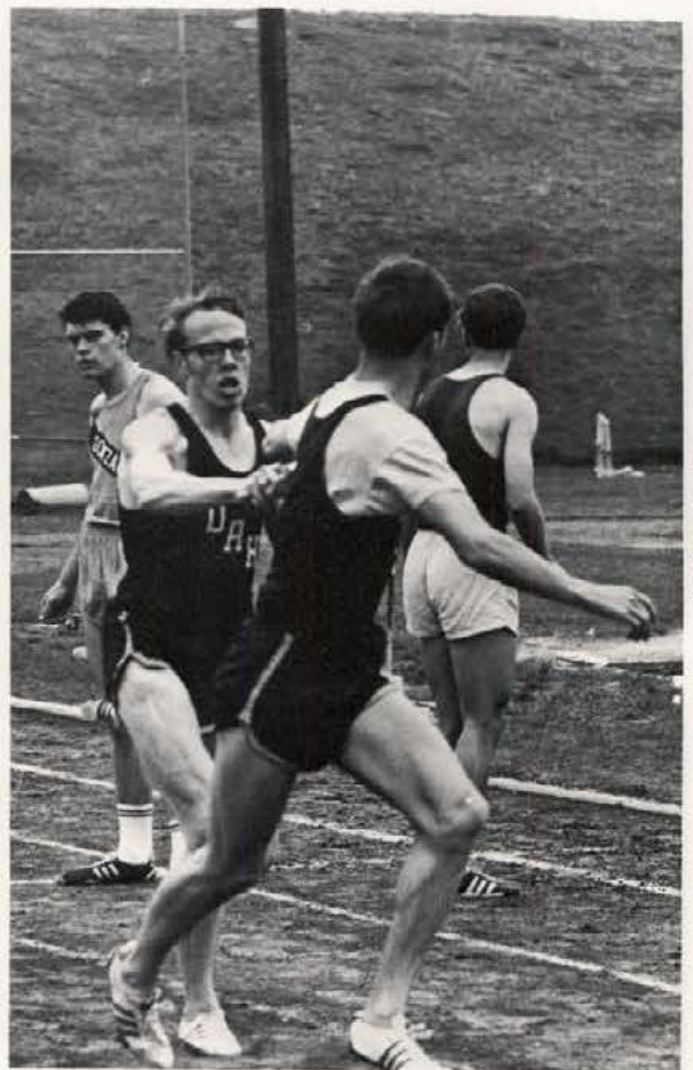
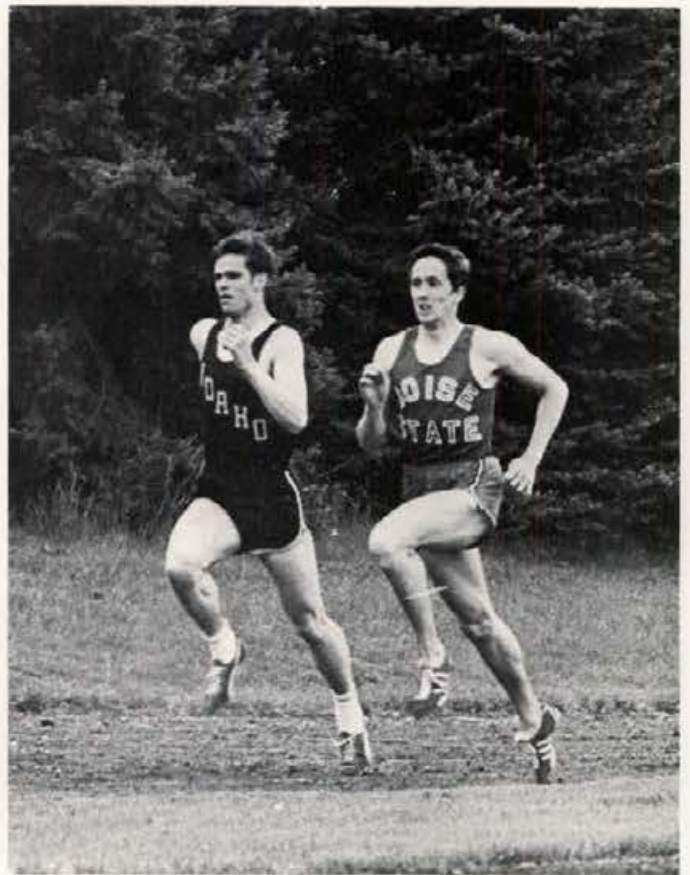
## Listen-In Speak-Out Forum

On Friday, May 8 while campuses all over the nation were striking to protest the Cambodian invasion, the ASUI sponsored an all day forum on the Administration lawn. The forum included student and faculty led panel discussions concerning the history of the Vietnam conflict, the nature of the Cambodia invasion and the effect of both on student unrest and American society. A "community forum" was held at noon in downtown Moscow. Students and other Moscow residents were able to exchange views and cool what was probably the most tense and violence prone situation in Moscow in many years.



# Martin Relays

The Martin Relays were held May 9, 1970. The University of Idaho team came in 6th.

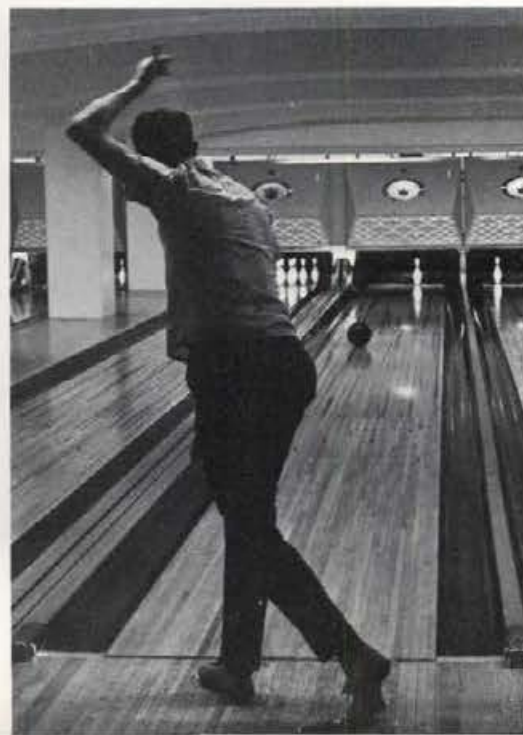
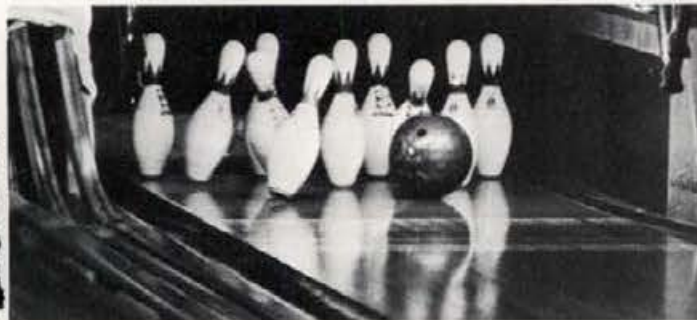






## Intramural Sports

In Intramural Sports for 1970-71, ATO seems to have snatched top honors with a gathering of 2,542.0 points in 1970, and climbing well toward two thousand points in 1971 when this article was being written. In 1970, Sigma Gamma Chi had 591.0 points, and, up to this date in 1971 the South Hill Terrace had 231 points. Interesting, for every winner there always seems to be a loser.





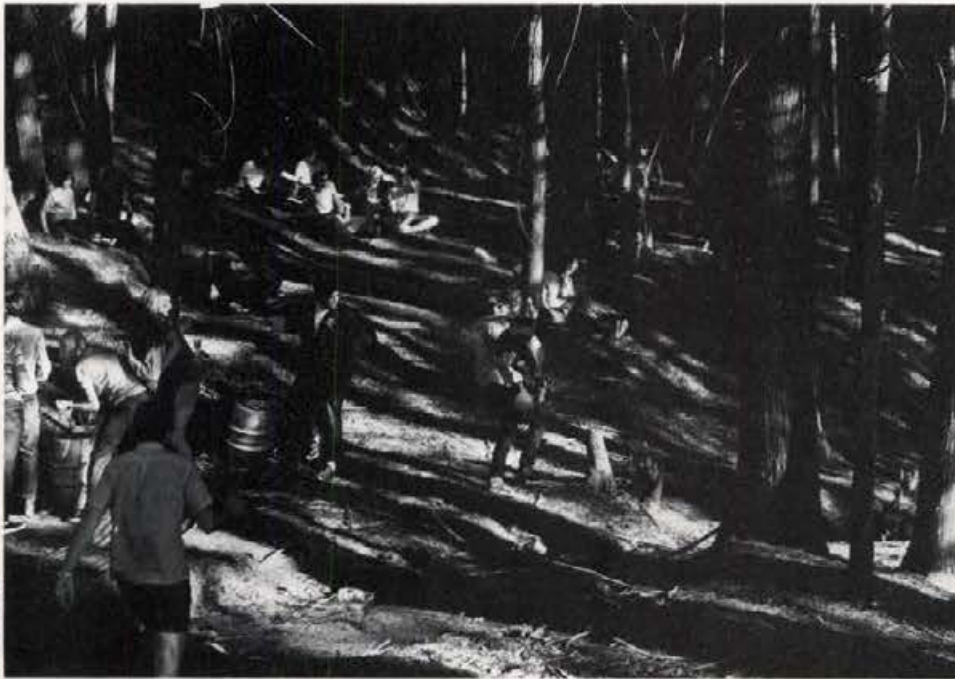


## Pansy Breakfast

Senior women who were graduating in 1970 were honored at the traditional Tri Delta pansy breakfast. The breakfast activities included a walk through a pansy ring by newly elected ASUI President Jim McFarland in a groom's wear alongside the Pan Hellenic president in bride's attire. New members of the senate served as ushers.







# Spring

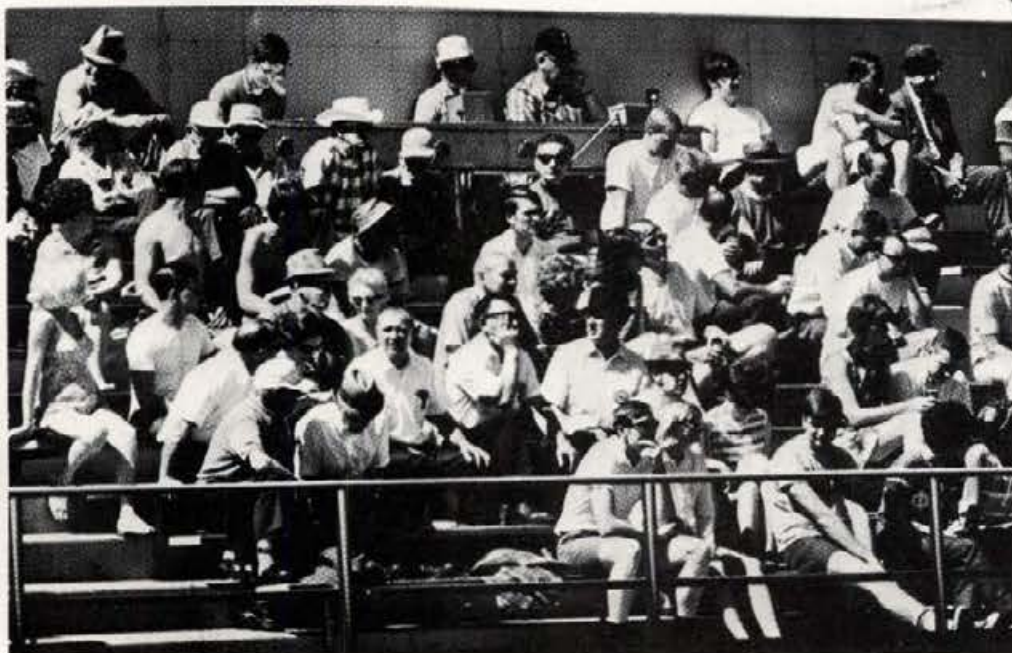


# Big Sky Tennis

On the 15th and 16th of May, the 1970 Big Sky Tennis Championships were held on the University of Idaho campus. Idaho won the match with 26 points, Weber State was second with 15 points, Montana had 13 points, and MSU and Gonzaga each had 5.







On May 16, 1970, Gonzaga defeated Idaho in both games of a double-header, 7-2 and 10-7.

## Gonzaga Baseball



i  
live  
in  
a tight,  
harmonic  
dream world  
where things  
come together  
just as i  
want them to . . .  
. . . what?

elves?  
climbing up my potted plant,  
three of them  
(maybe others!)  
peering out the window,  
a taller one  
with a feathered cap  
gesturing and pointing  
outside . . . !



Commencement '70

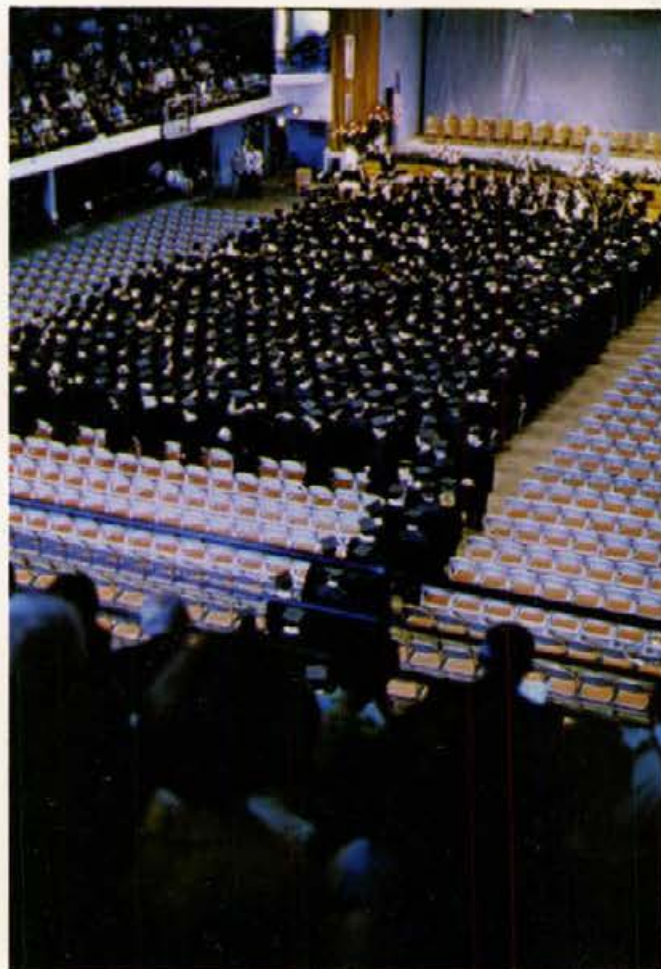






hey!

i  
live  
in  
a  
tight,  
harmonic  
dream world . . .



. . . now they're opening the window!



i  
live  
in  
a . . .

waitaminute, i wanna go too!



i  
live  
in  
a  
i  
t gh  
t  
har on  
ic m dre  
am wor  
ld

"In June 1970 one thousand four hundred thirteen students were certified as having conformed . . ."



# OUTSTANDING SENIORS

in service to the  
university community  
and  
academic achievement

## 1970

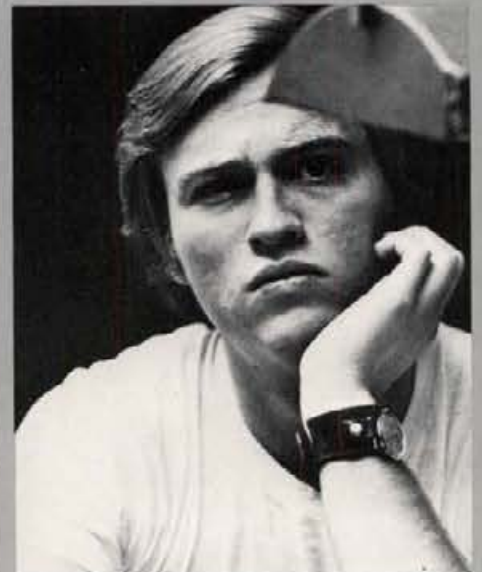
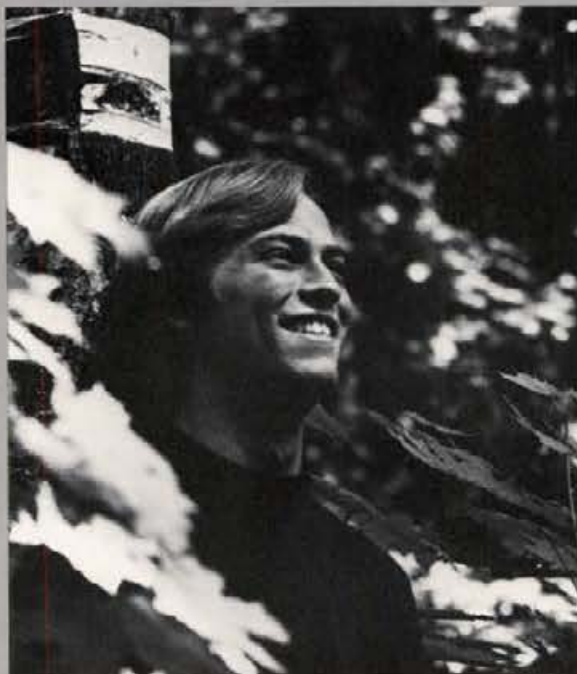
### ROGER ENLOW

A native of Boise, Idaho, outstanding senior Roger Enlow was the recipient of the Donald R. Theophilus distinguished senior award for academic achievement and outstanding service to the university community.

Enlow was selected for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, Mu Epsilon Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honoraries during his four years of pre-medical studies.

He was also a member of the Associated Students Executive Board and worked on the implementation of the freshman orientation program. Enlow served as chairman of the Borah Symposium Committee in 1969.

He graduated Summa Cum Laude, and is attending Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.





## POLLY AMBROSE

The presidency of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority kept outstanding senior Polly Ambrose busy during her senior year. Always active in the house she had served earlier as pledge class president. She also was active in the Little Sisters of Minerva and Spurs.

As a sophomore she was secretary-treasurer of her class, and in her junior year she served in the social area of the Activities Council, chairing the Mother's Weekend Committee.

Her academic standing earned Miss Ambrose a place in Mortar Board.



## JACKALYN BODENHOFFER

Throughout her senior year Jackalyn Bodenhofer served as resident assistant in Oleson Hall. She had previously been an active member of Campbell Hall, serving as vice president, cultural chairman, and standard's board chairman.

She was known to many because of her selection as a homecoming princess, but she was also active in many other activities at Idaho. She worked on the Associated Students Housing Committee, and was a colonel in the Army R.O.T.C. sponsor's Corps.

She was tapped to be a member of the Little Sisters of Minerva. Miss Bodenhofer graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education.



## TED CREASON

Outstanding Senior Ted Creason was a native of Aberdeen, Idaho. A history and education major, Creason was active in both campus and fraternity affairs during his four years at the University of Idaho.

He served in various capacities in his house, and was President of Delta Sigma Phi during his senior year. His fraternity activities also led him into involvement with the Interfraternity Council.

Creason took an active interest in campus activities, and served on several Associated Students committees.

After graduation Creason planned to attend law school at the University of Idaho.





## EDA ENGLISH

Outstanding Senior Eda English was active in campus affairs while at the University of Idaho. As a senior she was Panhellenic rush chairman and was a member of the group's constitution revision committee.

In 1968 Miss English was chairman of the homecoming parade and served as chairman of the Model United Nations. She also was elected vice president of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

Miss English was tapped for Mortar Board, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa.



## RON FRENCH

Political Science major Ron French was a native of Burley, Idaho. He was active in campus and fraternity affairs during his four years at the University of Idaho.

As a freshman French was elected Freshman Class President. He was later elected to a position on the Associated Students Executive Board, and served on activities council. French was also a member of the Committee on campus affairs.

He served as president of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, and was a member of Interfraternity Council.

French was a member of Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key and Silver Lance honoraries. After graduation he planned to enter the U.S. Navy.



## KRISTI JAN GREENAWALT

Kristi Jan Greenawalt was active in campus affairs all through her college career. During her senior year she served as a member of the Associated Students Executive Board and the Faculty Council Committee on Campus Affairs.

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma she was selected for inclusion in Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities.

Miss Greenawalt was an elementary education major with specialties in both English and History. She was selected for Mortar Board and served as vice president of the group.





## CAROL HEIMGARTNER

A secondary education major from Juliaetta, Idaho, outstanding senior Carol Heimgartner received an Associated Student's merit citation, and was selected for "Who's Who in Greek Organizations in America."

A sophomore pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Miss Heimgartner served as secretary of Campbell Hall in her freshman year, and later became standards chairman and chaplain of her sorority.

She was a member of Extended Board, Century Club, marching band, and Home Economics Club in her freshman year. She was also selected to receive a certificate for outstanding achievement in home economics and was tapped for Phi Upsilon Omicron and Theta Sigma Phi honoraries.

Miss Heimgartner was a pom pon girl during her junior and senior years, worked on the Gem of the Mountains, and wrote for the Idaho Argonaut.



## JERRY HENDREN

Outstanding Senior Jerry Hendren distinguished himself as a football great at the University of Idaho.

Hendren was a physical education major, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He was named an All-American in his senior year and was a professional football draft choice of the Denver Broncos.

During his football career at Idaho Hendren made 254 receptions, gained 3,986 yards and made 31 touchdowns. In his junior and senior years Hendren was named Idaho's most valuable player, and was an honorable mention winner in All-American competition in his junior year.

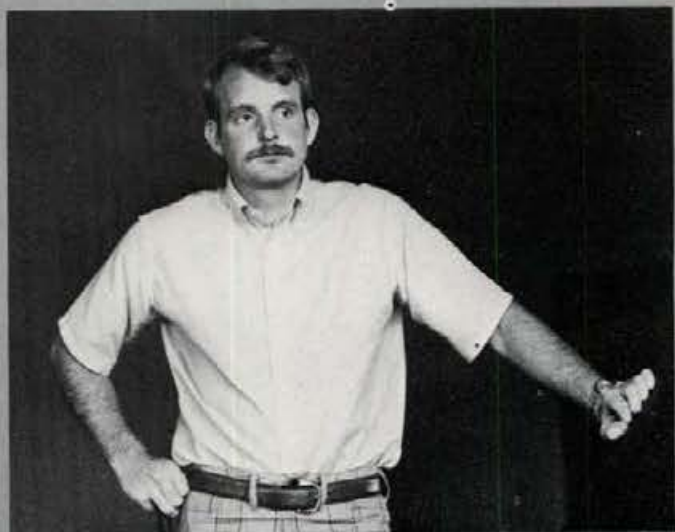


## TOM HOWARD

Outstanding Senior Tom Howard lived for four years in Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and was a major in mechanical engineering. During his four years at Idaho Howard was a member of the Air Force R.O.T.C. program and served as commander of the Air Force Arnold Air Society.

Active in the College of Engineering, Howard was open house chairman and a member of the Associated Engineers Council.

He was selected for the engineering honor society Sigma Tau, and scholastic honoraries Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi. After graduation he planned on spending four years in the Air Force, and then entering graduate school at Stanford University.





## GERALD KOESTER

Outstanding Senior Gerald Koester majored in Physical Education, and after graduation planned to pursue a coaching career in high schools.

Koester was honored for his work in both his own fraternity, Sigma Nu, and in the Idaho Interfraternity Council. He served in several fraternity positions before being elected president of his house. During his senior year Koester was president of the Interfraternity Council.

He was also active in Associated Student affairs, and was selected for Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key and other honoraries.



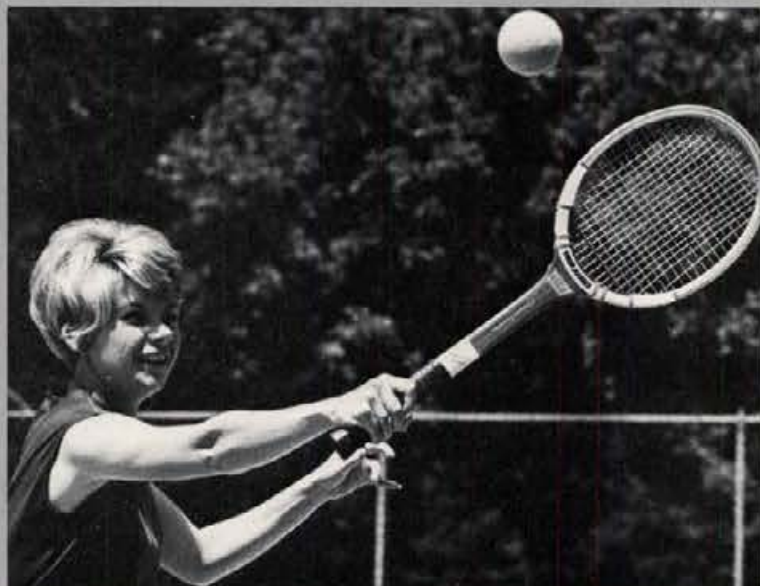
## SHARON LANGLEY

As President of Panhellenic Council Sharon Langley found opportunity for much of the activity that earned her recognition in her senior year as the Outstanding Greek Woman.

Active in the Associated Students, she was a member of the Dad's Day Committee and helped organize Emphasis Education week in the spring of 1969.

Miss Langley was a member of Spurs and was tapped for Little Sisters of Minerva. She also swam with the University Helldivers.

Honored by membership in both Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi, she graduated with a degree in elementary education. She planned to teach and later to return for a Master's degree.



## MARSHALL MAH

As a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity Marshall Mah served as scholarship chairman, activities chairman, and recording secretary. A speech and pre-law major from Idaho Falls, Idaho, he was tapped for Pi Gamma Mu and Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha honoraries.

Mah was active in Intercollegiate Knights and was the recipient of the Holy Grail and Knight of Knights awards. He served as an officer of Intercollegiate Knights and was secretary for Blue Key honorary.

Mah served as Vandal Rally area director in Activities Council and was a member of the Associated Student Executive Board and Campus Affairs Committee.

He also served as co-captain of the Idaho debate team, and was a member of the Holly Week, Campus Chest, and Fresh-Faculty Forum committees. Mah was tapped for Silver Lance, a senior men's honorary.





## KATHY McDONALD

Kathy McDonald was active in campus activities throughout her four years at the University of Idaho. During her freshman year she was selected for both Century Club and Alpha Lambda Delta. She also served as chairman of Fresh Week.

As a sophomore Miss McDonald was selected for Phi Upsilon Omicron, and served as vice president of Spurs. She was a delegate to the national Spur convention and chaired the Greek Week Banquet.

While a junior she served as the junior advisor to Spurs, was scholarship chairman of Gamma Phi Beta, and represented her sorority in Panhellenic and Associated Women Students.

Miss McDonald was elected President of Gamma Phi Beta in her senior year. She also served as a member of the Executive Board of AWS and was chairman of its awards festival.

Academic excellence brought her recognition in Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi. After graduation she planned to continue her education and work for a Master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley while serving a dietetics internship.



## STEVE McGUIRE

Physics major Steve McGuire graduated from the University of Idaho with plans to attend Michigan State University to do graduate study under a National Science Foundation traineeship.

A member of Beta Theta Pi, McGuire was group commander of the Air Force R.O.T.C. and was selected as Air Force R.O.T.C. distinguished graduate. He was also a member of the Arnold Air Society.

McGuire worked in the homecoming parade committee, college bowl committee, and was cultural area director of activities council. He was also active in Intercollegiate Knights.

McGuire was honored by membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Silver Lance honoraries.



## JIM MOTTERN

A business major from Twin Falls, Idaho, Jim Mottern was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mottern was active in his fraternity serving as chronicler and vice president. As president of Intercollegiate Knights, he was selected to lead an Intercollegiate Knights national convention workshop, and received a national service award.

On campus he was junior class president and a member of the Associated Students Executive Board.

Mottern was selected for membership in Phi Omicron Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Blue Key and Silver Lance. He was chosen Outstanding Sophomore by the Class of 1969.





## GAIL OSTHELLER

Outstanding Senior Gail Ostheller was honored in her Senior year by being named to a place in Who's Who in American Fraternities and Sororities. As a member of Delta Delta Delta Miss Ostheller served as service projects chairman, fraternity education chairman, and scholarship chairman.

Across campus she served Pan Hellenic as Scholarship Chairman and rush counselor, as well as being active in the Model United Nations programs and chairman of the Homecoming Queen Committee.

As a member of Spurs, Miss Ostheller received the 1969 Spur scholarship.

She graduated with a degree in Chemistry, and planned to pursue a high school teaching career. While a student she was selected for Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa honoraries.

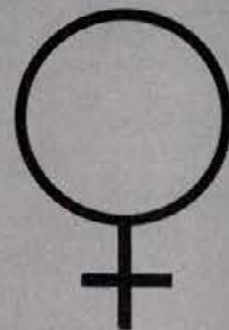


## KERRIE QUINN

Kerrie Quinn, a native of Boise, was named after graduation to be the only woman in the Idaho First National Bank's management training program. After completion of the training program Miss Quinn planned to pursue a career in banking and finance.

A journalism graduate Miss Quinn was active in campus publications and sorority activities while a student. She served as Vice President and President of the Idaho chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, a woman's journalism honorary. She was that group's delegate to the organization's national convention and served on the Idaho Argonaut throughout her college career. Miss Quinn edited the Argonaut in her Junior year, and also served at times as social editor, news editor, managing editor, and associate editor.

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she was house song leader and public relations editor.



## RITA SHERBENOW

Outstanding Senior Rita Sherbenow was active in living group government at the University of Idaho. During her senior year she served as a Residence Hall Association representative and was vice president of the Theophilus Tower Association.

Miss Sherbenow was president of Forney Hall throughout both her junior and senior years and earlier served as hall social chairman.

She worked in the sophomore women's honorary Spurs, and served as a member of the Student Traffic Court.

As a special education major Miss Sherbenow received special education trainee scholarships in both her junior and senior years. Her minor was music, which earned her recognition in Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary.





## LAURA SHIKASHIO

As the University of Idaho's Centennial Football Queen Miss Shikashio traveled statewide in 1969 promoting university All-Idaho Week activities. Later she served as the University's hostess for Senior Days and Freshman Orientation.

Miss Shikashio was active in campus politics and served in the Associated Students as Assistant Public Relations Director. For her work with student Government she received an ASUI Merit citation, and for scholastic excellence was tapped for Mosaic honorary.

Miss Shikashio graduated with a degree in Political Science with an International Relations major. Her home is in Blackfoot, Idaho.



## DENNIS UJIYE

Outstanding Senior Dennis Ujiye majored in agricultural economics during his four years at the University of Idaho.

A member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity he served as its pledge class vice president, house treasurer and president. He received the C. W. Moore freshman scholarship and was selected for Alpha Zeta and Blue Key honoraries.

Ujiye served on the Fresh Week committee, Holly Week committee, and was chairman of the Campus Calendar Committee. He was area director for the activities council service area and was a member of the Interfraternity Council.



## PHYLLIS UNZICKER

Phyllis Unzicker served the women students of the University of Idaho campus as President of the Associated Women Students. She also qualified for numerous honoraries and participated in many campus activities.

As a freshman she was selected for Alpha Lambda Delta, and was later chosen for membership in Narthex Table, Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi. She was listed in Who's Who in American Fraternities and Sororities during her senior year.

Miss Unzicker was active in Spurs, Century Club, Little Sisters of Minerva, and was president of her pledge class. Before being elected AWS president she served as treasurer and vice president of the group.





## JAMES WHISTLER

Outstanding Senior James Whistler planned to attend law school at the University of Idaho after graduation.

Whistler was a business major during his undergraduate career, and found time to be active in the affairs of both his fraternity and the associated students.

He was elected to the Associated Students Executive Board after serving on many committees including Activities Council. Whistler was also active in the activities of his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta.

Whistler served on the Student Judicial Council, and was selected for Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key and Silver Lance honoraries.



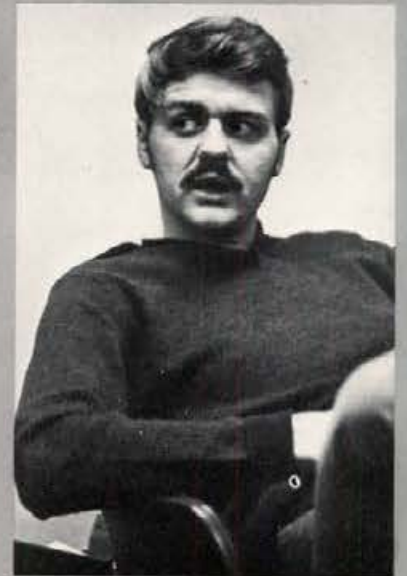
## JAMES A. WILLMS

For four of his five years at the University of Idaho outstanding senior James A. Willms served as an elected official of the Associated Students. He was freshman president, twice was elected to the Executive Board, and was A.S.U.I. president in his fifth year.

He worked on a variety of committees and served as an officer of his living group and the Young Republicans. Willms was active in the founding of the Idaho Student Government Association and worked with the National Association of Student Governments. He spent a summer working as a political science intern with a United States Senator.

In recognition of his work he was selected outstanding freshman in Upham Hall, twice selected Upham Hall outstanding man, awarded four A.S.U.I. service citations, received the Bruce Dunn engineering award, and was the recipient of the Mary Lillian Henry Leadership Scholarship.

Willms was selected for membership in Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key, Silver Lance, and Mosaic. After graduation he planned to work for a Master's degree in Business Administration from Harvard University.



## ROBERT YOUNG

Outstanding Senior Robert Young was active in campus political concerns during his career at the University of Idaho. Young was a political science major from Indianapolis, Indiana.

He was co-chairman of the Students Rights committee, a member of the Moscow Open Housing Committee, and served on the Off-campus Housing Committee. He was elected to the Associated Students Executive Board and represented the Board at a National Associated Student Governments Convention.

Young worked on Emphasis Education week, and was active in state and national political campaigns. He was selected for a summer internship in the office of the mayor of Indianapolis.

He was a member of Blue Key, Intercollegiate Knights, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.





"... how terribly strange  
to be seventy."

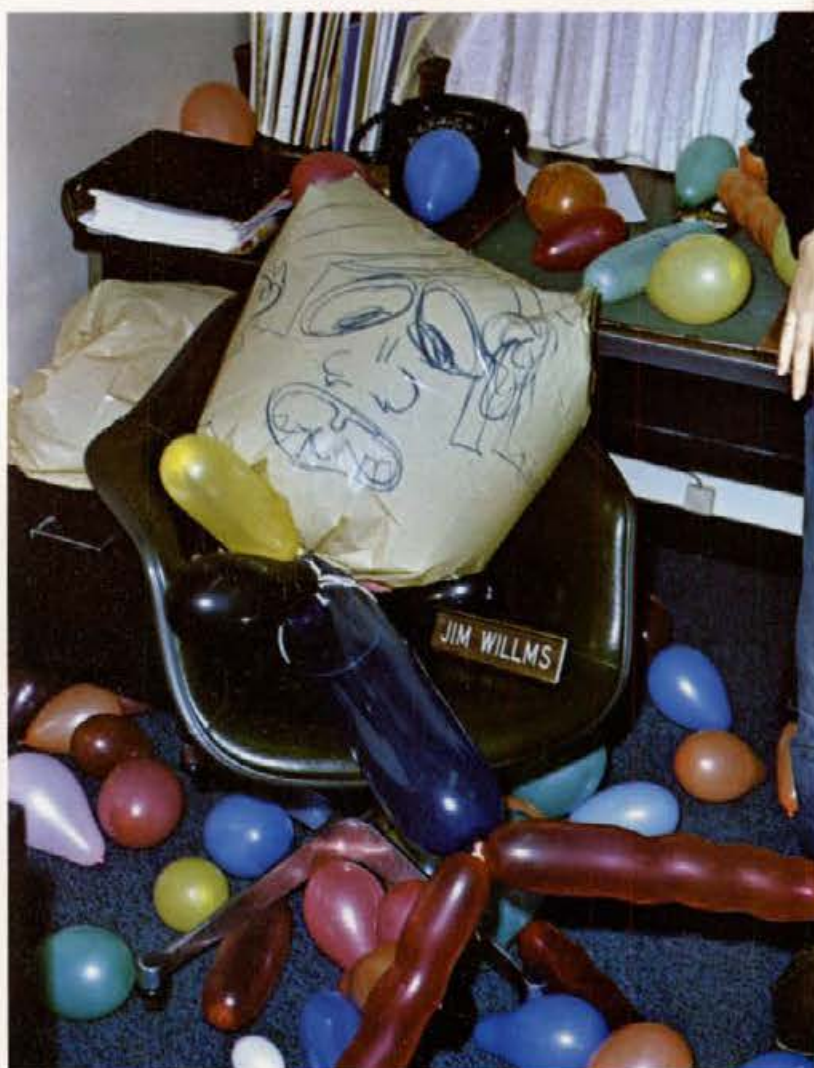






# ORGANIZATIONS

associated  
students 416-437  
societies and  
clubs 438-448  
service and honor  
societies 449-457

















We have taken a bold step out into the real world. We have begun to see the world of life, and above all, to grasp the dignity of man.

As human beings first—students second—we have sought to organize to convince ourselves, and others, that what we seek is a true experience in life. Many of us have chosen not yet to accept the full responsibility for the mere matter of survival itself. But having delayed that for the practical reasons of a continuing education does not serve to tell others that we in any way desire to default our responsibilities for living. It is troublesome—at the same time happy—that most human beings demand a purpose for living that is really worth life itself.

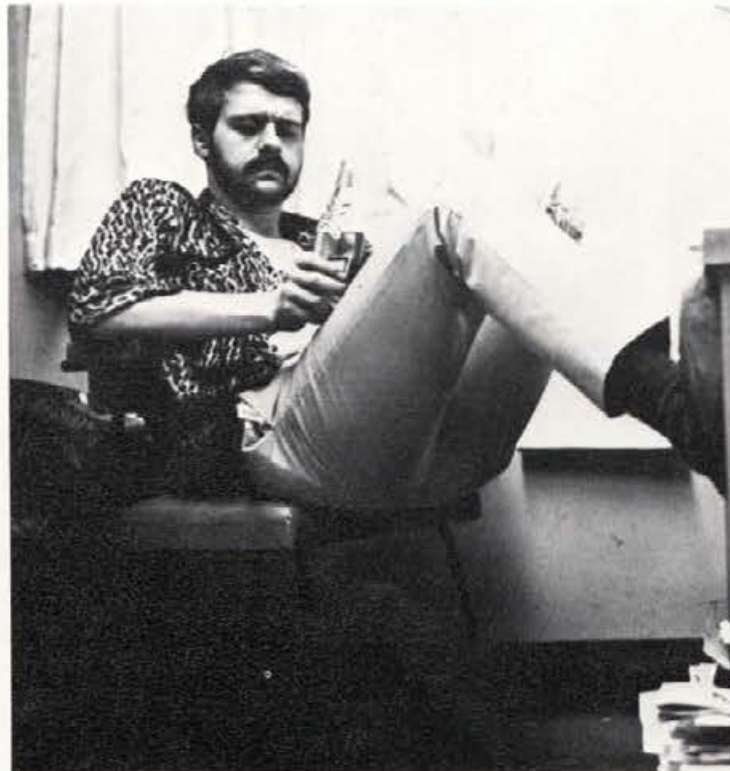
For the sake of recording history as an organization—the ASUI—we have done what we could do. We have, in the scope of our time, accomplished magnitudes, but assuredly, in the scope of all time, only an infinitesimal bit. We have left as our mark unique challenges to tradition—waves lapping at a rocky cliff—and the beginning of a commitment that we serve ourselves better by serving others best. The detail of what we have done is not important, for tomorrow need not concern itself with the successes of yesterday. Whatever noble diagram we have recorded will stay, in fact despite these words, to become the property of others who will follow.

What we have done—as students, as the ASUI, as human beings—was to share an experience in living, and that heritage alone we leave for those who will come another year.

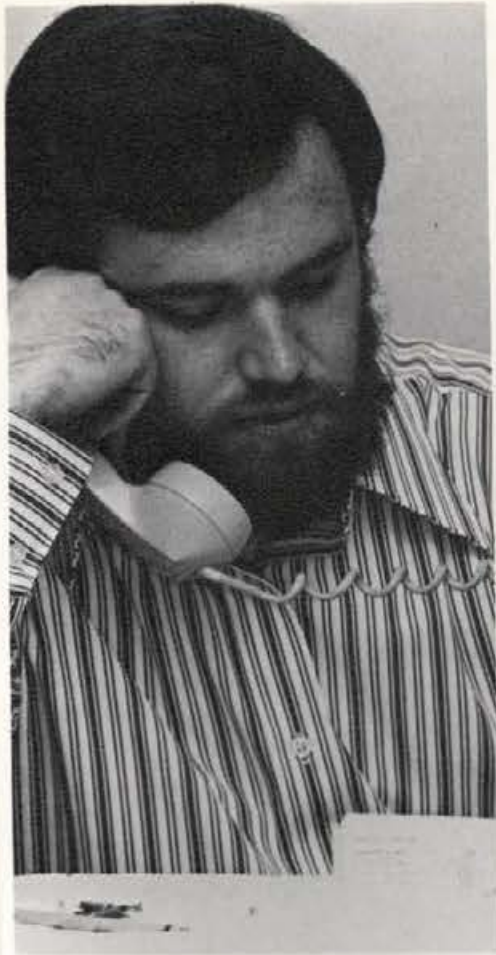
The thanks for an opportunity go to the taxpayers of the State, parents, faculty, friends, and fellow students.

JIM WILLMS  
ASUI President 69-70

Jim  
Willms  
A.S.U.I.  
president  
'69-'70







## ASUI President Jim McFarland

Jim McFarland, a senior in journalism, succeeded Jim Willms as ASUI president in April of 1970. McFarland, a native of Meridian, Idaho was characterized by those who worked with him as a "low profile" type of president. The bearded journalist tackled some of the ASUI's most difficult problems during his term. He traveled more extensively than any president, and along with the attorney general successfully pled the case of the student bill of rights before the University Regents. Budget problems plagued McFarland's administration and much of the ASUI general financial reserve was exhausted. Visitation and the student code of conduct also took up much of McFarland's time. Before his election as president, McFarland was IFC president, and was a member of the National IFC Board of Directors. After graduation he looked toward graduate school.





**EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS**—The last nine students elected to be members of the Executive Board were Lee McCollum, Roger Enlow, Bill Hoene, Marshall Mah, Kristi Greenawalt, Jim Mottern, Robyn Remakus, Pan Doi, and Mike Mann. Don Miller succeeded to the Executive Board after the resignation of Bill Hoene, and Rick Ritter succeeded upon the resignation of Pan Doi.



**SENATE MEMBERS**—Elected to serve terms on the first A.S.U.J. Senate were Ron Ball, John Burlison, Mike Hunter, Greg Sanford, Martin Schnell, Bob Tabor, Mike Chemondrow, Dennis Harwick, Steve Russell, Tom Slayton, and Ellen Heard Orwick. Jane Anderson was appointed to the Senate after Heard's resignation.



# The New Senate



With the adoption of the ASUI constitution in the fall of 1970, many areas of student government were reorganized. One of the most important changes was the restructuring of the legislative and administrative branches. The former Executive Board was expanded from nine members to thirteen and was renamed the Senate. Responsibility for conducting the Senate meetings was transferred from the President to the Vice-President.

In essence, the form of the new Senate does not differ from that of the Executive Board. The chief difference lies only in the increase in representatives. This increase allows a broader scope of student representation but does not resolve either the problem of how students should be represented, i.e., by living groups, by academics, etc., or the problem of how to effectively represent off campus students, graduate students, and married students. The new body does succeed however, in representing a larger cross-section of students.

One problem arising from the larger body is that of the Senators' inability to reach agreement among themselves. Since no party system exists within the political structure, no individual senator thinks that his view can be fully presented by another senator. The old system also had this inherent problem, which is now increased by the four more members.

Another problem confronting the new body was the incomplete separation of legislature and administration. The Senate often found itself bogged down in paper work decisions which could be handled effectively by administrative departments. This problem, however, is being resolved by moving to create more autonomy in the various departments. An amendment to remove the attorney general from the constitution and establish a Department of Justice was proposed, for example.

Despite the problems the new Senate did succeed in initiating some important programs. Some of these include visitation and women's hours, formation of an athletic study commission, reorganization of the Gem, and development of unused space in the SUB, including new Senate offices in the basement.

In light of both the problems and the success of the new Senate, then, the future may look upon this year as one of transition for student government. Then again, one never knows.



# Communications Board

**Greg Heitman**  
chairman

Communications Board is a department of student government responsible for developing policies and procedures, preparing budgets, acquiring new personnel, and general supervision for the student communications media. Prior to the adoption of the new ASUI constitution this board consisted of the editors of the Argonaut, the Gem, the Amython, station manager of KUOI, director of Public Relations, four at-large student members, one faculty member, and Dean Vetrus, SUB General Manager. A chairman was elected by the board from the at-large members.

In accordance with the changes required by the new constitution, Communications Board now consists of a chairman and four student members appointed by the President with Senate approval, one ex-officio faculty advisor, and editors and managers serving in ex-officio capacity.

The media heads were removed from the voting membership in order to eliminate infighting and excessive domination of the board by any one head. Direct responsibility to the Senate for media policies now falls to the Communications Board rather than to individual media heads. In addition, the new arrangement allows submission of a block budget for the entire communications area.

Additional changes in the board resulted from the disbandment of the Public Relations Department and the creation of the Department of Photography and the Graphic Arts Department. Both new departments are now represented in an ex-officio capacity. Supervision of the calendar and student handbook is also included.

Dick Sparks served as chairman for the '69-'70 board; at-large members were: Mike Mogenson, Kathy McDonald, and Judy Cline. Bert Cross was the faculty member.

Greg Heitman was chairman in '70-'71; members were Judy Cline, Harlen Harmon, Valerie Hopper, and Mike Oakland. Jim VanLeuven was the faculty advisor.



Above, left to right: Harlen Harmon, Greg Heitman, Mike Oakland.







Doug Hill, photo essays

Editorial staff that pulled the book through both years: **right**, Steve Evatt, editor; **below**, Bill Steigner, associate editor; **bottom, left to right**, Barbara Long, academics ed.; Tracy Hamby, poetry, photo essays.



## New Gem covers two years

The trials and tribulations of the Gem were many during the past two years. Deadlines for the '69-'70 book were invariably missed since facilities for the book weren't available. There was no photography department and the darkroom in the Argonaut office proved entirely inadequate even though not enough photographic equipment was available to keep it busy anyway. These problems compounded the basic problem of insufficient yearbook staff. But the work went on, into the summer of 1970, and students were told they'd have to wait until the beginning of school to receive their books. The two or three people working in the summer were not enough, however, and the book ended up in a state of near abandonment.

The '70-'71 school year started and the Gem was still just so many envelopes packed away in boxes. The Senate chose to reorganize the book into a biannual in hopes of saving it and students were told they wouldn't receive their books until May.

Things were looking up at the time—new photo equipment was available the darkroom was enlarged threefold, and a Department of Photography was established. Deadlines began to be met and in general everything started running relatively smoothly.

We've tried some new things during the longer life span of this year's book—chiefly an attempt to show the change in a two year period. In some areas we seem to have succeeded; in others—well, perfection's certainly not a virtue claimed by the Gem staff.

So if you're reading this, there's a pretty good chance the book made it through the final stages and even though it may not have become all we wanted it to, it was fun trying. Like everything else, the book's got a long way to go.

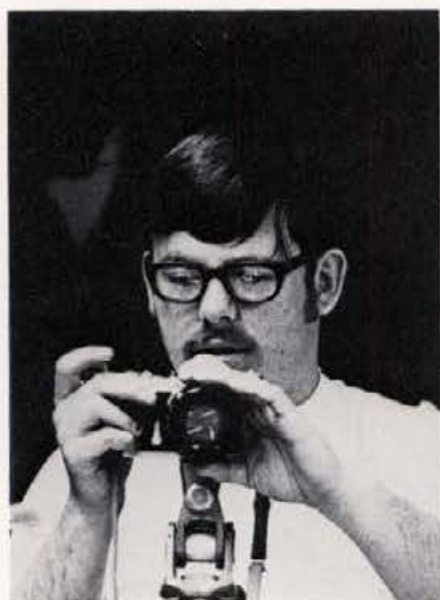
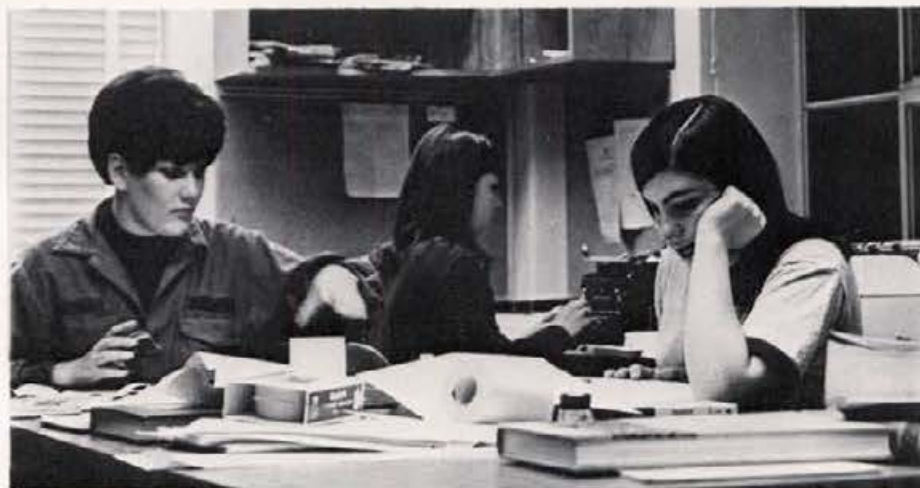




# Gem '70



Top, Carol Colquhoun and Ralph Robinson, activities: above, Ed Kelley, co-editor for two months; Leona Robinson, and Jackie Walker; right, Bonnie Dobson and Anne Godwin on residences; below, left to right, Charlie Givens, photographer; Randy Turner, residences editor did the house drawings. Millie Johnson.







## Staff '71



Top, Pat Gagon, residences editor, Cheryl Waters; middle left, Chris Smith, associate editor; above, Jane Richardson; right, Pam Shirley; left, Bev Thompson. Other staff were John Maynard, Linda Fry, Barb Hyatt, Lonnie Johnson, Dan Schram, and Marilyn Hilt.





# Argonaut



**BRIAN  
LOBDELL**  
spring '70  
editor



**IRA  
EICK**  
fall '69  
editor



**BOB  
TABER**  
ad  
manager



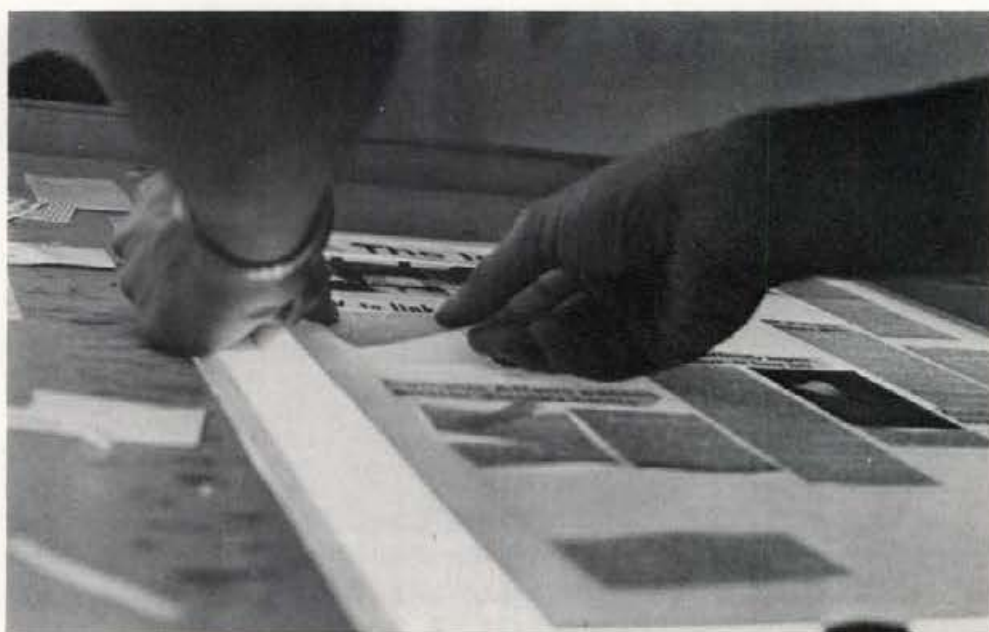
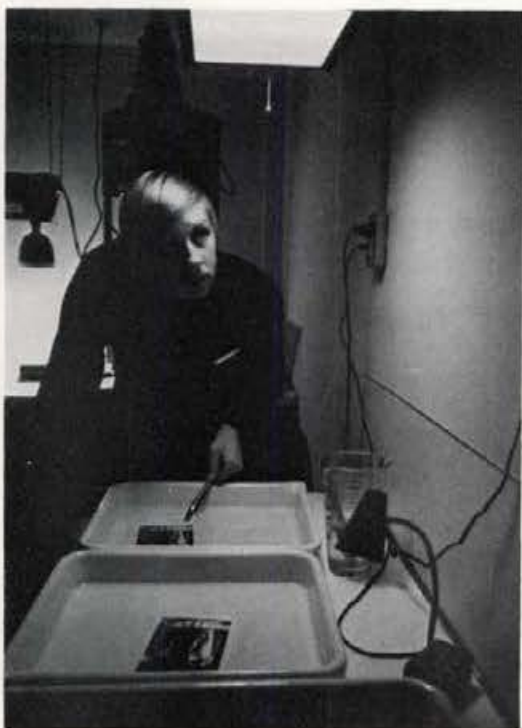
Ira Eick was Argonaut editor for the first nine weeks of the '69-'70 year. After his resignation Kerrie Quinn finished the semester and Brian Lobdell served as editor during the second semester. Cliff Eidemiller was editor for first semester of the '70-'71 year and was followed by Mike Kirk.

The Argonaut had some shifting of office space in the fall of 1970. The editor's office was emptied and changed into darkroom and the old television lounge was remodeled to accommodate the editors. Circulation increased due to more students sending the paper home and the placing of circulation racks in academic buildings to serve off campus students. The new darkroom facilities make production easier and prints no longer need to be sent to the printer for screening. Classified ads have also been instituted.

During the '69-'70 year the Argonaut printed the Amython, a separately staffed literary production, as a supplement four times.

The newspaper adopted a liberal editorial policy under Eick, Quinn, and Lobdell, changed to a more conservative view with Eidemiller and adopted a somewhat radical approach under Kirk. Over the two year span the Argonaut has become increasingly issue oriented and decreasingly campus society oriented. The associate Editor has become more like a co-editor and the editor's position has become more administrative in function. Editorial assistants have also been created. In general, the newspaper has developed a less traditional outlook in views and physical presence.

Left, Janet Rugg, Brian Lobdell, and Cliff Eidemiller, right, Caroline Cron; below left, head photographer Erich Korte in the new darkroom.



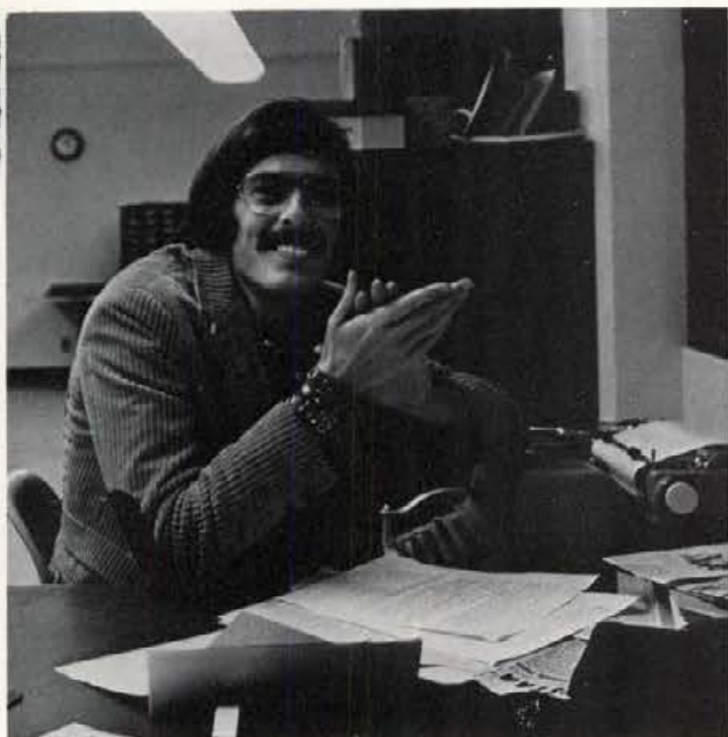


# Fall '70 editor Cliff Eidemiller

Below, Lorna Sutton and Caroline Cron; far below, Janet Rugg, Eidemiller, Bill Fitzgerald, and Chuck Malloy; middle, working by candlelight after the Senate cut off the electricity?







Top, Mike Kirk, spring '71 editor; Janet Rugg, associate editor; left, John Foley; above, Barb Mayne, news editor; right, Mike Sowell.

The Arg got its radical hair this spring, got sued, put out a series of back page interviews remarkable for their diversity of opinion and topic, illuminated a very few of our inadequacies, and showed that a "left-wing" paper need not be dogmatic nor be a closed forum. There were faults, inaccuracies, shallow reportage, and a few caring people. Let's hope that the university experience doesn't completely convince them that sacrifice is the ultimate folly.



## KUOI Increases Range



The campus radio station has undergone several changes during the past two years. With the installation of FM in the fall of '68, KUOI increased its broadcasting range to include the town of Moscow. Ad sales have increased and new lines have been installed in the Theophilus Tower, Wallace Complex, the new swimming pool, Memorial Gymnasium, Neale Stadium, and the Satellite SUB. The new lines allow remote broadcasting of campus events and sports. A new board and turntables were also acquired the spring of 1970.

KUOI has also changed its broadcasting emphasis to include more time in the student relations area. The new lines allow broadcasting of sports events and two news directors make more campus news available. A list of top thirty tunes is also published. Events such as the Borah Symposium and campaign smokers are also carried.

Broadcast hours have been increased to two a.m. and all night shows on Friday and Saturday have been picked up again.

Station managers for KUOI since September 1969 were Jerry Thaxton, Larry Doss (2 weeks), and Kent Segota. Rick Glaub served as manager for the '70-'71 year.

**Above:** KUOI ran a 24 hour remote for six days in support of campus chest week 1971, raising \$147 for the fund. Pictured is Steve Woodard.





Above: Pat Wheeler: left, Steve Woodard:  
right, Tom Bingham.



# KUOI

Clockwise from right are Kent Segota, Rick Glaub, Bob Moreland, Loren Horsell, Paul Arndt.







The Penthouse Crew 1970. Above, left to right, top to bottom: Diane Zino, Roger Stone, Warren Hill, Jim Peterson, Randy Whitaker, Chuck Hanner, Maryann Jorgerson, Tom Bingham, Wes Wilhite, Randy Phillips, Larry Doss, Steve Peterson, Ken Segota, Pat Durland, Ron Blessinger, Bob Jacobson.

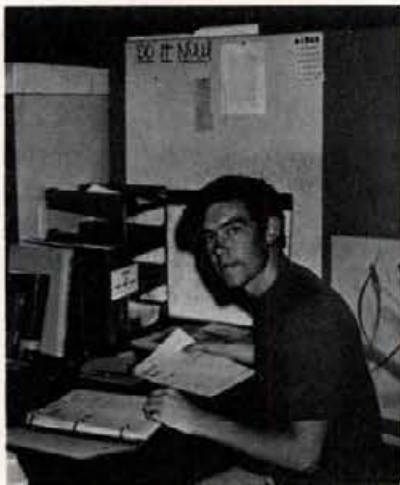
Below: Steve Peterson





# Graphic Arts Survives Public Relations

Four of the five public relations directors hired and fired by ASUI president Jim Willms were, **top:** Chris Smith; **middle, left to right,** Tom Thielen, Bruce McCurdy, and Jim Dunn.



The Public Relations Department was established by Jim Willms in the Spring of 1969 as an attempt to co-ordinate University relations with the state. It was located in the basement of the SUB. Responsibilities fell into four major categories—high school relations, community relations, press and media relations, and campus (ASUI) relations. Directors for the department from spring 1969 to November 1970 were Jim Dunn, Chris Smith, Mike Hunter, Bruce McCurdy, Tom Thielen, and Doug Jones.

The department had more problems than it was worth. Since the diversity of responsibilities was so large, administration of the various activities became too big of a job. The first two directors were fired by ASUI president Jim Willms. Public Relations was then removed from Communications Board and made directly responsible to the President. The next director was also fired by Willms. When Jim McFarlan took over the presidency he appointed Bruce McCurdy as director. Within two months McCurdy quit and Tom Thielen took the job. He also quit. Doug Jones then served as active director from September to November 1970.

By this time the department was in such a state of disorganization that it was non-functional. The Senate dissolved it in November 1970. The responsibilities were shifted to the University Public Relations, various ASUI committees, and to a newly created Graphic Arts Department headed by Doug Jones. This department is responsible for ASUI mimeograph and poster production.

Graphic Arts director Doug Jones (**right**) was often assisted by ASUI senator Ron Ball (**left**).







## New Photo Bureau

In April 1970 the Executive Board passed a bill to establish a Department of Photography which would consolidate all ASU photography pursuits and diminish existing darkroom conflicts between the Gem, the Argonaut, and Public Relations. At the time the only facilities available for producing pictures were the separate photographic staffs of the media, privately owned cameras, and a 7 x 12 darkroom with one sink and one enlarger located in the Argonaut office.

The new department became a functional reality in the fall of 1970. The darkroom was enlarged threefold by expanding into the adjacent Argonaut editor's office. New equipment was acquired including a new enlarger, a vacuum easel and screen, a new print washer, new sinks (one with water temperature control), two new Nikkomat cameras, and a 2 1/4 - 3 1/4 Graflex camera.

Efficiency in producing pictures has now been increased and the new facilities allow the simultaneous operation of two darkrooms. Argonaut pictures no longer must be sent to the printer for screening and there is no need for the media to maintain separate photography staffs.

**Standing, left to right:** Cliff Eidemiller, Wayne Haskins, Erich Korte (head), Peter Jensen, **Kneeling:** Craig Evans, Dave Annis.



# Coffeehouse

Sitting (sempre) Robie Russell, left to right, Marsha Johnson, Dale Hickman, Sue Blackadar, Ben Hulet, Nancy Olson, Renae Salyards, Wayne Allen, Roger Root. Missing: Dan Rich, Christy Esvelt, Cope Gale, Roger Koopman.



# Fine Arts Area

Left to right, Mike McLaughlin, Tony Soriano, Julian Howard, Kevin Amos.





# Campus Events Area

Left to right: Carm Walgamott—Homecoming, Steve Shawley—Senior Days, Sharon Irwin—All Idaho chairman, Elizabeth Ware—Area Director, Sue Hammar—Parents' Weekend, Cary Walgamott—Homecoming. Not Pictured: Dave Uberuaga—Blood Drive, Jean Fagan—Children's Christmas Party.



## Student Services

### STUDENT SERVICES

Serving as Student Services Director for the '70-'71 school year was Bob Wallace. Ed Bickford was the Budget Director.

### CAMPUS EVENTS

The Blood Drive, directed by Dave Uberuaga succeeded in passing its quota again this year. Entertainment for the folks on Homecoming Weekend was directed by Carm and Cary Walgamott and Sue Hammar was in charge of Parents Weekend. The Kiddies Christmas Party was organized by Jean Fagan and Senior Days was the responsibility of Steve Shawley. All Idaho Week was held in Pocatello in 1970 and Sharon Irwin was the Moscow representative. Liz Ware served as chairman for the Campus Events Committee.



Top: Robert E. Serrano.  
Bottom: Imogene Rush.

## Programs

### ENTERTAINMENT

Coffee House, directed by Robie Russell, highlighted the entertainment area of Student Services. Blue Bucket was organized by Mark Howard and Joe Corlett was responsible for Films. Gary Clampitt was in charge of Dance Bands and Big Name Entertainment was headed by Steve Hardt. Tom Woodward served as general chairman.

### SERVICE AREA

Charter Flight was headed by Kathy Oliver and Sally Williams during the year and Personnel Recruitment was the responsibility of Ted Lund.

### FINE ARTS

Chairman for the Fine Arts Committee was Mike McLaughlin. Issues and Forums had a particularly good year under the leadership of Rhonda Brammer and Fred Ostermeyer, and People to People was under the direction of Cindy Houck. The Mock United Nations was again a reality due to the work of Tony Soriano and Breck Rich organized the College Bowl. Art Exhibits and Community Concerts were headed by Sydney Grubb and Mark Howard, respectively. The Stereo Lounge had another busy year under the direction of Jay Howard.



Student  
Union  
Staff

Dean  
Vettrus  
general  
manager



Harry Todd

Artie Dewaard





Jerry  
Kruse  
food  
service  
director



Pete  
Rogalski  
game  
room  
manager



Margaret (Margie) Cottier  
Carol Baldwin



## Ag. Econ. '71

The members of the Agricultural Economics club maintain contact with professionals in their field. The organization is composed mainly of students majoring in agricultural economics. Members of the club include. **row one:** Dr. L. V. Summers, advisor, Dennis Dines, Tom Dobbin, Tom Christensen, Rick Itami, Ed Bickford. **Row two:** Bob Wittman, Jerry Ball, Mike Spengler, Dave Wittman, Dennis Conrad, Larry Huter. **Row three:** Allan Jensen, Jerry Anderson, Jim Wolff, Dick Wittman, Dr. Ed. L. Mishelson, advisor.



## Alpha Phi Omega '71

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity for university men. Founded in 1925 it has more than 375 chapters across the nation. Annual projects for the University of Idaho chapter include assisting local scout groups, helping with registration, and checking coats at campus dances. Aiding the members of Alpha Phi Omega are the members of their sponsor's group, the Phylletes.

Debbie Lumkes, Linda Reichardt, Phil Sprute, Peggy Bobbitt, Randy Whitaker, Allen Heimgartner, Gilbert Romero, Fred Ducat, Bill Gee, Ron Lauer, Wayne Schneider, Dave Whitman, Frank Olander, Jerry Webb, Jim Erne, Lynn Beatty, Chad Eberhard, Rich Patterson, Dick Fife, John Burlison, Ken Hawley, Chris Clark, Bill Kearley, Dennis Brittain, Ted Lund.





# American Chemical Society '71

The American Chemical Society is made up of students who are majoring in or interested in chemistry or chemical engineering. The goal of the society is to acquaint students with a professional society representing the field of chemistry.

**Sitting left to right:** Ann McDonald, Ronald Baldus, Tom Seese, Steve Schrag, Spencer Hampton, Lucinda Lomas, Ronald Taylor, Steve McCoy, Jon Adams, Mike Smith, vice-president; Brian Landeene. **Standing:** R. R. Furgason, Ph.D., advisor; Mike Schader, Inaky Urza, Glen Stucki, Dennis Stewart, Bob Bush, John Howell, Dennis Ulrich, Dave McFarland, president; Judy Deatheridge, secretary-treasurer (missing).



# A.S.A.M.E. '71

The American Society of Automotive and Mechanical Engineers on the University of Idaho campus is a student affiliate of the national organization. Members meet to discuss new developments in the fields of automotive and mechanical engineering.

Members of the society include, **row one:** Roy Hoar, Roger Frei, Gerald Kaschmitter, Stephen A. Voysey, Henry Silha, advisor, Emmett Keyser. **Row two:** W. P. Barnes, Michael Cox, James Stutzman, H. Marvin Green, Albert F. Myers, Garry L. Rose, Charles Givens.



The student affiliate of the American Society of Civil Engineers promotes interest in the field of civil engineering through discussions of new ideas and developments. Members include, **row one:** Del Harmon, Eric Cutbirth, Gary Robinson, James R. Powers, Dennis Larrondo, Frank Bush, Bruce Berg, Gene Spangrude, Dale Baune. **Row two:** E. T. Hays, John Priestler, Jim Fodrea, Harry Lee, Tom Roberts, William Johnson, Larry Wolf, Donald Tullock, Gregg Fuji-kawa, Dave Rice, Dave Curtis, George Lostro, Professor F. J. Watts, advisor.

# A.S.C.E. '71



# A.S.E.E.

The purpose of the student affiliate of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, known as the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, is to provide a means of communications between engineering students and professional engineers.

Members of the Institute include, **row one:** R. Uthurusamy, A. A. Fadl, A. L. Rigas, G. G. Hespelt, Paul Mann, Mike Lowe, Steve Morrissey, Jim Blinzler, Larry Canaan. **Row two:** U. A. Khan Babar, B. R. Patel, Rickie Emerson, Dean Millar, D. E. Pathbone, James E. Galbraith, Adron R. Kroeger, Chet Adkins, Stan Groening, Franz Gisin, Darla Stikes, Cary Casey.





## Angel Flight '71

The members of Angel Flight serve as sponsors for the men of Air Force R.O.T.C. They include, **upper left**, Joanne Opray, Jan Peterson, Linda Young, Patti Olin, Willa Pace, Carolyn Seeley, Candee Carey, Judy Payton, Julie Moore, Marcia Stearns. **Lower left**: Kathie Kelly, Judy Lindstrom, Shirlee Joslin, Katherine Steele, Denise Nesemeier, Joy Barinaga. Officers of the group, **pictured below**, include Jan Peterson, Carolyn Seeley, Kathie Kelly, Candee Carey, Judy Lindstrom, and advisor Captain Winchester.



## Block and Bridle '70

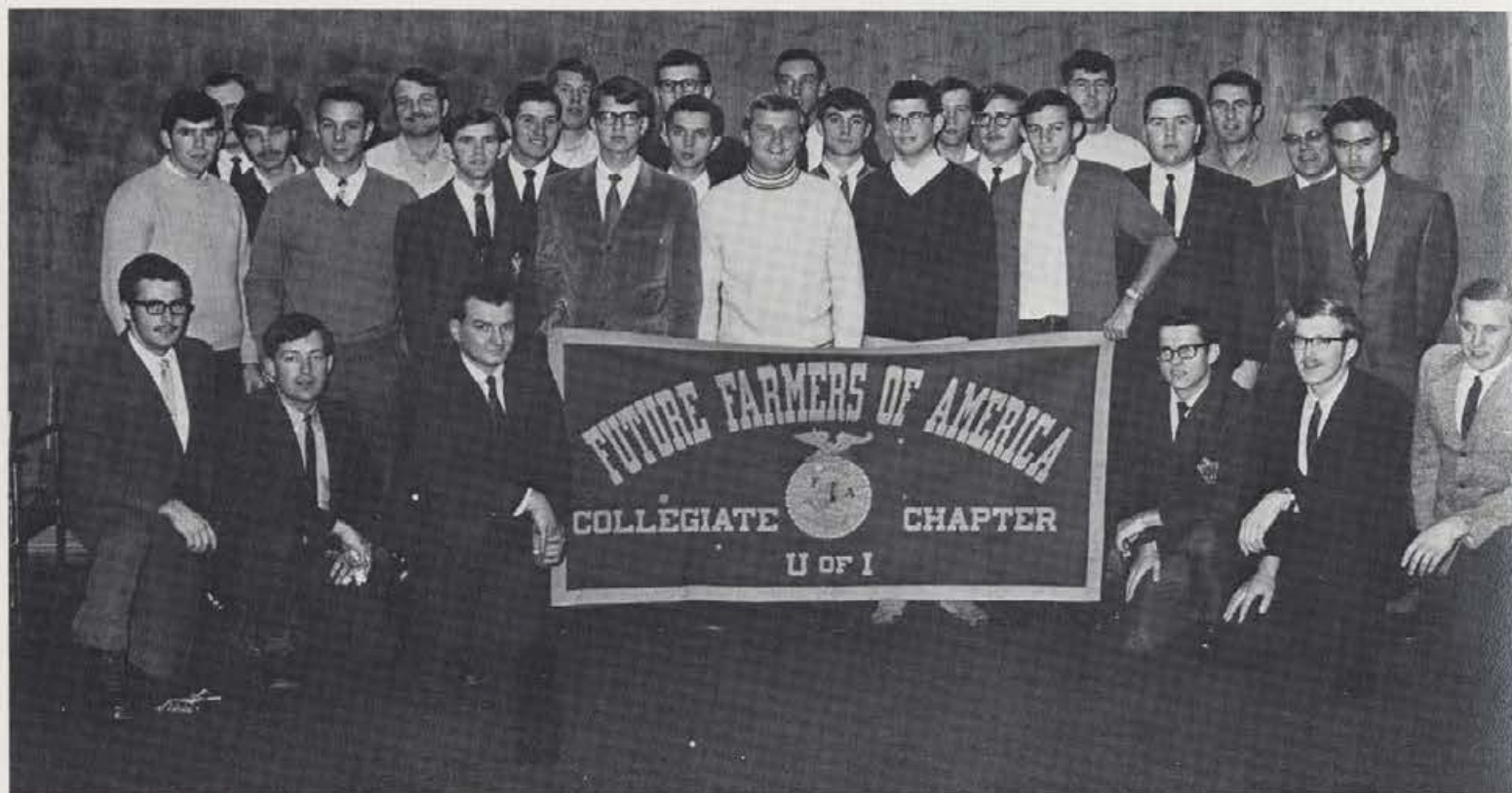
Members of the University of Idaho Block and Bridle club are students interested in rodeoing. Members participate in intercollegiate rodeos and other competition.



# Collegiate F.F.A. '70

The University of Idaho collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America is composed of agriculture majors and other interested students who plan to take up farming careers. Discussions, films, and activities form a background for many of these students who will be agriculture teachers.

Front row, left to right: Lester Boian, Eldon Betz, Philip Renz, Michael Schoemaker, Buddy Carter, Richard Maine. Back row: Norman Trost, Harold Heimgartner, James Roland, Garry Webb, David Bennett, Melvin Goodson, Dale Piescy, William Kluth, William Canine, George Hill, Ricky Renfrow, Kenneth Gunnarson, Kevin Varin, Galen Colter, Robert Pratt, Robert Ohlensehlen, James Daniel, Kenneth Schenk, Brian Dwyer, Ray Oneal, L. Darwin McKay, Dr. Dwight Kindschy, Roger Hinatsu.



# Curtain Club '70

Curtain Club is a group of students interested in dramatics. Honorary in nature, membership in Curtain Club signifies a level of outstanding achievement in dramatic endeavors on the University of Idaho campus.

Kneeling, left to right: Chuck Bonney, Bill Grubb, Elizabeth Watkins, Dick Douglas. Standing: Edmund Chavez, advisor, Cope Gale, Jeane Smith, Phil Schmidt, Carol Anselmo, Brent Wagner, Jim Madden, Laura Richarz, Greg Melton, John Naples, Brian Lobdell.







## Dairy and Food Science Club '71

The Dairy and Food Science Club is made up of students majoring in Dairy Sciences and Food Science.

Members include, **row one:** Gail Hoskovec, Mrs. Church, Mrs. Hopkins, W. Shen, **Row two:** Clyde Callen, Advisor J. L. Barnhart, Jerald Orthel, William Hamilton. **Row three:** Roger Koopman, Glenn Orthel, Harold Heimgartner, John D. Huber, Dwane Benson. **Row four:** Roger Anderson, Michael Frei, Leon Church, Darwin McKay, Elizabeth Owens.



Daughters of Diana act as sponsors for the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Members are, **row one:** Carma Dallolio, Anne Murphy, Kay Finley, Pat Todeschi, Stella Byrd, Liz Hoopes. **Row two:** Judy Benson, Chris Sande, Cindy Houck, Cyndy Jochens, Karen Abbott, Mary Jane Kalbus. **Row three:** Debbie Watkins, Jan Baer, Amy LaMarche, Connie Peterman, Nancy Goodloe, Jan Charters, Triss Fifer, Bill Crawford, Advisor. Not pictured were members Peggy Carter, Wendy Fullwiler, Barb Letchet, and Ann Koester.

## Daughters of Diana '71



# India Students '71

Row one, left to right: Usha Devadanam, Surinder K. Sangha, Mrs. Peck, Dr. Edson Peck, advisor; R. Uthurusamy, president; Devaki Uthurusamy, Anand Uthurusamy. Row two: Ashish Catterjee, Bharat R. Patel, K. Sudhindra Kumar, Shiv Kumar, Satish S. Pamidi, Rajindar Singh, Satish K. Dhawan, Purushottam Dass, A. Srinivasan, Rafique Ansari. Row three: Subhash Bhatia, Prem Kumar, Jai Prakash Nagarkatti, Rajeshwar Prasad Srivastawa, D. P. Ghosh, D. Phanewara Rao.



# I.E.E.E. '70

Row one, left to right: Alan Christi, John Sachtjen, Daniel Kenney, Stanley Groenig, Darla Gisin. Row two: Michael Huffaker, Ray La Bordo, Steve Turner, William Knepper, Mike Lowe, Kenneth Stamper, Don Milstead, Franz Gisin.







## IFC '71

The University of Idaho Interfraternity Council coordinates the activities of men's Greek living groups. Each house sends its president and an elected delegate to meetings of the group.

IFC members include, **row one:** John C. Lodge, Kim Culp, Steve Bruce, Rich Allen, Del Weston, advisor. **Row two:** Allan Cain, Hesso Krampen, Jim Erne, Steve Shawley, Greek Taylor, Sid Strakal, Dick Roberts. **Row three:** Ed Knudson, Jim Westberg, Rich Lewis, Bill Fife, Neal Collett, Jay Hunter.



The Intramural athletics managers from each house meet to coordinate the intramural programs, and set up rules for the various sports.

President for the group was Jim Dowty; vice-president, Pat Johnson; secretary Bill Becker and treasurer Dave Thiesen. Other members were Bob Grubb, Duane Horning, Glenn Shewmaker, Randy Whitaker, Alan Hodge, Larry Hessler, Bruce Tebbs, Richard P. Maine, Bob Schmidt, Paul Lothar, David Johnson, Loren Anderson, Harold Simper, Mike Ripatti, Mark Orme, Monte Dammarrell, John Brennan, Wayne E. Clark, Jack Wimer, Vaughn Sweet, Bill Eason, John McLaughlin, Mike Dumas, Steve Goetz, Darce Driskel, Dwight Baker, Roland Shaw, Greg Thomas.

## Intramural Managers '70



# Little Sigmas '70

Little Sigmas act as the hostesses and sponsors for the men of Sigma Chi fraternity. They serve as hostesses at house functions, and arrange service projects to benefit the Sigma Chi house.

Left to right, front: Stevie Gardner, Rhonda Hileman, Carolyn Keithly, Debbie Maxwell, Darice Anderson, Nancy Hollifield, Dawn Little, Marjean Marrow, Mary Ellen Cohee, Chris Gardner. Middle: Donna George, Terry Lauterbach, Carolyn Seely, Laurie McCullough, Sue Larson, Brigette Riceci, Cindy Elliott, Mary Grandjean, Lynnette Lamarche, Debbie Redmond. Back: Linda Barinaga, Janice Mottorn, Sodee Hilbun, Chris Feoney, Kitty Denman, Pam Maisch, Debbie Briggs.



# Little Sisters of Minerva '71

The Little Sisters of Minerva are the sponsors for the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The members include. row one: Cathy Murrey, Sharon Irwin, Leslie Benoit, Barb Benner, Sandy McCollister, Terrie Starros, Linda Maag, Carolyn Lenton, Joan Roberts. Row two: Jean Brassey, Judy Lindstrom, Kit Caples, Laura Turner, Brenda Williams, Judy Sliman, Shawna Kirkham, Jana McGee, Karen Jackson, Toni Davis, Pam Smith, Bob Deilke, coordinator.





## Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond '71

Top, left to right: Janet Tilley, Lynne Turnbull, Ann Loader, Lorene Schlueter, Colleen Baker. Bottom: D'Illan Hansen, Mary Galano, Ronda Harney, Diane Tilley.



## Moslem Students '70

Front, left to right: Nasir Ali Bhatti, Nasim A. Khan, Hashim R. Shamis, president, Mian B. Ali, vice-president, A. Mannan Sheikh. Standing: Ismail M. Najjar, Mufid S. Saqqa, Ayman Ahmed, Issa S. Farag, Mohammad Ashraf.



Students attending the University of Idaho who are from Pakistan form the Pakistani student's association. They meet for visits about their homeland, and for such activities as the Pakistan Republic Day celebration. Members include, **row one:** Nasim A. Khan, Lorin Roberts, advisor, Mian Baghali. **Row two:** Bashir A. Aqil, M. Ashraf, Mashouf Shaykh, Ayaz Ahmed.

## Pakistani Students '70



## Y.A.F. '71

The members of the Young Americans for Freedom are dedicated to preserving the American way of life and the free enterprise system. Members include, **row one:** Rick Corey, Lucinda Lomas, Ann McDonald, William Spencer, Leland L. Mink, A. Mannan Sheikh. **Row two:** Roger Koopman, Gib E. Preston, Icy Hawksworth, Donna Schultsmeier, Al Fuller, Ann Berglund. **Row three:** Rod Farlee, Dennis Stevens, Allen Dobey, Bob Staehling, Paula Ringgold, Tom Hawksworth.



# Alpha Epsilon Rho '71

Front, left to right: Kathy Peacock, Rosemary Pittenger, Gene Shumate, Peter Haggart (and Jane), Rita Matthews, Bobbee Taylor, Back, left to right: Denver R. James, president; Steve Goetz, Loren Hokell, Duane A. Meneely, vice-president; Kenneth Segota, Leroy M. Eide, Larry Gilstad, Mike Berriochoa, Jim Peterson, Mel Sundin, secretary-treasurer.



# Alpha Kappa Psi '71

Front, left to right: Marty Schnell, Allen Cox, Bob Scharnhorst, Dan Mitchell, Jim Erne, Chuck Gunning, Paul Crozier, Middle: Keith Quigley, Patrick Nuxoll, Ray Gross, Henry Vowels, Gale Akers, Herb Sprute, Dave Hilton, Ron Lauer, Don Naccarato, Glenn Ritter, Back: Glenn Henzler, A. Craig Olson, Breck G. Rirt, Harold Jonnes, Bob Campbell, Bob Deilke, Marv Kaercher, Julian Howard, F. Lance von Marbed, Dan Alsaker, Mr. Moore, Wes Wills.



# Alpha Lambda Delta '70

Top, left to right: Lorna Sutton, Toni Paolini, Nancy Hollifield, Joyce Johnston, Karen Lansing, Sheryl Lew. Bottom: Linda Wimer, Beth Britt, Jeanie Jones, Linda Riersgard.



# Alpha Zeta '70

First row, left to right: Dennis Ujjiye, Dick Whitman, Dennis Falk, Mel Goodsen, Eldon Betz. Second row: John Ferebauer, Mike Arzen, Chad Eberhard, Jim Daniel, Chet Brackett, Gary Hermann, Lee Druffel. Third row: William Hamilton, Lester Boian, Ray Volle, Russell Lee, Ed Bickford, Bill Meadows, Terry Howe, Rick Itami, Garth Sasser. Fourth row: Dean E. Falk, Gerald Orthel, Ron Tee, C. Stephen Travis, Jim Wolff, Jim McNall, Gus Hill, Bernie Hermann, Bruce Davis, Dale Everson. Fifth row: Rodney Stewart, Ted Ney, Dennis Dinos, Ken Koopin, Lonnie Merrifield, Stephen Whaley, Ray Strolberg, David Holm.



# Blue Key '71

Top, left to right: Chad Eberhard, Mike McCreary, Dennis Harwick, Todd Eberhard, Tom Slayton, Lee McCollum, Kim Culp, Jim McLaughlin, Keith Hanson, Steve Bruce. Bottom: Marty Schnell, Rick Hoyle, Ron Wendle, Bob Wallace, Marc McGregor, Dick Whitman.



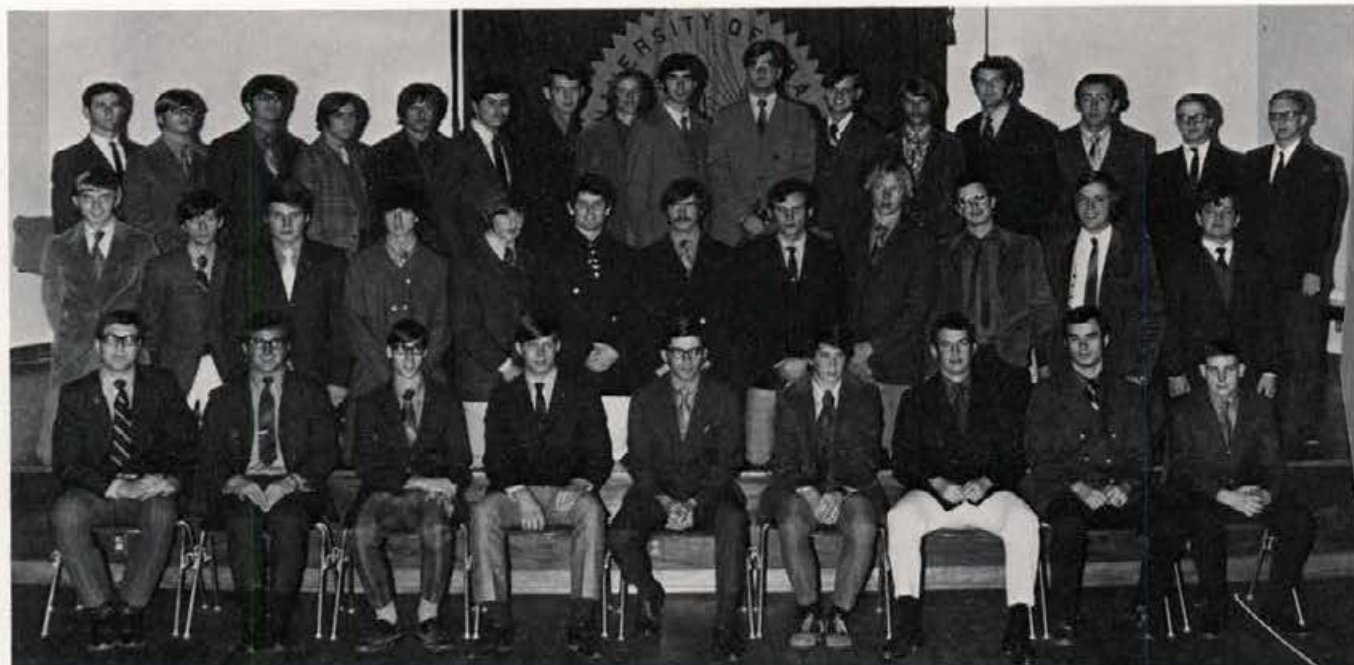
# Blue Key '70

Row one, left to right: Bill McCurdy, Dennis Ujiye, Craig Spencer, Lee McCollum, Jim McFarland, Jim Mottern, Tom Woodard, Jim Dunn, Dean Vetrus, advisor. Row two: Bill Ritter, Mike Chemodurov, Mike Mann, Chad Eberhard, Chet Reilly, Dave Poe. Row three: Chris Neimier, Gomer Davis, Steve Crawford. Row four: Bob Taber, Kermit Anderson, Stan Tlevchek, Rich Leichner, Dick Whitman, Dennis Harwick.



# Intercollegiate Knights '71

The Intercollegiate Knights is a nationwide collegiate sophomore men's organization dedicated to campus service. The members of the Idaho chapter of Intercollegiate Knights estimate that they contribute over 3,500 man hours of service to the campus. IK activities include the student book sale, Spur little sisters, and sponsoring the Miss University of Idaho pageant. Sophomore men are selected for membership on the basis of scholarship, campus and living group activities, personality and character.



## M. E. D. '70

Initiated into the pre-medical honorary were Stanley Belsher, Steven Bruce, Cynthia Ann Carlson, David Crouse, Kim Culp, Philip Davidson, Todd Eberhard, William Fitzhugh, Robert Ford, Charlotte Gibbens, Randal Given, Christine Howe, Dennis Jones, Regina Kirtner, Jack Leaverton, Richard Lewis, Kenneth Lustig, Michael Luque, Barbara Marrill, Marjean Morrow, Christin Peterson, Anita Ralstin, Kathy Reid, Wayne Ross, Mary Ann Saunders, Robert Sheils, Mary Sloat, Michael Smith, Francis Spain, Marsha Terry, Karen Vining, and Kenneth Womack.

Mu Epsilon Delta, known as MED, is the campus honorary for students majoring in a pre-medical studies curriculum, or pre-dental studies. The members of MED are chosen in their sophomore year and must have a 3.0 accumulate grade point average.





## Mortar Board '70

Mortar Board is a senior women's honorary with selection based on scholarship, leadership, and service. Women who are outstanding in these three areas are tapped at May Fete at the end of their junior year.

Members, top, left to right: Sharon Langley, Margeret Van Orman. Bottom: Ivy Broberg, Sonnie Strolberg, Val Koester, Kathy McDonald, Linda Rearick.



## Mosaic '70

Mosaic is a residence hall honorary, with membership being based on academic performance and activities both in the residence hall system and on campus.

Members include, pictured, left to right, front to back: Duke Norfleet, Greg Heitman, Ron Ball, C. O. Decker, advisor, Bob Cameron, advisor, Jean Hill, advisor, Laura Shikashio, Joe Oleson, Joan Arnzen, Judy Duncanson, Harry Davey, advisor, Nancy Sterling, Paula Harwood, Linda Remmick, Carolyn Wilder, Sandy Wallner, Joanne Thompson, Marjorie Neely, advisor, Gloria Anderson, Jan Perez, Rosalie Burgameister, Dave Wilcox, Jeanie Jones, Patti Johnson, Diana Hill, Roberta Casper, Faye Bates, Joyce Jasman, Karen Bird, Anita Reiston, Claudia Brown, M. R. Mann, Jean Fagan, Kevin Absec, Garrett Sasaki, Micky Kosny, Dick Jacobs, Bill Dabbs, Harry Tullack, Greg Sanford, Norbert Edwardson, Bill Hoene, Bill Davis.



# Phi Beta Kappa

The purpose of Phi Beta Kappa is to recognize and promote high levels of scholarship in the College of Letters and Science. Members are selected on the basis of academic excellence in their curriculums and character recommendations.

Senior members of Phi Beta Kappa included Donna Jean Ablin, Patricia Louise Barton, Priscilla Jane Bryson, David Allen Dixon, Theodore Osman Creason, Marilyn Moyle Finney, Michael Leroy Heinemeyer, Judith Louise Harold, June Dell Hinatsu, Richard Lee Jennings, Janice Mildred Johnson, Marvin Kirchner, Patricia Ann Kloepfer, Carolyn E. Kueneman, Kenneth William Lustig, Joan Elizabeth Mackey, Janet Kathleen Mangum, Stephen Albert McGuire, Jean Louise Mutile, Gail Teresa Ostheller, Corrine Kay Ostrom, Kathryn Lane Poleson, Alan Dale Purdy, Linda Carol Saylor, Valorie Dawn Selden, Harley Carl Schreck, William Murray Stecker, Sharon Haccogna, Victoria Dorothy Taylor, Robert Earl Ward, Larry Francis Weeks, June Ann Wenda, Virginia Lee Williams, and Anthony Paul Weiczorek.

Juniors initiated into Phi Beta Kappa were Dorothy Colleen Batelaan, Kathleen Anne Brassey, Denver Ray James, Deanne Kloepfer, Michael Peter Koelsch, Thomas Carl McMillan, Brian George Miller, Penelope Ruth Proctor, Stephen Douglas Shawley, Rise Rae Simmons, Janet Rose Tilley, and Duane Wesley Unzicker.



# Phi Eta Sigma '70

Phi Eta Sigma is an honorary dedicated to promoting and recognizing academic excellence among freshmen men.

Members included Teddy Lee Lund, David A. McGuire, Steven Bruce McCoy, Bruce Edwin Riesman, Tom A. Susco, John Scott Tunnell, Robert Leslie Veal, Gary Thomas Wilks, Rodney McCall, Frank Haupt, and John Sago. Also members of Phi Eta Sigma were Charles Arthur Altmiller, Kevin Manley Amos, Charles Edward Anselmo, Howard Eugene Arrington, John Berchman Auger, Mike Lee Bayless, Stanley Paul Curtis, Thomas Dvorak, Steven John Gale, Lanny Brent Green, Thomas M. Hill, Jay Allen Hunter, Keven L. Jensen, Richard Dean Lewis, and Jerry Albert Little.





## Phi Sigma '70



## Sigma Delta Chi '71

Left to right: Carolyn Cron, Mike Oakland,  
Bart Quosnell, Denver James, Rich Smith,  
Cliff Eidemiller, Mike Berriochoa, Erich Korte,  
'71 SDX members.



Sigma Tau is an honorary established to give recognition to outstanding accomplishment in the field of engineering. The group aims for high social, practical, and scholastic excellence. A student with a 3.0 grade point in engineering and junior standing is eligible to be selected as a member.

## Sigma Tau '70

**Sitting, left to right:** Gary Casey, Bob Bohman, John Farrington, Mike Haggler, Bob Ross, Bill Ritter, David Rice. **Standing:** Everett Bailey, Ph.D., Kenneth Stamper, David McFarland, Eric Puschman, Eddie Krantz, Phil Riersgard, Stanley Groenig, Stephen Schrag, Larry Hancock, Van De Witt, Rodney Scott.



## Silver Lance '70

The purpose of Silver Lance is to service the university through leadership in activities and scholastic endeavors. This senior men's honorary selects members on the basis of scholarship and activities. The members are tapped at May Fete at the end of their junior year.



**Front, left to right:** Michael Dunn, Roger Enlow, Jim Whistler. **Back:** Steve McGuire, Rick Ritter, Jim Mottern, Marshall Mah.



# Spurs '71

Spurs is a sophomore girls service organization. They take part in such projects as aiding new students, acting as escorts for high school students visiting campus, ushering at Big Name Entertainment, May Fete and graduation, and assisting at the Moscow Opportunity School and the U of I Blood Drive.

Members of Spurs include, **row one:** Kristi Esvelt, Vickie Stelljes, Donna Banman, Becky Messerole. **Row two:** Sue Dammarell, Shirley Lunquist, Kathy Luhr, Jean Fagan, Anna Cox, Janet Robbins, Shelley Wimer, Sue Crea. **Row three:** Advisor Mrs. Barbara James, Jane Baer, Betsy Wallin, Lindy Jones, Debbie Herndon, Linda Cruickshank, Willa Pace, Karen Jackson, Gayle Babbinski, Cindy Wood, Jackie Cox, Sharon Irwin, Jeanie Jones. **Row four:** Andrea Keller, Pam Smith, Kathy Lincoln, Jackie Vancasteren, Marilyn Campbell, Becky Williams, Carolyn Smith, Barbara Winston, Barbara Long.



# Valkyries '71

Members of Valkyries are the official hostesses for the Associated Students and the University of Idaho. They include, **row one:** Judy Turcotte, Lindy Maag, Cheryl McClure, Marcia Powell, Lynette LaMarche, Kathie Kolly, Charlotte Gibbens, Maureen McEachern. **Row two:** Theresa Miemeier, Connie Yrazabal, Lindy Shreve, Becky Carter, Bridget Riceci, Chris Feeney, Lynne Turnbull, Terryl Norberg, Mary Jane Kalbus, Jody Studebaker.



IN MEMORIAM









remember the feeling  
running,  
straining for the  
chalkline





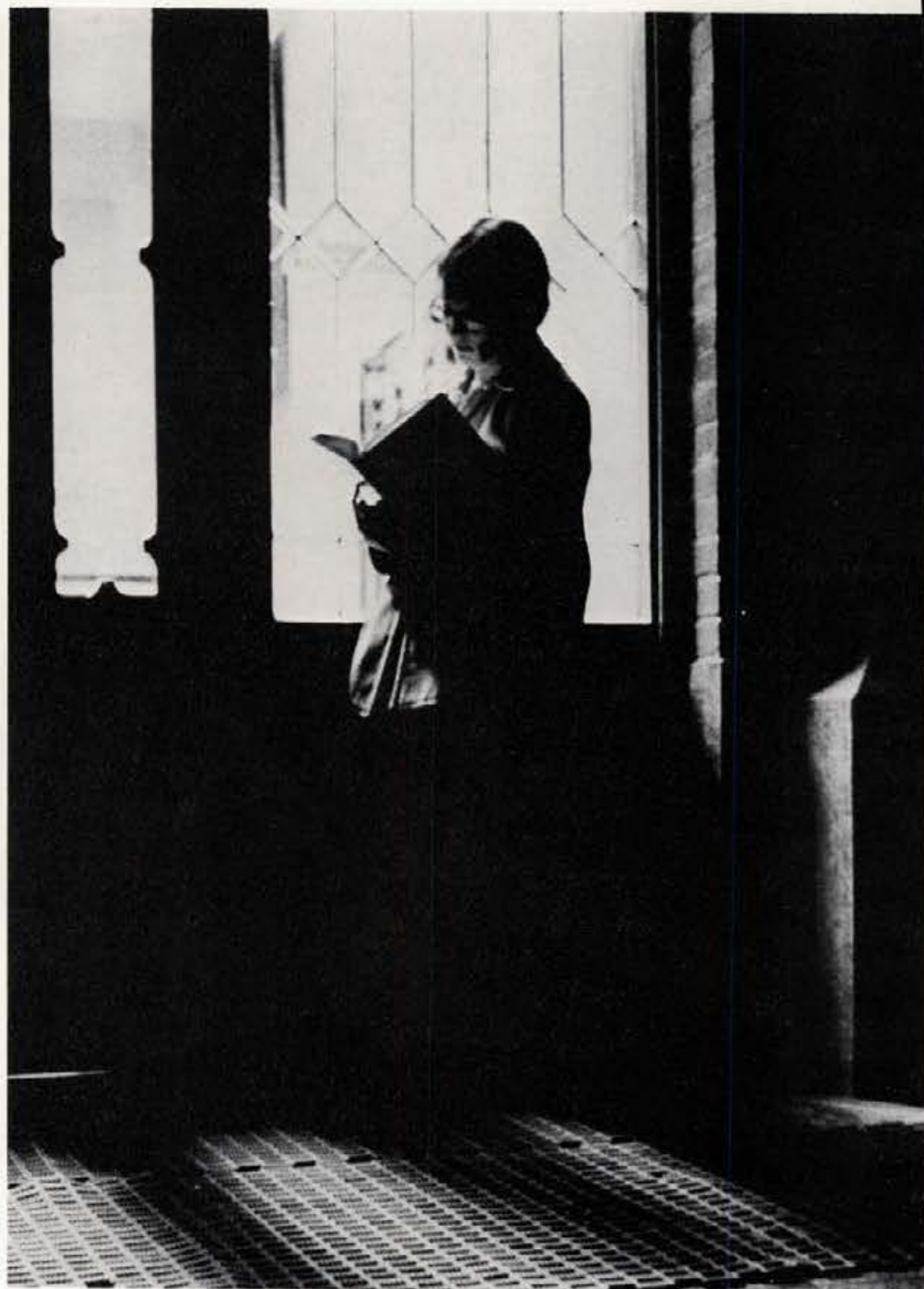


the end of  
a sentence





achieving in a moment  
a free breath  
an answer---







yet always  
ebbing away  
so silently





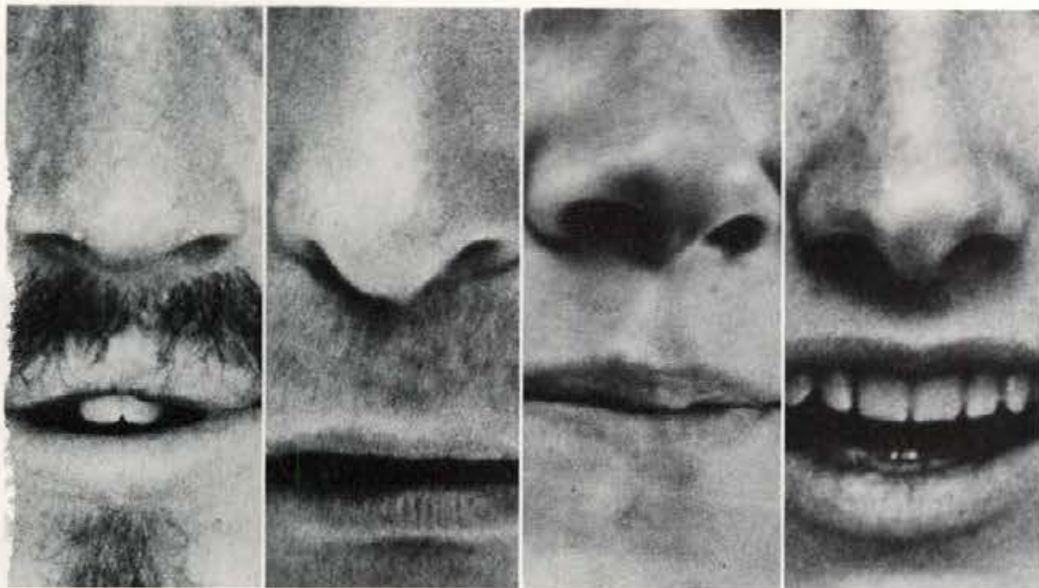
and you breathe  
painfully







touching the  
mute paper  
faces



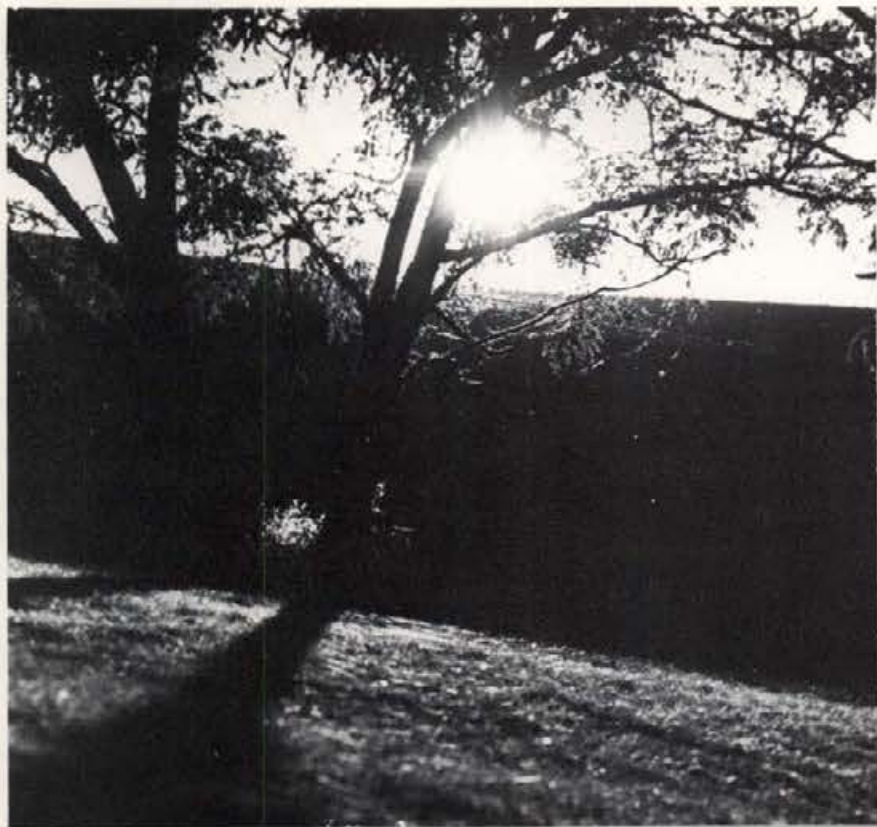




asking again  
for that smile  
someone gave  
long ago







but it's gone  
now only a fraction  
of time trapped  
in paper leaves











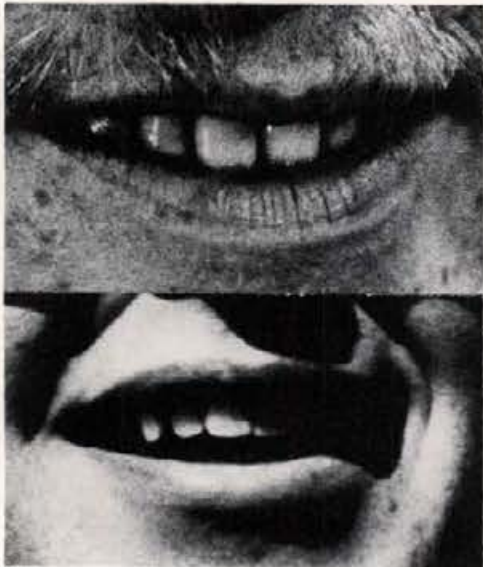
and when the sky's  
dark tears twist your  
memories turning them  
dim and blue  
you'll wait till the  
fragments of yourtime  
whirl together  
again, . . .







then you'll laugh the  
laugh of a thousand  
faces becoming  
what you are







together













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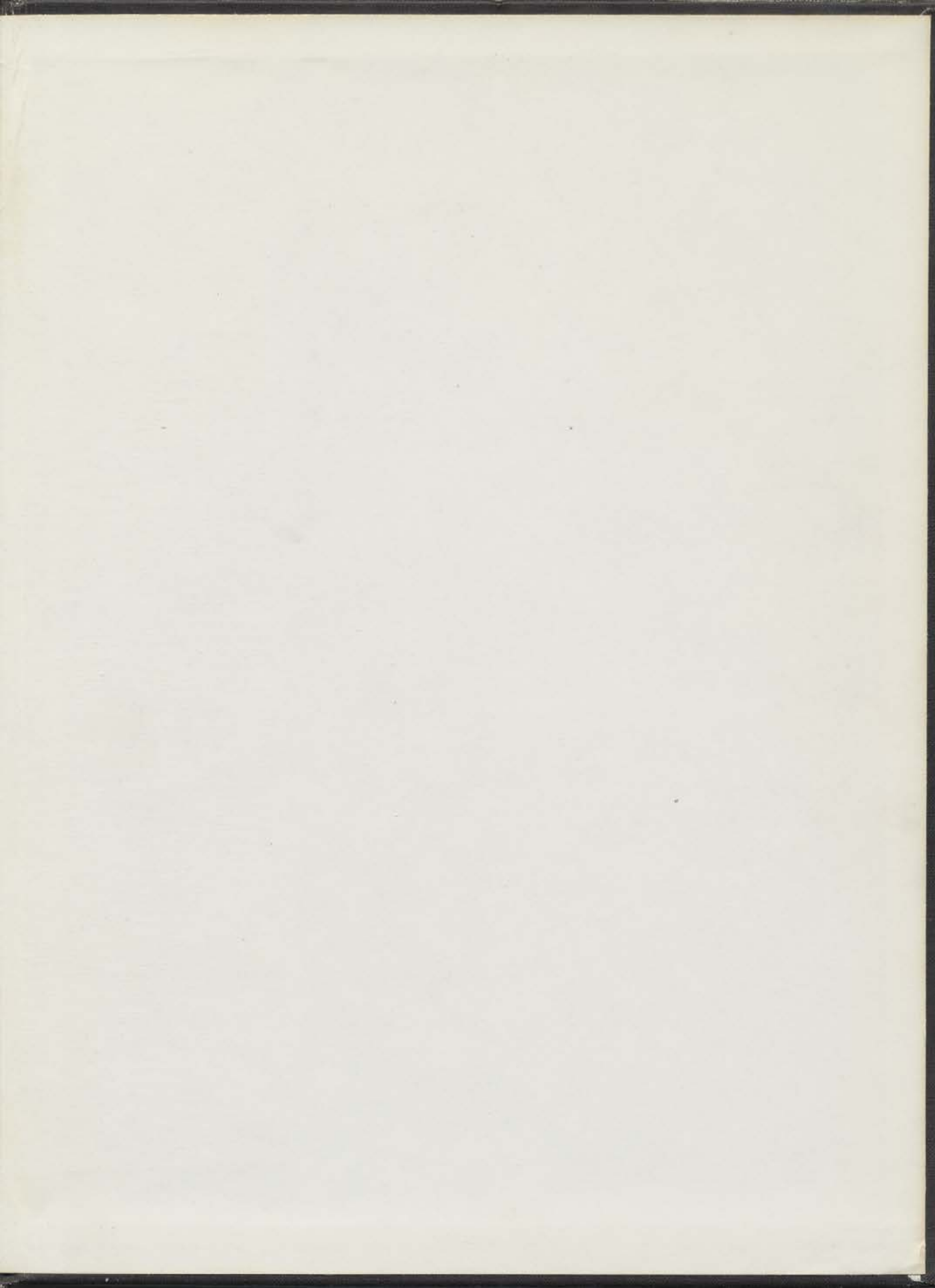






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