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## Public Events Set

### Edward P. Morgan To Speak March 18

Discussion and panel sessions covering mass media and foreign affairs, the mass media and government affairs, and the mass media and politics will compose the main part of the Journalism conference, "Journalism and Public Affairs in the Mass Media," scheduled for March 18 and 19.

Keynote speaker for the conference is Edward P. Morgan, news executive and commentator for the American Broadcasting Co., who will speak to students about "Crisis in Credibility of News" at 9 a.m. on March 18 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Classes will be dismissed.

Idaho Governor Robert E. Smylie will be a participant and featured speaker at the conference. He will speak on "The Role of the Mass Media in Policy Making in Politics and Government" at the Friday evening banquet, March 18.

Participants in the Friday morning panel discussion at the SUB, "The Mass Media and Foreign Affairs" include the moderator Dr. Robert E. Hosack, Head, Department of Social Sciences, University of Idaho; and panel members Gary J. Neelman, Regional Executive, United Press International, Salt Lake City; Murlin Spencer, Chief of Bureau, Associated Press, Seattle; Phil Wagner, New Editor, Daily Idahonian, Moscow; Prof. Gordon Law, Acting Head, Department of Communications, University of

Idaho; and Mr. Morgan. Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, will preside at the Friday luncheon where Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, University President, will be the speaker.

Moderator for the Friday afternoon panel discussion, "The Mass Media and Government Affairs," will be Dr. H. Sydney Duncombe, Director, Bureau of Public Affairs Research at the University. Panel members will include Robert B. McCall and Dr. Carl MacMurray, Special Assistants to the Governor; Lamar Crosby, News Director, KID-TV, Idaho Falls and Potomato; Mrs. Sylvia Harrel, reporter, The Lewiston Morning Tribune; and Carl Moore, Director, Lewiston Post Authority.

Dr. Bernard C. Borning, Chairman of Political Science, will head the Saturday morning discussion. On his panel will be Mr. John Corlett, Political Columnist and Reporter, the Statesman Newspapers, Boise; Dick Eardley, News Director, KBOI Radio and Television, Boise; Bill Hall, Editorial Page Editor and Political Reporter, The Lewiston Morning Tribune; and John Lemon, Political Reporter, The Spokane Daily Chronicle.

The conference will be co-sponsored by both Journalism and Political Science departments, and all sessions will be open to the public.

## Election Results Add Sprenger To E-Board List

### 'Route 69' Theme Is Set

"Route 69," is the theme of Frosh Week, which starts, March 20.

Activities will begin with a freshman rally from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Sunday, when "Joe Sophomore" will be beheaded and the Freshman King and Queen candidates will be introduced, according to Bill Kyle, co-chairman of publicity committee for Frosh Week. Everyone is welcome to come to the rally.

Pic eating is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Tuesday. Each living group is to choose a freshman

candidate to compete. Standardized pies of a certain kind will be used and the living groups must furnish their own pies. It will be a race against time.

Legs Contest  
One contestant from each living group will display his or her legs at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Bucket of the SUB. While the judges decide on the best legs, there will be other entertainment, Kyle said.

At the Legs Contest Jim Willms, Upham, acting freshman class president, will chal-

lenge the sophomore class to a tug-o-war, and Terry Gough, sophomore class president will reply. Finalists for king and queen will also be announced at the legs contest.

Everyone is invited to the tug-o-war over Paradise Creek in back of Wallace Complex at 11 a.m. Saturday. Freshman and sophomore class officers are expected to be up in front pulling, said Kyle.

This will be followed by the tricycle race at 2 p.m. Kyle said that due to a tricycle shortage, anyone wanting to donate tricy-

cles to the cause should contact Jess Hawley, Beta. Frosh Week ends with a dance in the SUB ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday March 26. The Misfits of Spokane will play and the dress is casual.

Frosh King and Queen will be crowned at intermission by Willms.

Each living group should have elected his or her candidate for the legs contest by now. Also, the applications, which are being sent to each group for its king or queen candidate to fill out, are due tomorrow.

### Tie Causes Check Ballots Invalid

Final election results came in late Wednesday night, adding Stewart Sprenger, FarmHouse, to the ninth position on Executive Board.

Final results were reached after a hand count of the ballots, according to Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi, former ASUI Vice President.

McClusky, who stayed with the election returns until 11 p.m. Wednesday, said the decision which determined the ninth place position was reached by singling out invalid ballots.

The IBM count on the ballots showed a tie between Sprenger and Terry Gough, Campus Club, for the last E-Board position. The winner was determined after a hand count of the ballots showed 28 of them to be invalid.

With the new Nanson voting system the winners were determined by total number of points, according to McClusky. The nine positions available on the board, gave the first voting preference nine points, the next choice eight and so on down to one.

When the ballots were declared invalid, many points were thus lost for each candidate, McClusky said. On the recount Gough lost 90 votes, and Sprenger lost 67. Sprenger thus won the tie by 23 votes, McClusky clarified.

McClusky said he hoped the decision would not be challenged. "Now if they want a recount, we will have to re-program the IBM machine and it will cost us about \$60 to \$80," he said.

The only thing the machine could do is to send the ballots through and determine those which are invalid. The only change this would make, is to have it done mechanically instead of by hand, he said.

"The machine won't change

the number, it's pretty accurate, we checked it three ways," he said.

The 28 ballots that we found were sent through the machine the first time, he said. They were claimed invalid because they had checks instead of numbers or had duplicated numbers for certain candidates, he added.

Other election results showed Dick Rush, Delta; and Art Crane, Graham, to be the new associated student executives.

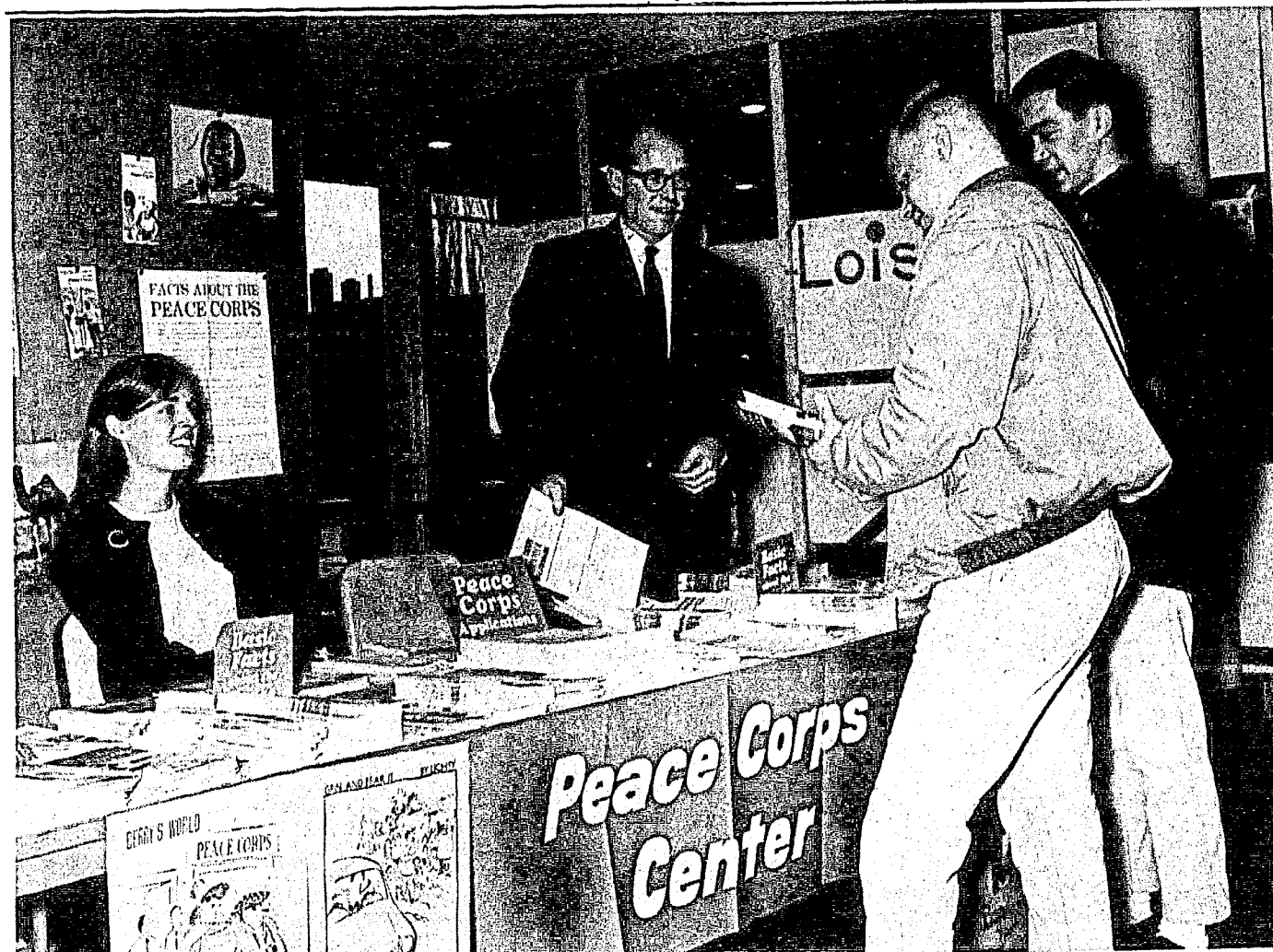
Rush defeated Denny Dobbin, off campus; and Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi by 135 votes over the next highest candidate for the presidential position.

Crane won by a slim margin of 35 votes over the highest candidate, John Cooksey, Sigma Chi. Crane tolled 1,008 votes, Cooksey 973, and third place fell to Bob Aldridge, with 602.

Executive Board positions went to Joe McCollum, SAE, with 9,984 votes, Jim England, Willis Sweet, with 7,675 votes, and Gary Vest, Fiji, with 7,675.

Fourth place went to Lois Grieve, Shoup with 7,472 votes, Stan Smith next with 7,091, Mark Smith, Beta, with 6,916, Phil Peterson, SAE, seventh with 6,198 and Tom Shields, Gault, received the eight place.

Sprenger followed, being added to the list at 11 p.m. Wednesday, about three hours after the other returns had come in.



PEACE CORPS—Lydia Stevens, University Peace Corps recruiter, working out of Washington, D.C., and Loren Cox, program officer for Africa and the Far East, tell two University students what the Peace Corps program is. Both of them were recently working in Nigeria. Miss Stevens has been recruiting at Boston University and the University of North Carolina, and will leave Friday for Toledo, Ohio. Cox works in the Peace Corps office in Washington, D.C.

## Records and Money Duty For Student Area Director

Keeping records of all committee expenditures so that all chairmen have accurate financial records, is duty of Budget Area Director, Harold Sasaki, Phi Tau.

These records facilitate scheduling events and provide a guide in planning next year's budget, he said. Through these records the Activities Council can reallocate funds among committees of the same area, and when the committees are not concurrent, the funds must go through E-Board.

Sasaki has divided the budget into 30 committees under the Activities Council. It was set up for the first time this year to co-ordinate the Hill and campus activities, Sasaki explained.

should be returned by 3 p.m. March 15.

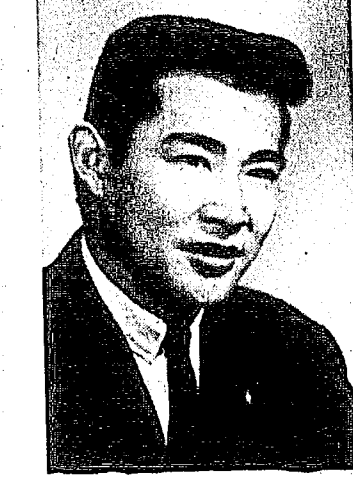
Interviews will be held at 7 p.m. in the Executive Board Room in the SUB. "Accounting experience and actual bookwork will be useful in compiling the next year's budget," Sasaki said.

In his work as Budget Director, Sasaki worked closely with the Program Director, Maun Rudisill, who was in close contact with business and ASUI activities.

A senior this year, Sasaki plans to go to Graduate School in business. He will graduate in June. When asked about qualifications for Budget Director, he said he thought sophomores or upper classmen should apply for the office.

"It would be an excellent area for anyone interested in business, finance, or accounting and who has a 2.2 or above."

"I feel that the Budget Director has been especially effective in following the budget and letting committees know their exact expenditures so that we can have comparison among them."



Harold Sasaki

"I feel it has been quite effective, he said. The new Budget Director will be chosen with interviews by the Activities Council. Applications are available in the SUB office and

## U-I Peace Corps Reaction Said "Fair"

The student reaction to the Peace Corps selection team on the University campus has been classified by the team as fair.

Dr. Carolyn Payton, field selection officer and regional director of Latin America, said that the problem lies in the students' lack of real knowledge of the activities of the Peace Corps.

"This is surprising in view of the fact that a Peace Corps team was here just last year," she said. The Peace Corps representatives are disappointed that only 31 people have signed up for the test. In contrast, however, the disappearance of the literature indicates interest in the program.

The films have had a small turnout, although Dr. Payton feels that this lack of interest has been due to the local activities of student elections and Campus Chest.

## Residences To Go

Three old residences which have "depreciated beyond use" will be demolished and removed during the summer months.

The buildings, presently occupied, are located at 512 Taylor, 910 West 6th, and 932 West 6th.

The land on West 6th are part of long range plans for a major building project, but that no immediate use is planned for any of the lots, Kenneth Dick, financial vice president, said.

All the buildings are university residences, probably occupied by students, Dick said.

## Campus Chest Dance Set in SUB Tonight

The Campus Chest dance to be held tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. is the final activity of the week.

The dance features a battle of the bands between "The Chessmen," "The Cellar-Dwellers," and "The Earth-Shakers."

The dance this year will vary in one major respect from previous years' dances. The Charleston contest held at past dances has been replaced by a contest in which the type of dance to be done is left up to the girl's living group participating. Any type is acceptable and the only restrictions are that the groups limit their dances to about two minutes and have at least ten members participating.

Some of the ideas of the various groups sponsoring contestants show that this years contest is definitely anything but a Charleston competition. The winner of last year's Charleston contest, the Delta Gamma house is to present a "go-go" routine. The Alpha Phi's will have an Hawaiian folk dance called "The Rock Dance," Shoup

Hall plans on a comedy number with a discoteque dance done to the theme of "The Stripper."

The dances will begin at 9 and end at 10:20 p.m. tonight. The winner determined by the amount of money put in the groups jars will be presented their trophy at Sunday Dress Dinner, according to Andrea Doyle, Theta, chairman of the contest.

## On Calendar

- FRIDAY  
Campus Chest Dance—9-12 p.m.  
Moslem Student Association—noon
- SATURDAY  
Panhell Leadership Training—9:30 a.m.
- SUNDAY  
Indian Night—8 p.m.



RECORD LOW TURNOUT—Only 2,770 Idaho students turned out to vote in the ASUI elections Wednesday. This was 14 more than voted last year or 48.9 per cent of the student body.

A total of 15 students from the U of I were in the Peace Corps as of Feb. 1 this year. Twenty more have already served for a total of 35 who have been in the Peace Corps from the U-I.

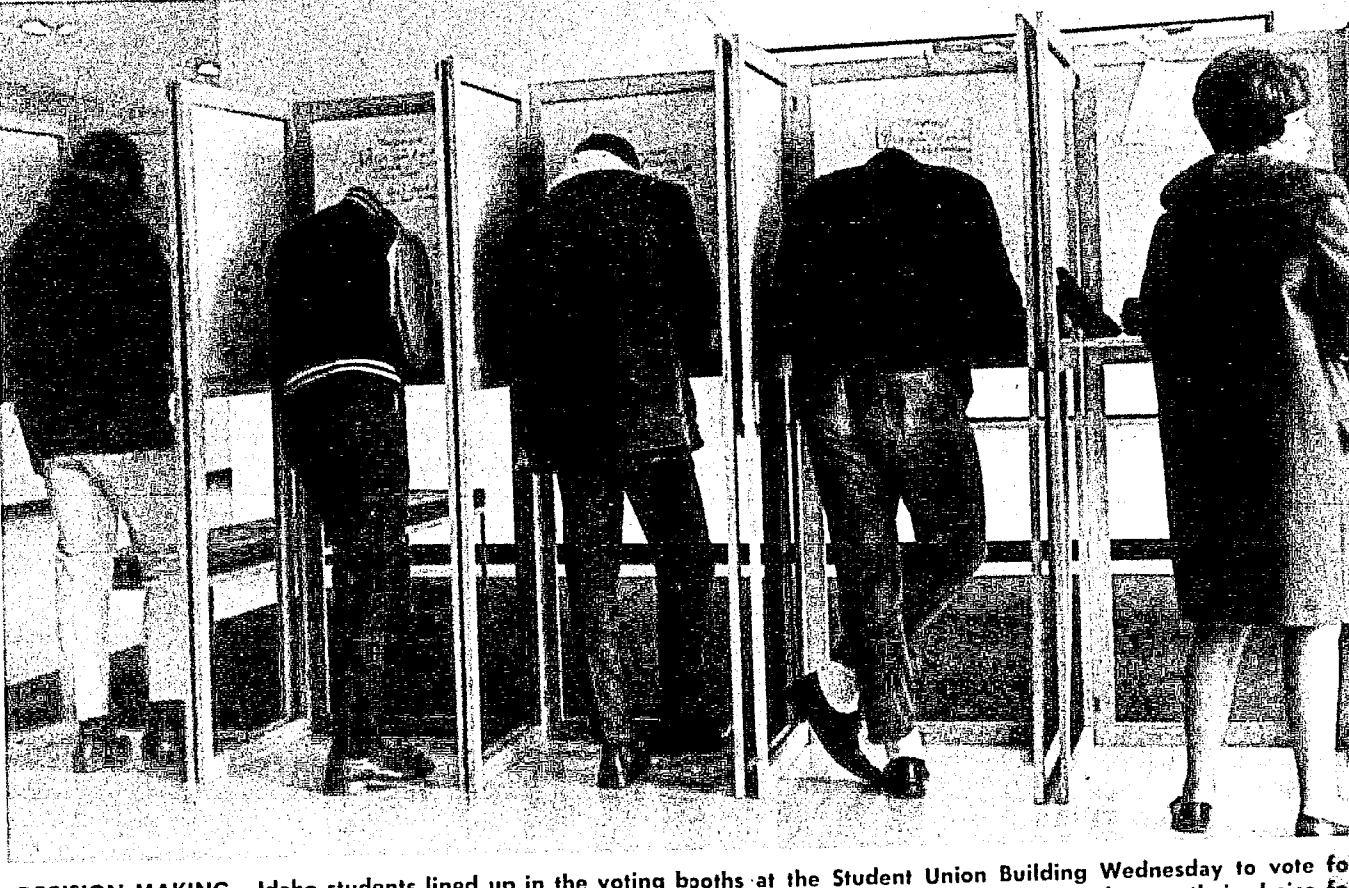
Twenty nine of the 35 were men and six women.

Most of the Idaho students went to Latin America but they have and are serving around the world.

Where?  
Eight served (s) in Africa; four, Far East; 17, Latin America; six, other areas.

Current and returned Peace Corps volunteers from other colleges in Idaho include 4 from Boise Junior College; 6, College of Idaho; 11, Idaho State University; 3, Lewis-Clark Normal School; 1, Mercy School of Nursing; 5, Northwest Nazarene College; 4, Ricks College; 2, St. Anthony Mercy Hospital; 1, Farragut College; 2, trade schools.

Other Colleges  
The total number of volunteers from other American colleges and universities include: 132, U of Arizona; 68, Arizona State; 67, Fresno State College; 92, Los Angeles State College; 146, San Diego State College;



DECISION MAKING—Idaho students lined up in the voting booths at the Student Union Building Wednesday to vote for the candidates of their choice. When the ballots were tabulated it was found that Dick Rush, Delta, was their choice for ASUI president.



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God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy  
Who has given us so many a good beating.  
Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for.  
And a cause worth losing a good song to sing.

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## The Golden Fleece

By Jason No. 78—Leo W. Jeffres

### Speaking of Odds & Ends

Trying to pick up the loose ends after the ASUI elections and find a definable trend is almost impossible. Of those winning a place on E-Board, five are from CUP (Campus Union Party), three from C-CAP (Cross Campus Alliance Party), and one independent. Adding the independent ASUI president and CUP vice president brings the totals to: C-CAP, 3; CUP, 6; Independent, 2. Why?—block voting? strong and well-known personalities? party strength?

What about the Greek-independent breakdown of the new E-Board and ASUI officers? Five of the winners on E-Board are Greek and four independent. Adding the Greek president and independent vice president results in six Greeks and five independents. That is a more evenly divided election result than has occurred for several years.

Although Jason has not been impressed with the qualifications of the new E-Board members, they do have the best opportunity in many years to make ASUI government more realistic and efficient.

This past administration did remarkably well in amending old regulations, revising the budget process, and intelligently considering new ideas. They have left a concrete platform upon which the new E-Board should and can build.

### Hard Work

It seems to be a combination of these factors rather than any single one. From a standpoint of party strength CUP obviously did excellent and C-CAP poorly. This might be attributed in part to the hard work of CUP president Dianne Green and others in the party hierarchy.

### Good Platform

CUP had a well-planned and thoughtful platform which covered campus life and related aspects. Its opposition's was less formidable, but then Gary Vest wrote the platform with little help from others. His victory was perhaps part of the reward—despite the rather vague and uninspiring content of the platform.

### Observations

Summing up Jason's observations it amounts to this: Joe McCollum, Gary Vest, Mark Smith and Dick Rush won in the election because of their popularity and their well-known names and faces. Jim England, Stan Smith, Tom Shields and Art Crane won because of strong politicking within their living groups and near-by ones. Somewhere in-between lie Lois Grieve, Phil Peterson and Stewart Sprenger.

Certainly this is a generalization and many other factors should be considered. Vest is an able and devoted campaigner who has made many contacts this past year. Stan Smith made no bones about his qualifications, plans and interests—rather admirable in what usually is a vague, beat-around-the-bush campaign. Art Crane also impressed many students with his sincerity. Dick Rush didn't need to do much of anything and actually began his campaign more than a year and a half ago.

### SCRUBB Report

One of the issues with which the new E-Board will have to cope is revision of the ASUI government structure. CUP endorsed the SCRUBB report fully (Student Government Review and Revision Board). C-CAP was less definite and Dick Rush was lukewarm on the entire subject. Since CUP has a majority on E-Board, the results should be interesting.

### Inaccurate Reports

Some living groups seem to think that the Campus Chest money found in the account last year was not sent to the charities. For this reason they are not participating in the Campus Chest this year.

A total of \$5,031.40 was found in the account last year. But the checks have been sent out and only \$1,406.89 remains in the account for emergency requests to avoid special drives. The figures are on file in the Student Union Building office. Check the facts first.

### LBJ—Fink

If the Arg still had a Fink of the Week Award it would go to President Lyndon B. Johnson today for his efforts to defeat the proposed tax break for college tuition and expenses.



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## Written On The Wind

By PAT COBB

There are, for my purposes, two different ways of looking at war. One is personal and involves death. The collection of photographs from "The Family of Man" contains a picture of a dead soldier with the inscription by Sophocles, "Who is the slayer, who the victim? Speak." I find myself reading with extreme carefulness anything involving wars . . . any kind of war or aspect of war.

Presumably, then, I do so because I am not familiar with the idea of war. Our generation was born in war and went through part of our childhood in war, but part of our childhood in war but this is the first war that directly involves us. Right now, it seems difficult to understand the realities of the whole thing.

For the most part we have lived in warm homes with plenty of food to eat, participating more or less in the "affluent society." We have little or no recollection of wars preceding except through history books or conversations of those older. Last fall, I sat on a plane beside an older man returning home for Thanksgiving from a veteran's hospital.

One of the things he told me was how the Navy would bury in the sand things like candy

bars, soap and razor blades to keep them from the marines. He was a marine and his group effected a "little looting". This was evidently the type of thing he remembered. It also may have been the type of thing he chose to remember.

My grandfather is highly reticent about his career as a cavalryman in Europe during the first World War. Perhaps he, too, chooses not to remember. I have heard these and similar

as we are involved I feel as if I, too, should be involved.

Whenever I say this, someone always comments that it is a fine thing to say since I don't have the draft hanging over my head. This is true, I suppose. Knitting socks and wrapping bandages may have been fine for my grandmother who had a family, but I have never had the patience to knit.

On the other hand, I think the WACS are out, because I have never been able to swear at the correct decimal. But there will be something I can do.

This may seem rather an incoherent discussion of the subject, but it does seem that although it is morally justifiable death it is also difficult to justify a world of half-free, half-enslaved people.



Pat Cobb

stories year after year but until that they were just that...stories.

Now people I know, like and even love are becoming involved. Their tension is contagious. Discussions on war, death or anything similar now have an undercurrent in them hinging on fear and bewilderment.

One of the things that is often evident in these conversations is what short memories people have. People always assume that the present time is either the best or the worst. In this case people assume the worst. Well, this seems a little hysterical.

Man has lived through all kinds of pestilences both natural and man-made. He has, to his everlasting credit, never given up. So my natural optimism (some would call it naivete) assumes that although things look gloomy, man will not give up. This brings me to the second way of looking at war. As long

### STUDENT NEWS OF RECORD

#### POLICE COURT

Coon, Roy E., Pi Kap, charged with following too close. Posted \$15 bond.

Nedrow, James R., off campus, speeding, posted \$15 bond. Rodriguez, Ralph J., Lambda Chi, charged with illegal U Turn, posted \$15 bond.

Landmark, James D., TKE, reckless driving, fined \$75. Olds, Louis, B., off campus, running red light, fined \$10.

Tapper, William J., off campus, speeding, fined \$15.

Seipold, Fred R., off campus, failure to stop at posted stop sign, fined \$10.

#### JUSTICE COURT

Gellert, Nathan H., off campus, speeding, fined \$10.

Denton, Richard H., off campus, recovered \$98 in small claims action.

## Off-Campus Housing Still An Issue

Off-campus housing was a major issue during the recent E-Board campaign and many of the candidates gave their opinions on the work that has been done so far. The platform of the Cross-Campus Alliance Party (C-CAP) gave the following reference to the issue:

"That the right of off-campus student to choose his own type of housing should not be interfered with by the University of Idaho, but that minimum rental standards should be approved by the city of Moscow to cover all rental property as provided by Idaho statute."

Campus Union Party (CUP) said in their platform:

"We support the efforts that are being made to upgrade and expand student housing. We will work to bring effective measures in regulations which require some students to live on campus which have been laxly enforced in the past, and we call for their removal if they are not going to be enforced in the future."

The question of off-campus housing is not a new one, either for Idaho or for college campuses in general. In an editorial in the Arizona Daily Wildcat the problem was outlined. There the university administration had started a listing of off-campus student accommodations that were available to students.

The editorial went on to say that the administration had justified its policy of having two lists — one for Negroes and another for whites—by saying that

it had to find housing for both groups. A separate list for Negroes would insure that they would be able to find housing without facing embarrassment, officials said.

The editorial said that the students at Arizona were not in agreement with the policy presented to them but that they believed that the administration was sincere when it said the procedure was intended to serve all students.

However, soon after the program had been initiated the administration abolished the listing. It said the service was no longer needed because only from 700 to 800 students used the list. The University officials added that additional on-campus housing would be provided within the next year and that most students would be able to live on campus.

However, students who move off campus move because they want to live off campus. The Arizona editorial pointed out that those who will suffer most by this decision are the foreign students. Most foreign students prefer to live in apartments where they can cook their own food. They now will be forced to find housing on their own without assistance.

And so it goes. A plan was finally adopted at Arizona only to be revoked to avoid any possible conflict with the new Civil Rights Law. The University of Idaho has developed a committee to study the problem of off-campus housing conditions and possibly arrive at a solution.

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### Talent Show Tryouts Set

Tryouts for this year's Blue Key Talent show will be held this Saturday and Sunday. The individual and group acts will be held Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. The all house acts will be Sunday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Galena Room.

All acts that filled applications will be contacted as to what time they will tryout.

Dress rehearsal for the acts selected will be Sunday evening March 20. The show will be held Friday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym.



**UGLY MAN**—"Who's the Ugliest Man on Campus," Your pennies can make the decision in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building. Candidates running are (front row) Herbert Schoepf, Campus Club; Bob Castor, Willis Sweet; John Speck, Gault; Rich Vance, Fiji; Karl Keinkopf, Sigma Chi; Mike Walsh, Theta Chi; Mike Gitzow, Kappa Sig; Mike Busby, Delta Chi; Tom Barbour, ATO; Si Marlin, SAE; and Leroy Laine, Lambda Chi. Back row is Rich Toney, Sigma Nu; Greg Linehan, Beta; Keith Hyatt, Phi Tau; Jack Elder, Snow; John Duthie, Phi Delta; Don Negley, TKE; Larry Kaschmitter, Delta Sig; and Steve Fields, Farmhouse.

## Indian, Pakistan Students Present Customs Of Country

"India Night" and "Pakistan Night" will be presented by the student associations of the respective countries.

The India Students' Association will present "India Night" at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

The program, in honor of India's independence, will feature folk dances, songs, music, a

fashion parade, and coffee and refreshments. This program is open to all students.

The Pakistan Students' Association, which formed Sunday, will present "Pakistan Night" March 26.

Officers of the new association are President Mujibur Rahman, graduate student; Vice President Ajaz Ahmad, Willis Sweet; and Secretary Iltikhar Ahmed, off-

campus. The "Pakistan Night" program will include a folk dance, three song groups, a fashion parade, a movie on Pakistan, and refreshments.

**'FRAUDULENT VOTING'** Fraudulent voting charges were made in the 1934 class election, thereby declaring the election results void.

## Miss Collette Calls "Andorra" Intense

"With the exception of the classics and 'The Diary of Anne Frank,' this is one of the most intense and vital shows I've worked with," says Miss Jean Collette, director of "Andorra," now in rehearsal.

The play, "Andorra," is an intense drama written by Max Frisch, Swiss playwright. Translated from the original German, the play has been judged one of the best of contemporary German theatre, and offers through mythical characters, very real problems.

Miss Collette said, that she was, "very pleased with the way the cast is working and feels the play will be very worthwhile to see."

The production is in its last full week of rehearsal and on continuity until opening night Thursday.

Several in the cast are John Daley, off campus, Andri; Vicki Haight, Pi Phi, Barblin; Walter Brennan, Lindley, Teacher, and Julie Martineau, Houston, Mother.

The play hits hard at man's



**INDIA NIGHT**—Satpal Shergill, Krishan Gupta, and Sateesh Kumar demonstrate the native costumes and dance. They are doing the "Bhangra" a folk dance of India from the Punjab state. India night will be this Sunday.

## Kappas Celebrate Big 50th Year

Omega Pi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated its 50th year on the University campus with activities this weekend.

Over 85 alums and 65 activities attended a Friday evening fireside honoring Dr. Ella Woods.

A special award was presented to the President of Beta Kappa chapter, Julie Joslin, for having the top scholastic achievement of any Kappa Chapter in Washington, Montana, and Idaho.

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Will interview all women majors with an interest in the Women Army Corps. Any women students (Juniors or above) may contact the Placement Office. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
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- Mon., Tues., March 21, 22**
- DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE. (State of Idaho)**  
Will interview candidates with BS degrees in any field. Has specific interest in candidates from Sociology, Psychology, Humanities and Home Economics Department. Placement Office.

All male students interested in turning out for varsity golf are asked to attend a meeting in the clubhouse of the U of I golf course today at 4 p.m. Any individual who is unable to attend should contact Dick Snyder, who is the golf coach, at TU-2-5381

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too loopy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and talloil by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matozo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnik, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

## We've Got The Weekend

By JULIE ANDERSON  
Agronaut Social Editor

For those of us who saw "The Pawnbroker," starring Rod Steiger, in a tremendous role, we can now hope his nomination by the Motion Picture Academy will win him an "Oscar." Some may be disappointed that Anthony Quinn was not nominated for his role in "Zorba the Greek."

Intense drama lovers can get a good sum of it next week when "Andorra," opens Thursday night and runs through Saturday, here.

The Campus Chest dance is tonight at the SUB ballroom. A live band and competition among women's living groups in the dance contest are main attractions.

Laurindo Almeida, guitarist, will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight at Bryan Hall on the WSU campus. Tickets are on sale at Moscow Music and the ASUI office at the SUB.

Blue Key try-outs will take place Saturday and Sunday. It is reported that there are numerous and interesting entries from which the judges will pick for their Talent Show March 25.

Downtown movies this week are, "Money Trap," at the Kenworthy; "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders," with Kim Novak, at the Nuart, and at Pullman, "The Heros of Telemark," at the Cordova, and "Agent 8 1/2," at the Audian.

Panhellenic is planning a workshop Saturday morning for house officers of campus sororities. The morning meetings will be followed by a luncheon at the SUB.

The Delta Sigs, the Phi Delt and the Deltas are holding dances this weekend. Yeh Delt!

The SUB movie this weekend is "It's Buster Keaton." The film is a collection of old movies featuring Keaton, Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields. Whoever they are.

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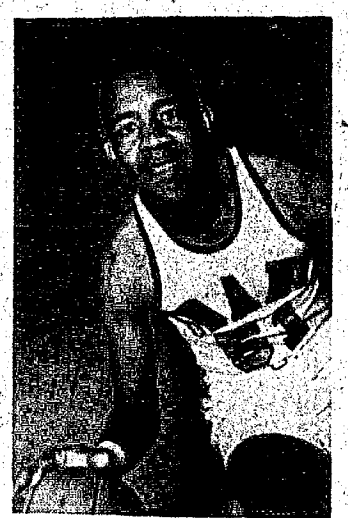
# Skaife, Rucker, And Pipkin Named To Big Sky

Idaho's Jerry Skaife was named to the all Big Sky Conference first team for the second consecutive time. The 5'11" senior speedster from Spokane led the Vandals in scoring this year and averaged 17.1 points per game during his career at Idaho. Also receiving conference honors for the Vandals were junior Bob Pipkin and John Rucker who both received honorable mention. Rucker had a 12.2 point average, which was good enough for sixth place in the point average department.

Also named to the All Big Sky Conference first team were Gene Visscher and Jerry Trice both from Weber State, Bill Suter and Gary Lechman from Gonzaga, and Tom Storm from Montana State.

Gary Lechman, Gene Visscher, Jerry Trice and Jerry Skaife were all repeaters from last year's squad. Both Suter and Lechman were unanimous selections with Lechman being only a junior. Lechman will have an opportunity next year to be the

Jerry Trice averaged 18.5 points per game in season play with a 19.0 average in Big Sky Conference play. Trice combined with Visscher to form Weber's



Bob Pipkin Honorable Mention

"1-2 punch" as the Wildcats came on late in the year to tie Gonzaga for the Conference title with both teams having identical 8-2 records.

Wagon Chosen To 2nd Team

The big surprise of the All Big Sky Conference selections was Idaho State's Dave Wagon, second leading scorer in the nation, (Purdue's Dave Schelchase finished first by .03 of a point) was only given a second team berth. Wagon received two first place votes and three second place votes for the first spot on the second All League team.

Also named to the second team were John "Doc" Holliday (Montana), Len Frazier (Idaho State), John Quist (Montana), and rounding out the second squad was

Weber State's Greg Harrop. Harrop had a 15.0 average in Big Sky play and lead the Wildcats in free throw percentage with a .823 mark.

The Montana Grizzlies who came on strong late in the season to win 8 of their last 10 games placed guard John Holiday and forward John Quist on the All Big Sky second team. In their last 10 games, the only defeats



John Rucker Honorable Mention

that the Grizzlies suffered were to co-champions Weber State and Gonzaga with the Gonzaga game being a one point decision at Bozeman.

Honorable Mention Berths Gaining honorable mention besides Pipkin and Rucker were Montana State's Bill Gillespie and Gary Peck. Gillespie was an outstanding guard for the Bobcats throughout the season.

Also named in the honorable mention selections were Larry Brown and Chuck Thomas both from Gonzaga. Brown and Thomas combined to give the Wildcats potent rebounding

# Goddard Gets Confidence Vote From Athletic Director

## Cage Contract Renewed On Ostyn's Advice

University President, Ernest Hartung, acting on a formal recommendation from Paul Ostyn, Director of Athletics, today approved the rehiring of Vandal head basketball coach Jim Goddard for another year.

Hartung acted on Ostyn's recommendation a most immediately after it was received in his office yesterday morning. Ostyn stated that he had made the recommendation after formally convening with the President.

Usual Manner "I recommended that Coach Goddard be rehired in the usual manner," the athletic director noted.

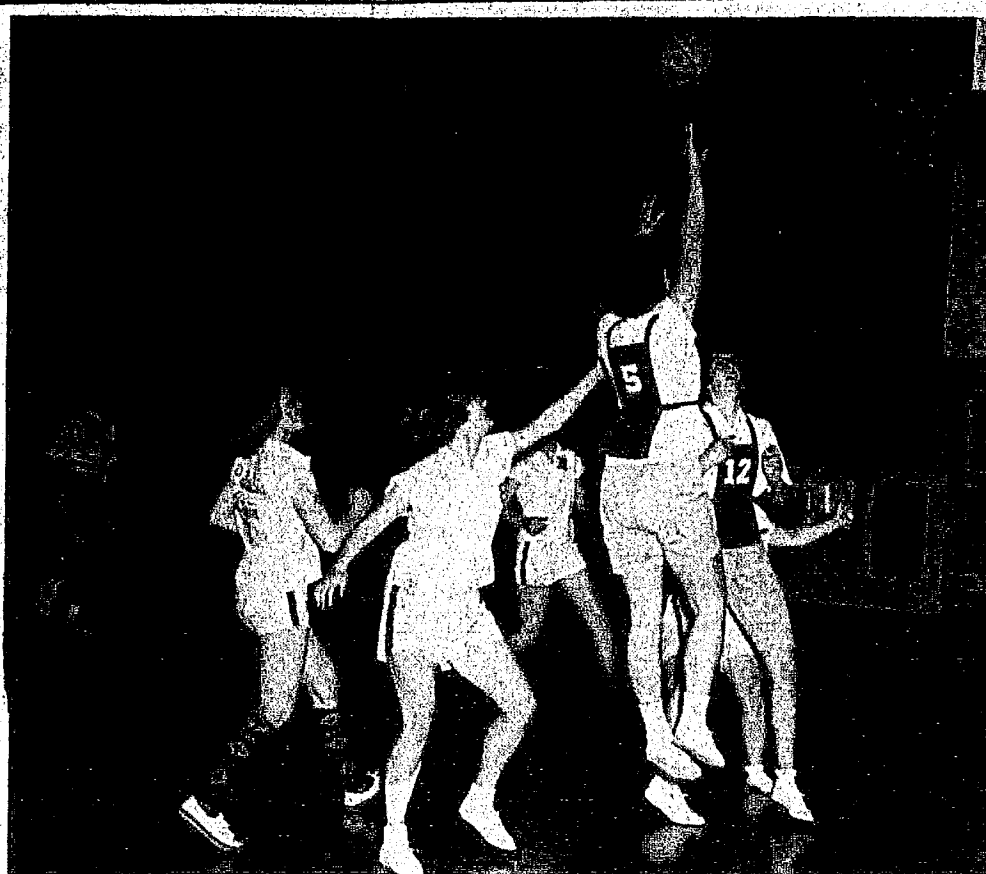
Ostyn explained however, in making his recommendation for rehiring Goddard that he had not considered anything that had occurred prior to his (Ostyn's) coming to Idaho last year.

"I feel that Jim deserves another year to implement his program," he continued. "I think that his program has come a long way from his first year at Idaho. He needs another year to develop an Idaho basketball squad that will be contender for the conference championship.

Best Season Goddard, whose career record now stands at 99-92, had his best season with the Vandals this year since his coming to Idaho three years ago. In his first season at Idaho, following the resignation of Joe Cipriano, now head basketball coach at Nebraska, Goddard compiled a 7-19 record. Last year, he posted a 6-19, and this year his squad won 12 and lost 14.

The former Lewis and Clark (of Portland) basketball coach will head into his third season at Idaho with one of the most outstanding records as a small college coach behind him. While at LC, his teams made two trips to the NAIA small college cage tournament and boasted a 74-40 mark.

A 1952 graduate of Lewis and Clark, Goddard holds a master's degree in Physical Education from the University of Oregon.



ROUND BALL A-GO-GO—Ah sweet mystery of life—round balls and girls in sweatshirts and cutoffs. What does it add up to—a game—like the one above. You know how it is—when everything clicks, your bound to see the jump swisher after a while. The girls from Idaho and CBC ought to get together more often—Sure helps us fill space.

# Vandals Make Selections For All-opponent Teams

Idaho's Vandal basketballers today announced their player selections for both an all-Big all-opponent and an Sky opponent squad.

Heading up the Vandal's top five list of "favorites" were two cagers responsible, at least in part, for Idaho's second place finish in both the Lobo Invitational Tour name and the Knights of Columbus Invitational Tour name.

Mel Daniels, 6-9 University of New Mexico forward and Bo Watkins, 6-7 forward from Tennessee, both garnered first place votes. Daniels saw considerable action against Coach Goddard's crew in the Lobo championship game played at Albuquerque just after Christmas.

Rebound Record Leechman is joined on Idaho's all conference first team opponent squad by Weber State center Gene Visscher. Visscher is one of the Wildcat's leading rebounding and scoring threats. He averaged 22 points per game in league competition and 21 points per game for the season.

Tom Storm, Montana State University forward, was also named for first team honors at the other forward spot.

Idaho State University guard, Dave Wagon, the Bengals number one scorer and the number two scoring threat in the nation this year, was also named for first team honors by the Vandals.

Only Selection Rounding out the Idaho selections was Gonzaga University center, Gary Leechman, 6-6. He was the only all-opponent selection to also be named to the Vandal all-Big Sky opponent squad.

As the Zags top scoring threat with a 20.9 points per game

average for the season, he doubled as a defensive standout picking off 42 rebounds against the Vandal's in two league clashes. His .589 field goal percentage is among the top in the nation.

Belka averaged 9.4 points per game for the season and 9.6 in league competition. He collected 184 rebounds, 88 of them in conference play. Trice, the Wildcat's second leading scorer with a 21 point per game average, posted a 22 point per game average in league tilts.

The Vandals went to the eastern half of the Big Sky for their last two all-opponent selections. They named Montana guard, John "Doc" Holliday and Montana State University cager, Bill Gillespie.

Joining Wagon in the backcourt was Gonzaga guard Bill Suter. Suter, the Bulldog's sparkplug for the past 4 years, averaged 17.3 points per game this season. He was another unanimous Bulldog selection for Big Sky honors.

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Jerry Skaife First Team

first Big Sky player to make the Conference All League team three years in a row.

Six Players on First Team A four-way tie for the remaining three spots on the All Star quintet placed six players on the League's first team instead of five.

Gene Visscher from Weber State is the tallest member on the first squad standing 6-7. Visscher holds seven individual season records including the most-points per game (21.0) and the most rebounds (358) for a 14.3 average for Weber State. On the other hand, Weber's

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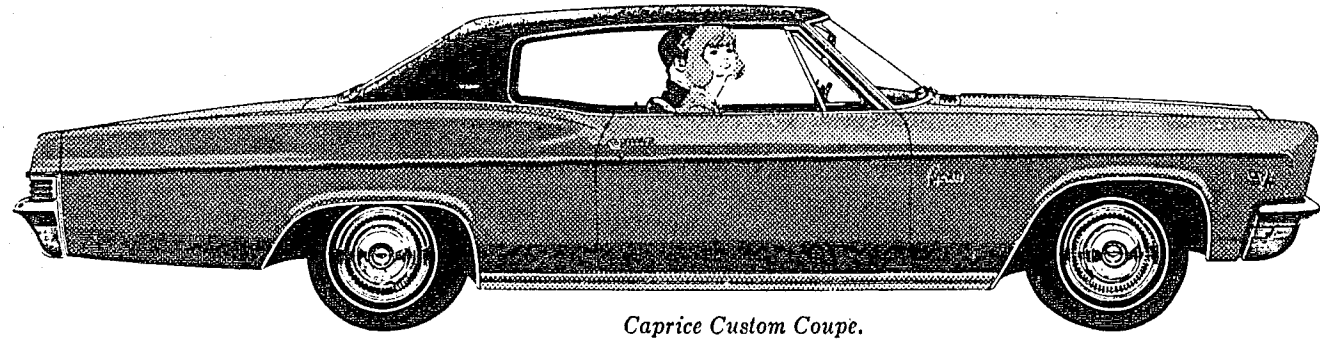
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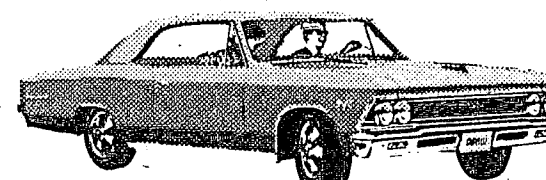
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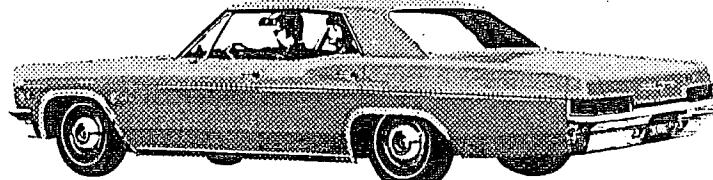
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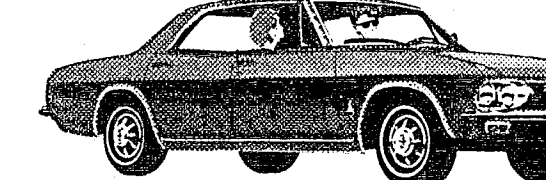
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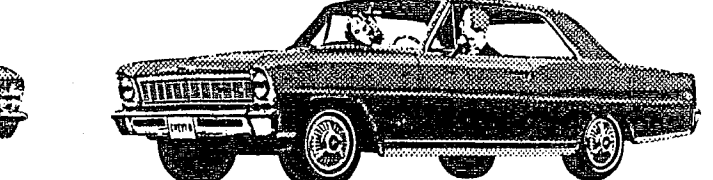
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