

## Voting Held Yesterday, House Decorations On Schedule

### UCC Dedication To Be Saturday

The new University Classroom Center will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Saturday in room 101 of the UCC preceding the Homecoming activities.

Speaker at the dedication will be former University President D. R. Theophilus. President Ernest W. Hartung will preside at the ceremonies. Bill McCann will also speak on behalf of the students during the dedication. Curtis T. Eaton, Twin Falls, president of the Board of Regents will accept the Building on behalf of the Regents.

Other members of the Board of Regents, U. S. Sen. Len B. Jordan, and U. S. Rep. Compton I. White will attend the dedication. White will also meet with the North Idaho Forestry Association Friday and the Young Democrats' Thursday evening at the University.

The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremony for the classroom building.

Following the dedication of the UCC there will be a Regents' luncheon at 11:15 a.m. in the Wallace Complex. The luncheon will honor those for whom the new halls have been named.

Idaho State Sen. Harold Snow, for whom Snow Hall was named, will attend the luncheon. Mrs. James Graham, wife of the late member of the Board for whom Graham Hall has been named, has also been invited to the ceremonies. Mrs. Louise Carter, dean of women emeritus, for whom Carter Hall has been named will also attend.

The contractors and architects for both the classroom center and the Wallace Complex have been invited to attend the ceremonies.

### FOUR DEBATE AT CENTRALIA

Four debate students competed in last Saturday's meet at Centralia, Washington.

James Barker, Sigma Nu, and his colleague, Kathleen McCarthy, Alpha Gam, won three debates and lost two as did Shirley Trumbley, Carter, and her colleague, Phillip Shinn, Lindley.

The meet was composed of 150 debate teams from 28 schools.

In individual events, Shinn received an "excellent" rating in extemporaneous speaking. McCarthy received a "good" rating in interpretive reading. Trumbley also participated in extemporaneous speaking.

Next Friday and Saturday two teams will debate at Eugene, Oregon, and enter extemporaneous speaking in the individual events division.

Jo Ann Ferguson, Shoup, and colleague Steven Perkins, off campus, as well as John Cosell, Delta Chi, and his colleague, Reed Benson, off-campus, will participate in the meet.



HOMECOMING PLANNERS—Planning the Homecoming activities for next weekend are from left, back row: Dick Rush, Delt; Howard Shaver, TKE; and Jim LaRue, Delt. Second row are Maun Rudisill, Student Union Program Director; Betty Benson, Tri Delta; Marg Hegler, Alpha Phi; Margie Felton, Kappa, and Jean Cline, Gamma Phi. Seated are Don Schumaker, Phi Delt; Parm Nelson, Sigma Nu; Mike McMurray, Beta; John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, general chairman of Homecoming, and Ken Hall, Theta Chi. (Photo by Rutledge)

### 'Oklahoma' Cast Gets Three Standing Ovations

As the curtain closed on the production of "Oklahoma" Saturday night, at the University auditorium, it brought to a close the short run of one of the finest stage productions ever to appear on the Idaho campus.

All three nights the cast played before a full house of applauding people. Tickets had been almost completely sold out since Wednesday, and those hoping to buy tickets at the door had to be turned away each night.

The chairman and director who fit the pieces together was Jean Collette, chairman of the drama department. "The one thing that made 'Oklahoma' such a success was the excellent cooperation of all concern-

ed," Miss Collette said. Miss Collette also added she was very pleased at the way the production ran so smoothly. "I would like to extend thanks for all the help we received from the students and also to the different colleges on campus that offered their assistance," she added.

Asst. professor of Dramatics, Edmund Chavez drew attention to the fact that most of the talent that went into the production of the play was from all different colleges of the university, rather than just from the drama department.

"The amount and variety of talent is amazing!" Chavez exclaimed. "Being from the different colleges, most of these people have had no dramatics background, much less any professional training."

As to any future plans for other productions, Miss Collette couldn't say. Judging from the standing ovation Saturday night, however, it may be safe to assume it won't be another five years.

In a recent letter to the ARGONAUT, Miss Collette expressed her appreciation for the support given by the staff, es-

pecially for the color picture of Nov. 2, which was chosen Argonaut picture of the year.

### Students Involved In Accidents Or Court Actions

A total of 11 U of I students were involved in accidents last weekend or court action at Moscow yesterday.

A vehicle driven by James M. Patterson, SAE, went out of control at 1:07 a.m. Sunday after he turned onto Sixth St. from Elm St. The car struck a telephone pole on the north side of Sixth St., breaking it at the top. Damage to the car was listed at \$250 to the left front.

Another N-I student was involved in an accident Saturday when a vehicle operated by James L. Price, 18, Albion, Wash., was traveling north on Main St. and collided with a vehicle operated by Glen M. Erickson, off campus. Damage was listed as minor.

Washington State police and sheriff's officers arrested a University student during the weekend on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Alfred Cron, Kappa Sig, was arrested at 3 a.m. Saturday. He posted \$276 bond and was released.

Three University students were cited in Moscow Police Court yesterday for malicious destruction of property and two for aiding a misdemeanor.

Throwing Bricks Winfield G. West, Jr., Woodrow Deckard, and Tim Tyler, all Phi Delt, were charged with throwing bricks at 11 cars on Halloween night. Keith Hurdstrom, off campus, and Dave W. Bacharach, Graham, were cited for aiding a misdemeanor.

They were ordered to divide the \$479.95 cost of damages among them and were placed on probation until June 11. They were ordered not to incur unnecessary indebtedness, and not to purchase, drive or ride in any automobile without the consent of the court.

Restitution They were ordered to make restitution of the cost of damages within 60 days and to refrain from the use of alcoholic beverages or intoxicating liquors.

Robert M. Rainey, ATO, was charged with being drunk in public on Saturday. He posted \$50 bond.

Ronald L. Anderson, off campus, was also charged with being drunk in public.

In Moscow Justice Court, Donald K. Engdahl, Sigma Nu, was cited for failure to report an accident and was fined \$10 plus court costs of \$5.

### Homecoming Queen, Dance Culminate Committee Efforts

The selection of the Homecoming Queen, two dances and awarding of trophies for house decorations will culminate the work of the Homecoming Committee.

Dick Rush, Delt, homecoming chairman, said that the homecoming committee will be wearing civil war hats all this week.

"We would appreciate it if the people wouldn't laugh," Rush said. Rush said that the Homecoming Queen will be announced in Friday's Argonaut. The Homecoming Committee will serenade the Queen at 7 a.m. Friday just before the queen is announced.

Charles Herndon, alumni president, will crown the Queen at the game, Rush said.

Television tapes of the queen finalists have been made and sent to Idaho and area stations, he said.

Buy Mums "Idaho Men, we're telling you To make a hit on the Idaho U, Buy your girl a mum today."

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is selling mum corsages for homecoming for \$1.50 each.

All orders and money must be turned in by 4 p.m. Thursday.

To order a mum contact any Mortar Board member or sign up on sheets in the living groups.

Homecoming weekend the campus will be decorated to the theme of "Idaho Civil War — History Repeats, North Defeats."

Trophies In place of building floats for a parade this year the houses will vie for trophies for homecoming decorations.

The Alpha Chis and the Sigma Chis will decorate their houses on the theme of "The Battle of Bengal Run."

"Idaho Civil War in Color" is the theme of the Alpha Gams, while the A Phis and the TKEs will decorate "Musseau's March to the V."

"Vandals Stomp the Bengals" is the theme of the Betas. The Lambda Chis and Pi Phis will do "Gone With a Win."

Themes The Kappas will present "Surrender at Kappamattox," while the SAEs will decorate on the theme "ISU Rebels Put Down."

"The Bengals Bungled Battles" is the theme of Ethel Steel, and FarmHouse will decorate on "Disgrace the Southern Bengals."

"Yanks Yank Reb's Ribs" is the decoration theme of the Delt, while Pine and Upham will decorate on "Shermans March."

### Homecoming Queen, Dance Culminate Committee Efforts

The LDS Institute will decorate "1965 Vandals Repeat the March of General Sherman," and the DGs and Phi Delt will do "Blow 'em Clear to Dixie."

"Musseau's March" Tri Delt and the Sigma Nus will decorate on the theme "Musseau's March on the South," and the Wallace Complex will do "Musseau De-Feets Merrimac."

The Delta Chis and Kappa Sigs will decorate "Idaho Civil War," and the Delta Sigs and Thetas will decorate the general campus theme.

The decorations will be judged on Originality, appropriateness to general theme, general appearance, and construction, Roberta Timm, Tri Delta, homecoming decorations chairman, said.

Three University journalists left yesterday for Los Angeles where they will attend the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Jim Petersen, ATO, program chairman of the U-I collegiate chapter and sports editor of the Argonaut; Leo Jeffries, Phi Delt, chapter president and second semester editor of the Argonaut; and Fred Freeman, off campus, secretary-treasurer and past director for undergraduate affairs.

From Saigon Malcolm Browne, ABC correspondent and dean of the Saigon press corps, will fly from Vietnam to discuss the "hot, cold war" before an expected 600 or more SDX members at the Biltmore Hotel at Los Angeles.

Professional journalists who will speak at the convention include Vermont Royster, editor of The Wall Street Journal; Theodore F. Koop, vice president of CBS; Roger Tatarian, vice president and editor of UPI; and Julian Scheer, assistant administrator for public affairs, National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

California Gov. Edmund Brown will speak at the Saturday banquet and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty will welcome delegates Thursday morning.

Journalists will also tour Disneyland. Other events scheduled include a "Stars Night" of entertainment in the Biltmore Bowl, tours of Los Angeles news media and civic and cultural centers.

Interviews Set For Holly Week Holly Week interviews announcement: Interviews for Holly Week committees will be held Thursday night. The room will be listed on the SUB's meeting directory in the front of the office. Interested sophomores are asked to be there at 7:00 p.m. Pick up application forms at the SUB office after Tuesday noon, said Steve Beer, Chairman.

The sophomore class officers will select the committees and committee chairmen for the following: band and special coordinating activities, dance and decorations, band, outside decorations, caroling, fashion show, lighting and sound, publicity, programs, invitations, and chaprones, intermission and pictures, dance ticket sales, wreaths, outstanding sophomore, and queen committees. Also chosen will be a general vice chairman of Holly Week which is Dec. 6-11.

### IDAHO STUDENT DIES IN ACCIDENT

Robert S. Thornhill, 20, Moscow Hotel, died early Saturday morning when his car went off U.S. Highway 95 at Marsh's Hill one-half mile north of the Latah-Benehew county line. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Thornhill of Spokane.

Officials assumed the Idaho sophomore art student went to sleep at the wheel as he was driving to Spokane for the weekend. A broken watch on the victim's wrist had stopped at 2:40, he was wearing a seat belt and there were no skid marks on the highway.

The boy was apparently killed instantly with head injuries when the roof of the car caved in on him, Benehew Deputy Sheriff Pat Murphy said.



CANDIDATES FOR ROSES: The five girls, one of whom will be the queen of the Homecoming Festivities this week end are pictured from the left. They are (standing) Judi Schedler, Theta; Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi, and Kathy Raey, Hays. Seated are Ann Wagner, D.G. and Carol Groves, Kappa. (Photo by Rutledge)

### Students Urged To Register Complaints To Infirmary Comm.

Students were urged to turn in complaints to the new Infirmary Committee, in the first Executive Board Report filed by the group this year.

The committee was lead on a tour of the infirmary facilities and later discussed its policies and problems, according to Mick Morfitt, E-Board member on the committee.

The committee is composed of Miss Mabel Locke, chairman; Dr. LaTourneau, Dr. Fleming; Karen Pyrah, Kappa; Alan Johnston, off campus; and Morfitt.

ber 10. The committee can operate is for students to turn in their complaints to them. They can Morfitt says the only way be submitted to any committee member.

The initial meeting of the group was Oct. 13. The next meeting is scheduled for November.

### Vets Honored

Paying homage to all veterans of American military actions Veteran's Day, Thursday, will be a traditional salute by University ROTC cadets at the flag pole on the Administration building lawn.

A firing squad of 20 cadets will fire three volleys at 11 a.m. Cadet Ervin N. Hirling, Kappa Sig, will sound taps from the foot of the pole to climax the brief ceremony.

### Grand Ballet Classique To Appear On University Campus Tomorrow

The Grand Ballet Classique de France featuring Miss Liane Dayde will appear in the University Memorial gymnasium tomorrow as the second feature of the Moscow Community Concert Association.

The touring ballet company, which was formed in 1960 to play the leading ballet festivals of Europe, has featured the greatest dancers of France in classical ballets mounted with the lavish sets and costumes of the former Marquis de Cuevas Ballet.

Short History Though the history of the Grand Ballet Classique is a short one, the dancers will bring with them the tradition of the world's oldest ballet school — L'Academie de Musique et de Danse of the Paris Opera — where most of the dancers have studied.

The stars of the company and the corps de ballet present a style which unifies the romantic Gallic spirit with the intellectual discipline and refinement of taste that is so much a part of the French tradition.

This tour is the group's first North American performance. The Grand Ballet Classique has regular season at the Theatre de Champs Elysee in Paris and tours widely each season. They have come to the United States on the last lap of a world tour which took them to cities of Red China where they were the first western troupe to perform.

They have also appeared in Naples at the San Carlos Opera House and have been featured at the ballet festivals of Cannes, Vichy, Nervi, Bergamo, Bordeaux, Deauville and Besancon. In addition the troupe has toured Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco as well as Manila, Tokyo, Seoul, Hong Kong, Saigon, Phnom Penh, Bangkok, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and major cities in India.

The company of 50 will include the stars, corps de ballet and orchestra.

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LA DANSEUSE PREMIERE: This is Miss Liane Dayde, leader of the French Grand Ballet group performing here tomorrow night, in the Parisian Ballet sponsored by the Community Concert program. Miss Dayde is one of four stars in the ballet. (Publicity photo)

# The Idaho Argonaut



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## The Golden Fleece By Jason

"Not even Lloyd's of London would be likely to underwrite a policy for college newspaper or magazine editors. The risk would be too great. However, Lloyd's, or some other enterprising insurance house, would be perfectly safe if it wrote a policy insuring that an editor: (1) will be fired, or (2) will be reprimanded by (a) the faculty (b) the administration (c) the trustees or regents (d) student government, or (3) will become scholastically ineligible, or (4) will be criticized by politicians or by nearby professional newspapers.

If an editor does not confront one of these obstacles during his tenure in office, then he probably qualifies for the Casper Milquetoast club. It has become almost a natural course of events for any editor who cares enough to say what he thinks to find himself in the bad graces of someone in authority."

—Hoyt Purvis

### Lacks Validity

Freedom of the press, what is it? The above quotation is taken from an article entitled "The Dean's Blue Pencil" discussing the freedom of college papers. We would like to mention a few of the remarks which were made in the article.

"Even the most open-minded administrators may begin to favor reducing editorial freedom if the college press is consistently at cross-purposes with affluent Alumni. Rare is the campus where any real degree of editorial freedom exists."

The article continues, saying that freedom of the press is more responsibility than a matter of freedom. We would like to agree with this. The Argonaut enjoys a great deal of "freedom" in what it prints, or to put it another way we are "responsible" for what ever freedoms we take in the paper.

### Freedom of The Press

"A publication which is deserving of its masthead will both criticize and publicize, speak and listen. The old argument that to criticize is to damage the good name of the school or some component group lacks validity." We would agree that the best way to defend an institution would be to challenge its shortcomings as they are perceived and seek to bring about improvements. However, it is necessary not to act before knowing the facts, and, having discovered the facts we must have enough gumption to comment on them, no matter what the discomfort to ourselves.

### A Monopoly

It is obvious that the college newspaper on this campus is a sort of monopolistic enterprise and must take into account all groups and all opinions. Nevertheless, we reserve the right to state where we stand on issues. It is probable that we will make mistakes and errors in judgment this year, but we would rather not qualify for the Casper Milquetoast club.

We hope that our present freedom on this paper is a result of a responsible tradition and that we may maintain this responsibility in the future.

### Sleigh Bells?

We heard a nasty rumor that it is going to snow this weekend. There is a large storm off the coast of Alaska and all pessimists are predicting that it will hit Idaho about time for our weekend activities. Possibly the Homecoming Committee was wiser than we know in not scheduling a parade. Even if it doesn't snow, students had better be prepared to drag out the umbrellas and keep them out—"Monsoon Season" has arrived.

## War Called Goof By Idaho Grad

Dear Jason:  
 In addition to presenting the "Statement," I think it may prove instructive for one to mention his motivation for joining it. (It should be made clear that I speak only for myself.)  
 The Johnson Administration has blundered into grave political miscalculations regarding Vietnam and they have not and are not examining alternative policies. They think, mistakenly, I believe, that the present one is "working," somehow.

**Interest Lags**  
 I also feel (but cannot prove) that the general popular support of current U.S. Vietnam Policy has resulted from a lack of public presentation of viable alternative plans and conceptions of U.S. interests there.  
 Some will respond to such presentations with misrepresentations, pseudo-patriotic invective, and personality attacks. So be it. Most University people, however, will conduct themselves better than this.

There are also those in the question — who have serious reservations about — the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

**Dissention Seen**  
 And there is a third group whose curiosity (but not hostility) has been aroused. Perhaps they have noted that such re-

spected thinkers as Sen. Frank Church, Prof. Hans Morganthau, Sen. William J. Fulbright and Walter Lippmann are dissenting (in some way). Perhaps they conclude that not ALL dissent amounts to lies, confused ignorance, and propaganda.  
 I — and other Committee members too, I'm sure — would like to enter into dialogue with — those last two groups. Such "enquirers" might value the chance to look over the factual materials we have assembled from the NEW YORK TIMES, THE NATION, THE NEW REPUBLIC, NEWSWEEK and State Department Bulletins and the Congressional Record.

**Plans Said**  
 There has been little opportunity at Idaho for campus-wide scholarly discussion on Vietnam (or any topic of national relevance) between students. But now both the A.S.U.I. and the Committee for the Peaceful Solution of World Conflicts are working (separately) towards arranging a forum for such an exchange of ideas. Plans will be announced soon.  
 Very truly yours,  
 John P. Webber  
 grad., Mech. Engin.

**THE BURNING STAKE**  
 welcomes opportunities to provide its facilities for use as an open forum for the discussion of all sides of any issue. "Openness" assumes the willingness to listen as well as to speak; the patience to hear the unpleasant; and the discipline that contributes to genuine communication.  
 Minimal "ground rules" will be maintained to prevent filibustering, heckling and the shedding of blood. Arrangements for such Burning Stake use should be made in advance.  
 Chad Bollek

## Berkeley Student Speaks On Issue Viet Nam Protest

Dear Jason:  
 I am a twenty-year-old student who marched in Berkeley in October in protest of the war in Vietnam.

I believe I did what I had to do as a concerned American citizen; just as I believe that I can only serve my country under the present Selective Service Act in the capacity of a Conscientious Objector.

### Reasons Told

To discuss my reasons and purposes would involve much more space than is available here; but I would like to discuss and exchange ideas with students here as to why they either agree or disagree with me. I am biased in my own personal ideas, but I belong to no political or religious group and can speak entirely as an individual.

### Asks Opinions

I would be interested in hearing your answers to the following questions that pertain to the War:

1. Is there a place for the United Nations to help settle the dispute?
2. Would the rest of Southeast Asia become Communist dominated if Vietnam was reunited under Communism?
3. What is the responsibility of the individual American citizen in discussing (not arguing) this question or any other question of vital importance to our country or to our system of education. I know there must be students and faculty here who have ideas to share with others above and beyond the classrooms and the social organizations.

If you feel I could benefit from your opinion or if you are interested in hearing the problems that I admit go along with my position, please come and have a cup of coffee with me Thursday afternoon after three at the Burning Stake or contact me through TU3-3692.

James W. Prall  
 Vallejo, Calif.

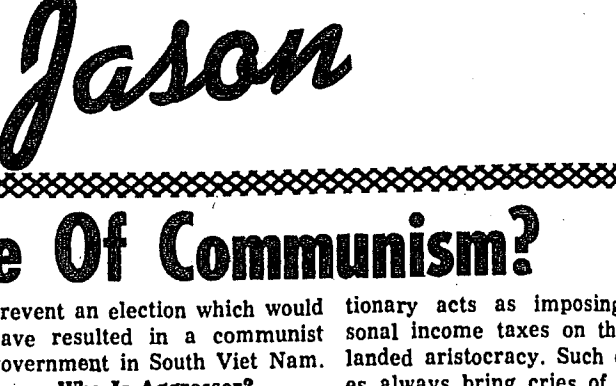
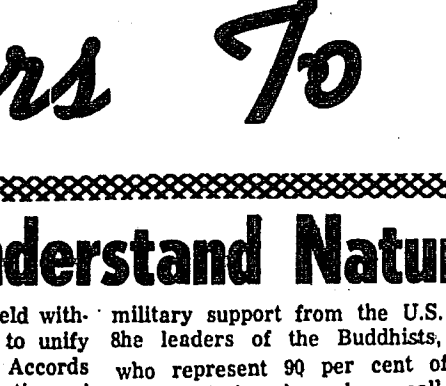
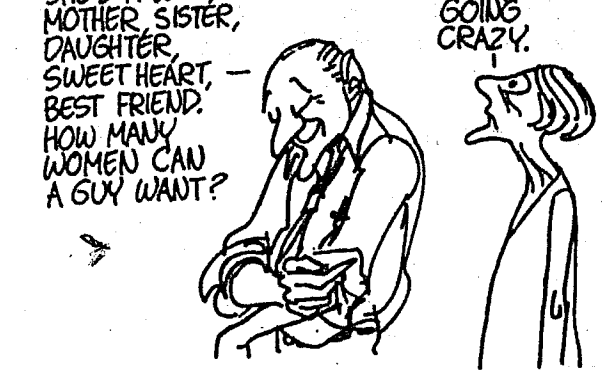
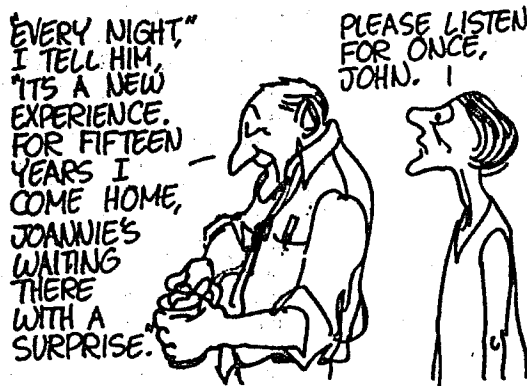
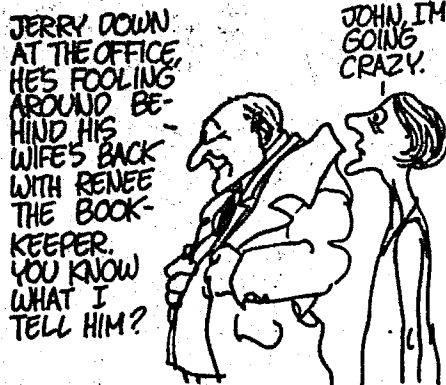
## 'Idaho Observer' Editorial Quoted

Dear Jason:  
 I would like to quote you some passages from the Editorial page of the October 28 issue of the "Idaho Observer" published in Boise and available in the Library. The title of the editorial is "Let's Not Call it Treason."

"The time has come to define some terms connected with the protest against American involvement in Vietnam . . .  
 "There is need to define such terms as 'freedom of speech,' 'treason,' 'civil disobedience,' and a number of others.  
**Speech Is Treason**  
 "We say this because . . . too many public officials are saying freedom of speech is treason. Too many students are saying crime is loyalty. Too many reporters are saying freedom of speech is civil disobedience. Too many men who should know better are saying that opposition is Communist-inspired or Communist-dominated or both."  
 "The First Amendment protects the right of free speech, the right of assembly, and the right of petition. As Senator Edward Kennedy said just before leaving for Vietnam, 'The right of petition is sacred.'  
 "There is nothing wrong with someone who chooses to say out loud that he opposes administration policy in Vietnam."

"We hold that the burning of a draft card is part of the expression of a point of view."  
 "It is simply an outgrowth of speech and expression, and if a young man chooses to burn his draft card in protest, there should be no punishment for that."  
**Burning Cards**  
 "Congress passed the law against burning draft cards, and President Johnson signed that law, for one purpose and one purpose alone: to suppress op-

pression. The Truman Doctrine, expanded into a "policy of containment," is responsible for keeping alive the myth of commun-



# Letters To Jason

## Both Sides Misunderstand Nature Of Communism?

Dear Jason:  
 Since I am on the faculty of the University of Idaho, I should mention that the enclosed letter represents my own views and not necessarily the views of my colleagues or the College of Business.

This letter is a response to the vicious replies to Marica and Armstrong's letter on Viet Nam. It seems to me that the replies of Messrs. Loughmiller, Tracy, Fry, and others miss the real issue, and, more important, demonstrate an intolerance that is inconsistent with the concept of freedom which they would defend.

It is clear to me as a citizen who opposes our involvement in Viet Nam and who has fulfilled his military obligation that the charges made against Viet Nam protesters — cowards, draft dodgers, traitors — usually are unfair to those so labeled.

Rather than reading letters which in effect throw mud at Marica and Armstrong (and people like them), I would prefer to read letters which discuss the issues. For example:

1. How and when did the United States become involved in Viet Nam?
2. What is the morality of our action there?
3. What about the legality of our action?
4. If morality and legality do not count, is the present United States foreign policy in our long-run national interest?

Let me review a little history! At the end of World War II, the French, who had previously colonized and then lost control of Indo-China, tried to establish again their colonial rule in Viet Nam. A check of your history books will reveal that there were no separate sovereign states of North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam. As many will remember, the French colonialists were opposed by the Viet Minh (later relabeled the Viet Cong) who, under the leadership of their popular national hero, Ho Chi Minh (Communist), defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

**Nationwide Elections**  
 The peace settlement which was outlined in the Geneva Accords called for nation-wide (both North and South Viet position. An unconstitutional and immoral purpose."  
 "If a young man who burns his draft card chooses to evade the draft, that is something else. That is a crime."

"Registering as a conscientious objector — even if you aren't — is not much more to be condemned than marrying, having children, staying in college, going on a mission, or claiming to operate your father's farm for no real reason other than to stay out of the Army, and all those things have been done — probably by some of the people now doing the screaming about traitors, draft evasion, and draft card burning."

"The protests must be allowed. The picketing, the marching, the speeches, must be allowed. They are not treason, they are not un-American, they are not disloyal. They are neither more nor less than a free American exercising his rights of freedom."  
 Marvin McClure  
 Off-campus

Nam) elections to be held within two years in order to unify Viet Nam. The same Accords established the International Control Commission to provide the election machinery and to police the agreements. While the U.S. was not a signatory of the Accords, we did agree not to violate them.

The U.S. then became involved in supporting the government in Saigon, which refused to permit the elections. It was clear that Ho Chi Minh, who had led the resistance against French rule, was popular and would win any nation-wide election. The U.S., in violation of the Accords, encouraged the Emperor Bao Dai and his Prime Minister Diem to postpone indefinitely the scheduled elections.

**Cong Forces Grew**  
 In 1954, our involvement was small and involved mostly support of the Saigon government and a small number of military advisors. As the Diem regime became less and less tolerant of political dissenters, the Viet Cong forces grew when persecuted individuals and religious groups joined with them.

The U.S. is now in the unpleasant position of maintaining a "friendly" government in Saigon that has little popular support and which could not remain in power without massive

military support from the U.S. The leaders of the Buddhists, who represent 90 per cent of the population, have been calling for an end to American intervention for over a year now.

What is the morality of our policy of imposing an unpopular tyrannical military dictatorship on the people of Viet Nam? Do we justify dictatorships in the name of freedom?

**Puppet Governments**  
 I see an analogy in Eastern Europe after the second World War, when the Soviet Union used military force to keep unpopular puppet governments in power.

What bugs me is the hypocrisy with which Americans delude themselves about Vietnam. Viet Nam is nothing but a pawn in the power struggle between the East and the West.

Alas, being a realist, I am aware that morality has little to do with foreign policy, but how about legality? Our administration in its famous White Paper (with an appropriate gray cover) refers to aggression from the north. There was no state of North Vietnam prior to the 1954 Accords. Two Viet Nams are the product of the cold war. The American puppet regimes of Generals Ky, Khanh, etc. have followed our decision to

prevent an election which would have resulted in a communist government in South Viet Nam.

**Who Is Aggressor?**  
 Who, then, is the aggressor — the Vietnamise who live in fear that our planes or marines will incinerate their homes and their bodies — and who, consequently, aid or join in the effort to drive out the foreign aggressor? Or, is it we who, in an attempt to maintain a puppet government in Saigon, have had to subject the whole nation to destruction? In referring to the Viet Cong as a foreign aggressor, our news media have buried the fact that we are taking sides in what is essentially a civil war.

In my judgment, we have no legal or moral justification for being in Viet Nam. But, according to some political scientists, our government should worry about our national interest and let morality and legality be damned!

**Communist Block**  
 What foreign policy is in our national interest? Our foreign policy leaves revolutionaries with no choice except alliance with the communist block. Normally, the economic development process will require drastic social changes such as land reforms, changes in the social-economic status of various groups, and even such revolu-

tionary acts as imposing personal income taxes on the rich landed aristocracy. Such changes always bring cries of "communist subversion" from the right-wing governments involved. These charges often result in an American involvement in order to preserve the status quo.  
 Historically, no regime has been too corrupt, no government too criminally negligent of the vital interests of its people, and no dictatorship too cruel to be denied the economic, military, and moral support of the U.S. as long as it proves its allegiance to the anti-socialist holy alliance.

**Hostility Promotes**  
 American hostility and aggression against what are essentially national socialistic movements cannot help but to promote international communism in the long run.

The point of this letter is to suggest that (1) perhaps our foreign policy is not as noble as idealistic young students would about our national interests and ism is not necessarily identical with unquestionably supporting the administration's foreign policy, and, (3) informed, reasonable men can have legitimate differences of opinion.  
 Sincerely,  
 John E. Cooper

## Faculty Member Gives Viet Nam Views

Dear Jason:  
 I have been following with interest the letters to Jason concerning governmental policy in Viet Nam. Many true and thoughtful things have been said on both sides; and the very fact of controversy reflects a general interest on campus, which is heartening.

But it seems to me, letter-writers on both sides misinterpret a fundamental fact: that is, the nature of communism itself. For from judgement of the nature of a thing we proceed to actions involving it.

**No Monolith**  
 The central fact which is misinterpreted is this: communism as a human phenomenon is not a monolith, not a centrally directed "octopus" intending by evil design to "enslave humanity." That is only a politician's slogan; as usual the real facts in the case are much more complicated.

The communist international, an important part of Lenin's greater plan, never materialized into a conspiratorial force of any note. The reason is obvious, and explains both the weakness of the Comintern and the weakness of the United Nations: countries in their irrationality refuse to give up any part of their national sovereignty.

Today's "Rift"  
 The Comintern of the twenties broke up under the pressures of international fighting (as did the League of Nations). That communism's international situation in this respect has not improved is shown by the so-called "rift" of today; not only that between Russia and China: consider also Yugoslavia, All these countries have or are trying to separate themselves from the "bloc" in order to preserve their national integrity.  
 The Truman Doctrine, expanded into a "policy of containment," is responsible for keeping alive the myth of commun-

ist solidarity. Truman himself is not to be blamed; just as the West tries to repair ideological cracks in NATO, so the communists have always tried to present a solid front . . . it enhances bargaining power.

**Is A Myth**  
 Once the monolith is seen to be a myth, then certain changes can and must take place in policy. But before we can validate this for Viet Nam, we must consider other facts.

If communism could never be a political monolith, it can be an economic gap in material standards of living obtained by different countries around the world; the cause of this gap is historical. It lies in the history of the technological revolution. It's just this: the revolution occurred only within a small segment of humanity.

The first center of revolution was England during the 18th century. Soon afterward it began to diffuse outward to America and much of Europe.

**Then Colonialism**  
 In the wake of this revolution came colonialism (at one time Sparta was the force to reckon with in Hellas because of radical improvements in spears).

Every student knows these facts. What may not be so clear is that the technological revolution is continuing. It is spreading now to the rest of the world, after a long dormancy imposed by colonialism. It is a latter-day phase of that process begun long ago in England.

Now it has taken England, America, France, Germany, centuries to obtain their delicate and complex market societies of today; it involved long process of trial and error, regression and improvement. In general this process was voluntary, stimulated by the "profit-motive," and was not imposed by government. Russia, on the other hand, has become an im-

mensely strong nation in less than 60 years.

**Sophomore's Know**  
 Any sophomore economics student knows the reasons for Russia's spectacular success: the authoritarian government. Such a government, by restricting the freedoms of the people, can force savings and divert investments into the production of capital goods; that is, into tools necessary to build an industrial society. You can see that communism, then, is a technique for rapidly effecting an industrial revolution.

The persistence of the U.S. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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# LETTERS TO JASON

ideologies or nationalisms; however much of it is made to appear that way; it is a struggle for economic development. And communism presents the most efficient means of meeting that challenge. The ideologies themselves only provide a matrix within which the struggle takes place.

Previously we asked whether communism was a political monolith; we said it was not. Then we said that, in the throes of a continuing technological revolution, communism could become an economic monolith.

Let's begin our criticisms of governmental policy from that point. Obviously, there is no economic revolution to be affected in any presently industrialized country; that concept is an absurdity. In this light, can we continue to fear communism in this country? (I am specifically referring to one letter-writer who said: if we don't make a stand somewhere...)

If we fear communism at all, it can only be a fear of the military power of either Russia or China. Our nuclear deterrent is designed to prevent attack by making attack unthinkable.

Honestly But beyond the deterrent: ask yourselves honestly what gain the communists would obtain by conquering the U.S. If you are not paranoid, and keep your thinking within the bounds of probability rather than possibility, I doubt whether you can articulate a valid gain.

Now that we begin to rid ourselves of the myth of communist takeover, as far as this country is concerned, we can start to think rationally about the rest of the world, including Viet Nam. But I would like you to do that, bearing in mind what we have said here.

Yours truly,  
Roy A. Drake  
Off campus

## Hate Said Strong For U.S. Policy Reason Is Told.

Dear Jason: I am not a student in this University, but due to the current controversy over the policy in Viet Nam, I have come upon a puzzling question. If according to a great number of university students and a great number of U.S. citizens, America is so grand and benevolent, why do so many people of

so many nations actually hate us? If we are so kind, why are our embassies stoned? True, some demonstrations in these countries are influenced by Communists, but if we are so symbolic of freedom, why are so many people turning to Communism? Could it be that for some reason, or another, we may be wrong about our policies in foreign countries?

I strongly recommend that all intelligent students of this University ask themselves this question and pause, if only for a moment, and think.  
Russ Zabel  
Off Campus

## War Is Disliked Says U-I Student Yet Remains Loyal

Dear Jason: So the protestors have finally formed a group. They are suspicious of any military action, so they will organize to inform the community and the Federal government of the inhumanity of war. They will probably get all nineteen of their members to sign a petition protesting American action in Viet Nam. Well, congratulations to them.

Conflict To End? There are basically three ways to handle a conflict between countries: war, negotiation for settlement, or pacify the opponent. Most people in the United States probably prefer negotiation for settlement, but in this case, the Communists have refused, ruling out this alternative. Freedom-loving people realize the consequences of pacifying the Communists. This leaves war as the only alternative.

Who Likes War? I don't like war either. No one should. But under the terms of the SEATO agreement, and as leader of the Free World, the United States is obligated to protect the interests of the freedom-loving people of South Viet Nam. If war is the only way to protect that nation from Communist aggression, then we must resort to war.

I am patiently waiting to hear what the pacifist group suggests the United States should do to preserve the democratic way of life. May that decision not take as long as it has taken for them to get organized.  
Dennis "Skip" Chilberg  
Graham



4-H GIRL TO TRAVEL: Miss Carol Sue Henriksen, Campbell, leaves today for a Canadian National 4-H Club Conference in Ottawa and Toronto, Nov. 11-17.

## COED TO BE AMBASSADOR

Carol Sue Henriksen, Campbell will leave today for Chicago to meet seven other youths from Alabama, California, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, New York and Virginia. From there they will fly to Toronto for a week of sharing ideas and activities with Canadian 4-H'ers.

Miss Henriksen, a University freshman is one of eight U.S. 4-H club members selected to attend the Canadian National 4-H Club Conference in Ottawa and Toronto Thursday through Wednesday.

D. E. Warren, state 4-H leader for the Idaho Agricultural Extension Service, said Miss Henriksen earned selection as one of the 4-H ambassadors to Canada because of her activities and accomplishments in club work.

The Canadian conference is held annually during the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Canada's showcase of agriculture. Special events include a tour of Canadian government buildings, the National Art Gallery in Ottawa and the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, plus a half-day program in the Niagara Falls area.

SHORT-SHORT CONTEST A fiction short-short story contest was sponsored by the Argonaut in 1954.

UN WEEK "United Nations Week" was observed at the University from Oct. 19 to Oct. 24, 1954.

# Dances, Firesides, Breakfasts Are Given

Living groups held pledge dances, exchanges and firesides last week and over the weekend, and the Betas had guests at Saturday breakfast.

ALPHA PHI Wednesday evening at 11 p.m. Margaret Heglar, house manager, awoke the pledges for an all-night work party. The work party turned into a fireside as Judy Love arrived and read a poem announcing the Alpha Phi pledge dance on Dec. 3.

The pledges held an exchange with the Sigma Nu's on Wednesday evening.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA A Halloween exchange was held with the Sigma Nus last week. Skits were presented by the Alpha Chi pledges and the Sigma Nu upperclassmen.

Sunday evening, Mrs. Smith, Alpha Chi housemother, held a Halloween fireside for the girls. Mrs. Smith dressed as a witch for the occasion. Members of

## U of K Needs Big Crusade, Says Paper

(ACP) — What the University of Kansas needs is a good crusade, says the Kansas State Collegian.

Berkeley fights for the right to use four-letter words. Southern universities fight to keep out Negro students. And Eastern schools fight to maintain a high scholastic level by admitting as many Midwesterners as possible.

Every school has causes worth fighting for and K-State is no exception. Yet neither placard nor protest has been raised against the denial of one of our most basic rights—the right to sit on a bench on campus on a moonlit springtime evening.

This may seem a small matter to those who have cars on campus and wish to involve themselves in the nightly traffic jam caused by what a young man's fancy turn to in springtime.

But consider the plight of the guy without a car who has to stand up to proclaim his burning desire or else share one of the new benches on campus with three other couples, thus sacrificing his privacy and risking sitting next to a young lady to whom he proclaimed the same thing the night before.

Alpha Chi presented Mrs. Downey, house cook, with an Alpha Chi T-Shirt.

PHI KAPPA TAU The annual Phi Kap pledge dance was held last Friday. Theme for the dance was "One More Round." Jim Walton was announced pledge of the month during Sunday dress dinner.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA The Alpha Gams had an all house exchange Halloween night with the Lambda Chi's. The pledges have had exchanges with the Delta Sigs and Gault Hall recently.

The Alpha Gam pledge dance was held Saturday evening.

DELTA TAU DELTA Michelle Dumas, Kappa, was awarded the week's ice cream cone award at dress dinner Wednesday. The award was presented by Hub Reid, Delt. Accompanying Michelle to dinner Wednesday were Karen Pyrah, Margie Felton and Julie Gustavel, all Kappa.

FARMHOUSE Ron Walters was recently initiated by FarmHouse fraternity. A formal breakfast was held in honor of the new initiate with advisors and associate members attending.

FarmHouse pledges recently exchanged with Forney Hall.

BETA THETA PI The Beta pledge class entertained the pledge classes of several sororities recently at breakfast. Guests were: DG, Theta, Gamma Phi, Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi and Kappa.

The Beta pledge dance was held Saturday evening. The dance was a barn dance. The Beta pledge class played the Phi Delt pledge class in their annual football game this past Sunday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA The Kappa's honored Miss Karin Hurdstrom, famed concert artist and Kappa alumna, at a dress dinner last week. Following dinner Kappa members served demitasse in the living room for Miss Hurdstrom and members of the Kappa Alumnae group and the Moscow Mothers club.

On Oct. 10, the Kappas had a surprise scholarship banquet. Janet Berry, scholarship chairman, presented Dianne Green with the diamond key award.

The other major awards were the Big and Little Sister scholarship awards which went to Karen Pyrah and Barbara Schulte, first place; Ruthie Christen-

At a fireside last week the pledges announced their class officers. They are Michelle Dumas, president; Linda Frazier, vice president; Bertie Houston, secretary; Julie Gustavel, Junior Fairburn, scholarship; Rita Moore, social chairman; Linda Dolores Smith, WRA representative.

## "Red" Speaker Ban

(ACP) — From the Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota:

Ohio State University's administration recently banned a Communist speaker and suffered the predictable consequences: student protest, marches, and sit-ins.

The ban was based on a newly-passed state law empowering trustees of any state-supported institution to refuse speaking facilities to Communists, advocates of violent overthrow of government, or "persons whose presence is not conducive to ethical or moral conduct."

Under pressure from students and faculty, Ohio State's president tried to get the trustees' ruling changed, but failed.

He pointed out that banning speeches is an excellent publicity device for any such speaker and thus is probably self-defeating.

Minnesota—as least temporarily—has learned its lesson from the last banning more than a year ago. May Ohio State come to know the same calm and tranquility that an enlightened and temperate administration can ensure.

## Senior Job Interviews

Nov. 9-10	International Voluntary Services, Inc. Washington, D.C.	All Fields—Agriculture Home Ec., Liberal Arts Civil, Mech. Engr.	Placement Office
	Phillips Petroleum Co. Atomic Energy Division Idaho Falls, Idaho	Chem., Elect., Mech. Engr. Majors in Chem/Math/Physics	Placement Office
	Food & Drug Adm. Seattle, Washington	BS/MS/PhD—Chem., Bact. Microbiology, Zoology, Pharmacy, Food Tech., Botany, Entomology, Animal Husbandry, Genetics	Placement Office
Nov. 10	Caterpillar Tractor Co. Peoria, Illinois	BS/MS Engr. degrees—Acctg. Finance, Econ., Commerce Mktg., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts & Forestry	Placement Office
Nov. 10-11	Isochem Richland, Washington	BS/MS—Mech. Engr., Chem. Engr., Metallurgy or Chemistry	Engineering Bldg.
Nov. 11	Boyd, Olofson & Co. Sunnyside, Washington	Accounting majors	Placement Office
	Westinghouse Elec. Corp. Pittsburgh, Penn.	BS in EE & ME	Engineering Bldg.
	Square D Company Los Angeles, California	BS/EE, ME, IE	Engineering Bldg.
Nov. 12	Arthur Anderson & Co. Seattle, Washington	Acctg., Law or Bus. with some Acctg. course	Placement Office
	Pacific Missile Range Point Mugu, California	Electronic Engr., Elect. Engr., Mech. Engr., Aerospace & Physicists	Engineering Bldg.
	Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.	BS/MS—Mech. Engr.—Civil Engr.—Elect. Engr.	Engineering Bldg.

## Marxist Prof Hit

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (CPS) — A political science instructor at Drew University who declared his support for the Viet Cong if the U.S. continues its current policy in Vietnam, now faces possible dismissal.

James Mellon, a teacher at Drew and co-director of the Free University of New York, spoke at an all-night teach-in on civil liberties and academic freedom at Rutgers University last Wednesday (Sept. 29). "As a professed Marxist and Socialist, I do not hesitate to state my position," he said. "I stand side by side with Professor Genovese—I don't fear a Vietcong victory in Vietnam; I welcome it."

Eugene Genovese is the Rutgers professor who last spring came under attack in the state legislature for supporting the Vietcong at a teach-in on Vietnam. The Rutgers administration refused to fire Genovese. The president of Drew, Robert Oxman, immediately charged that Mellon's speech was "irresponsible," and said on Thursday he would call for a faculty committee to reconsider Mellon's contract with the University.

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Chester A. Moore

Engineering Prof Publishes Paper

"Civil Engineering That Is," written by Chester A. Moore, head of the department of engineering, was published in the In Sept. 1965.

The paper describes findings and interpretations on topics concerning engineering curricular topic concerning instructors such as qualifications, promotion; and on topics relative to what engineering employers think about the various aspects of engineering education and continuing postgraduate education.

An Open Mind

In excerpts from the concluding chapter—"Trends and Forecasts," Moore discusses curriculum: An open mind and a willingness to consider changes that have proved themselves as distinguishing characteristics of engineering education.

Admission requirements to accredited colleges have increased qualitatively throughout the country with a growing reliance on the secondary school to provide a higher level of preparation for the collegebound high school student.

Superior Students Common Honors programs to provide enriched opportunities for superior students are becoming increasingly common; opportunities for making up secondary school courses missed or failed are becoming rarer.

The great majority of engineering colleges seem destined to stick with the prevalent four-year requirement for the first degree. There is experimentation with five-year programs particularly among the privately-supported colleges.

There is a large increase in the percentage of undergraduate going on for advanced degrees. Employers say that they can use these more highly-trained engineers up to five or ten per cent of their total engineering employees.

Widespread belief among engineering employers and educators alike is that the engineer should be broadly trained in humanistic-social areas. There is

Nelson Appointed Roving Governor

Elmer E. Nelson, manager of the Moscow branch of the Idaho First National Bank, has been appointed a roving governor of Delta Sigma Phi.

Nelson, treasurer of the Alumni Board of Control of the Idaho chapter, will be the northwest representative and ex-officio member of the national Board of Governors.

As roving governor, Nelson will represent the six Northwest chapters of Delta Sigma Phi at National, and give them advice.

Nelson will travel to Utah State, Oregon State, Montana, State, and Idaho.

Engineering educators are aware of shortcomings in methods and procedures of teaching. Sporadic attempts to improve the situation seem to require more sustained effort.

Moore discusses physical facilities: On many campuses, there are whole new research centers, quadrangles, and individually added buildings, use of new materials, design techniques, equipment and layouts.

Engineering employer comments: It is overwhelmingly considered that a four-year first degree program is ample for the They favor broad, well-balanced liberal application courses. He explored the trend to add advanced-level science and mathematics courses at the expense of engineering application courses.

Peace Committee States Position

The committee for the Peaceful Solution of World Conflicts presents the following statement describing their position on United States policy and action. We are a group of citizens and suspicious of any military solution of any world conflict or problem.

We have joined together: (1.) to state our opinions, to READ, the local citizens and the University Community, and (3.) to petition our Federal Government in the cause of Peace.

Beyond these broad objectives, we of the Committee for the

level science and mathematics courses at the expense of engineering application courses.

Tech Advances The engineering educators try to keep up with the advances in technology and are willing to have the educators organize the engineering curricula to include these advances.

The advent of the electronic computer has opened up extensive opportunities for the application of precise scientific methods in engineering planning, design, and decision making.

The employer recommends at least an introductory course in digital computer use and programming and upper class undergraduates should be urged to use the computer in complex analysis computations.

Training in a foreign language, customs, history, and the like

should wait until the actual need arises in the individual engineer's employment.

The 27-page printed paper by Moore is free to ASCE members and 50 cents for non-members. It can be obtained by writing to American Society of Civil Engineers, 345 East 47th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

A growing tendency to group not only engineering science but also the humanistic-social courses into specifically designated common core programs required of all engineering students.

A disappearing trend is orientation trips and field trips for separate credit for graduation more instruction in engineering ethics and professionalism.

Electronic Computer

The engineering graduate, as of now and increasingly in the future, who is not familiar with the uses of the electronic computer, will find himself at a disadvantage.

Moore discusses staff: Increase in standard of competence of the engineering instructor is not only for initial employment but also for promotion.

The PhD degree is increasingly being required for all ranks, and competent research, evidenced by scholarly publication, seems to be well on its way to becoming a sine qua non, sometimes at the expense of high competence in teaching.

In round numbers and in general, engineering educators receive in annual salaries approximately \$1,000 below employees in federal government and about \$2,000 below those in industry for comparable grades of employment.

Teachers Need Help

There is a need for better policies and procedures to measure and equalize the teaching loads of the engineering educator in the many facets of preparation, grading, technical consultation, counseling, research, laboratory supervision, committees, and extra-curricular activities.

The teacher should be provided with every proven device that will lighten or aid his main job of teaching.

MARGARET MEAD

Dr. Margaret Mead spoke on "Marriage, Individuality and Conformity," at the University in March, 1961.

Framework Set For New Bureau Of Ed. Research

A bureau of educational research and service will be established in the University's Col-

lege of Education. The bureau will provide an organizational framework to study public education, particularly in Idaho, and to disseminate studies and publications to Idaho schools. It will cooperate with and aid faculty members in designing research studies and proposals, and in publishing results.

The rapid expansion and involvement of the Federal Government in public education, plus increased activities by private foundations, make this bureau desirable," former president D. R. Theophilus said. "We expect various research projects to aid materially in supporting the bureau."

Dr. Everett V. Samuelson, dean of the College of Education, will serve as director of the bureau of educational research and service, and Dr. Edward L. Kelley, assistant professor of education, associate director.

The bureau will cooperate with regional and national educational agencies, state associations and local school districts in coordinating, directing and conducting cooperative research projects and activities.

It will also disseminate information and results of research studies done elsewhere and serve as a depository for statistical and research information for faculty and student use. The bureau will serve as editor and publisher of the College of Education Record.

University Dairy Science Center To Open Nov. 17 At Convention

The University's new Dairy Science Center will be on display Nov. 17-19 when the Idaho Dairyman's association holds its annual convention in Moscow.

Convention proceedings will include dedication of the \$475,000 center, with both university and dairy association officials taking part.

Behind the scenes throughout the week, Dr. R. H. Ross, head of the dairy science department, and his staff will take the opportunity to give visiting dairymen a firsthand look at the center's modern facilities.

The Dairy Science Center was completed late this summer and used for the first time in September. It is located on the University North Farm, about a mile north of the main campus and across the Moscow-Pullman highway. It replaces the old university dairy which crowds the western edge of the campus.

Also Research The new center blends facilities for practical dairy production and research, Dr. Ross points out. In addition, it will frequently serve as a classroom for students in the College of Agriculture.

As a dairy operation, it houses the university's dairy herd—about 130 head of registered Holstein and Jersey cattle including a milking herd of 35 Holsteins and 25 Jerseys. The milk they produce is processed in the University Creamery and used by students in the dormitories.

Includes As a research farm, the center includes facilities that will make possible a vastly expanded research program. Dr. Ross says. Work will be concentrated in the 72 x 88 foot research and maternity barn which is equipped with 19 stanchions for individual feeding trials, a digestion stall room, box stalls, laboratories and other facilities required for dairy nutrition research.

Dr. Ross expects visiting dairymen will be particularly interested in the milking parlor and automatic feeding equipment.

The milking parlor is a double-row, four-stall unit. Cows are washed and fed automatically as they enter the preparatory stalls, then receive additional feed in the milking stalls according to their milk production. Milk from each cow is weighed automatically before it

Chemistry Careers To Be Discussed

The student affiliate of the American Chemical Society will present a panel discussion of careers in chemistry Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 112 of the Physical Science Building.

Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of Physical Science, will discuss careers in chemistry. Dr. Duane LeTourneau, Agricultural Biochemistry, will discuss the opportunities in biochemistry and other related fields. The field of chemical engineering will be explored by Dr. Dwight Hoffman, professor of Chemical Engineering.

The program is open to all interested persons. Refreshments will be served.

ASUI Office Hours

Table with columns for HOUR, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY. Lists names of ASUI staff members and their office hours.

Marksmanship Instruction To Be Given

Basic marksmanship instruction will be given to all interested students at the Memorial Gym Rifle Range, November 15 and 18, at 8 p.m., according to Marine M-Sgt. George Moffatt, coach.

Rifle practice for both men and women include Varsity shooting, Mondays, 7-9 p.m.; Naval Reserve Officer Training Team, Thursdays, 7-9 p.m.; and Scheduled Shooting, Tuesdays, 1:15 to 5 p.m.

Idaho Graduate Hailed In Nov. Readers' Digest

H. Rex Lee, a University agricultural economics graduate from Rigby, is hailed in the main feature article of the November Reader's Digest as the man who changed a "Paradise slum to a Polynesian paradise in four years by helping an island people to help themselves."

Governor Lee of American Samoa, who was given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by his alma mater in 1964 for his outstanding island work, has been given the new tribute by the noted author Clarence W. Hall. In 1955, Hall was the commencement speaker at Idaho, and urged graduates to "attach yourselves to some cause bigger than yourselves." That is just what Idaho Graduate Lee has done in the South Pacific.

Navy Elects Co-Captains

Naval midshipman Dick Tracy, Lambda Chi, and Midshipman Danny Martin, Delta Chi, have been elected co-captains of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Rifle Team, according to M-Sgt. George Moffatt, team coach.

Marine Maj. Richard Deem will serve as the group's treasurer and Midshipman John Farnsworth will act as secretary. The team has received the Secretary of the Navy Trophy for the past two consecutive years after competing with 54 college teams from throughout the nation.

JENNINGS PLAY "No More Frontier," a play by Idaho graduate Talbot Jennings, was presented at the University in 1950.

OFFICES CAPTURED United Party captured 15 of 16 class offices in the 1950 elections.

Microfilm Reader-Printer Added To Idaho Library Innovations

Changes in the book check-out system and the addition of a microfilm reader-printer are among recent timesaving innovations at the University Library.

Richard Beck, associate librarian, said that a one-card loan system is being established to save time and money. Students checking out books will be required to sign only one card instead of the usual two.

Another change this semester has extended the loan period for general collection books to four weeks with no renewals. Previously, books were loaned for two weeks. Books are now overdue on the same day of the week - Wednesday. Fines for overdue books have been changed from five cents per day to 50 cents a week.

Beck said another time-saving step was taken with the installation of a Filmac 400B reader-

printer operated by the reserve desk clerk on the first floor. While the Xerox and Vicomatic photocopyers near the loan desk reproduce pages from books, periodicals and other readable size documents, the Filmac makes sharp dry 6-second printout copies from 16 mm and 35 mm microfilm and microfiche.

The library now has 3,500 reels of microfilm stored behind the reserve desk. Library users who require a permanent copy of materials on microfilm may receive a Filmac copy for 15 cents a print, said Beck.

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# KUID-TV Plans Educational Series For Season

KUID-TV Channel 12 (Contact your local cable company for cable channel in your area)

HOUR (P.M.)	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	HOUR (P.M.)
5:00	TELEVISION KINDERGARTEN (Designed for pre-school children)					5:00
5:30	WHATS NEW					5:30
6:00	KYLE ROTES WORLD	HOLIDAY	COMPASS	SCOPE SOCIAL SECURITY IN ACTION	MUSIC FOR YOUNG PEOPLE	6:00
6:30	PUBLIC AFFAIRS—I Men of Our Time International Magazine American Crises (Other Features)	ANTIQUES	PUBLIC AFFAIRS—II At Issue Perspectives Regional Reports Intellet	POPULATION PROBLEM	N.E.T. SYMPHONY	6:30
7:00	SHORT STORIES OF GUY DE MAUPASSANT	FRENCH CHEF	CHALLENGE	THE BIG PICTURE—II	HEIFETZ MASTER CLASS	7:00
7:30	THE SCHOOL STORY	CREATIVE PERSON	WORLD OF MUSIC (Repeat)	FRENCH CHEF (Repeat)	SILVER WINGS	7:30
8:00	THE SCHOOL STORY	CIRCUS	N.A.S.A.	GLORY TRAIL	DISCOVERY	8:00
8:30	WORLD OF MUSIC	THE OPEN MIND	PUBLIC AFFAIRS—I (Repeat)	DATELINE UNITED NATIONS	PUBLIC AFFAIRS—II (Repeat)	8:30
9:00	FORECAST			QUEST FOR ADVENTURE		9:00
9:30						9:30
10:00						10:00
	SIGN OFF					

## KUID To Start Series Schedule Is Varied

University television station KUID has begun broadcasting a lineup of public affairs programs termed as some of the season's most exciting and penetrating programs offered by National Educational Television. Beginning tomorrow, KUID channel 12, begins a series called "Changing World," an assessment of conditions in key foreign nations.

Monday will begin a "first" in programming, called "American Crises," a report on mental health. These and other well acclaimed programs such as "What TV Has Done to Politics," "News in Perspective," "World of Music," and "Glory Trail," will all be seen this month over the University station.

**Communism Discussed**  
The "Changing World" series, telecast bi-monthly, will present "Poland — Communism's New Look" in its first program this season.

The series covers the Polish youths' concern for better jobs, careers, and other advantages. Also included in the hour-long report are differing opinions of Polish journalists, Communist Party officials, intellectuals, students, and sociologists.

**Mental Therapy**  
Set to premier Monday, the "Trouble in the Family" series shows for the first time an actual family under mental therapy.

Filed with a one-way glass effect, the program follows the progress of the family in actual therapy sessions, and reveals their growing understandings of their problem.

**Western Series**  
Another first, to be seen Thursday night, is the "Glory Trail" series: a documentary on the old West. The first of the series "The Other Side of the Mountain" tells of the west as it really was, its hopes and its dreams.

**"What TV Has Done to Politics"** will begin November 29. The hour long program presents comments of a panel of experts assembled in Washington, D.C. at the National Conference on Broadcasting and Election Campaigns.

Other programs scheduled this season include "At Issue: Red China," "Open Min," "Antiques," and "Music for Young People."

**Stars Seen**  
The 1965 season will also provide a showcase for some of the great stars in the performing arts. These include Joan Sutherland, Dizzy Gillespie, Claire Bloom, Duke Ellington, and Sean Connery.

Musical "greats" abound in the new season's star-studded bill. These include singer Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, who will appear in a recital of songs by Schubert, Brahms, Wolf and Strauss.

On the jazz scene, Dizzy Gillespie will play such tunes as "Salt Peanuts" and "Whispering."

The Argonaut will carry stories on the up-coming series as the program progresses. Program schedule information can also be obtained at the Department of Communications, KUID-TV.

**OFF-LIMITS?**  
According to the Argonaut, in 1954 Moscow, U.S.A., was off-limits to Russian visitors.

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## Challenge

To the lowly freshman class: Once again the crashing of helmets and the thundering of cleats is heard on the U of I campus as the mighty Vandals host the Beligerent Bengals. In an effort to have history repeat and the North defeat.

We, of the sophomore class of 1968, hereby challenge the confused driveless, worthless, ignorant, immature freshman class of 1969, to expand their lungs and utter syllables of Vandal Cheers, November 13, 1965. The great sophomore class, although lacking in quantity will far excel the freshmen in quality and expect to win the shouting just.

Even though there is not much point in having judges for we are sure of victory, we will instill justice in the contest by having the Vandal Cheerleaders decide the winner. We hope all you measly freshmen will be at Neale Stadium when '68 once again triumphs over '69.

Terry Gough, Pres.  
Steve Beer, Vice Pres.  
Lois Grieve, Sec.

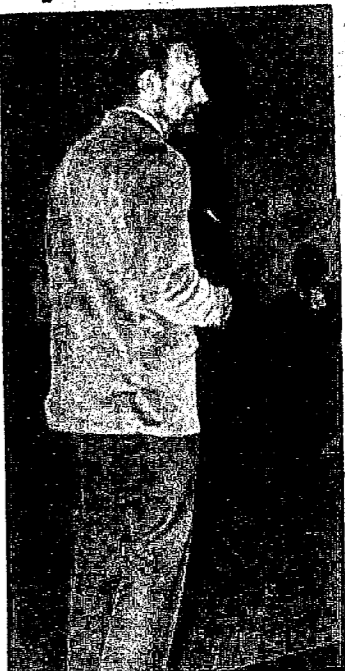
## Featured Artist Gives Opinions On Art At University Forum

Several contemporary pieces by Gaylan C. Hansen, associate professor of the WSU art department, are being featured in the Vandal Lounge.

Hansen, said at an art forum Thursday, that art doesn't need to be explained, only enjoyed. He feels artistic concepts do not define art but are defined by art itself.

Among his achievements are: first prize, 5th Annual Oil Exhibition, Wooson Gallery, Seattle, 1958; second prize, Northwest Watercolor Annual, Seattle Art Museum, 1960; and third prize, 14th Annual Pacific Northwest Exhibition, Spokane, 1960.

Those members of the Student Union Art Exhibits Committee in charge of the November shows are Doug Hall, Borah, chairman; Kathy Field, Alpha Gam, and Alan Jeppesen, LDS.



**ARTIST SPEAKS:** Gaylan Hansen, of the Washington State University Art Department, spoke on the meaning of his art before the Art Forums Committee sponsored meeting Thursday night. Some of his paintings are on exhibit in the Vandal lounge. (Photo by Rutledge)

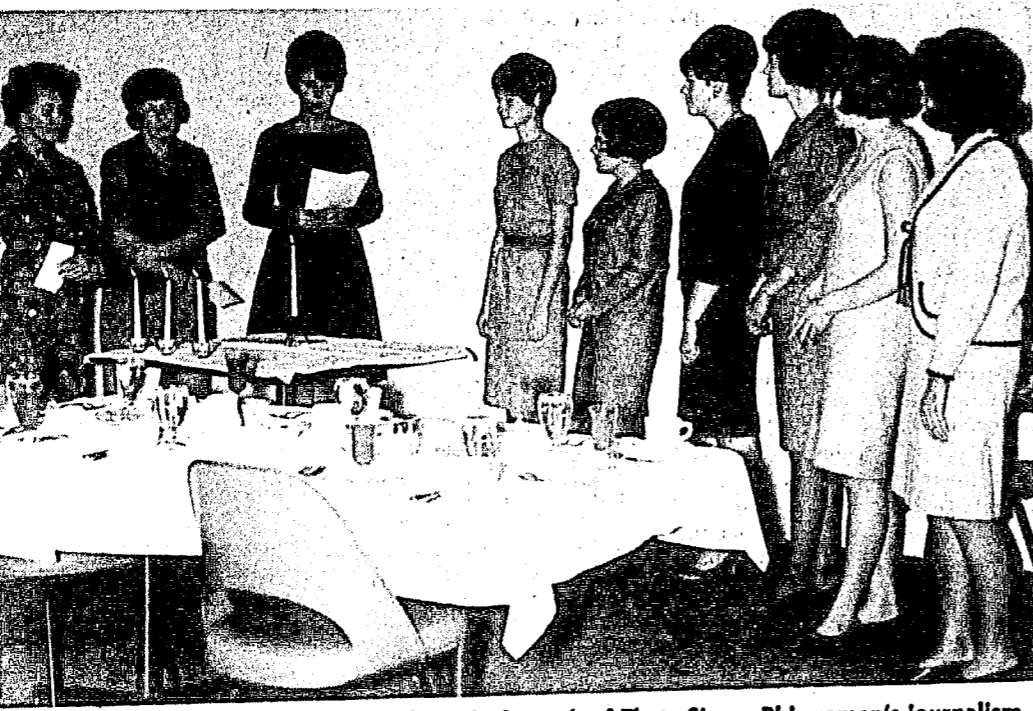
## Idaho Meat Team Named Champs

The University meat judging team, led by Bert Brackett, FarmHouse, won the overall championship in the intercollegiate meat judging and evaluation contest at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland.

Brackett tied for high individual honors to pace the team, reported Dr. L. E. Orme, associate professor of animal science and team coach. Other team members were Craig Anderson, off campus, who placed fourth overall, and William Loughmiller, FarmHouse, ninth in the overall standings. Haven Hendricks, FarmHouse, and David Hooper, Phi Tau, were team alternates. All are seniors and all are animal science majors.

Eight teams competed in the annual contest, Orme said. Placing second through fifth behind Idaho were teams from Washington State, Oregon State, Montana State and Brigham Young Universities.

Orme said Idaho judges scored well in every division of the contest. As a team, the university placed first in lamb judging, beef judging and beef judging-grading combined; second in beef grading and lamb grading, and third in pork judging.



**TO DARE TO BE DIFFERENT:** Six girls took the oath of Theta Sigma Phi women's journalism honorary Saturday. Participating in the ceremony are, from left, Mrs. Bert C. Cross, advisor, Mrs. Gladys Swank, Idaho State Representative, Jane Watts, Theta Sig President, and initiates Ellen Ostheller, Pi Phi, Val South, Tri Delta, Jean Monroe, D.G. Christy Magnuson, and Helen Black, Alpha Gam; and Mike Seibert, Alpha Phi (Photo by Nelson)

## Spokane UPI Manager Is Speaker For Theta Sig Initiation-Luncheon

Opportunities for women in journalism were discussed Saturday by Mrs. Bobbi Ulrich, manager of the United Press Bureau in Spokane, in the year's first meeting and initiation ceremonies of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

Mrs. Ulrich told six initiates and 25 guests of her news experiences and what she thought was the role of women in the news profession.

**Dual Meaning**  
She said that to her news has a dual meaning. It is long hours and having editors ignore what you thought an important story, yet it is meeting important people, having a ringside seat in important events, and knowing what is going on all the time.

"Women's chances in journalism were never better," she said.

Because of the shortage of men in the profession and because of the changing nature of news, more women have been getting good jobs, she explained.

She warned against taking advantage of being feminine in the news business. "You can't demand equality at one time, and then decline from covering the harder stories the next," she said.

**A Little Resentment**  
"There is a little resentment for women in this business," but if you are good, men will overlook your sex eventually.

Job openings are good not only in the printed news media, but also in radio-television, she said. She added that some television news staffs consider a well-trained, attractive woman as a status symbol.

Mrs. Ulrich concluded by adding that women in the news business should find patient husbands. "Not those who are eight to five guys who don't understand why you have to put in two or three extra hours sometimes," she said.

Those initiated into the professional organization were Helen Black, and Christy Magnuson, Alpha Gam; Jean Monroe, D.G. Ellen Ostheller, Pi Phi; Mike Seibert, Alpha Phi; and Valerie South, Tri Delta.

Honored guests were Mrs. Gladys Swank, Lewiston, Idaho state representative, and Mrs. Robert Giles, Moscow, freelance writer.

## Casanova Crowned

Jim Rathjen, Theta Chi, was chosen "Castle Casanova" of the Kappa Alpha Theta's last Saturday at their annual "Castle of My Dreams" dance.

Rathjen was selected from 24 candidates. The major qualification for the title of "Castle Casanova" is that the man chosen must have a pleasant personality and get along well with the girls.

## Deadline For Gem Pictures To Be Feb. 15

The deadline for having all individual pictures taken for the 1966 Gem will be Feb. 15, according to Wanda Sorenson, Ethel Steel, co-editor.

All living group pages will contain individual (no group) pictures. A minimum of 25 pictures per house or hall must be submitted before that living group will be included in the yearbook.

Pictures are being taken at Rudy's and Hutchison's in Moscow and Thonney's on the Moscow - Pullman highway. Pictures may be used from a previous year by contacting the photographer and paying a fee.

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**BAFUS JEWELRY**

# Vandal Babes Crushed 34-12; Big Brothers Fall 14-7

## Coubabes Deal Out Season's First Defeat

**By DICK SHERMAN**  
Arg Sports Writer

The strong running of Washington State's Carmichael spelled doom to the Idaho Vandal Babes as they were handed their first loss of the season, 34-12, in the fifth annual Shrine football game Friday night at Lewiston.

**Idaho Strikes Quickly**

Idaho scored in the first minute of the ball game on a pass from Woody Deckard to Manuel Murrell covering 37 yards and this gave Idaho a 6-0 lead as the extra point failed. From then on it was all Washington State.

WSU opened the scoring as they broke through the Vandal Babes' line for the final six yards of a drive originating on their own 21 yard line. The extra point was no good by Ted Wierman and the score was all even at 6-6.

**Goal Line Stand**

A short time later the Coubabes had a golden opportunity when a bad snap from center sailed over the head of Idaho's Bob Geneen. WSU took over at the Idaho 17-yard line but were deprived of another scoring opportunity when the Vandal Babes stopped them on a great goalline stand.

At the beginning of the second quarter WSU took over on the Idaho 37-yard line and six plays later they again scored with Del Carmichael cracking over the middle from three yards out. This time the extra point by Wierman was food giving the Coubabes a 13-6 advantage.

**Slippery Fingers**

Idaho had some good scoring opportunities only to see them go for naught when Manuel Murrell dropped a long pass from Deckard after he had evaded the Washington State secondary. Earlier Idaho's

Pillon dropped an enemy aerial which might have been converted into another touchdown for the Vandal Babes.

Washington State started another drive from their own 38-yard line and again it took them six plays to get in the scoring column. Del Carmichael slashed his way down the field for most of the yardage but it was quarterback Lee Omild hitting Shaw with a 9-yard pass for the score and Ted Wierman made the extra point.

The Coubabes were not through yet. They started another drive from their own 49-yard line and this too ended in a score. Quarterback Jerry Henderson riddled the Idaho secondary with passes, his last one was a 12-yard toss to Shaw for the touchdown. Ted Wierman again added the extra point and this pretty well clinched it for Washington State.

Still, the Coubabes were not satisfied. After an interception of a Woody Deckard pass at the Idaho 19 yard line, quarterback Lee Omild spotted Shaw open again in the endzone for the final score as Ted Wierman added the extra point.

**Deckard to Murrell**

Idaho's final score of the game came in the fourth period after four straight carries by Deckard, he threw a pass to Manuel Murrell at the goalline good for 20 yards and a touchdown. The extra point failed thus leaving the final score at 34-12.

Next week the Vandal Babes will play Columbia Basin Junior College at Pasco which could prove to be their toughest game of the season. It will also be their last game and they would like nothing better than to end the season on a good note with a victory.

## Vandal Harriers Find Going Tough Only Two Wins Now

Idaho's harriers came out on the short end this past weekend in a meet with Idaho State and Weber State. Idaho State won the meet with 28 points followed by Weber State with 44 points, and Idaho having 49 points.

This was the last meet for Idaho before the conference meet in Spokane Saturday. The favorite in the conference meet will be Idaho State who has been strong all year. Idaho will be hoping to make a good showing especially in regards to their depth. They will not have any real strong contenders individually but hope to pick up a moderate amount of points in the lower places.

**Doug Brown**

Individually, the focus of attention will be on Montana's Doug Brown and Gene Freiz. Both have made strong showings throughout the year and will be competing for individual honors as well as team honors.

The conference meet will be held at the Mead High School cross-country course at Spokane at 10 o'clock in the morning. From previous indications, it should stack up to be a real good meet due to the rough competition this year. There will be quite a tussle to see who comes out with team honors.

## Final Two Games To Be Difficult

Idaho grid coach Steve Musseau said at the beginning of the season that the Vandals' final three games against Big Sky competition looked easier than the first seven, but he qualified his judgment with the remark, "if we have anyone left to play them."

**Only Lavens Healthy**

Although the statement was made partly in jest, this is the situation that faces Idaho after an upset 14-7 loss to Weber State last Saturday. Only Tim Lavens from the original starting backfield is healthy. Quarterbacks John Foruria and Jerry Ahlin are out of action for the rest of the season. Wingbacks Joe McCollum and Pat Daily are operating at reduced power and McCollum's leg injury may bench him for the rest of the year.

Big Ray McDonald, the Vandals' bread-and-butter player, was held to 33 yards by a hip pointer and the Weber State defense last week. McDonald was the key to the Vandal attack along with Foruria's threat with the pass-run option play. With Foruria out that left it all up to big Mac. Now it looks like it's up to Tim Lavens and Joe Rodriguez, although Rodriguez was knocked out of action for a brief time last weekend, too.

**Just One More**

Despite last weekend's poor showing, McDonald increased his rushing record to 701 yards on 165 carries and his touchdown output to 10 he needs just one more to tie the season and career scoring marks. Rodriguez moved up in the rushing statistics last Saturday with a net 75 yards on 30 carries and boosted his total offense to 371 yards. He now has the lead in passing yardage with 296 on 18 completions.

John Whitney continued to lead the team in receptions with 13 and Pat Daily is still tops in receiving yardage with 189. The Vandals have yet to score on a pass play in eight games. Rodriguez boosted his punting average to 42.2, a record setting pace.

This Saturday is homecoming for Idaho and the Vandals meet a team which has never beaten them, Idaho State. Idaho holds a 4-0 mark in the series which opened in 1916. Aside from a second battle in 1929 the series really didn't open up until 1962 when the current series began. Idaho won in 1962, 9-7 and in 1963 14-0.

## McDonald, Rodriguez Injured In Grid Clash

**By DARRELL TONN**  
Arg Sports Writer

Injuries and fumbles marked the contest Saturday, as a spirited Weber State team downed the Vandals 14-7. Weber, the underdog in the game, clinched at least a tie for the Big Sky crown with the win. Idaho must win its last two games to tie the Wildcats for the top spot.

The Wildcats turned a pair of fumble recoveries into touchdowns as injuries to Ray McDonald and Joe Rodriguez further crippled the already injury-ridden Vandal squad.

**First Quarter Scoreless**

After a scoreless first quarter the Vandals went ahead 7-0 when McDonald swept end for seven yards to score. The run marked the finish of a 14-play 70-yard drive.

Idaho started the drive late in the first period after forcing a Weber punt. McDonald gained nine yards in a pair of carries and Tim Lavens made eight before the quarter ended with the ball on the Idaho 47.

Rodriguez opened the 2nd quarter with a pass to back Pat Daily for 13 yards and a first down at the Wildcat 38. Short yardage by McDonald and Lavens, and a three yard loss made it fourth and six.

**McDonald Scores**

The Vandals decided to go for it, and a Rodriguez pass to end Rich Toney for 10 yards gave them the first down. After a pair of unsuccessful running plays, Rodriguez again hit Toney for an 11 yard gain to the Wildcat eight. McDonald was stopped after a yard on the first play but took a pitchout from Rodriguez to score on the next play. Jerry Campbell's kick was good and made it 7-0 Vandals.

Idaho held the Wildcats after the kickoff but fumbled on a second and nine play and Weber recovered on the Idaho 28. Seven plays later quarterback Tim Jones scored on a one yard sneak. Joe Blickovich kicked the extra point and it was tied up 7-7. It remained that way at the half.

Weber kicked off to open the

second half and after an exchange of punts Idaho took the ball on its own 40 and began to drive. The drive finally stalled on the 12 after both McDonald and Rodriguez were injured in the series.

**Gentle Enters Game**

Both players reentered the game but McDonald could only be used as a decoy, and Rodriguez was never the same. Paul Gentle, a sophomore who Coach Musseau had hoped to hold out this season, had to play in place of Rodriguez.

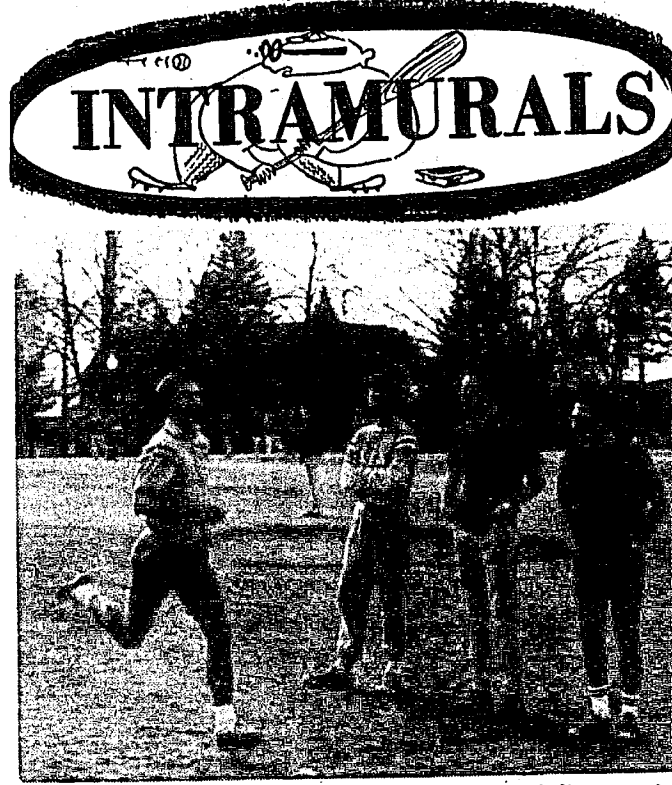
Idaho got the ball back when Ron Porter recovered a fumble on the Weber 12 but couldn't take advantage as Gentle fumbled back on the next play.

**Fumble Recovered**

After the Idaho defense forced the Wildcats to punt, defensive back Bill Scott fumbled the punt and Weber recovered on the Idaho 32. Six plays later back Henry Owens, who two weeks ago broke McDonald's Big Sky rushing record with 258 yards against Idaho State, scored on an end sweep from the seven. The kick was good and the score stood at 14-7.

The Vandals had one more chance when Scott recovered a Wildcat fumble on the Weber 27, but the Wildcat defense held and took over after a fourth down pass failed.

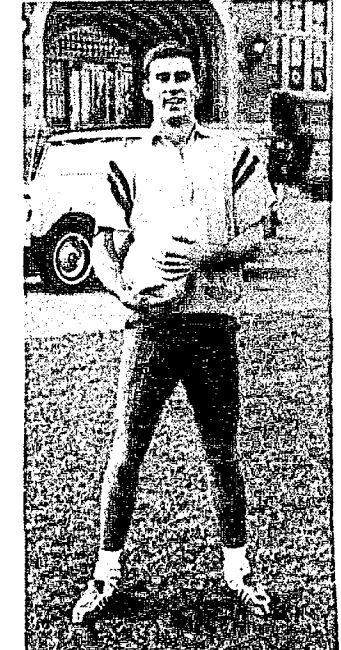
Idaho got the ball twice more but failed to click, and an interception by Danny Litzenger with 1:02 left in the game cancelled the Vandals hopes and Weber ran out the clock.



**TIRED BUT HAPPY**—Jeff Inglis crosses the finish line to win the annual Intramural Turkey Trot at University Golf Course. Jeff turned in a time of 7:13.8 for the 1 1/2-mile course.

**INTRAMURAL STANDINGS**

Sigma Chi's Jeff Inglis won the annual Turkey Trot with a time of 7:13.8 last Saturday morning at the University Golf Course. Mark Johnson (KS) was second with a time of 7:17.9 followed by Jon Bloxom (ATO) 7:19.8. Rounding out the top five were Mike Carosella of Chisman Hall and Jim Haskett of Gault Hall.



**Jeff Inglis**

**SWIMMING RESULTS**

50 - yard Free Style  
Graham (SAE) — 26.4  
50 - Yard Back Stroke  
Hanley (BTP) — 31.8

**50 - Yard Breast Stroke**  
Wilkin (DSP) — 33.5  
50 - Yard Butterfly  
Fabian (WSH) — 26.5  
100 - Yard Free Style  
Fabian (WSH) — 54.1

**Diving**

Baranco (PDT) — 107.05  
200 - Yard Free Style Relay  
Beta Theta Pi — 1:49.9

There were two records broken in the semi-finals. In the 200 - yard free style relay Beta Theta Pi broke their own record set in 1964 of 1:48.3 with a time of 1:47.2. In the 100 - yard free style Bob Fabian of Willis Sweet broke the old record of 54.2 by Carl Von Tagen in 1961. His time was 52.7.

**Team Swimming Results**

BTP — 146  
SAE — 116  
PDT — 89  
PGD — 76.5  
WSH — 76  
DTD — 75  
DC — 56  
ATO — 55  
SC — 53  
DSP — 51  
SN — 46  
GH — 43.5  
TKE — 37  
PKA — 33  
TC — 33  
KS — 32  
PKT — 31  
LCA — 25  
CH — 20  
CC — 19  
McH — 16  
GrH — 15  
UH — 14

**Team Statistics**

Eight Games (3 - 5)

Idaho		Oppon.			
First Downs					
Rushing	71	78			
Passing	31	44			
Penalty	1	5			
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>127</b>			
Rushing					
Idaho		Oppon.			
Times Carried	347	412			
Yards Gained	1481	1554			
Yards Lost	152	363			
<b>NET</b>	<b>1329</b>	<b>1192</b>			
Average-Game	166	149			
Average Play	3.9	2.7			
Idaho					
Passing		Oppon.			
Attempts	129	133			
Completions	54	64			
Had Intercept'd	8	8			
Pct.	.418	.486			
Yards	713	890			
Game Average	89	111			
Idaho					
Oppon.		Oppon.			
Plays	476	545			
Net Yards	2040	2072			
Average-Play	4.3	3.9			
Average-Game	255	259			
Idaho					
Oppon.		Oppon.			
Punting					
Number	36	45			
Yards	1480	1805			
Average	41.2	40.0			
Idaho					
Oppon.		Oppon.			
Punt Returns					
Number	21	16			
Yards	173	165			
Average	12	10.3			
Idaho					
Oppon.		Oppon.			
Interception Returns					
Number	8	8			
Number	150	23			
Average	18.8	2.8			
Idaho					
Oppon.		Oppon.			
Kickoff Returns					
Number	19	24			
Yards	371	458			
Average	19.5	19.1			
Idaho					
Oppon.		Oppon.			
Fumbles					
Lost	33-19	29-20			
Idaho					
Oppon.		Oppon.			
Penalty					
Yards	43-364	34-230			
Individual Statistics					
Eight Games (3 - 5)					
Punting					
No	Yds.	Avg.			
Joe Rodriguez	31	1307	42.2		
*Jerry Ahlin	5	184	36.8		
Passing					
PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Pct.	
*John Foruria	54	24	3	260	.444
Joe Rodriguez	46	18	4	296	.392
*Jerry Ahlin	21	11	1	139	.524
Paul Gentle	8	1	0	16	.125

## Well-known Skiers Join Sweitzer Basin Staff

Two well-known names in skiing are being added to the roster of the staff of Schweitzer Basin Ski School at Sandpoint, Idaho, for the 1965-66 season, it is announced by Sam Wormington, area manager. Bob Aavedal will return as school director.

**New Faces**

The new faces this season are those of Jim Barrier, a member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic team that competed at Squaw Valley, and Erich Hotter of Zillertal, Tirol, Austria Barrier whose home is in Kalispell, Montana, appeared at the Seattle Ski Fair October 22-23-24.

Besides being an instructor, Hotter will be coach of Schweitzer's junior racer training program. H. Godl, secretary of the Austrian Ski Organization, Innsbruck, commented after Hotter had served four winter seasons for the Austrian and Tiroler Ski organizations as youth trainer that "his teaching abil-

ities, his teaching art, his knowledge, his showmanship and his comradeship are the best."

Hotter is a state-examined ski instructor, qualified racer, trainer of ski instructors, ski leader and mountain guide. He has good knowledge of English. Managers of both Ski School Mayrhofen and Ski School Hintertux recommend Hotter highly. F. Pichlsberger of the latter wrote: "Mr. Hotter is one of the best ski teachers and mountain guides I have met in my over 30 years of practice as ski school manager."

Barrier began competing nationally in 1957-58. In the 1960 Winter Olympic Games he placed 16th in giant slalom but failed to finish in the slalom because of a fall. That same season he topped all American skiers by placing 12th in combined events in Sun Valley's Harmin Cup races. A broken leg prevented his trying for the 1962 FIS American ski team that competed in France.

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