

Challenge

**TO: Bill McCann, ASSUI President
Dave McClusky, ASUI Vice President
Jane Watts, Editor of the ARGONAUT
Jim Petersen, Sports Editor of the ARGONAUT.**
Washington State University, supreme center of Palouse academic, social, cultural and athletic prowess issues to a pusillanimous Joseph "Aggie" Vandal this challenge: we, Mighty Humiliators of the Big Ten, in all fairness to the spirit of athletics (because of last year's miscarriage of intercollegiate justice) do invite your humble forces to engage in the age honored endeavor of Football.

In view of the ennuui which traditionally pervades your campus (?) we are annually appalled at the arrogant chauvinism historically displayed by your tribe. We invite you to experience the grandeur of The Hill in order that we might expose and consequently silence the inane pretensions you vociferously display with such blatant audacity.

Compassionate as we are we say to you: "Stay Home." Knowing, however, of your innate lack of perspicacity we anticipate your naive venture into Cougar Country.

For your masochistic mind let us review the simple history of the matter. During the past quarter century distinguished Crimson and Gray football teams have mutilated the inept Vandal squads 22 times. This year's season is already more than magnificent. Two of the most powerful Big Ten teams have been rendered impotent at the hands of the skillful Cougars. Indeed they have been emasculated.

We refer you to that widely student read publication, PLAYBOY, which exulted those magnificent teams whose mutilated bodies now lie silent in a dank corner of Butch's Cage.

This same destiny is also yours. A tarnished rodent, a scalped Indian and a vanquished Vandal will soon reside together in that dank corner.

Yours sincerely,
Tim Bradbury, President of the Associated Students
Roger Whitehead, Vice-President of the Associated Students
Pat Johnson, Editor of the DAILY EVERGREEN.

Reply

**To: Tim Bradbury, President of the Associated Students
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Pat Johnson, Editor of the DAILY EVERGREEN**

We, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, hereby accept with alacrity the challenge so ineptly presented to us by representatives of the pseudo-intellectual hamlet of Cougarville.

We feel that premature arrangements to host VANDALVILLE visitors in "cougar country" are not only fruitless, but futile. The august University of Idaho will accommodate the comparatively small cluster of school-boys and girls who will be forced to propel themselves from wet and weary Washington to mundane Moscow in the next week or two.

A new era in the battle of the Palouse began in 1964 and the saga of disgrace and humiliation will continue in the terra firma of the debilitated and languid cougar as long as your incompetent, inadequate and insufficient football team defies the noble, magnificent and awe-inspiring VANDALS.

In short, for those of you who possess a limited vocabulary, we will simply state—GET YOUR WALKING SHOES ON GUYS, IT'S NINE MILES!

With complete assurance of another Vandal Victory,

Yes, you may bring Butch, if he is out of his period of convalescence. We understand that he has been suffering from a lack of mental stimulation compounded by a chronic case of sesquipedalianism.

Despite your impending loss of face to our cool, cunning, coordinated and courageous cavaliers, we hope that your spirits will not be completely crushed. There is one bright spot—that of walking from the land of forlorn and desolate future to the utopia we simply call Valhalla.

Bill McCann, ASUI President
Dave McClusky, ASUI Vice President
Jane Watts, Editor of the ARGONAUT
Gary L. Mahn, ASUI Public Relations Director

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E-Board Discusses Viet Nam Publicity

Student publicity regarding Viet Nam, engagement of Johnny Mathis to entertain at the University, and class elections on IBM were discussed at a brief Executive Board meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Stan Smith, representing Upham, spoke to the group on student attitudes which had been demonstrated toward the Viet Nam situation.

"I found during the summer that the publicity caused by a minority of college students regarding the situation of troops in Viet Nam to be deplorable."

"Every young man and woman has an obligation to his country," Smith stated. "I am disgusted with the publicity that has made the GI's in Viet Nam feel that it is the general consensus that we don't care if our troops are over there or not."

"It is time for the large group of students on this Campus to take some sort of stand. I would suggest a fund raising drive with the object of donating to the military relief fund," he stated. "If we can't do anything else, at least we can let them know there is still a feeling of patriotism alive in this country, especially on the college campus."

Ken Johnson said that such an action could do the soldiers some good and also bring recognition to the University.

Challenge Others
It was suggested that we challenge other colleges of comparable sizes to fund raising for the USO or other organization.

Dianne Green, E-Board, suggested a teach-in where students could come and hear off campus, and Don Fry will attend.

Campus, Civic Leaders Trek To Lutherhaven

Student leaders, faculty, and prominent citizens of Moscow will make the annual trip to Lutherhaven on Coeur d'Alene Lake, Saturday, Oct. 9.

The Student-Faculty Retreat is made annually to discuss and solve common problems.

Saturday there will be five discussion groups including one on community housing, led by Denny Dobbin, off campus, and Judy Manville, Pi Phi and regulations led by Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, and Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi.

Don Fry, Delta Sig, and Ruth Ann Knapp, off campus, will lead the discussion on finances; Diane Green, Kappa, and Bill McCann, SAE, will lead "What Should Student Government Be?"; and Mick Morfitt, SAE, and Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi,

will lead an open discussion. On Sunday a panel discussion on "What Should Your College Education Be?" will be given by Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet, Mrs. Ruth Boas, and Dr. H. Walter Stephens, vice president for student affairs.

Students going on the Student Faculty retreat are Bill McCann, Mick Morfitt, both SAE, Dave McClusky, Jim Freeman, and John Cooksey, all Sigma Chi.

Also going are Ken Johnson, Leo Jeffres, Ray Fortin, Larry Nye, all Phi Delt, Lon Atchley and Glen Atchley, both Willis Sweet.

Judy Manville, Pi Phi, and Ruth Ann Knapp, Denny Dobbin, Judy Birkitt, Gary Strong, Joe Goffinet, Ingo Johannesen, all off campus, and Don Fry will attend.

Performer To Present Concert

Johnny Mathis, popular singer and performer, will be appearing in concert at the Memorial Gym on Saturday, October 30, 1965.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale in the Student Union sometime next week, said Gail Mix, ASUI general manager. Ticket prices are tentatively set at \$2 - \$3.

The concert is called "The Johnny Mathis Show." A group of twenty artists, probably the Young Americans, will be on tour with him. The group will furnish their own equipment and orchestra in addition to the artists.

In commenting on the coming attraction, Gale Mix had this to say: "Undoubtedly this will be the biggest production ever conducted here on campus! There's no telling what talent will be available after this great performer makes his appearance. It should be a 'really great performance.'"

AWS-WRA To Host Capers

Coed Capers, including folk dance competition, skits, and a picnic, will be sponsored jointly by the Associated Women Students and the Women's Recreation Association next Tuesday from 5 to 7 p. m.

Eleven women's living groups have registered to compete in the folk dance competition on the tennis courts behind the Memorial Gym. They are Ethel Steel, Houston, Campbell, Forney, Pine, French, Carter, Shoup Halls, Alpha Phi and Alpha Gam residences. The deadline for registration is 5 p. m. today.

Coed Capers is in its third year, although the folk dance competition has been held for 13 years. Chairman of the dance division is Ann Cartwright, Ethel Steel.

Skits from women's organizations on campus will follow the dancing. Last year organizations presenting skits were the AWS, the WRA, Spurs, Mortor Board, PEM Club and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Entertainment will also be presented during the time the judges are deliberating.

The picnic scheduled to follow in the arboretum is under the supervision of the AWS with President Paula Spencer in charge. Members of the legislature will serve the 1,300 girls expected to attend.



WHAT'S NEW, PUSSYCAT? Vandal Boosters Charged With Insulting WSU Cougars

**By Leo W. Jeffres
Argonaut Associate Editor**
Idaho Vandal boosters have been charged with personally insulting four members of the Washington State football and coaching staff by sending them telegrams containing "obliviated statements," according to an article in the WSU student newspaper, the "Daily" Evergreen.

The article said the telegrams contained "obliviated statements" with regards to the coaching ability of Bert Clark, head Cougar coach, and also pick upon Larry Eilmes, Willie Gaskins and Wayne Foster.

Clark's Telegram
Coach Clark's telegram said, "You bow about winning from two Big Ten teams and feel you are a big time coach. Saturday you play a team coached by one who has forgotten more football than you'll ever know and has boys who have more guts in one quarter than yours can show in a season," signed "A U of I Booster."

According to the Evergreen, another telegram sent to Eilmes contained this statement: "Our coach has kids of his own who can stop you but he is going to play the big boys and you can plan to be flat on your back in your own backfield all afternoon. Tell No. 77 (Wayne Foster) he'll never cross our line to make a tackle. You're done," signed, "A Vandal."

Morning Glories
Gaskins' telegram said, "You and Foster and the rest of you morning glories won't be handed the ball on a platter this week. You'll have all the home folks watching you blow it — just like last year," said the Evergreen.

According to a reliable ASUI official, the three telegrams were traced to the Spokane office of Western Union. The telegrams were sent Monday evening and delivered Tuesday morning.

"Apparently all were filed at the same time," the ASUI official said. "From the evidence we have at this time it is pretty certain that the telegrams were sent by WSU people."

Damn Funny
"Something's damn funny around here," he added. "The telegrams were not sent from Moscow as charged."

The matter is now being handled by Bob Holder, president

Innocent Until Proven.....

We hope a childish psychological trick will backfire on the person who sent three anonymous telegrams to members of the WSU football team and coaching staff. According to all the available evidence the telegrams were not sent by Vandal Boosters as formerly believed but originated from WSU people.

All that we can say is, "Let's hope that we and our loyal Vandal Boosters would never stoop so low as to send such a message." It seems that the telegrams were simply an attempt to jack up the team so that they would win the football game.

The Evergreen states that Cougar coach Bert Clark has posted the scores of the past Idaho victories (1924, 1954 and 1964) and shown pictures of the coach shaking hands with Dee Andros last year when the Cougars lost. Now, states the Evergreen, "they have three more reasons to add to the list which states why WSU must beat Idaho."

The University of Idaho will win the game Saturday by playing a better game, without foul play or unproven accusations.

Jane Watts

All-Campus Dance Heads Weekend Of Activities

Idaho students can dance up a storm Saturday evening to the music of the Alpacas at the first all-campus dance, scheduled from 9-12 p. m. at the Student Union Building.

The dance heads a weekend filled with activity, including the annual Battle of the Palouse, Blue Bucket buffets and the first movie in SUB Borah Theatre.

The Alpacas, a six-member dance band, were organized last spring and have played for about 10 house dances and three SUB dances.

Play At Elks
Presently engaged at the Elks in Moscow, their future plans include a California tour next summer.

Band members include Dave McClure, leader, lead guitar, Fiji; Doug Sharp, rhythm guitar, Fiji; Rod Uglem, bass guitar, Beta; Bob Bassett, vocal, Fiji; Mike Barney, organ, Phi Delt, and John Reed, drums, Fiji.

Included in their selections are numbers from rock 'n' roll to jazz to blues.

Capacity crowds are expected for the 66th annual Battle

of the Palouse, tomorrow at Rogers Field, according to Jim Lyle, ASUI Alumni Secretary.

Bigger Attendance
This year's attendance is expected to top even last year's 18,620, at Idaho for the same occasion.

The 926 student tickets sold at the ASUI office were taken by Wednesday afternoon, as Idaho students plan to be at the game to watch for the Vandal's 19th win over the Cougars.

No More Tickets
It is doubtful there will be more tickets sold at the gates tomorrow, according to Lyle. "I don't think they have a single ticket left," he said.

Washington State is expecting the biggest crowd they have ever had for the game, an estimated 20,000, he added.

After last year's victory, and the recent controversy over anonymous telegrams, Idaho students are awaiting a win to equal that of the 28-13 victory a year ago.

Idaho's win last year ended

Rugby Game
WSU claims that this first game was merely a rugby game.

Following the Saturday afternoon football game will be a Blue Bucket Buffet, "Baron of Beef." Cost for the meal, served from 5-7 p. m. is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

a 10 year dry spell for the Vandals who had not been victorious since their 10-0 win in 1954.

Another near-victory for the Vandals came in 1950 when they scored a 7-7 tie. There were 15 other close games in the history of the opposition. The first one played in 1893, which Idaho won 10-0.

Pancake Dinner
The Blue Bucket will also have a pancake dinner Sunday from 5-7 p. m. The menu will include blueberry, strawberry, Swedish and buttermilk pancakes. They are served three for 50 cents. Side orders of sausage, ham, eggs, and others will also be served.



SATURDAY SONGSTERS — Playing for the all campus dance tomorrow night will be the "Alpacas," a local band. The dance will be in the SUB Ballroom from 9 p. m. to midnight. Members of the band are (front row from left): Bob Bassett, vocalist, Fiji; Rod Uglem, bass guitar, Beta; Doug Sharp, rhythm guitar and Dave McCune, lead guitar, both Fijis; and (back row) Mike Barney, organ, Phi Delt; and John Reed, drums, Fiji.

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Editorial

Destruction or Correction?

"Western World's Exploding" says the song. "Dawn of Correction" says another, and according to correspondence received by the Argonaut both sides seem to have plenty of support.

The Vietnam Day Committee of Berkeley has issued a call for world-wide demonstrations Oct. 15-16, protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam. According to the committee rallies and mass activities are scheduled on four continents — Europe, North and South America and Asia.

The faculties of philosophy, letters and sociology of the University of Argentina have pledged demonstrations in Buenos Aires; a Vietnam Day Committee has been formed in London; the Uruguayan weekly "Marcha" supports the protests; Students will demonstrate at the University of Morelos in Mexico. Groups of intellectuals, workers, and liberals will protest at Tokyo, Vancouver, Toronto, Leeds, Sydney, and elsewhere, says the release.

"In at least thirty American cities, coast to coast, U.S. citizens will raise their

voice to condemn the war horrors being committed in their name. College and university students are being organized to demonstrate in their home communities," it says.

Major demonstrations are planned at New York, Boston, Atlanta, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Berkeley, Milwaukee, Madison, New Haven, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Portland, Sacramento, and Seattle.

Another letter from the Cho University, Newspaper, Tokyo, Japan, says, "We Japanese students daily hear the sad news of the death of many youths in Vietnam and are unable to sit idle out of our patient desire to put an end to the present deplorable situation. We, on the other hand, feel responsible for the position of Japan in the Vietnam war in which she is considered as being a supply base to the foremost line of the United States . . . What we think most important and urgent at this moment is to work out measures for a peaceful settlement through talks so that the

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By Craig McPhee

you can imagine what their salaries were.

The vicissitudes of Boom So much for how we got here. The question now is why might never know if he didn't here, in Moscow—this remote, last outpost of civilization deep in the desolate, Idaho north woods? The official reasons for locating the University in Moscow which were presented to the legislature in 1880 merit our consideration, but only for amusement. The primary importance, was that Moscow was easily accessible from all points in Idaho and the rest of the country. Second, because Moscow "is the center of one of the richest and most populous agricultural sections in the entire Northwest, and is surrounded by a healthy moral atmosphere, and in a community, the wealth of which rests upon a foundation that cannot be shaken by the vicissitudes of booms, excitement, or speculation." But this official reason is little more than ridiculous, for the main purpose in locating the University at Moscow was to appease a large group of Coeur d'Alene secessionists, thus saving Northern Idaho from being annexed to the State of Washington.



Undaunted, our imaginative, resourceful and broke Regents appointed a president for the University, Judge Forney. Take heed Dr. Hartung, he worked for no pay whatsoever. Of course, his job was slightly easier as he had no faculty, students, or money to worry about.

It was finally the Federal Government that came through with land grant college funds to get the University on its feet.

To Get Money However, to receive the money the University was required to have an Agricultural Experiment Station, so with typical aplomb the Regents built a bunch of barns all around the state and called them a University. Since all funds for running the University came through the Experiment Station, the professors could only collect their pay by performing such non-academic tasks as milking cows, and will be a critical area of short-feeding calves. And if their age if we win the game Saturday.

Postscript on the News From Chicago the President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has protested in a wire to President Johnson that the American Victory, a freighter loaded with 270,000 fifths of assorted whiskeys, vodka, and gin, is departing for Viet Nam with the intention of polluting our overseas troops, and asking LBJ to intervene.

Liquor Shortage I, too, have sent a telegram to the President concurring with the WCTU and requesting that the President intervene: rerouting the ship to the port of Lewistown where I shall have a fleet of semi-trucks waiting to rush the alcohol to what will be a critical area of short-feeding calves. And if their age if we win the game Saturday.

Letters To Jason

(Letters to the Editor will be published if they are signed and do not contain libelous material. Letters should not be more than one page long but some exceptions are made. The editors reserve the right to edit out slanderous and distasteful material.)

Johnny Mathis Cost Withheld

Dear Jason: I want to know why the cost of entertainment at the University is not for publication. I understand that the committee on entertainment, headed by Ken Johnson, E-Board member, holds this information in confidence.

Wednesday night I was at a meeting and Johnson said he would not disclose how much the forth coming Johnny Mathis Program would cost the students. Being a student at the University, and paying the regular fees for this entertainment through my registration money, I feel I am entitled to know where my money is going, and how much of it is going to different areas.

I am also interested in seeing the total ASUI budget published for students to see. Sincerely, Morris Campbell, Delta Tau Delta

Stanfield's Sarcasm; Why Not Change?

Dear Jason: Change: Why change? From that lofty summit of perfection and perception so invariably claimed by the Idaho timer, I offer the following comments on change in the University of Idaho system.

Most students become discouraged at the seeming impossibility of bringing about needed reforms and changes (from the student viewpoint). Time after time beneficial items such as a day of no school if we beat Washington State, permission for keg parties on the ad lawn, etc. have been turned down by the apparently heartless administration.

Is Change? But this attitude need not be adopted, for change does take place on the Idaho campus. Grudgingly, slowly, this I admit, but change does take place. For instance last year students complained about what seemed to be an unfair profit the Board of Regents made by selling books to the student body, and this year prices apparently have gone up. See change does take place at Idaho.

As an old timer I have noted another great change over the years. I can remember when an in-state student only had to pay \$77 to register. Well that's

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

It seems that as we grow older and the competition of scholastics and day-to-day living become more intense, people often seem to violate the rather intangible rules of good taste and good sense in their actions. We are convinced in our own minds that Idaho people did not send the telegrams to Washington State and we hope that everyone who read the Evergreen did not believe either. But we digress. May we remind you that what we are doing tomorrow is attending a football G A M E and even if we are there to WIN, it is not a matter of life and death. Therefore, if anyone decides to carry off the goal-posts or Butch after the game, would you please return them when you are through with them.

Cartoon Time

Our front page cartoon was done for us by Mr. Gib L. Myers of 126 E. Main, Grangeville, Idaho. Mr. Myers is an accountant who attended the University in 1938 and 1939 before joining the service. We would like to thank him for his interest in our activities.

Government Revision

A committee came into existence Wednesday evening known as the SGRRB or Student Government Review and Revision Board. Composed of 14 people, and headed by Dianne Green, E-Board, the committee is undertaking the examination of various facets of student government. Included are Executive Board, Judicial Council and the judicial system, Activities Council, class officers, the chain of command in government, and living groups on campus.

According to Miss Green the committee has several goals: eliminating inefficiency, increasing student participation, improvement of the educational value of student government and establishing guidelines for future growth. Students will probably hear no more from this committee for sometime, but Jason believes it is worth keeping an eye on. It can prove very influential in determining the future course of student government on the University campus if each of the members does his part.

International Encouragement

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, vice president of academic affairs, spoke at the banquet for new international students Wednesday on the mutual benefits gained by having foreign students attend the University of Idaho. Not only do Idaho students learn about other countries, but international students learn a great deal about our country which they can take back with them, he stated. Also speaking at the dinner, Bill McCann, ASUI president, stated that student government is set up to work effectively only when all students participate.

However, according to one participating student, American students often don't set a good example in their participation, so why should we expect students from other countries to be extremely active. Jason tends to agree with this idea that students do not participate enough in government. Nevertheless there is a basic difference between lack of participation and lack of interest. It is not really necessary for students to show a great deal of active participation in the government to keep it running. What is more important, is an active interest in the happenings around us which influence, or are influenced by, government activities.

Even if our international students have not great desire to participate in our activities, we invite them to oversee our various ventures and to analyze our methods of achieving a government which is basically of and by the people.

To conclude may we say to Washington State Students: PUT YOUR WALKING SHOES ON. (If the weather is nice, you are welcome to go barefoot) We're expecting you in Moscow next week.

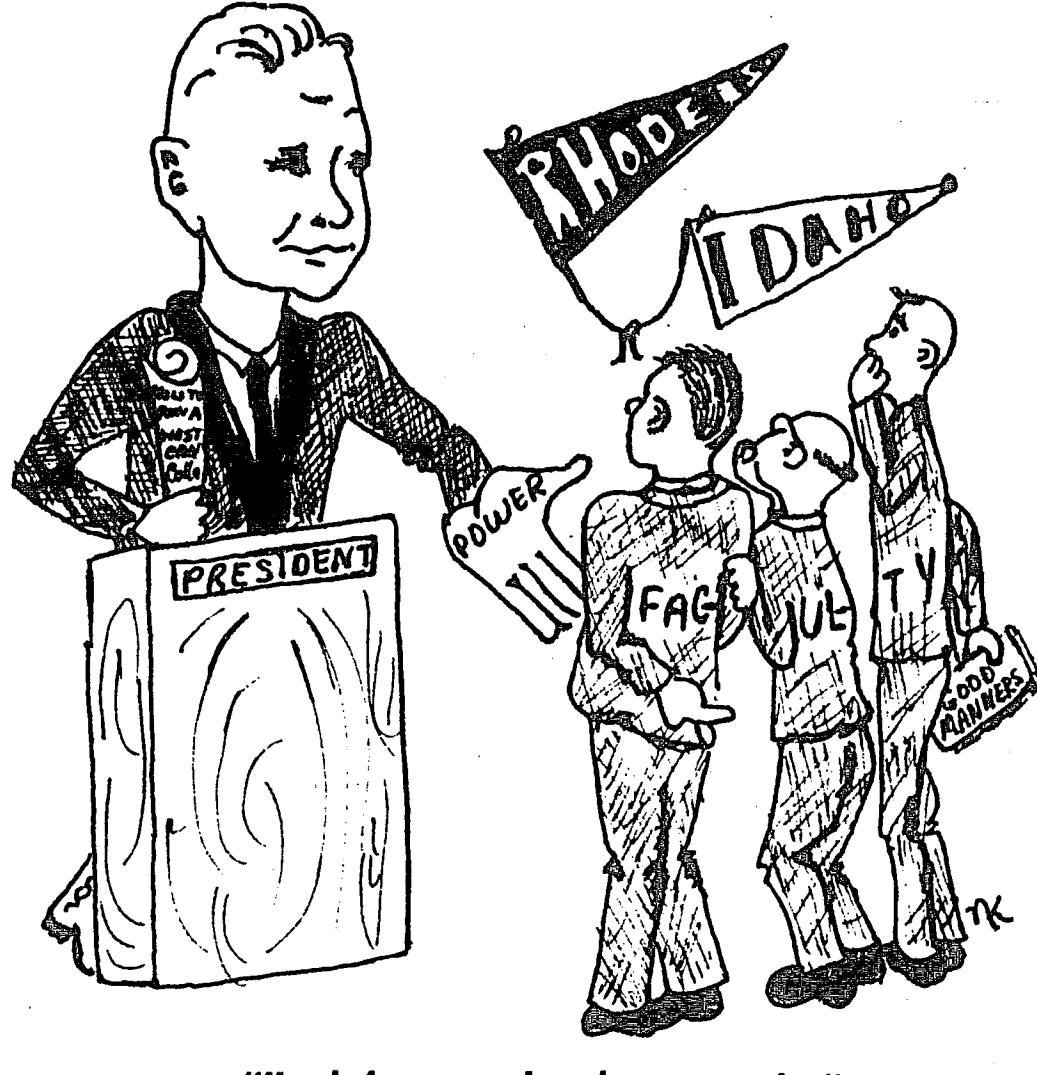
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Frosh: Visit Exec-Board

The ASUI Executive Board is your student governing body. —This is the opening statement in the student handbook which introduces the E-Board to freshmen and other new students at the U of I.

Who are the nine members of the board and their two presiding officers? How do they contribute to the group? What are their qualifications to represent the almost 6,000 students? What are their personalities and where do they live?

Bill McCann, ASUI president, was elected to his present position after serving on E-Board as a junior. He is an SAE and served as a member of the Educational Improvement Committee for three years. He has a cooperative personality but one Executive Board member reportedly became disenchanted with him recently when he recommended to President Hartung names of students for student-faculty committees without consulting many E-Board members — one of which would like to be consulted. He has a big job this year working to build student government relations with the new University President—Dr. Ernest Hartung.

Dave McClusky, a Sigma Chi, is vice president this year. A soft-spoken fellow who was Duke of Intercollegiate Knights last year, he also has some very definite ideas on ASUI policies.

Mick Morfitt, Board member, is an SAE and in charge of operation investigation—a title which leaves him free to jump into the breach when some fascinating topic such as the student bookstore or the infirmary are placed on the meeting agenda. "Morfittism," as he likes to call his activities, can be an asset to the ASUI governing body as long as it doesn't lean toward "McCarthyism."

Ruth Ann Knapp, off campus, is known as "Woolf." She is in charge of preparing the ASUI's \$135,000 budget and is also director of student-faculty relations. She will manage the Student-Faculty Retreat Oct. 9-10. She is president of Sigma Alpha Iota and is an affiliate of Ethe Steel House.

Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, is a

junior during this first year on E-Board. He will work with class organizations. He is currently vice-president of Cross-Campus Alliance Party (C-CAP) and vice president of Young Republicans.

Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet, E-Board member, is chairman of the Educational Improvement Committee (EIC) and will plan the student produced television program, "PROBE". He is also concerned with the expansion of the course-teacher evaluation and implementation of the Committee on Problems or Education (COPE).

Dianne Green, Kappa, is a E-Board member and ASUI Executive Secretary. She is a second semester senior and will be a graduate student next semester. Her present task involves the Student-Government Revision Committee and she is the right person for the job. Last year she was recreation area director of the Activities Council and perhaps is more informed about the ASUI structure than the other E-Board members.

Denny Dobbin, off campus, is in charge of communications, which includes the Argonaut, KUOI-Student radio station, and the Gem of the Mountains annual. He's an active member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Ken Johnson, Phi Delta, is in charge of a relatively new area—student entertainment and Cultural Expansion. He initiated the development of the ASUI Student Entertainment Committee and will attempt to bring more "Big Game" entertainment to the University. With the arrival of Johnny Mathis Oct. 30 his program will already have bettered last year's—when only Al Hirt visited the U-I campus.

Judy Manville, Pi Phi, E-Board member, is also president of Panhellenic Council this year. Her area of concern is constitution and regulations and she will have to complete some extensive reading and study if another "Winninger" case comes up this year. (Continued on Page 4) Col. 8)

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Social Activities Many On Campus

University living groups continued the process of electing officers and got into the real swing of exchanges this week. Special firesides were also on the agenda for some houses.

ETHEL STEEL HOUSE
Ethel Steel House completed its slate of officers at a Monday night house meeting. Nelma Dennis was elected vice president; Marie Warnholtz, activities chairman; Charlotte Todd, assistant activities chairman; Deanna Wiley, assistant social chairman, and Mary Broehl and Eva Holmes, WRA representatives.

Freshmen had an exchange Wednesday with Upham Hall.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
At a surprise fireside Wednesday night, the date of initiation was announced for Karen Hamer, Andra Lattig, Teri Hall and Gail Walker.

New officers are Gwen Hyke, social chairman; Liz Hoss, house manager; Teri Hall, chaplain; Karen Hamer, guard; Yvonne Eble, scribe, and Gail Walker, editor.

The pledge class had an exchange last Wednesday with the Lambda Chi's.

GAMMA PHI BETA
The Gamma Phi Beta pledge class elected Sue Gilster, president during a meeting Monday night. Others elected were Swannie Schmidt, vice president; Marsha Clifford, social chairman; Linda March, recording secretary; Carol Bennett, corresponding secretary; Sue Storey, scholarship chairman; Kathy Morgan, historian; Pam Jones, song chairman; Maureen Snow; Helen Transue; Frosh WRA representative, JoLynn Bruce; Jr. Panhellenic representative, Jodie Angell, and Frosh standards board representative, Annie Cline.

HOUSTON HALL
At Houston's regular house-meeting Monday evening Elaine Breen was appointed assistant treasurer and Pat Christopher will serve as house manager. After the meeting class representatives were elected. Helen Beck is senior representative, Georgia Anderson, junior, Norma Bende, sophomore and Judy Stuebe, frosh.

An exchange was held with Graham Hall Wednesday evening.

PHI DELTA THETA
Newly elected Phi Delta Theta pledge class officers are Tim Rarick, president; Ken Saylor, vice president; Tom Kurdy, secretary; Gary Haler, treasurer; Dick Curtis, warden; Mark Hawkins, house manager; Bob Scott, scholarship chairman; Don Baranco, IFC representative; Joe Flower, intramural chairman; Bill Larsen, social chairman; Bob Wells, chaplain, and Mike Barney, song leader.

PHI KAPPA TAU
The Phi Taus had an all-house dinner exchange with Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday evening. Tom and Wally provided after-dinner entertainment. The Pledges also had an exchange with the Delta Gamma pledges Wednesday evening.

Elected by the pledges for officers for the first nine weeks were Allen Frisk, president; Doug Skinner, vice president; Dennis Erb, secretary treasurer; Ron Neil, social chairman, and Mike Touchetti, sergeant-at-arms.

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"Students, Get On Ball" — Atchley

"Students get on the ball. We're here for your benefit!" said committee chairman of the Education Improvement Committee, Lon Atchley. Tuesday, October 4, 1965, will be the first official meeting of the Education Improvement Committee in the Ponderosa room of the Student Union.

The purpose of the committee is to represent student problems to the campus faculty.

Any student who has any valid complaints concerning the school system, is asked to write a signed letter and leave it in the ASUI office. These "gripes" will then be considered by the committee.

Two sub-committees form the basis of the central committee. One acts as a liaison between faculty and students for expressing student gripes. The other committee's purpose is to file course evaluation sheets for each college within the university.

Topics of interest discussed at the meetings include cheating and whether grade point averages of 2.2 is too high a requisite for students to be eligible for extracurricular activity participation.

There are presently one or two openings on the committee for interested student representatives. Atchley said that he wants committee members who are really interested in working and not "just filling a committee requirement for their pledge class!"

The committee is also responsible for choosing the Outstanding Teacher Awards.

Present faculty representatives include Mr. Cross, journalism; Mrs. Boasts, English; Mr. Clark, business; Dr. Russel, psychology; Mr. Caldwell, mines; and Mr. Winkler, history. Five students comprise the remainder of the committee.

Other resignations accepted include those of Delmar L. Boyer, associate professor of mathematics; Phillip A. Buscemi, assistant professor of zoology; Tad S. Clements, assistant professor of philosophy; Richard O. Day, instructor of engineering; Fred E. Kohl, Bonneville county extension agent; Adolf G. Mader, assistant professor of mathematics; Dan Mather, acquisitions librarian; Donald E. Beal, assistant professor of business, and Janis W. Switzer, Ada county home demonstration agent.

Resignations accepted include those of James M. Bell, associate professor of engineering; Charles E. P. Simmons, instructor in history; Thomas G. Turner, assistant professor of music; James R. Wright, assistant professor and assistant agricultural biochemist; Myron Anderson, alumni editor; F. Hayes Hickman, assistant professor of business administration; and Phillip H. Coffman, music instructor.

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U of I College of Mines Featured In Magazine

A story dealing with the College of Mines at the University of Idaho is featured in the recent issue of the "Mining Congress Journal," a monthly publication of the American Mining Congress.

The article, written by Prof. Joseph Newton, head of the department of mining engineering and metallurgy, is No. 13 in a series of articles on mineral industry education in this country being carried by the magazine.

Prof. Newton begins his article with a short history of the College of Mines, and makes note that the first bachelor's degree in mining engineering was conferred in 1899 by the university's College of Arts and Letters.

The article also tells of the facilities offered at the University of Idaho, and the number of graduates from each of the divisions in the college. At the end of the story, the magazine's editor placed a list of some of the graduates of the college now in prominent positions throughout the world.

Two meetings of the KUOI staff will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Spalding Room. Anyone wishing to work on KUOI is invited; announcers, editors and secretaries are especially needed. Following the general and meeting there will be a mandatory announcers' meeting.

Because of the lack of announcers only a tentative schedule has been arranged. The University radio station broadcasts seven days a week.

From 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. is "Big Sound" — selected albums of up-tempo music, and "lively but sane" 45's. Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. strictly rock 'n' roll music played. Jazz is played Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the "Specialty Show;" Tuesday and Thursday folk music is featured.

The rest of the time background music for studying can be heard. KUOI hopes to start its own "Top 30" survey soon.

Buy Joe Vandal Bargains

Cadet Appointed Squadron Head

Cadet Col. Wayne W. Wahineokai, a senior business major from Kailua, Hawaii, was selected to serve as unit commander Thursday for the University's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, according to Major Dennis H. Thompson, Director of Air Science.

Twenty-eight juniors were sworn in as members of the Air Force Reserve at a ceremony, and became obtained membership in the Professional Officers Course.

Upon completion of their AFROTC training requirements, they will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

Ann Wagner, DG, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho was voted to head the squadron's Angel Flight.

Cadet Major Troy Smith, another senior from Bakersfield, Calif., will assume command of the University of Idaho's Arnold Air Society.

The 40-man national honorary for Air Force ROTC expects to participate in parades, Air Force education projects on campus and in the community needed. Following the general and meeting there will be a mandatory announcers' meeting.

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Warner Retires After 19 Years

Purchasing Agent L. C. Warner of the University — the man who for the last 19 years has been responsible for buying everything at the institution from microscopes for chemistry laboratories to hay for livestock — retired at 65 in June.

A native of Reverton, Utah, Warner moved to Idaho with his family at 3, and has lived in the state almost all the time since. As a student, he attended Albion Normal school and the University of Idaho.

Before U-I
Prior to joining the University of Idaho staff in 1946, he served as public school teacher, railroad freight agent, district manager of a chain grocery corporation, and operator of his own grocery store in Moscow.

When he became purchasing agent at the university in 1946, the enrollment of the institution had more than doubled almost overnight with the big bulge of returning GI's.

Heavy Share
A heavy share of the burden in equipping the university to cope with the great influx of students fell to Warner.

With the complexity of university operations, he has probably had to familiarize himself with more types of equipment than any man in the state.

Special Concert Rates Available
Memberships in the Moscow Community Concert Association will be available to U of I students at the special rate of \$3.00 until Oct. 3.

Events which members will be entitled to attend this year are the Grand Ballet Classique de France, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre presentation, "La Boheme," the St. Louis Symphony, and three other concerts.

Bids For U-I Buildings Submitted To Regents

Low basic bids on two major construction projects at the University of Idaho were opened recently and will be submitted to Regents' consideration, Financial Vice President Kenneth A. Dick reported.

Vern W. Johnson & Sons, Inc., Spokane, submitted a low bid of \$476,940 for the construction of the proposed Art and Architecture building, and C & S Builders, Pullman, submitted a low bid of \$135,984 for the construction of a University greenhouse. The greenhouse bids were re-submitted after rejection of the first bids opened May 20.

Applications For Study Overseas Available

The University's Foreign Scholarships Committee has information about and applications for Marshall, Rhodes, and Fulbright scholarships.

Students who are interested in study abroad in the school year 1966-67 have until October 21 to get their applications for Marshall scholarships in the mail, and until October 31 for the Fulbright awards, said Floyd Tolleson Jr., assistant to Dean of College of Letters and Science. Men students have until October 31 to mail their applications for Rhodes scholarships.

Applications are available in the humanities office in the Administration Building.

The Rhodes scholarship are available only to unmarried men of physical vigor. Aside from this qualification, the awards have similar requirements, Tolleson said.

These include intellectual ability and attainment, qualities which will enable them to contribute to the University abroad which they attend, moral character and social responsibility, and good health.

Students interested will be assigned to members of the committee for help in preparing their applications and getting ready for interviews with the committee, Tolleson said.

The committee includes Dr. William S. Greever, chairman of history department; Prof. T. J. Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture; Prof. Mabel W. Renfro, of the foreign language department; Dr. Roscoe D. Watson, of the agriculture science department.

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Presentations

Rings 'N Things

SHEILS-MORROW
A blue candle set in a white peuter vase filled with white roses was blown out by Janice Cruzen, Pi Phi, at Hays hall Sunday to announce the pinning of Pam Sheils, Hays, to Bill Morrow, Sigma Chi.

UNDZICKER-SHAVER
Donna Gibson passed a pink candle with red roses, while reading a poem, at a fireside Tuesday evening. Mary Lou Undzicker, Alpha Chi, blew out the candle, thus announcing her pinning to Howard Shaver, TKE.

ENGAGEMENTS
LADOW-HUIZINGA
A blue candle decorated with a spray of white roses, bronze, pink and blue ribbons and an engagement ring set in one of the roses was passed at the Delta Gamma house Sept. 22 to announce the engagement of Sandi LaDow to Bill Huizinga, Phi Delta.

STEDDOM-FREANER
The engagement of Claude Freaner, off-campus, to Ellen Steddum, Pi Beta Phi, San Diego State, was announced Sept. 28 in San Diego.

MARRIAGES
ABBOTT-FORSYTHE
The First Christian Church in Moscow was the scene of the Sept. 10 wedding of Cindy Abbott, Alpha Gam, and Ron Forsythe, TKE.

EVANS-AHRENS
Judy Evans, Alpha Gam, and Merlin Ahrens, Phi Tau, were married June 18 in the Weiser Congregational Church.

CUNNINGHAM-ABENDROTH
An Aug. 28 wedding united Jane Cunningham, Alpha Gam, and Robert Abendroth, of Moscow.

LEWIS-WILLIAMS
Jo Ann Lewis, Alpha Gam, and Dan Williams, Delta Sig, were married in the Presbyterian Church in Moscow, Sept. 11.

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Housemothers Become 'Mom' Away From Home

Four new housemothers greeted members and pledges of University sorority houses this fall, ready to accept the duty of being "mom" away from home for the coeds.

Those on campus this fall for the first time are Mrs. Elizabeth C. Smith of Pasco, Wash.; Mrs. Myra Waller, recently of Washington State University; Mrs. Ione Schorzman of Rupert, and Mrs. Anes Mezdola of Boise.

Mrs. Smith, housemother of Alpha Chi Omega, is past president of several social guilds in Pasco and is serving her first year as a house director. She recently returned from a tour of Mexico and a number of Caribbean Islands.

Mrs. Waller of Gamma Phi Beta comes to the University after serving as head resident in Washington State University dormitories. Beginning there in 1960, she moved from the position of assistant head resident at Regents Hall to head resident of Wilmer Hall, where she remained until this year.

Born in Ohio, she was with real estate and insurance companies in San Francisco and Spokane for 11 years. She has traveled widely in the United States and Canada.

Choir Solo After rearing four sons and sending the fifth to college for his junior year, Mrs. Schorzman left her home in Rupert seeking the companionship of young people and an opportunity to be of service to them. An experienced soloist, she has sung in festivals and choirs for 23 years. She is now head resident at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Mezdola was employed by a paper company in Boise and will be serving her first year as a head resident. As an active participant in the Basque community of Boise, she was a member of the Board of Directors of the Basque center. She is affiliated with La Organization Independiente Social, Euzcaldunak, the Basque Sewing Club and is a volunteer in the St. Alphonsus Hospital Auxiliary in Boise. She is housemother at Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Qualifications Necessary Although the backgrounds of the new housemothers vary, certain qualifications are common among them, according to Marjorie Neely, University dean of women.

"The ability to work with young women as a counselor and assist them in planning social programs is a necessity in a head resident. To work with the girls successfully she must have an understanding of behavior characteristics of college-age women and be able to insist upon definite standards of conduct and seek cooperation without being, or seeming to be,

dictatorial. At the time she must be sympathetic and understanding.

"A sense of humor is a very important qualification," Mrs. Neely continued. "Also, she must enjoy being around large groups of college-age girls and be able to oversee general housekeeping, manage food purchases and menu planning.

Most Have Traveled Most of the housemothers are widowed. Most have traveled extensively and all have reared families while maintaining an active role in community affairs.

Returning as head residents are Mrs. Ella C. Shaw, a native of Minnesota, who has been here since 1958 at Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Jane Ackley, a native of Missouri who returns for her third year at Alpha Phi; Mrs. Eileen Anderson of Alpha Gamma Delta, formerly of Minnesota who returns for her second year; Mrs. Lillian Fleming of South Dakota, also here for her second year at Delta Gamma, and Mrs. Kathleen Zweck, who joined the University in 1962. She is head resident of Delta Delta Delta.

Dance Club Tryouts Set

Pre-orchestra tryouts for interested freshman girls and boys will be held Tuesday and Thursday, October 5 and 7, 1965 in the women's gym from 4-5 p.m. which will also be the regular meeting time of the group.

Interested students should wear leotards and tights for the tryouts. Men students are encouraged to try out. Mrs. William McIver is the new advisor for orchestra, the sponsoring organization. Mrs. McIver, who recently acquired her Masters Degree from Ohio State U, spent time with her husband studying under Jose Limon, a famous dance instructor in New York last year.

U-I Campus Briefs

CO-AUTHOR—John L. Torgesen, Idaho graduate, is co-author of a scientific article published in Chemistry, a national magazine of the American Chemical Society.

TOO POPULAR—The popularity of an extension course in water color painting, offered this fall at the U-I, has for the first time forced officials to restrict enrollment, according to Paul Kaus, assistant director of adult education.

WSU FATHERS—More than 1,000 fathers have already registered for the game Saturday. More than 2,000 are expected to participate. Entertainment for the weekend includes a concert starring Jackie Vernon and Ethel Ennis.



CHESS ANYONE?—Taking advantage of the nice Moscow weather, Eileen Newman, Campbell, and Bob Spanbauer, Lindley, are watched by Mr. and Mrs. Craig Garland in their attempt to checkmate one another. (E. O. Saxton)

Idaho SUB Films Scheduled For '65-66

Top entertainment is provided in the film schedule of 1965-66.

"All the Young Men," playing on Oct. 1 and 3 stars Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier. James Darren. This film is the story of Marines trapped in the snowy hills of Korea. Ladd plays a professional soldier recently broken from sergeant. When Poitier takes command of the embattled squad some of the men resent it because they have come to rely on Ladd's cool courage under fire. As the small group of fighting men make their desperate stand in a strategic farmhouse, esteem for Poitier as a leader and human being increases.

"Anatomy of a Murder," a coming feature, stars James Stewart and Lee Remick. It is an account of a small-town attorney caught up in the startling events of a sensational court trial. Michael Callan and Cliff Robertson act in "The Interns," a story of the dedicated men and women in white who are also prey to human weaknesses and follies. "The Virgin Spring," with Ingmar Bergman, is about the legend of a young virgin who on her way to church was raped and killed by three herdsmen and her innocence was proclaimed by the miracle of a spring bursting forth from the spot where she lay.

Frederico Fellini's "La Dolce Vita," with Marcello Mastroianni and Anita Ekberg is an analysis of one side of contemporary Roman life told in a number of sequences through the experiences of a cynical, yet naive journalist. On an even broader scale, it dissects and lays open a whole swath of society exposing the decay and tragedy of over-civilization. Audrey Hepburn is consoled by Cary Grant when she is stalked by 3 rogues until an anonymous phone call makes her suspicious in "Charade."

"The Chalk Garden," starring Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills and John Mills is the story about a woman whose two ruling passions are to gain custody of her hostile granddaughter and to bring life to her barren garden. She hires a young lady with a secret past as governess for the girl. "Bridge on the River Kwai," is a story of the inmates of a Japanese camp during early days of WWII — who are forced to build a railway bridge over the River Kwai. This movie stars Alec Guinness, William Holden, and Jack Hawkins.

Walt Disney's "The Vanishing Prairie" is the story of the great American prairie and its vanishing wildlife — the birds and animals now almost extinct. "Mein Kampf," the complete history of the meteoric rise of Hitler's Third Reich, is the never-before-shown film foot a g taken from Goebbel's archives, from Poland, France and England.

Jack Lemmon as well-to-do apartment owner who rents only to beautiful girls and then blissfully spends the time in pursuit of romance stars in "Under the Yum Yum Tree" with Carol Lynley and Edie Adams.

Show time on Friday is 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., and Sundays at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 35c per person and 65c per couple.

50 PER CENT PARTICIPATE More than 50 per cent of the new students at the University this fall have participated in tours of the University Library, according to Gary Strong, chairman. The tours were titled "Come out of the dark."

"Pancake Night" Set For Sunday

The Blue Bucket will present "Pancake Night" Sunday evening, October 3, from 5-7 p.m. in the Blue Dining Room of the SUB.

Featured on the menu will be buttermilk, blueberry, Swedish, and fresh strawberry pancakes.

From the grill will be bacon, eggs, ham, and sausage, and a variety of beverages will be on tap. Serving will be the Blue Bucket Committee waitresses.

Economic Peace Is Speech Topic

"Basis For Peace, in the World Economic Community" will be Robert Theobald's topic in a student-faculty address to be held at 9 a.m. Friday, October 1 in the University auditorium.

Theobald, a British Socio-Economist, is author of "Free Men and Free Minds," in addition to numerous other books. His recent focus is on the implications of the computer for the economies of the world.

The socio-economist was previously employed by the organization for European Economic Cooperation.

Dr. Slinkard Now At MSU

Dr. A. E. Slinkard, assistant agronomist with the University Agricultural Experiment station, has been granted sabbatical leave for post-doctoral study at Michigan State University this fall.

Slinkard plans to do work with Dr. Fred Elliott, a MSU scientist who was also his major professor when Slinkard was a graduate student at Washington State university.

ROTC Taps Four Girls

Four girls were "tapped" to be new sponsors of the Army ROTC Brigade.

During dress dinner Wednesday members of the Army ROTC appeared. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Larry J. Baxter and Cadet Major James H. Traxler formed an arch with sabers while Cadet Colonel Sponsor Janice Cruzen, Pi Phi, called the name of the new sponsor. Cadet Colonel Stephen H. Young tapped the new sponsor on the shoulder with his saber and Cadet Colonel Sponsor Cruzen pinned a Vandal pin on her.

Those honored include Marsha Bingham, Carter; Selina Harris, Campbell; Pauline Larson, Shoup; and Carolyn Helwege, Alpha Phi. At the World's Fair, the col-

Idaho Represented In Queen Contest

by Valerie South Arg. Feature Editor Selected as one of the most outstanding college girls in the state of Idaho, Phyllis Nedrow, Tri Delta, represented the state in June during the 11th Annual National College Queen Pageant in New York City.

For the past year, hundreds of college newspapers across the nation have encouraged students to enter this competition. Candidates were also nominated by sororities and campus club groups.

In the final judging Miss Nedrow was among the 50 National finalists selected on the basis of scholastic accomplish-



COLLEGE QUEEN — Miss Phyllis V. Nedrow, the Idaho College Queen, was one of the fifty college girls representing each state in the National College Queen Pageant.

ments and leadership in campus activities.

Miss Nedrow explained that several of the competitive events and forums were held in the Parker Pen Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Each girl was asked to voice her opinions on education, general knowledge, current events, and career goals. Scoring each girl were 40 judges, including leaders in a wide range of professions.

As future homemakers, the college girls were also tested in the field of home economics. They prepared their favorite recipes during a cooking competition in the test kitchens at Best Foods, Corn Products Company.

Miss Nedrow received a hair dryer from General Electric for being one of nine winners in the hair styling division.

"We wore our tiaras and banners everywhere we went," said Miss Nedrow. Aside from the competitive events, the collegiate candidates were entertained royally. They attended three Broadway shows, "The Music Man," "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "Baker Street". At the World's Fair, the col-

lege girls attended a special reception at the Spanish pavilion and viewed Michelangelo's "Pieta".

Miss Nedrow said, "When we toured the United Nations, Ambassador Williams gave us a special reception in the American Embassy Room.

The women also took a boat trip around Manhattan Island and toured Rockefeller Center. Throughout the 10-day pageant, the students lived at the St. Moritz Hotel overlooking Central Park.

The National college queen was crowned on the Johnny Carson show. Afterwards, the girls attended the Coronation ball escorted by the cadets from King's Point Merchant Marine Academy.

The women were constantly being filmed for television, in color. Miss Nedrow will appear throughout the film, which will later be presented as a TV special on stations across America.

U-I Alum Wins Research Honor

Dr. D. M. Hegsted, professor of nutrition at Harvard school of public health, a University alumnus from Rexburg, has been awarded the Osborne and Mendal award for outstanding basic research in nutrition.

AIN The presentation, from the American Institute of Nutrition, was in recognition of Dr. Hegsted's contributions in determining mammalian requirements for calcium and protein and for his studies in cholesterol metabolism.

Here's More About—Frosh

Don Fry, Delta Sig, is concerned with intercampus relations. He works closely with the administration and last year provided some very specific and strong questions when former President D. R. Theophilus visited the E-Board.

These are only a few of the comments which could be made about the well-rounded student governing body of the ASUI. They started last spring with enthusiasm and initiative.

Freshmen have an opportunity to visit E-Board meetings—they are open to all students. Pledge classes and freshmen from all living groups should try to visit at least one meeting during the year. Perhaps coordination could be provided through Junior Panhellenic, Junior IFC and Residence Hall Council. L.W.J.

U-I Student's Trial Set For Jan. 10

The jury trial of Jack R. Hutteball, a University senior who is charged with burglary, has been set for 9:30 a.m., Jan. 10 at Third District Court here.

Hutteball is charged in connection with a break-in at the University Student Book Store February 19. He has entered a plea of innocent.

Hutteball, who was arraigned May 21, will be represented by Cope R. Gale, a Moscow attorney.

Red Cross Blood Drive Set Tuesday

The Latah County Red Cross Chapter will hold a blood drive on Tuesday, Oct. 5 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Grange Hall in Moscow.

Mrs. C. F. Peterson, chapter chairman, invites all University students to donate if they can. He also points out that students who donate at this time will still be able to give again at the annual spring drive held on campus.

E Board Begins Semester's Sessions



FIRST MEETING—The first E Board meeting of the year was held Tuesday night at the SUB. Among the topics of discussion at the meeting were IBM counting of election results and the influence of Viet Nam on students. Shown (left to right) are Jane Watts, Ken Johnson, Denny Dobbin, Paula Spence, Don Fry, Bob Aldridge, Gary Mahn (face hidden), Ruth Ann Knapp, Diane Green, Dr. Arthur R. Gittens, Lon Atchley and Mary Lou Unzicker, meeting secretary.

Briefs About Campus

Last But Not Least

TV KINDERGARTEN—Beginning Monday KUID, channel 12, will present kindergarten at 5 p.m. daily.

RESEARCH AID—Two U of I scientists, Kenneth E. Hungerford, professor of wildlife management in the College of Forestry, and W. M. Iritani, associate horticulturist, authored two articles in a Doubleday Anchor paperback titled "Research Problems in Biology, Investigations for Student."

CONCERTS FREE—Membership for U-I students in the Moscow Community Concert Ass'n is included in the ASUI student activities fee. Students will be admitted free on display of their ID cards. The first program will be a performance by Karin Hurdstrom, soprano, on Oct. 14.

APPOINTED EDITOR—U-I Asst. Prof. of Education Kenneth Ertel, has been appointed editor for a quarterly newsletter reporting professional activities and research in teacher education, titled "Council For Distributive Teacher Education."

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Enrollment Rate Increases At Northwestern Universities

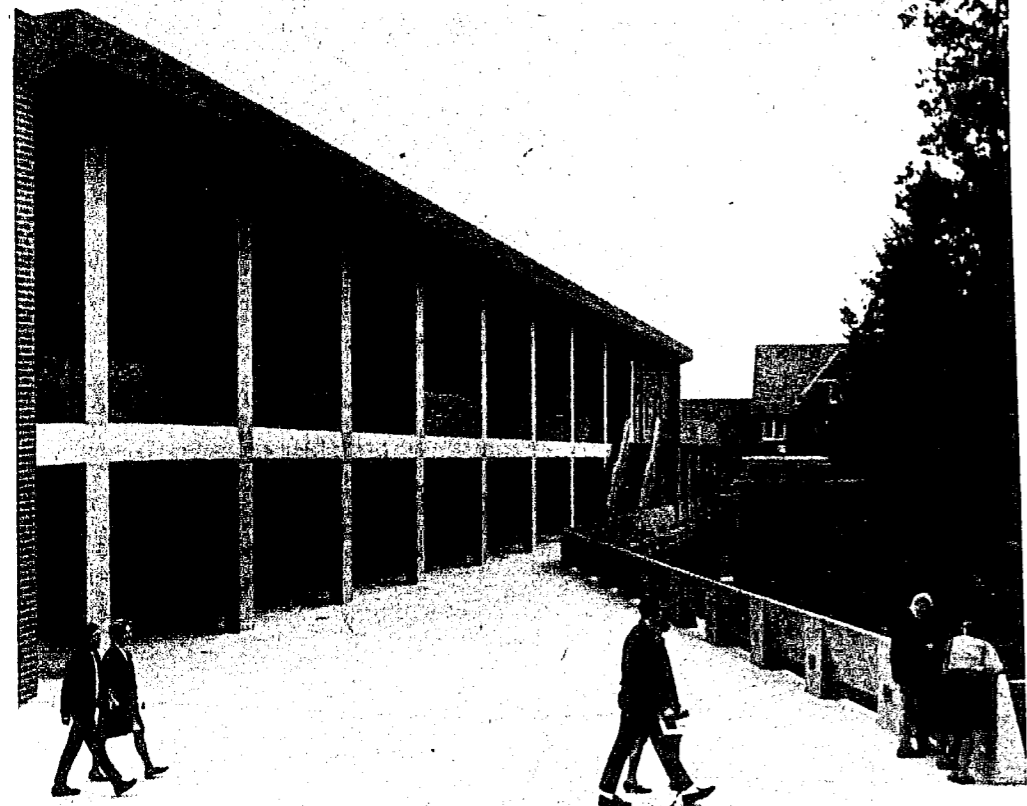
Enrollment is climbing at an increased rate in all northwestern universities, publications from various schools show. Not only at the University of Idaho are there student increases, but also such institutions as Washington State, Boise College, Oregon, Oregon State, and the University of California. Idaho, with its increase of 800 students this fall shows a 13 per cent increase in students, while at Boise College there are 600 more students, a total of 2,444, and at WSU, enrollment is expected to pass 10,000. Other figures from Oregon and Oregon State show their enrollment up accordingly. At Oregon State a total 9,820 have enrolled, a 13 per cent increase over last year, and at the University of Oregon, an 8 per cent increase. Enrollment at the Eugene school is now 11,600. Also at the University of California, enrollment has risen to 8,893, and expected to reach 10,000.

As one official put it, "The wide classroom facilities for 201 students. The new classroom center was supposed to enable the administration to get rid of the Temporary Classroom Buildings. But raised enrollment has put these students back in still another building was designed to pro-

Orchestra Plans Seen For 1965

The University Symphony Orchestra began rehearsals this week in preparation for an active musical year. Conductor of the orchestra, Prof. LeRoy Bauer, announced concert dates and soloists for the coming season. They include: Sunday, Dec. 5,

University Auditorium with David Tyler, pianist, soloist in the Tchaikowsky Concerto for Piano and Orchestra; Sunday, March 6, David Whisner, cellist, soloist in the Saint-Saens Concerto for Cello and Orchestra. The final concert of the year will see the traditional Senior Soloists Concert in May, when the outstanding seniors of the department of music are featured soloists with the University Symphony Orchestra. In addition this year members of the symphony will prepare the music for the coming ASUI musical production of Oklahoma in November. Also, this year the University Little Symphony will present two concerts in the Recital Hall; January 18, with Hornist, Ronald Wise as soloist in a Mozart concerto for horn and small orchestra, and April 21.



I'M LOST—The words were said many times as students ran up and down ramps trying to find room 110 and finding instead room 204 or room 113 in the new University Classroom Center. Eventually a few of the students found the floor plan which had been set up in front of the building and went from there. A few asked the person standing next to them and found out. A few never made it to class!

Committee Interviews Scheduled Next Week

All students interested in serving on an ASUI committee are requested to report for an interview next week at the indicated time in various rooms of the Student Union Building. On Monday, Open House interviews at 8:30 p.m. in Pine, Oct. 4. On Wednesday, October 6, interviews for International Students and chairman at 7 p.m. in the Sawtooth, and for Personnel Recruitment at 8 p.m. in the Pine will be held. At 7 p.m. Thursday, October 7, will be interviews for U.N. Committee in Pine, Exhibits Committee in Lemhi and Half-time Committee in Pow-Wow. At 8 p.m. interviews for Dance Committee will be in the Bee-Soo-Ka Room. Interviews? Now that interviews are un-

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derway many people wonder what they should know and do. According to Gary Vest, Fiji, publicity chairman for student activities, some of the questions commonly asked in interviews concern criticisms of the past and methods for improvement. New ideas are especially important. Gary explained that it is also important to be familiar with the general structure of ASUI in regards to activities council and specific committees. Selections are based on ability, experience, and grades, with the emphasis on the former. Gary advised that students wishing further information should check the ASUI files, the student handbook, and talk to past and present committee chairman and members.

Teacher Training Course For Driver Education To Be Offered

Plans have been completed to offer a teacher training course in Driver Education according to Paul Kaus, Assistant Director of the Division of Adult Education. The course will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Ad. 109 on the University of Idaho campus. Registration is in Ed. X140, Driver Education, 2 credits. "Satisfactory completion of this course will qualify the individual to serve as instructor for driver training programs in high school," Kaus said. "Experience during the past two or three years indicates that this is a very popular form of summer training programs in high school will need 4 credits in driver education but the current requirement is for only 2 college credits." Resident students may enroll in the course but must receive the permission of their Academic Dean. With certain limitation, the 2 semester hours credit may be applied towards a Bachelor's Degree. Fee for the 2 credit course is \$25.00. Students interested in enroll-

Here's More About— E-Board

speeches given by professors on what is happening in Viet Nam. Any situation such as this can have political implications and must be handled carefully, Dave McClusky, ASUI vice president said. Judy Manville, E-Board, said that what we do must be done for the troops in Viet Nam and not for the situation itself. No decision was made taking any specific action at the meeting. Ken Johnson was appointed to work with Stan Smith in looking over the possibilities of some sort of fund raising drive.

Here's More About— Telegrams

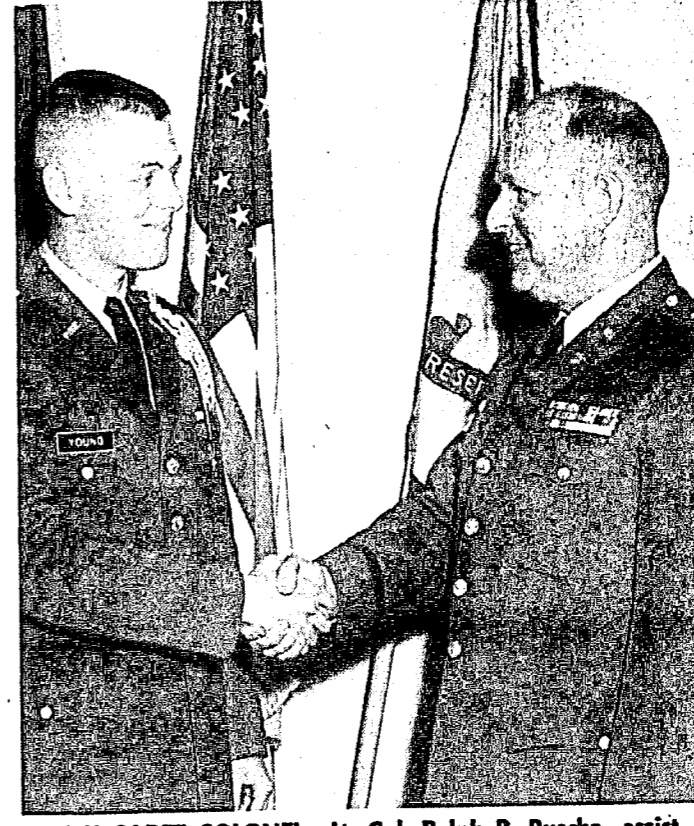
An Aid? "Actually the telegrams are an aid to Clark's philosophy of the week," said the Evergreen. "Monday the dressing room was, the scene of the 1924, 1954 and 1964 scores where the Vandals manager to upset Washington State, combined with the Christmas card Clark received from the Vandal Boosters showing the Cougar coach shaking hands with Dee Andros, former head mentor at Idaho, after last year's U of I victory."

More Letters

"God, I wish we still had the Independent-Greek split. At least in those days we had an issue." Still Hope Perhaps the parties without issue will be able to bring some forth in the coming semester. The reason for this strange optimism on the part of the writer is that the air is pregnant with promise. Wednesday night a small group of student government leaders met with the avowed purpose of making revolutionary changes in the student government setup. E-Board They did meet under the auspices of the ASUI Executive Board, and the editor of the Argonaut was present so secret it wasn't. What was interesting and potentially a hot political issue was that this committee has taken upon itself the task of a complete examination of student government with the object of clearly defining areas and suggesting changes. It will be interesting to see what they come up with. Sincerely, Robert N. Stanfield Off-Campus

Senior Interviews Scheduled

Date	Company	Degree	Office Placement
Oct. 4 and 5	Department of the Army Surgeons Office Presidio of San Francisco	B.S. Foods & Nutrition B.S. Physical Ed, Biology (other science therapy)	Placement
Oct. 12	Arthur Young & Co. Los Angeles, Calif.	Accounting, Business with accounting	Placement
Oct.	Bechtell San Francisco, Calif.	Civil, Structural, Mech., Electrical; MS in Hydraulics and Soil Mechanics	Engineering
Oct. 14	The Upjohn Co. Portland, Oregon	Pre-Med or Dent; Biology; Chemistry, P.E.	Placement



ARMY CADET COLONEL—Lt. Col. Ralph R. Rusche, assistant professor of military science, U of I Army ROTC, right, congratulates Stephen H. Young, Theta Chi, for his selection as the Army ROTC cadet colonel for the 1965-66 school year. Selection was based on scholastic averages, military proficiency, leadership and accomplishments at the recently completed Sixth U.S. Army ROTC Summer Camp conducted at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Open House Successful

Twenty four international Studente w regreeted with a special dinner sponsored by the New Student Days Committee Wednesday. The dinner was attended by an equal number of Americans which included representatives of the faculty and the ASUI. Dr. H. Walter Stephens, vice president for academic affairs, talked on why the university wants the international student. Associate Professor Harry Caldwell acquainted the students with the Cosmo Club. Judy Manville, Pi Phi, welcomed the students to the Idaho Campus and invited them to visit the houses on campus.

TV Program To Feature

A five-member panel will discuss topics in the area of the student in relation to academics and other college pursuits on a televised program from 7 to 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday. "How does one create the proper balance between academic pursuits and activities?" is an example of the problems to be considered. Shaw Chorale The Robert Shaw Chorale appeared at the University on Jan. 29, 1961.

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The Agronomy Club is holding a get-acquainted barbecue Sept. 30 at 5:30 p.m. in the Field House.

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FROSH CAGER MET
Jim Goddard, today announced that there will be a meeting of all prospective freshman basketball players in room 109 of the Memorial Gymnasium today at 4 p.m. All interested men are urged to attend.

Maybe Vandal Vic Mann Really Is Indestructible

When a dynamite cap shattered Vic Mann's left hand from thumb to little finger and blew three of his fingers beyond repair a person would have thought that that the rookie Idaho tackle's athletic career had ended at the age of eight.

Mann, a strapping 233-pounder, doesn't even consider it a handicap. He told a Forest Service official, who wouldn't let him go out on a fire line because of "his handicap," that "the only handicap is in your mind."

He has survived a series of injuries that puts him in the same class as former Idaho and now Green Bay great Jerry Kramer.

The explosion that cost him his left hand came about when he was eight-years old and trying to make a big bomb by prying a dynamite cap apart with a nail. He walked two miles to a neighbor. The neighbor tried to take him to the Wardner hospital in Kellogg, but the neighbor backed over a log and high-centered the car. When they arrived at the hospital Mann elected to walk in rather than ride a stretcher.

Playing fullback in the ninth grade he fell on his left wrist and fractured it. As a sophomore tackle team mate John Shelt (now an Idaho defensive half-back) stepped on Vic's right hand and broke three bones in it. He suffered a broken leg chasing a cow — sat out 19 hours on a rock slide while a forest fire raged around him — and was bit by a rattlesnake while working in a copper mine near Salmon.

After three summers with the Forest Service, another as a guide and miner in the primitive area, Mann settled down to the quiet life as an employee of the State Highway Dept. at Kellogg.

Vic played basketball and was a shot putter in addition to his feats on the gridiron. He is majoring in industrial arts and plans to coach and teach upon graduation.

Right now his biggest job is winning back a starting offensive tackle job from Gary Fitzpatrick — a job he lost because of a sprained ankle sustained in the Vandal's final scrimmage of fall camp.



TOM STEPHENS
Ht. 6-2
Wt. 210
Pos. End

"More, but a little less of the same," was on tap for Idaho football coach Steve Musseau and his Vandal gridders today as zero hour approaches for Saturday's annual Battle of the Palouse in Pullman.

Intramurals

The Intramural football leagues had a full schedule of games this week with the results as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 28
SN over ATO—8-0
SAE over KS—0-0
(2 penetrations)
PDT over TC—19-6
SC over DSP—8-6
DC over LDS—20-6
PKT over PKA—6-0
DTD over TKE—32-0
PGD over BTP—6-6
(2 penetrations)

Wednesday, Sept. 29
WSH over TMA—Forfeit
Mos. Hotel over Sr.H2—

Forfeit.
GH2 over Mch2—13-0
SnH over GrH—0-0
(2 first downs)
UH over BH—33-6
BH2 over UH2—6-0
CH2 over LH2—13-6
LH over CH—12-6
WSH over CC—25-6
GH over Mch—7-0

Thursday, Sept. 30
PDT over SC—12-6
DC over PKA—7-0
SN over DSP—26-2
TKE over PGD—8-6
ATO over SAE—19-8
LCA over LDS—8-2
KS over TC—17-12
BTP over PKT—12-0

Director of Intramurals Clem Parberry announced today that Tennis will begin Monday, October 4.

COUGAR VISITS

Butch, WSU cougar mascot, mysteriously appeared on the lawn of the Idaho Beta house on May 23, 1943. He was visited during the day by many curious Idaho students.

Today's practice, little more than a replay of this week's action saw the Idaho coach's "Gizeric" unit run through a final review of all anticipated WSU offensive formations, while the "Gunderics" rehearsed their game plan against a Cougar oriented defense.

I Know They're Great

"There really isn't much I can say about the team," Musseau noted. "Everything that needed to have been said with regard to our performances or the condition of the squad has been made known. I know we are great and the team knows they're great. That's three-fourths of the battle. The other fourth comes Saturday."

The Vandal mentor further noted that he only wished he "could hand out blue prints of our game plan to everyone in the stadium." "However, I certainly don't want to spoil any surprises for the fans. Guess everyone will just have to bring a pencil and a few sheets of paper with them if they want that — or better yet — buy an extra program for scratch paper. The proceeds go to a worthy cause."

"Well Anyway"

Musseau did note one improvement in Idaho's game plan. "Our defensive secondary is greatly improved from the first two games," he explained. "They don't even look like the same players. I'll bet they have the WSU ends looking in their lockers for the ball. We're going to be on those Cougars like — well anyway — we'll be on them."

TRAFFIC PROBLEM

All persons traveling from Moscow to Pullman Saturday to the football game are urged to use the Airport-Farmway entrance to the stadium as a means of keeping traffic on the main highway to a minimum.

Read This

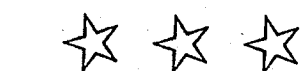
by Jim Petersen
Out of the frying pan and into the fire. Such appears to be the fate of whoever sent the telegram appearing on page one. Yes, sports fans, there appears to be some doubt as to its origin. If, through some quirk of fate, the epistle did come from a "U of I Booster" our most humble apologies to Cougar coach Clark and his pussycats.

"Udder Institution"
However, since there is no room in a Valhalla for backstabbers and the like, we chose to believe that the mastermind behind the telegram resides at that "udder" institution of the Palouse. If such is the case, hearty congratulations to whoever sent them. You not only built a fire under the Cougars but you fanned a small hurricane that has been brewing beneath the Vandals for quite some time.

Actually, neither the Idaho squad nor their coaching staff could care less. "We're going to Pullman to play football," coach Musseau explained. "Win, lose or draw, I know the team will do its best and that they will conduct themselves as gentlemen and sportsmen worthy of wearing the Idaho gold and silver."

It's Better than Second Place
"I'm sure," he continued, "that the Idaho students will do the same. After all, too many people today are prone to think that winning isn't everything, but it's a heck of a lot better than coming in second place. I agree. However, when the final score is tallied, it's not whether you won or not that counts, but how you played the game."

At any rate, here's hoping that whoever sent the telegrams will be stripped of whatever authority he or she now possesses — or, for your further edification — what's nude pussycat.



VIC MANN
Ht. 6-0
Wt. 233
Pos. Tackle



RAY MILLER
Ht. 6-5
Wt. 240
Pos. End



JOE MCCOLLUM
Ht. 5-9
Wt. 162
Pos. Wingback



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Steve Garmon Wins '65 Breshears Award

For many years the University of Idaho has had a reputation among writers and broadcasters for producing top athletes and professional prospects.

However, it isn't often that this university, or any other for that matter, can lay claim to a prep athlete who has already accumulated more titles and records than most college athletes can ever hope to hold. The University of Idaho has such an athlete — Steve Garmon.

As a Caldwell high school all star, he played football, basketball and baseball before enrolling at Idaho. At 6-1, 190 Garmon led the Southern Idaho conference in total offense and passing as a quarterback. He was voted to the all-SIC second grid team in his junior year, and to the first team as a senior.

The former Cougar standout took time out to play baseball and basketball. He handled the pitching duties for Caldwell, where he posted an unbeaten mound record during his tenure. He was equally talented on the maple court. As high point man during his junior and senior years, he led the SIC, to which he was again voted to its all-star team, with a 20-point-per-game mark.

Wins Breshears Award
Garmon is this year's winner of the Ralph Breshears Memorial scholarship, presented annually by the Boise Chapter of the Vandal Boosters. The former "all-everything star" was selected by the Vandal football staff in behalf of the Boise Boosters and in memory of Breshears.

An outstanding Vandal gridder and captain of the 1919

squad, Breshears was a loyal Valley high school graduate on and devoted alumnus for many of the basis of not only academic and leadership qualities, but on

"Ralph's undying support of football ability and excellence the university athletic programs as well," he explained. is legendary and he was a constant inspiration to many who last year awarded to former

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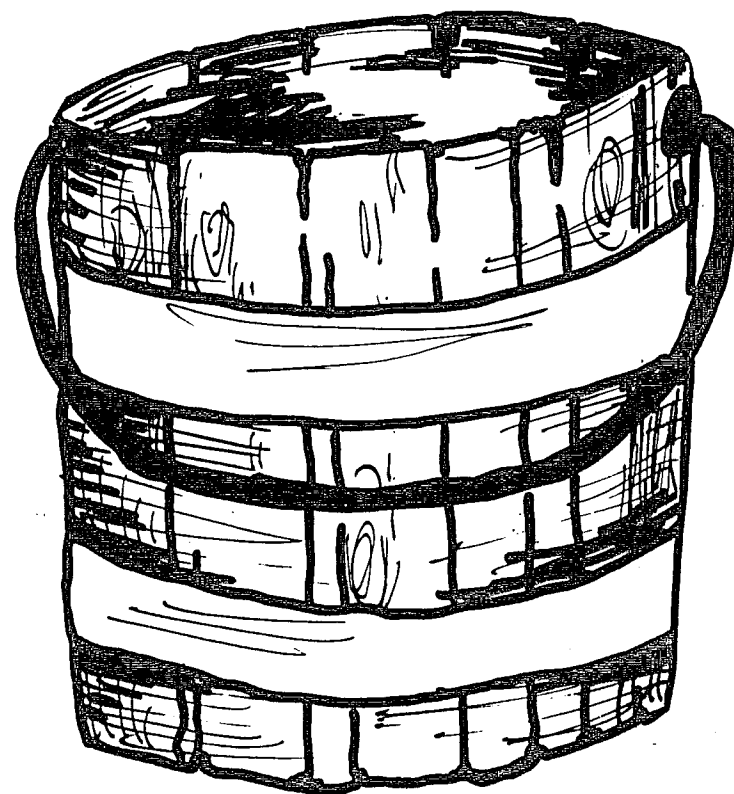
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