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Hassle Stalls ASUI Revision

Joe McCollum Suggests More Reports, Investigations

By Jean Monroe
Argonaut Associate Editor

After a half hour's deliberation Tuesday night, the ASUI Executive Board again tabled all suggestions for districting and changes in the student body structure.

The board suspended rules of order and discussed Bob Stanfield's off campus, and Gary Vest's proposals as a committee of the whole.

Vest moved that all sections of his plan concerning districting be struck, that Stanfield's report concerning the alternatives for passing districting be defeated and that editorial changes be made in Stanfield's proposals so that the numbers in all reports agree. He also moved that districting be determined by regulation, the basis of districting to be decided later.

The new ASUI structure proposal as presented by Vest calls for a 17-member senate handling purely legislative matters. It would be supplemented by a cabinet of department heads chaired by the ASUI president and would handle research work. The plan comes basically from the report of the Student Government Review and Revision Board presented last spring.

"I'm against the senate system because there isn't enough for 17 people to do," remarked Tom Shields.

"We would basically have a legislative and an executive branch," replied Vest. "It would include more people and make increased interest in student government."

"This would be one group of people thinking and one group acting," Stanfield added. "There are plenty of areas which could be investigated and acted upon. Unfortunately, E-Board has to do both investigation and legislation. This leads to conflicts because of the lack of time."

"Unless enough things come up, the senate will be an insignificant body," Mark Smith said.

"It will have to pass on the budget and also keep a watchful eye on the administration of programs. It will be looking for programs and trying to reconcile problems with the administration," Stanfield said.

"I've been talking to Maun Rudisill and Gale Mix and they said we aren't big enough to handle such a group," Stan Smith noted. "It's always a difficult job to find enough responsible people to take this position," he added, referring to student government.

"Last spring I know of at least a half dozen people who were asked to run for E-Board and couldn't because of the load," Art Crane commented.

"Has anyone here accomplished what they wanted to do?" he asked.

"It looks like the cabinet will be researching and the senate will go out and research again," Shields pointed out.

"That is the root of the matter," Vest answered. "The senate is the way the students get (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)



DISCUSSING TEACHING IMPROVEMENT—Members of the College of Letters and Science Improvement of Teaching Committee and students from the college met Wednesday night to discuss student problems. Seated left to right, are: Lynne Rock, Hays; Pam Taylor, Gamma Phi; Dr. John B. Sita, assistant professor of foreign languages; William A. Byrd, instructor of radio and TV; Jackie Ehornton; and Dr. Francis Seaman, chairman of philosophy. Dr. Seaman, chairman of the group, will take suggestions back to the entire committee for consideration and action. (Photo by Seale)



SEE FEATURE INSIDE

HEAT TUNNEL TOUR—Jim Kuehn, off campus, inspects jacks holding up the street over his head during a tour of the heat tunnels under the University of Idaho. His story appears on page 5. (Photo by Seale)

Blue Key Unit Initiates 17 at Annual Banquet

Seventeen University men were initiated into Blue Key, service honorary for juniors and seniors, during Wednesday night's annual initiation banquet held at the SUB.

Approximately 40 persons including members, initiates and their guests attended the event. Featured speaker during the evening was Gale Mix, general manager of the ASUI. He was introduced with Mrs. Mix by Leo Jeffres, Phi Delta, president.

Those initiated were Stewart Springer, Farm House; Craig Stortl, Fiji; Steve Beer, Sigma Chi; Brian Evans, Delta; Howard

Shaver, TKE; Jim Bower, SAE; Phil Peterson, SAE; Marshall Baker, Snow; and Dick Ownes, Farm House.

Also Doug Boyd, Beta; Art Crane, Graham; Jim England, Willis Sweet; Mike Witherell, Delta Chi; Brian Thomas, Phi Delta; Howard Foley, Fiji; Steve Bell, Beta, and Jeffres.

The initiation oath was read by Joe McCollum, SAE.

Officers serving with President Jeffres are McCollum, vice president; Dick Kunter, off campus; secretary and Rod Bowman, Fiji, treasurer.

Tree Cutting Students To Be Punished—Lange

The seasonal practice of cutting down trees is going to stop this year in the Moscow area, according to Latah County Sheriff Speed Lange.

Lange told the Argonaut recently that farmers and property owners in the area have been complaining, and that anyone caught transporting trees or trespassing on private property is going to be prosecuted.

"The kids have been tearing down fences and trees and not even using them. Just taking the tops off them."

"We've been getting warnings from many farmers in the area. They don't want to see their property destroyed and wasted," Lange said.

Lange also told of state laws which he said students must not be or are not aware of, adding that it should be of particular significance with the Christmas season approaching.

He cited Idaho Code, pertaining to transportation of coniferous trees, saying that no more than five can be transported on the highways without a bill of sale.

The specifics of the law say that the name and address of the vendor of the trees, number of trees, species and the property from which they were taken all must be on the bill of sale.

Anyone caught breaking this law can be fined \$50 to \$300 or may be imprisoned up to six months in County jail or both, he said.

"We don't want to be harsh with the kids, but we don't want students to get hurt either," he

told the Argonaut. He mentioned that some of the area residents had threatened shooting trespassers.

Lange also went through the state trespass laws, saying that any person in charge of any lands which are enclosed by fences of "any description sufficient to show the boundaries of the land enclosed," or that shall leave open any gates on the premises or tear or lay down fences or damage any property thereon is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Punishment of such is a fine of \$25 to \$300 or six months in County jail or both.

Lange said the usual excuse for violating these laws given by students is that they thought the land was public.

"There is no such thing as public land. It is all private. And if state land, the students need permission from the state forest service to walk on it or cut anything on it," he said.

"The same holds true of United States land; they better have permission from the United States Forest Ranger before trespassing on it," he said.

The trespassing law also applies to Honda drivers who go into any cultivated fields or crops, Lange said. This creates erosion where the tracks are, he pointed out.

In cleaning up after the Christmas festivities, Lange said students should also be aware of the \$50 fine or 10 days of jail punishment for depositing debris such as paper, glass, nails upon private and public property.

Sunday's Orchestra Concert Features Soloists Barnes, Logan

Soprano, Dorothy Barnes and Baritone Norman Logan will perform as soloists with the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of LeRoy Bauer, in a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Administration Building Auditorium.

"Opera in Concert" the theme for the program, will feature excerpts and overtures from operas by Beethoven, Verdi, Wagner, Humperdinck, and Rossini.

Sunday's performance marks the third appearance of Mrs. Barnes with the University Symphony. A new member of the music faculty this year, she has sung professionally in oratorios and concerts in Illinois, Utah, Idaho, Washington and Montana. Mrs. Barnes appeared in two

concerts with the Spokane Symphony during the past two seasons with the Mid-Columbia Symphony and returns to Great Falls Symphony in a performance of Verdi's "Requiem."

Norman Logan, a member of the Idaho faculty for 20 years, has sung throughout the area and at Los Angeles, Calif. While earning a master's degree at the

University of Southern California, Logan was featured in several opera productions.

Logan is a well-known choral clinician and adjudicator and directs the 200-voice choral group, University Singers.

Director Bauer is in his tenth year as musical director of the University Symphony Orchestra. Bauer has also guest-conducted the Montana All-State Orchestra and district Festival Orchestras in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The program for this first orchestra concert includes "Egmont Overture, Op. 84," by Beethoven; "Ernani, Ernani, Involuntari," from "Ernani," by Verdi, holiday cheer and spirit the Lambda Chi's are anxious to award their trophies to the living groups with the most originally and colorfully decorated doors.

All entrants must bring to the Chapter House the entry form by Dec. 9. Keith Klaveano is contest chairman.

Judging will take place between 4 and 6 Dec. 14. The trophies will be awarded to the top men's and women's living groups that evening.

Lambda Chi's Plan Door Competition

Thanksgiving is now over and the hearts of all students turn to the approaching Yuletide, announces Chuck Warde, Lambda Chi Door Decoration Contest.

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On Calendar

FRIDAY
Head Start — 8 a.m.
Fisheries — 12 noon
AAUP — 12 noon
German conversation — 3 p.m.
SATURDAY
CUP Policy Committee — 10 a.m.
SUNDAY
Duplicate Bridge—2:30 p.m.
Junior Class Planning—9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hours and Forums — 11 a.m.
Blue Bucket — 8 p.m.
Graduate School — 12 noon
Vandalettes — 6:30 p.m.



AFTERNOON OF "OPERA IN CONCERT"—Dorothy Barnes, soprano, and Norman Logan, baritone, well-known Northwest singers and members of the Music Department faculty, will perform as soloists with the University Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Ad. Auditorium. Prof. LeRoy Bauer, orchestra director, left, reviews music scores with the performers. (Photo by Seale)

Pre-Vacation Events Accent Weeks Ahead

By KERRIE QUINN
Arg Social Editor
Campus tempo picks up this weekend, as several living groups at the University begin decorating for pre-Christmas dances.

Royalty will be reigning at the Theta Chi, Holly Week, Navy Guard and ATO Esquire dances.

Putting the campus in the Christmas spirit will be the sophomores who will deliver holly wreaths to all living groups on campus during dress dinner, Dec. 11.

Caroling by the sophomore class will also help initiate Holly Week, according to John Bond, SAE.

Finalists for the Theta Chi Dream Girl were serenaded last night. Among finalists are Diana Arnold, Alpha Chi; Cathy Connor, DG; Julie Weber, French House; Carole Finloy, Houston; and Ann Glenn, Tri Delta.

Theme for the third annual dance to be held Dec. 9 is "Dream Girl Ball," with Mike Walsh, and Bill Noyes acting as co-chairmen.

Playing for the closed dance will be the La Quintet band. According to Walsh, the banquet will begin at 6 with the dance at 9. Coronation of the queen will be open to the public. Last year's Theta Chi Dream Girl was Helen Scott, Alpha Phi.

"Esky on Tour" will be the theme of the 21st annual ATO Esquire dance. Providing music for the dance will be the Roustabouts from Spokane.

Finalists for ATO Esquire Queen to be crowned tomorrow night are Patty Newell, Kappa Les Peterson, Tri Delta; Carolyn Steele, Theta; Pauline Larson, Carter; and Mary Emnis, Pi Phi. Retiring queen is Ann Shelley, Kappa.

Band and chaperone chairman is Kenny Everson. Assisting with dance, programs and the Esquire candidates is Jamie Hanson.

According to Hanson, the queen is picked by Esquire Magazine and revealed at the dance.

The annual Navy Guard Ball, scheduled for Dec. 3, is based around the theme "Beyond the Reef." "The Gents" will play at the dance, according to Jerry Tucker, Theta Chi; and Dennis McCormick, Lambda Chi.

The new queen will be crowned by outgoing queen Ruthie McCall, Gamma Phi.

Janet Perry, Kappa; Linda Lee, Alpha Chi; Candy Barnett, Theta; Sally Armstrong, Pi Phi and Dawn Shepherd, Gamma Phi, are all contest finalists for the title of Navy Guard Color Girl.

Holly Week, a traditional event sponsored by the sophomore class at the University of Idaho, begins Sunday, Dec. 11, and runs through the following Saturday.

Climax of the week is crowning of the Holly Queen, one of 17 girls selected by the sophomore boys, at the Holly Week dance, according to Bond, SAE.

The candidates will be touring the boys' living groups throughout Holly week during lunch and dinner. On Thursday, Dec. 13, boys will vote to determine the five finalists. Later that evening, sophomores will carol all living groups on campus with announcement of finalists afterwards at an informal dance in the SUB.

"Meller Style" Theatre In the Round Is Used

"Judge Lynch," "Jointowners in Spain," and "The Man in the Bowler Hat," are the titles of the three one-act plays to be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the U-Hut.

The plays were also presented last night. "Judge Lynch," written by John William Rogers Jr., was the national little theatre tournament 1924 Belasco Cup Prize play. The play is directed by Steve Scott, Fiji.

The cast includes Ellen Kelly, Carter, as Mrs. Joplin; Donna Kindsky, Pi Phi, as Ella; Mike Brady, Fiji, as Ed Joplin and Ralph Carpenter, Fiji, a stranger.

The story is set in the south and offers timely contemporary drama.

"Jointowners in Spain," is a comedy set in an old folks home. The play was written by Alice Brown. Student director is Carol Lemke, off campus.

The cast includes Mary Flack, Hays as Mrs. Mitchell; Marilyn Harwood as Mrs. Fullerton; Cammie Bonzer, Alpha Chi as Miss Dyer and Linda Saylor, Alpha as Mrs. Blair.

The comedy spoof, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," written by A.A. Milne includes a cast of Jim Hutcherson, off campus as John; Mike Sheehy, Tri Delta as Mary; Pete Hirschburn, Kappa Sig as the Hero.

Other cast members are Leslie Leek, Tri Delta as Helen; Bob Turriton, off campus as the Chief Villain, and Jim Davis, Campus Club as the Bad Man.

Student director for the play is Jan Kindsky, Pi Phi.

The "Meller style" of play construction and acting will be used where characters are dressed in black and white with the Hero in white and the Villain in a black cape and a sneer on his face.

The three plays, which are all student directed, will utilize both the state and theatre in the round. Students are admitted to the plays free of charge with their activity cards.

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This Sunday the discussion will be about "The New Morality and the Playboy Philosophy"—a comparison of the ethical position of Fletcher and Hefner.

Slide Show Planned

Dr. Alvin Aller, Asst. Prof. of Botany, will give a special presentation at the Friday meeting of the Interiversity Christian Fellowship. Dr. Aller will narrate slides of the Holy Land. IVCF meets at 7 p.m. every Friday night in the Campus Christian center. The meeting is open to the public.

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Dec. 11 the discussion will be about "The New Morality and Orthodox Christian Belief", a comparison of Protestant and Roman Catholic approaches.

Dec. 18 the discussion will be about "The New Morality and Contemporary Protestant thought", a comparison of Fletcher and other Protestant ethicists.



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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 and a good song to sing.

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Editorial

Deliberate, Discuss, Table-Foot Dragging Continues

Never let it be said that the ASUI Executive Board isn't a deliberative body. Members of the board have been deliberating student government and voting revision possibilities since last spring. Now, suddenly, they are screaming for more time for more thought.

They are confused, they say, over some editorial changes which have been made in the proposals and must take time to study and present more reports. At this time E-Board needs more reports about as much as it needs another proposal on the table. In fact, if some of them aren't removed from the table pretty soon, it will sink through the floor.

Last spring when the present E-Board members were campaigning for their present positions, they were anything but conservative. Now, for some unknown reason, everything must be examined, re-examined and tabled.

In fact, to bring up an embarrassing point, it wasn't even an E-Board member who first proposed changing the government structure this year. This issue opened Nov. 8, when Bob Stanfield presented his reports, which included district voting and an increased number of E-Board members. The districting issue was not new. It had been

defeated on the class election ballot earlier in the fall, not by a true loss, but because not enough students had voted to validate the amendments involved.

Stanfield's suggestions sparked visible research on the part of at least one board member, Gary Vest, who presented a distilled version of last spring's Student Government Review and Revision Board report.

Now, the board members who were so full of good ideas concerning student government at campaign time hardly have a thing to say except, "Table and report."

They say they must research, but they come up with no suggestions. They refuse to take a firm stand for or against the current proposals, yet offer no alternatives. In other words, they are clinging tenaciously to the status quo and refuse to take a giant step.

It is the students of the University of Idaho that E-Board represents, not each member his own personal aims. By the mere fact of their participation in the student government, they express their desire to be of some benefit to the students at large.

They had good ideas last spring, why not put them into practice?

J. M.

FORUM Or Agin'em

By Karen Longeteig

A glimmer of light has broken through the great dark cloud of student-faculty communications. Perennial student grippers can no longer moan, "They don't even care!"

A remarkable degree of "caringness" was shown Wednesday night by a group of Letters and Science professors on that college's Committee for Teaching Improvement. This committee invited thirty-three senior honor students to a two-hour meeting in order to listen to their ideas on teaching improvement. Eight of the thirty-three attended—perhaps this indicates how much some of the students really care. But the results were, nevertheless, encouraging.



The committee, headed by Dr. Francis Seaman, chairman of the Philosophy Department, showed a great interest in what the students thought and let them express their ideas, half-baked as they might be, for the most part without contradiction. The faculty scrupulously took notes for their later reference.

While the committee could promise no earth-shaking reformations to be effective tomorrow, or even next year, they promised to discuss the problems among themselves and the rest of the college, to research them further, and perhaps to make recommendations for trial programs. That sounds pretty reasonable to me.

Complaints and comments covered a wide range, as students represented several branches of the humanities and the science areas.

The Honors program, which is practically non-existent, was the first topic of discussion. The students felt that there is not enough attention paid to individual study, reading, and learning, and wondered why an honors program had not been previously implemented to encourage this individual effort. The faculty members commented that the old stumbling-block, money was again at fault.

To have a worthwhile program, they said, takes at least one full-time honors director, who simply can't be squeezed out of the existing subsistence budget. They mentioned that the administration had been hoping for money for this purpose for at least ten years, but it has always been cut for economy reasons.

However, they are still working on it. Maybe the next state legislature... Hope springs, as the man said, eternal.

Another point upon which the students were agreed was the need for revision of mid-term and final testing policies. Review of work and correlation of the different areas studied in one course are an integral part of the learning experience, and the students felt that the pres-

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Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

Let's End This Revision Mess

Ever have that urge to end this governmental revision once and for all? Too bad, for Executive Board has tabled it for another two weeks.

Would anyone venture to say how long this issue has been pending? Certainly it all began once upon a time before spring elections last year (February, to be exact) when everyone was searching for a platform to run on, improvements to be made, and ideas about what the elected official could do once in office.

It All Began . . .

There was the original Executive Board review and revision committee which came out with the basic reasons why government needed revamping and a number of suggested proposals which would alleviate the problem. Then there was the SCRBB report complete with Plan A and Plan B, the CUP Party Platform and the C-CAP party platform, all of which included ideas which are now written into the proposed constitutional revision plans.

And this fall the harangue all began anew with the proposed constitutional changes and from a CUP party report drawn up by Bob Stanfield and associates and presented to Executive Board.

Since this plan was proposed it has also been revised and reformed and amended and tabled and discussed, and in essence has provided a pretty good running news story. When we don't have anything else to write for the Argonaut, there is ALWAYS the possibility of dragging out the latest developments on the review and revision, which usually aren't that earth shaking.

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Student Comments On Parking

The 'Hill' Accused Of Dodging Issue

Dear Jason,

The battle of the smoke screen is on again! Once again the Hill has answered a query about policies and procedures with extensive quotes from the constitution, and by slipping lightly over the meat of the question.

The question is this: Is it legal for the University of Idaho to regulate traffic on the city-owned streets on campus? If the University is within its rights, a second question immediately arises: Is it legal for parking violation fines to be different on campus than in Moscow proper?

A legal ruling here, such as the one at Mississippi State would most certainly not be a Pyrrhic victory. Illegal parking downtown costs \$1 per violation. Illegal parking on campus costs \$1 for the first offense, \$5 for the second, \$10 for the third. This holds true even if there is a three-year period between offenses.

Perhaps the Hill should be asked the same questions again and perhaps the one asking the question should keep on asking until the questions are answered. Remember, Mr. Dick has been avoiding direct answers and passing the buck for years, although he used to pass the buck only as far as the Regents and not

to the state constitution itself. After all is said and done, this campus is administrated by the people here: Mr. Dick, Dean Decker, Dr. Steffens, Mrs. Neely and the president. Any time that they attempt to tell anyone that traffic regulations come directly from the constitution, the Regents, the Governor or the Legislature, that is the greatest condemnation they could give of their effectiveness as administrators.

Traffic on campus is regulated by campus policemen who were hired by Operations Council, which is headed by Mr. Dick. Mr. Dick has the authority. Take the responsibility, Mr. Dick.

Don Fry
Off Campus

Time Mag. Cites Parking Problem

Like many another U.S. college campuses, Mississippi State University in Starkville has long had its own private parking regulations. The school's uniformed patrolmen, in the manner of state or city cops, ticketed violators, who then paid their fines to university authorities. Not any longer.

Thanks to a student-inspired lawsuit that went all the way to a federal district court, the only way that illegal parkers can now be prosecuted is through regularly constituted courts of law.

The challenge to MSU's ticketing system was raised last spring by 25-year-old Leslie Cohen, a student from Canada who also edited the campus newspaper, the Reflector.

After accumulating \$135 worth of tickets for illegal parking, Cohen was summoned before a faculty discipline committee. Much to the professors' surprise he showed up with a lawyer in tow and announced that he was legally protesting the fines. Since he could not appeal the committee's decision to other courts and was denied the privilege of a jury trial, Cohen argued that his constitutional rights were being violated.

When the case ultimately came before a three-judge federal panel this month, (July) state attorneys, acting for the university, decided not to contest Cohen's contention that violators of MSU parking rules should be prosecuted in local courts.

For student scofflaws, the Mississippi State concession represents a golden opportunity to challenge similar parking regulations that exist at other campuses. They may, however, be inhibited by the Pyrrhic outcome of the decision.

Illegal parkers will henceforth be tried before local justices of the peace whose minimum fine for tickets is \$12, rather than the \$2 previously imposed by university regulations.

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Dear Jason

Pi Phi Hashers Protest Pirates

Dear Jason,

We the undersigned hashing crew would like to protest the actions of the Delta Chi membership.

Student News of Record

POLICE COURT
Herbert W. Bradley 111, 22, off campus, speeding, \$15.
Forfeit Bond:
James T. McLaughlin, 23, off campus, stop sign violation, \$15.

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FILM WORLD

By Phil Holabach

To Face a Wall

In 1931, the German playwright Carl Zuckmayer produced a realistic comedy called "Der Hauptmann von Kopenick" ("The Captain from Kopenick"). The play is based on an actual incident and concerns an ex-convict Willem Voigt, who pulled off a magnificent hoax about 1910. The SUB Borah Theater will show "The Captain from Kopenick" this weekend.

In 1956, Zuckmayer joined forces with Helmut Kautner to produce a screenplay. Kautner (who also directed "The Last Bridge" and "The Rest is Silence") then proceeded to turn out a very fine motion picture.

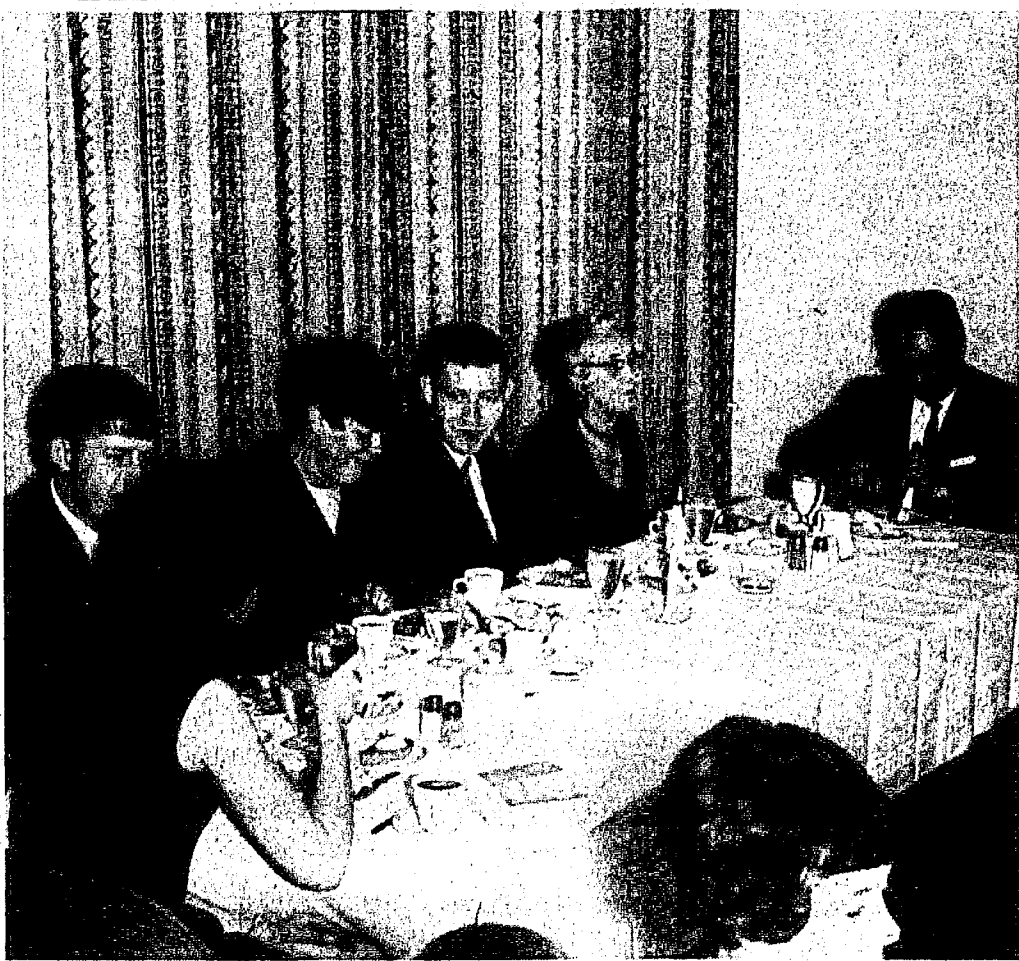
This film starts out to be a German version of "Les Miserables," but ends up taking pre-World War I German society apart at the seams. "The Captain from Kopenick" is not a "funny" comedy as such. Rather, it comes under the heading known as The Human Comedy, and is "comic" in much the same sense that Dante's "Divine Comedy" is.

Helmut Kautner does an excellent job of re-creating a turn-of-the-century atmosphere. For the Germany he depicts is entirely credible. He has also done a beautiful job of tightly organizing his film. Every part seems to be in place, and helps contribute to the structure of the whole.

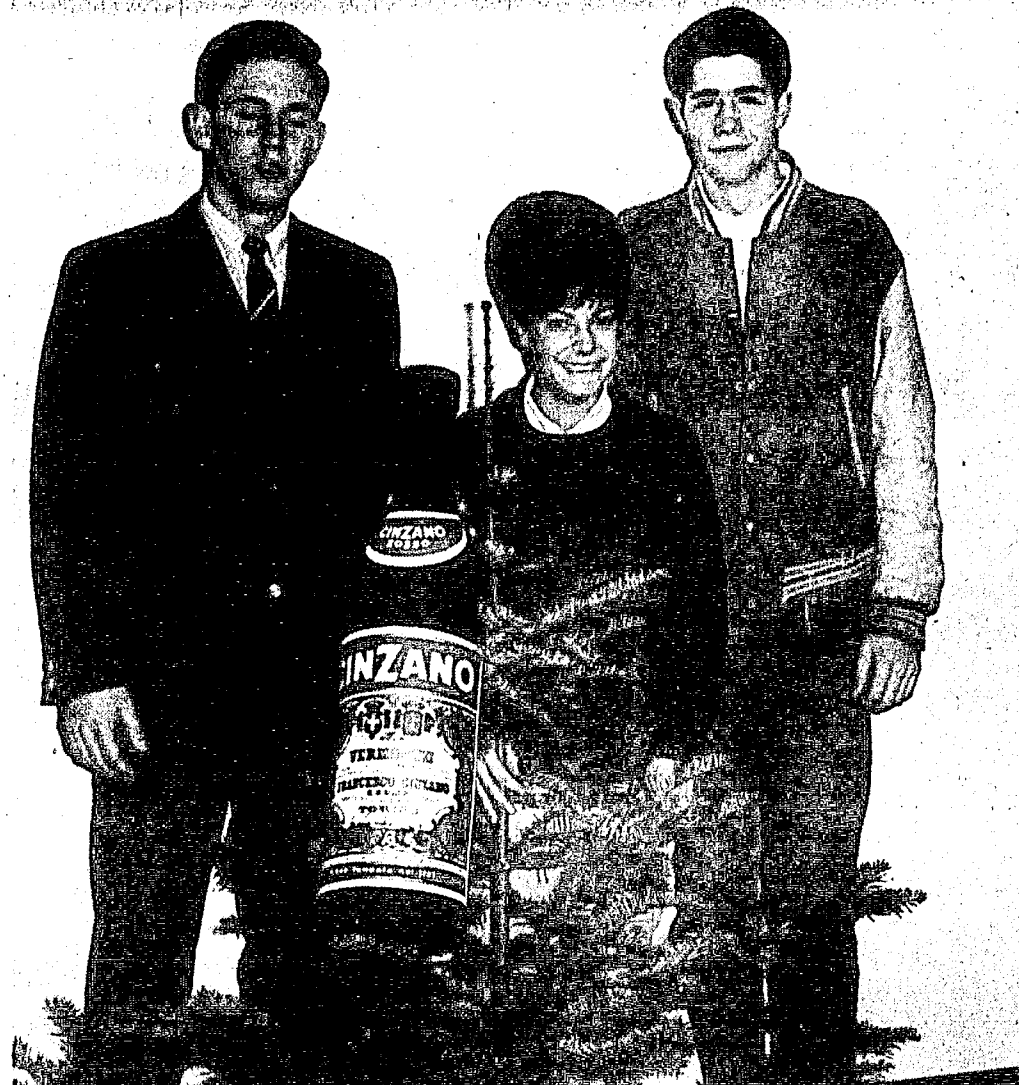
Here—at last!—is a motion picture that actually manages to be pleasingly subtle. For example: At the beginning of the film, I wondered why the credit titles were superimposed on a brick wall. I realized later, of course, that that wall is the film's basic image. Willem Voigt continually faces a blank wall, just as Fredrik Egerman turns around to face a black wall (in Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night") after he sees his son elope with his wife.

The acting is quite good, and the actors are a natural part of their settings. However, I especially want to commend Helmut Ruhmann's outstanding performance. So far I've seen him in two other films, "The Good Soldier Schweik" and "Ship of Fools"—in which he gives performances that are equally fine.

"The Captain from Kopenick" portrays a militaristic society that is nearly unbelievable. How can human beings behave like such splendid "dummkops?" Anyway, I suspect that Carl Zuckmayer was trying to tell the German People something important about themselves. That was in 1931. I guess they must have taken it to heart, for in 1933 they . . .



BLUE KEY BANQUET—Blue Key members met for dinner and initiation Wednesday night in the Blue Bucket. Seated at head table are (left to right) Michelle Taylor, Pine; Richard Kunter, TKE, Blue Key secretary; Judy Rice, Theta; Leo Jeffries, Phi Delta; Blue Key president; Mrs. Gale Mix and Gale Mix, ASUI general manager. (Photo by Seale)



DAZE OF WINE AND HOLLY—The theme of the Holly Week is "The Daze of the Wine and Holly," which will begin December 11. The theme is aptly shown in this picture with Randy Stone, SAE; Sally McAtee, Alpha Phi; and Dave Goss, Fiji; standing around the Christmas tree. (Photo by Seale)

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ent system not only fails to utilize these processes, it actually discourages them.

Students stated the need for confining midterm tests to one week and for the cessation of daily assignments in all classes for all or part of that week. A dead period of at least two days before the beginning of finals was also requested, for obvious reasons. Students also agreed with one teacher's suggestion that a system of holding one week of strictly review classes with no readings or assignments due right before finals might be successful.

Less agreement was reached on other topics; some of them were the disproportionate amount of work required by some one- or two-credit courses, the lack of cooperation between departments, the foreign language requirement, and freshman English.

It was pointed out that the honor students, while their ideas may be good, were not exactly typical of all students. The ideas of 33 students under a 2 point might be just as enlightening, it was noted.

Anyway, the students are not going to administer the U of I or even take a significant part in the decision making, at least for a couple more years, but this faculty interest in their opinions is commendable.

Perhaps our faculty was stimulated by recent occurrences on other campuses where strikes, riots, and demonstrations by students have publicized their wish to be heard. The student government at the University of Michigan has gone so far as to break off relations with the university's administration, protesting what they call a failure on their part to communicate with students in making decisions which affect students.

The faculty at Idaho has perhaps recognized this trend and is trying to manage things in a less hysterical fashion. They may not be able to make any of the suggested changes now or for a long time, but it is nice to know we were asked.

We've Got The Weekend

By Julie Anderson
Nothing is more depressing than having December arrive, Christmas decorations go up, holiday carols permeate the air and have it rain, and rain, and rain. Those of us that thought the Phi Deltas were building holiday decorations for the front of their house, have heard that the Phi's are secretly building an "Ark." They plan to start booking passengers next week . . . Only two, only two." For those who would rather see snow to ski on, as opposed to more rain, meet at high noon tomorrow on the Ad lawn for a brief ritual to the Snow God.

—At 4 p.m. Sunday Dorothy Barnes, soprano, and Norman Logan, baritone, will be featured soloists with the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of LeRoy Bauer. "Opera in Concert" is the theme of this first performance of the year.

—The ATO's will crown their 1966 Esquire Girl Saturday night at the Chapter house during the annual Esquire Dance.

—The Delta Chi "Pirate Dance" and the Alpha Phi Christmas Formal are scheduled Saturday night, both from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

—A duplicate bridge tournament will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Galena room of the SUB.

—Navy Color Girl will be crowned Saturday night, highlighting events at the annual Navy Ball at the SUB with music by the "Gents."

—The SAE Bowery is planned Saturday at the chapter house.

—Three one-act plays will be presented in a second performance at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the U-Hut.

—The SUB film this weekend is "The Captain from Kopenick," at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday, and at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Borah Theatre.

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into government. The research by the senate would be a direct link to the people...so would be good research."

Questions also came up about the number of senators. Stanfield's original report proposed 13 and Vest's proposed 17.

"Why 17 over 13?" asked Jim England. "I don't see what 17 can do better than 13."

"The number is immaterial," Vest replied. "If you want 13, that's all right."

"The number seems to be the thorn in the side," Crane said.

"Why state it in the constitution? Why not in the regulations?"

"That would defeat the purpose," Dave Leroy, SAE, public relations director, contended.

"Student government here is mainly a farce," John Orwick, off campus, said. "The least we could do is move from farce to farce."

"At this time I don't feel competent to vote," said Stan Smith.

"I would like some time to think and talk it over with students." The proposals were tabled by a five to four vote.

After the voting, Joe McCollum explained. "Districting is something which must be decided, and soon. I voted against it because in the amended and recommended form the proposals are too hard to follow. We should all study them and perhaps present reports of our own."

A discussion meeting concerning the proposals was set for next Tuesday.

In other business Dick Rush presented a report proposing that every effort be made to get 80 per cent of the student body to the first home basketball game

Skiing Weekend at Schweitzer Basin for U of I, WSU Students

Transportation to Schweitzer Basin—chairlift tickets—dormitory meals—snow—and lots of skiing. These are just a few of the things being offered in the "package tours" for a weekend of skiing at Schweitzer said Mrs. B. Davis of Moscow.

The "package tours" which are being sponsored by Schweitzer Basin are being arranged by Mrs. Davis.

"This is the first time such tours have been offered," Mrs. Davis said. The tours are being offered to students at Idaho and at Washington State University.

The first tour has been set for the weekend of Dec. 9-11. "We will have a bus going up every week there is snow with the exception of Christmas vacation, if we find there is a demand for it" she said.

She explained that a bus will be taken to Sandpoint and taxi service will be provided to the hill. Forty people can ride on one bus and if there are more another bus will be taken, she said.

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Reading Lab Open

The reading laboratory in UCC 221 is now open during seventh and eighth periods on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and eighth period on Tuesday and Thursday of each week, said Floyd Tolleson, assistant professor of English.

Poster Party Set for Sun.

The Idaho sophomores' Holly Week activities start this Sunday with a Poster Party.

Of the many activities scheduled by the sophomore class are wreath making picking an outstanding sophomore and caroling.

All sophomores that are interested in helping make wreaths should attend. The wreaths will be distributed by the Holly Week chairmen to the living groups Sunday December 11, at dress dinner.

A Poster Party has been set for Sunday at 6-9 p.m. in the Student Union Building Arts and Crafts Room to make posters for Holly Week. Committee chairman, Sherrie Pendley, Phi Phi, asks all interested sophomores to come and help.

Tuesday December 13 at 7 p.m. the sophomore class will sing carols on the U of I campus. Divided into two groups, one will start at TKE, the other at Wallace complex, meeting at the Delat Gamma house. One group will be directed by Twyla Brunson, Hayes, and the other by Jim Barker, Sigma Chi.

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Army To Extend Officer Active Duty?

By Roger Anderson
Argonaut News Editor

The Army is considering raising the minimum number of years on duty required for ROTC graduates, and two Peace Corps volunteers have been drafted.

Idaho junior Army ROTC cadets filled out a questionnaire this week one of the purposes of which was to find out if the army could compete successfully with other branches of the armed forces if the requirement is raised.

The Army is the only branch that now requires two years active duty for its reserve officers, and three years for a commission in the regulars.

Students were asked if an additional year of active duty would influence their decision to go into advanced ROTC.

The cadets were given the choice of No, I would have joined; and Yes, I would not have joined.

In a part of the questionnaire designed to find out why the cadets went Army instead of the other students, a shorter term on active duty was one of the possibilities.

The questionnaire is also try-

ing to determine what effect the increased draft call had on the enrollment in ROTC.

The answers to the question on the effect of the draft could predict what the effect of a universal military service or a lottery draft system would have on the officer recruitment program if they are instituted.

"I felt that the questionnaire was appropos," said Jim Barrus, LDS House, "It helped to explain why students joined ROTC."

Barrus agreed that many students joined ROTC to avoid the draft.

"I want to serve my country, but I want to get an education first," he said.

Barrus said that he chose Army partly because of its shorter time on active duty, but that if the time had been equal to that of the other services he still would have gone Army.

Bill Morrow, off Campus, another Army ROTC cadet said that for him the period of active duty was just about right as it is.

"It is very definitely true that the draft has brought up ROTC

enrollment a great deal," Morrow said.

Morrow said that although he enrolled before the increase in the draft, the draft would have been the deciding factor if he had made the decision recently.

In other draft news the Peace Corps may not be a safe hide-out any more. Two Peace Corps volunteers were recalled from

their foreign spots to enter the Army.

The two were Philip J. Wagner, 24, of Felton, California, a volunteer in Peru inducted into the Army last month and now in basic training, and Fred S. Lonider, 24, who returned from the Philippines this past week

and is scheduled for induction at Oroville, Calif. on Dec. 7.

Charles Butler, college recruiting director, said that the majority of the local boards consider The Peace Corps duty is still considered in the national service.

The two volunteers were sent overseas with appeals on their draft status still pending. They were among 35 corpsmen with appeals of draft deferments still pending.

Of these 10 have since been deferred, he said.

These represent only a small portion to the more than 6,000 men in the Peace Corps.

Gym Parking Tickets Rampant

Students parking in the back of the Memorial Gym should be aware that the area is within a 24-hour restricted zone, F. L. Perryman, of the campus security center told the Argonaut recently.

Perryman said a large number of fines which were quite unnecessary were being given out, probably because students were unaware of the restrictions.

Parking along Rayburn Avenue is not restricted and might offer a good alternative for parking, Perryman said.

Calendar Comm. Requests Events

The Campus Committee is beginning plans for the second semester activities calendar announced Ron Douglas, Lambda Chi.

Groups which wish to have an event scheduled on the calendar are asked to turn their plans in at the Student Union Building Information Center.

F. L. O'Neill, Registrar, reminds students, when planning events, to keep in mind that mid-term exams will be given March 20 through March 24 and Spring Vacation falls on the week of March 25 through April 2, 1967.

Orphans, Veterans Cards Now Available

War orphans are asked to pick up their November cards at the Registrar's office immediately in order to receive their November's check, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

Veterans are also asked to include the days of Thanksgiving vacation on their attendance cards. These days will be included in accounting for the monthly checks.



THE WAR DRUMS GIVE MESSAGE—The war drum is sending out an invitation to the production of Daniel Boone to be presented at the Young Peoples Theatre in the Auditorium Dec. 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. Seen above are Jill Sue Jones, French who plays Yellow Flower; Lynda Tucker, Alpha Gam as Sharp Nose; and Donna Davis, Carter as Grey Eyes.

"Daniel Boone In Final" Two Weeks Of Rehearsal

"Daniel Boone", a University of Idaho Young Peoples production, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9; and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 10 in the University Auditorium. The production is in its final two weeks of rehearsal.

General admission tickets for all performances will be on sale at the University Auditorium box office preceding each performance. Special low children's admission rates are in effect for the production only. Admission fee for adults is 50 cents and children under 12 can be admitted for 35 cents.

Action for the adventures of Boone evolves around three major settings, according to Leslie Leek, publicity chairman. Crews have been working for weeks under the direction of Edmund Chavez, designer for the show.

The costume committee has made authentic early American Indian and Pioneer costumes for cast members. Many of the Indian costumes, because of the demand for authenticity, are being rented from the Nez Perce Indian Reservation and a costume house on the west coast.

The scenery and costumes for the show will be incorporated into the rehearsal action this week to give the cast a chance to work with the props before opening night. Miss Leek went on to say,

The cast includes Vyril Alcorn, Daniel Boone, Greg Melton, Israel Boone; Joan Throop, Jemima Boone; Monte Ralstin, Flanders; Diane Grey, Fanny Appleby; Ginny Eiden, Mrs. Appleby; Rick Thomas, Col. Appleby; Steve Fields, Mr. Hancock; and Julie Martineau, Mrs. Hancock.

Others in the cast are Marc Chavez, Tom Hancock; Charles Wright, Hardy Goodfellow; Jim Freeman, British Officer; Mike Hughes, Chief Blackfish; Dale Bachman, King Moluntha; Donna Davis, Grey Eyes; and Jill Sue Jones, Yellow Flower.

Lynda Tucker will play Sharp Nose; Doug Abromeit, Lone Boy; John Naples, Big Arrow; Brian Lobdell, Wildcat; Phil Schmidt, Blue Bear; and David Kuglen, George Baker, Vincent Coleman and Steve Moneno, Indian braves and warriors.

The production staff includes Forrest Sears, director of the

German Comedy

Borah Theatre presents "The Captain from Koepenick" as this week's SUB film. Based on the play by Carl Zuckmayer and directed by Helmut Kautner it is a German comedy of a poor cobbler who steals an army captain's uniform, arrests the Mayor of Koepenick and takes him to Berlin to get a passport. Show times are 7 and 9 p.m., Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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All students with four or two years left in their college studies, interested in Air Force ROTC, should contact the professor of Aerospace studies prior to examination date for further information.

Archers to Work

There will be a work session Monday from 3:00 to 5:00 in the Dairy Research Barn and Pavilion to prepare for the Archery shoot to be held Thursday.

All members should lend a hand in the work if they can, said John Lawson, off campus.

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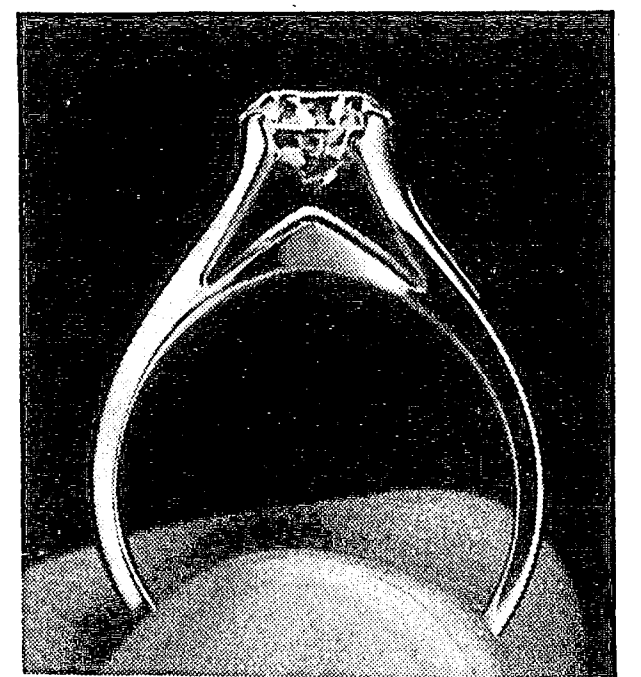


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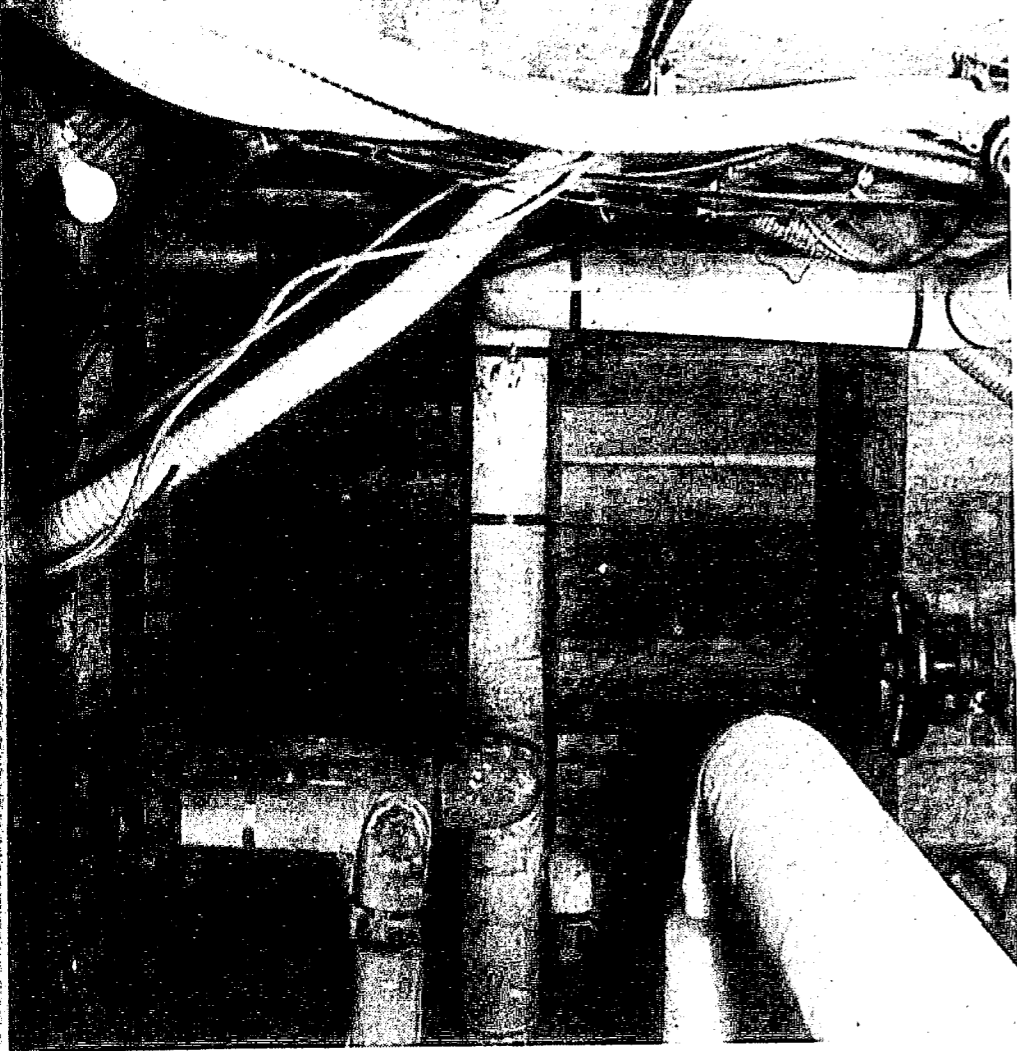
By JIM KUEHN
Argonaut Contributor
Heat-tunnels on our campus are fascinating places.

tunnel near the Home Economics Building. He would enter the tunnels and do his studies there in the quiet and solitude.

have become acquainted with most of the system. I have grown to know every sag in the ceiling, every bulge and crack in the walls and floors; and, through bitter experience, I have come to know which bolts and brackets are able to take a piece of scalp or arm or leg.

University can be traced by observing the newness or oldness of the tunnels, by observing the condition of the racks, bolts, and insulation on the heat pipes.

The climb in the tunnel seems deceptively gradual but we are exactly paralleling the sidewalk which forms the cover of the tunnel.



DOOR TO FORNEY—Behind this sealed wooden door lies Forney Hall. The girl's dormitory can no longer be reached by heat tunnel since the door was sealed. The foreground shows the maze of pipes and wires that make tunnel travel difficult. (Photo by Seale)

I have observed the fulfillment and destruction of dreams there in the tunnels — the names of past KUOI engineers on the tags hanging from those lines.

I have seen the installation of lines for KUID to allow them to record events for posterity.

I have seen the initiation of changes in KUID's transmission system to allow them to better serve the University and northern Idaho.

In short, I have seen history and new tradition being created in the heat tunnels.

When I was first asked to write a feature on the heat-tunnels of the University, my first reaction was "You gotta be kidding!"

Now embark on our journeys. So grab your hard-hat and join me, won't you?

We shall concern ourselves first with those tunnels along Sixth Street from the Heating Plant to the Wallace Complex.

We enter the tunnels through the door in the basement of the Heating Plant; and, as the blast of heat hits us, our first impression is indeed a logical one — "Boy!"

Another impression — "Boy! It's dark in here!" And so it also is until someone finds the switch and sheds some light on the subject.

We immediately assume what is termed "the heat tunnel shrug." This peculiar stance is necessitated by the fact that the tunnel is 5 feet high and you are 6 feet tall.

At the first corner we are struck with reverie. I remember standing right here in the heat of spring (and steam) I remember the moistness which struck me — not because of the humidity, but because I was standing in 6 inches of water.

We continue our journey west, under Sixth Street, dodging pipes, brackets, and bolts sticking out of the ceilings.

We continue past the underground entrance to Gault Hall — inhabited, incidentally, by a rat affectionately called by all who have a cause to venture down this passage.

At last we arrive at the point toward which we have worked so long and hard! The "Upham Art Gallery" stretches before us in an array of pictures and poetry!

Ah! What budding Van Goghs and Longfellows expressed their talents on these walls! With commentary on the life and times expressed in such verses as:

When I am dead
Mark my head
And tell me which is elect
Sex or intellect

Roses are red, violets are blue
You, must be crazy to be here, too.

How sad that poems
Can only be found
Underground
At Idaho.

Could it be that only the best Art and English majors are allowed to enter the tunnels and immortalize their works on these hallowed walls?

We are now deep in the heart of the Wallace Complex. There's the door that opens into the basement of the complex. It's not boarded up the way one we will see in the old tunnel is.

Hmm! Dean Neely should hear about this! Gotta' protect those girls from a subterranean attack!

Now we bear to the left as we reach the junction, where I shorted out the west end of campus, and immediately begin to climb the Line Street hill.



UPHAM ART GALLERY—Van Goghs and Longfellows of the University have recorded their impressions in the heat tunnels in front of Upham Hall. Some of the art is quite good and the poetry is interesting. However, the art isn't accessible to the public without special permission from the physical plant for a tour of the heat tunnels. (Photo by Seale)

The tunnels now begin to slant downward and we hear an ominous throbbing sound in the distance. It's frightening but one fear is soon replaced by another.

Here the old tunnel is replaced by a newer one. It's cleaner, wider, and less cluttered than the older one — pure luxury!

We pass the entrance to the Home Economics Building and find the source of the throbbing sound — a blower. It's blessedly cool here.

We continue downhill and stop at the entrance to Ridenbaugh Hall. Here, we are told, lives

a rat as big as a cat. According to various sources, his name is Horace. He has been seen retreating under the building whenever a crew was working in this area.

Was it our imagination, or did we actually see two eyes staring at us as we hurried by the entrance to Ridenbaugh?

To our right lies, or rather stands, (it's cool enough here to stand it) a massive timber wall. A tunnel used to run further, under Forney and Hays Halls.

There is no tunnel now — only the timbers. On the other side of the wall there is a 10 foot deep bank of hard-packed clay. Relax, Dean Neely! Your girls are safe here!

This, then is the end of our journey through the tunnels and we exit from them through the manhole in the sidewalk in front of Ethel Steel House.

In case I have given you the wrong impression, DO NOT ENTER THE TUNNELS WITHOUT FIRST RECEIVING PERMISSION AND DO NOT ENTER THEM ALONE!

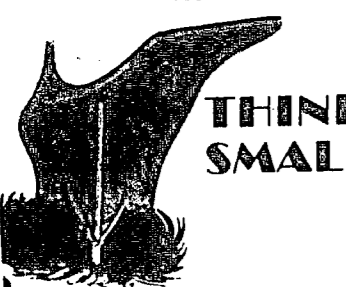
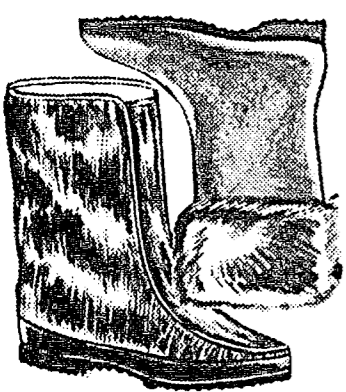
As I leave the University of Idaho this spring, I leave the tunnels with their pipes, dust, water, wires, the rats, and hanging bolts to my successor. May his scalp and other exposed portions of flesh enjoy them and may the tunnels, in turn, enjoy him.

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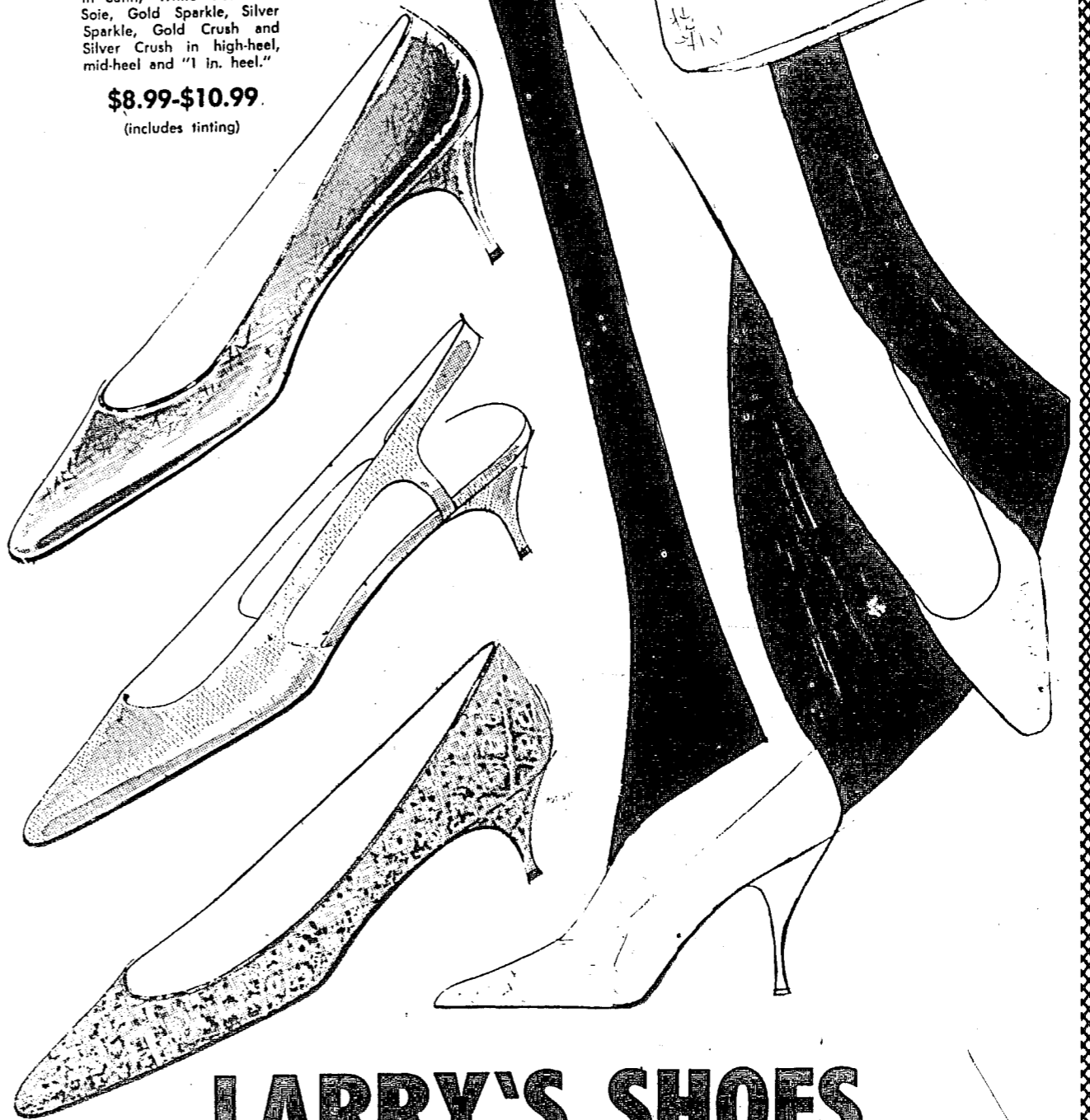
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Sports

By Dick Sherman
Argonaut Sports Editor

"Basketball" is the key word in many persons' minds right now as cage teams open their slates throughout the country tonight. Everyone will be rooting for their hometown favorites for the first few weeks until their respective teams' fortunes start waning. Then they will pick out a consistent favorite among the winning teams to pull for, claiming that their home team is losing the games it is supposed to be winning and winning the games they are supposed to be losing.

As for our Idaho Vandals, things have been pretty quiet in the basketball camp. There can be heard no screams of "Here come the Vandals." Wayne Anderson's cagers have no Lew Alcindor on their squad or their fortunes are not expected to carry them to any NCAA playoff berth. They are just out to play good, hard, fast basketball, win, lose or draw.

Since the Vandals are opening against Colorado State and then tackle Denver and Utah State on the road, it is readily noticeable that they are not taking the easy way out. Nobody can say that they "slipped in the back door" if they produce a respectable record. Also Idaho plays its first three conference games away against Montana, Montana State and Gonzaga.

The Vandals, as usual, have something old and something new to offer their backers this year. They have something old in five experienced cagers returning for another year of competition and they have something new in that they are sporting brand new uniforms this year. Incidentally, the uniforms, which were ordered ages ago, just arrived last night about three hours before the team departed for Colorado.

Wayne Anderson has really done an overhaul job on the team's play in general. The ball club has slowed down to a more deliberate type of ball and it might take the fans awhile to get adjusted after witnessing a style of run-and-shoot basketball for a year.

It is going to be interesting to see how the audience reacts to the Vandals this year. Last year Idaho was continually bombarded by catcalls and yells of discontent. A couple of the players last year, after experiencing a few of the home stand performances by the crowd thought that Idaho actually had the "home court" advantage when they played AWAY from home.

This year the fans can't really react to the team, at least until their sixth game because that is their first home game of the season. Also they will have a hard time making a team comparison in regards to last year's team because of the completely different style of ball that they are playing. You also have two new coaches so I don't feel the fans can find fault too quick because they are not familiar with their style of coaching. There are usually two classifications for coaches anyway as the old saying goes: Those that have been fired and those that are going to be fired. Neither Wayne Anderson or John Smith qualify in either instance because they have just been hired in their new positions. You can bet that they have only one goal in mind.

Nobody is even willing to commit themselves on the possibilities of the Frosh team. I don't know if this saves a few alphas at a later date or whether it is just playing the usual safe conservative role. I might say that Jerry Skaife and Jim McElroy are assisting coaches Anderson and Smith in their coaching duties and both are doing a real fine job. The main concern in Vandal camp right now is to win more than they lose. They figure that if they can do that, then they can look for bigger and better things as the season progresses.

Vandals Invade Colo. St. Tonight

Idaho Has Tough Schedule On Tap

Coach Wayne Anderson steps into his role as the head cage mentor for the Vandals on Friday as he will introduce his 1966-67 edition of Vandal cagers to the basketball scene with the opening game against Colorado State in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Anderson has welded a team that has a sprinkling of vets and sophs and a few junior college transfers that will be playing a controlled type of play with the Vandals planning to do their best in controlling the basketball, and playing for the good shot.

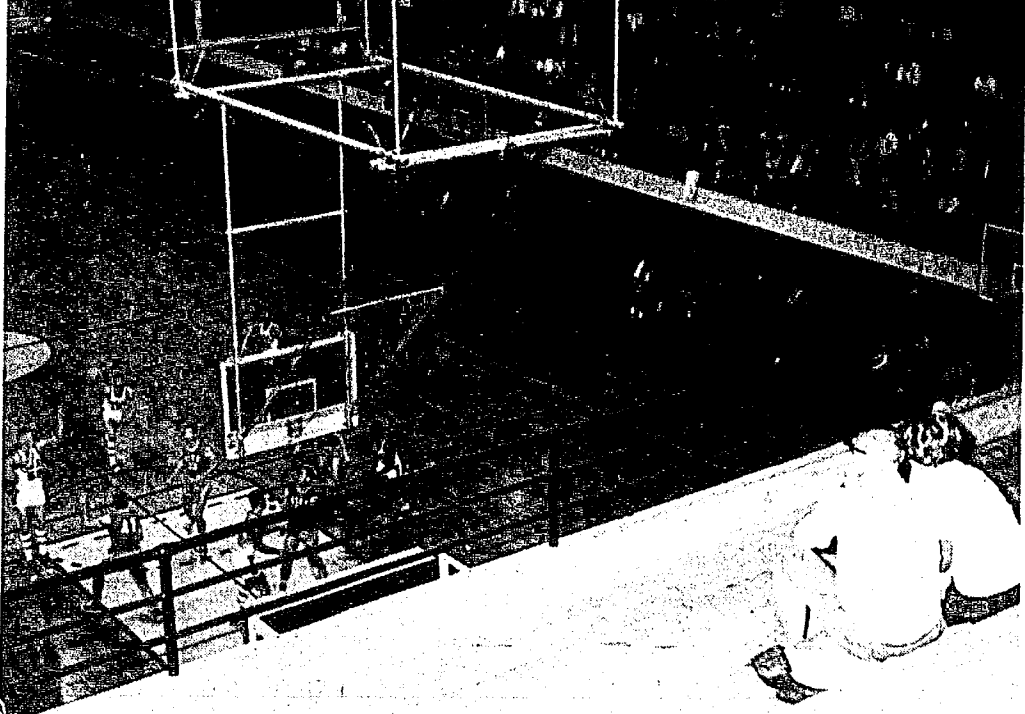
Anderson said that his team will lack height at experienced spots on the team but with some good guards and some sharp-shooting at the right time could produce some interesting and exciting basketball for the Vandal followers this year.

The new coach plans to start Rod Bohman, Troy, Mike Wicks,

Coeur d'Alene, at the guard positions; Dave Schlotthauer, Post Falls, at center and Bob Pipkin, Alquippa, Penn., at one forward and Rick Day of Rosalia, Wash., at the other forward post.

Backing up these scheduled starters are Phil Waddell, a 6'

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ALL EYES will be on the Vandals, as seen here in last year's action, as they open up their cage campaign against Colorado State tonight. Idaho will travel to Denver tomorrow night with an encounter with the Aggies of Utah State at Logan on Monday.

Bridge Tourney Set for Sunday

There will be a duplicate bridge tournament at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Galena Room at the Student Union Building.

The tournament is sponsored by Associated College Unions. The players must be full time students, or graduate students, and must be academically eligible for extracurricular activities.

At least two pairs of winners of the University will go to the regional tournament in February. Their ways will be paid by Associated Students of University of Idaho.

Last week's session, John St. Clair and Steve Kaufmann, Phi Delt, won North-South pair, Joe Flower and Gary Djanehaler, also Phi Delt, won East-West pair.

Team Represents Idaho at Meet

University of Idaho girls' field hockey team will participate in the Northwest Field Hockey Tournament scheduled for December 18, 19, and 20 in Ellensburg, Wash.

With 22 teams competing, the U of I hockey squad will play against Western Washington, Lynnfield, Victoria and Simon Fraser.

The hockey team members include Linda Balster, Becky Brandau, and Merle Brandau; Forney; Cathie Thomas, Fern Eberhardt and Sue Jennings, Pine; Lydia Myles, Pam Ponoao and Ellen Pruitt, Hays; Donna Olson and Lydia Slaveck, Carter; Lynda Learick, Campbell; and Sally Henden, Pi Phi.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Basketball Schedule - 1966-67 DECEMBER

- 2 Colorado State - Ft. Collins, Colo.
- 3 University of Denver - Denver, Colo.
- 5 Utah State - Logan, Utah
- 9 Lilac Invitational - Spokane, Wn.
- 10 Lilac Invitational - Spokane, Wn.
- 14 Australian Olympic Team - Moscow
- 16 California Western - Moscow
- 17 California Western - Moscow
- 21 Washington State - Moscow

JANUARY

- 6 Univ. of Montana - Missoula, Mont.
- 7 Montana State - Bozeman, Mont.
- 14 Gonzaga - Spokane, Wn.
- 19 Univ. of Alaska - Moscow
- 28 Washington State - Pullman, Wn.

FEBRUARY

- 2 Gonzaga - Moscow
- 4 Oregon State - Moscow
- 10 Idaho State - Pocatello, Ida.
- 11 Weber State - Ogden, Utah
- 13 Idaho State - Boise, Ida.
- 17 Montana State - Moscow
- 18 Univ. of Montana - Moscow
- 21 Univ. of Hawaii - Honolulu, Hawaii
- 23 All Star Game - Honolulu, Hawaii
- 24 Univ. of Hawaii - Honolulu, Hawaii

MARCH

- 3 Idaho State - Moscow
- 4 Weber State - Moscow
- 7 Seattle Univ. - Seattle, Wn.

Starting Game Time at Moscow 8:05 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

VOLLEY BALL

11-28-66
PKT over KS - 15-7, 15-6
ATO over SAE - 15-9, 16-14
KDS over FH - 15-2, 15-7
DSP over SC - 16-14, 5-15, 15-5
DC over PGD - 15-1, 15-4
TKE over PKA - 15-1, 15-0
BTP over TC - 15-8, 15-5
LCA over TTD - 4-15, 16-14, 17-15

11-29-66
MCH over TMA - forfeit
UG over CC - 15-7, 15-12
BH over SH - 15-11, 15-12
CH2 over BH2 - Forfeit
WSH over SNH - 15-3, 11-15, 15-2
GH2 over SNH2 - 15-10, 16-14
CC2 over SH2 - 15-3, 15-6
LH over GH - 6-15, 15-5, 15-5
CH over GRH - 15-4, 15-3
LH2 over WSH2 - 15-2, 15-11
TMA2 over UH2 - 15-2, 15-5

11-31-66
BTP over TKE - 15-4, 15-5
TC over FH - 15-1, 15-5
DC over SN - 15-6, 15-1
LDS over PKA - 15-6, 15-1
DSP over KS - 15-2, 15-0
SC over LCA - 15-10, 15-2
DTD over PKT - 15-5, 15-10
ATO over PDT - 9-15, 15-5, 15-6

VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

Monday, 5 Dec.
6:45 p.m.
INDEPENDENT PLAYOFFS

Tuesday, 6 Dec.
6:45 p.m.
Court

1 PDT - PKT
2 ATO - LCA
3 KS - SC
4 SAE - DSP
7:20 p.m.

1 SN - LDS
2 DC - TKE
3 BTP - FH
4 TC - PGD

Wednesday, 7 Dec.
6:45 p.m.
INDEPENDENT PLAYOFFS

Thursday, 8 Dec.
6:45 p.m.
Court

1 PKA - DC
2 BTP - SN
3 TC - TKE
4 PGD - FH

7:20 p.m.

1 DTD - ATO
2 SC - PDT
3 DSP - LCA
4 SAE - KS

HANDBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, 5 Dec.
Game
89 - 6:45 p.m.
90 - 7:30 p.m.
91 - 8:15 p.m.

Monday, 12 Dec.
Game
101 - 6:45 p.m.
102 - 7:30 p.m.
103 - 8:15 p.m.

Monday, 19 Dec.
Game
110 - 6:45 p.m.
111 - 7:30 p.m.
112 - 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, 6 Dec.
Game
92 - 6:45 p.m.
93 - 7:30 p.m.
94 - 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, 7 Dec.
Game
95 - 6:45 p.m.
96 - 7:30 p.m.
97 - 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, 8 Dec.
Game
98 - 6:45 p.m.
99 - 7:30 p.m.

HANDBALL

11-22-66
Coon-Borreson (BTP) over C, Hinds-P. Reynolds (BH) (21-6, 21-11)
11-28-66
K. Wiebe-S. Beebe (TMA) over G. Hough-M. Shore (WSH) (21-17, 21-6)
D. Robertson - M. Wellman (ATO) over G. Stubbelfield - R. Lohman (CC) (21-10, 21-11)
Magura - P. Underwood (DTD) over L. Gorwick - J. Hendley (SC) (21-12, 21-4)
11-29-66
Breshnham - Hawley (BTP) over T. Pruitt - T. Halsey (SH) Forfeit
R. Kee - W. McProud (FH) over D. Nelson - L. Cline (PGD) Forfeit
11-30-66
J. Boyd - L. Covey (DC) over J. Wynn - B. Swenson (LDS) 21-0, 21-5
D. Torpin - R. Linterman (UH) over R. Fuehrer - T. Robinson (TKE) 21-4, 21-9

Frosh Open Cage Slate On The Road

"The University Frosh cagers travel to Moses Lake, Washington today to meet Big Bend Community," according to freshman basketball coach John Smith. "Next week," Smith said, "the junior Vandals venture to Boise to vie with Boise College."

Helping Smith with the Frosh team are assistant coaches Jerry Skaife and Jim McElroy. This year's Frosh team comes from all parts of the country, a check of the roster shows. Traveling furthest from his hometown to play for the Idaho Vandals is forward Stephen (Steve) Brown, who hails from New York City. Brown, at 6'5" shares honors for the tallest of this year's Vandal Babes, and

Tickets Available

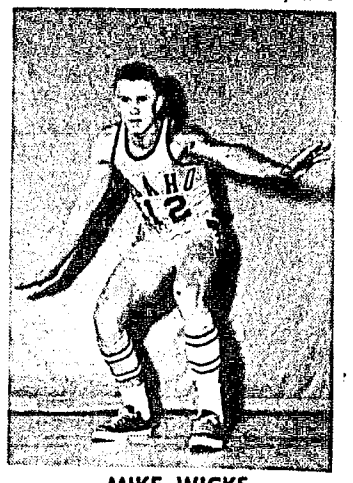
Ticket Manager, Ron Stephenson, announced today that there are tickets available for the Lilac Basketball Tournament on December 9-10 in Spokane. For each game there will be 100 student tickets available along with 50 reserved seat tickets. Student tickets will cost \$1 with the reserved seats going for \$3.

is the heaviest member of the team, weighing in at 210 lb. He has proved himself in the two intersquad scrimmages the Vandals have held so far, hitting for 8 points in the first game, and 23 points in the second session for an overall average of 15.5.

Another of the Vandal Babes is Charles Bateman from New Plymouth, Idaho. Bateman is the second heaviest at 200 pounds. Scrimmage records show that he may be given to have good and bad spurts during the season. In one scrimmage he tallied 6 points and in the other he put the ball through the hoop 11 points.

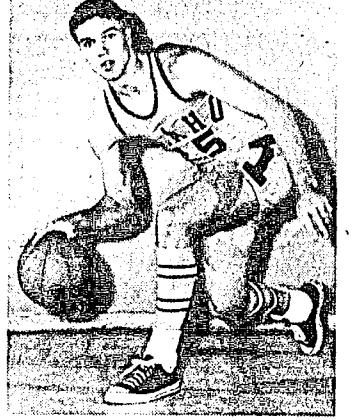
Third of the tall Vandals is 6'5" Bob Ross from Moscow, Ross, a forward, has good potential. He appears to be shaping up as the free throw man for the team, making 100 percent of his free throw attempts in both team scrimmages. His shooting ability from the floor doesn't seem to equal his fine throw ability, but he is counted on to play a lot of ball for the Vandal Babes.

Weiser and Moscow have sup-



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guard from Russiaville, Ind., Bob Noice, a 6'5" forward from Glendale, Ariz. and also a transfer student; Bart Chaffee, a 6'8" center from Boise College and Gary Logsdon, a 6'2" forward



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from Concord, Calif. Larry Kaschmitter, the 6'10" center from Grangeville has also shown plenty of improvement and can be counted upon for plenty of service.

Anderson said that these first three games are as tough a slate of opens a new coach could ask for and if he can hold the team together over this tough weekend, they would be in good shape for the first annual Lilac City tournament in Spokane on Dec. 9 and 10.

The Vandals will meet Colorado State first on Friday, Denver in Denver on Saturday and then a big game with Utah State at Logan, Utah on Monday.

WRA News

- VOLLEY BALL
Monday, Nov. 7, 1966
DG-2 over Houston-2 - 8-5, 15-2
Pine-2 over Hays-2 - 15-4, 12-3, 9-15
Gamma Phi over Alpha Chi - 11-6, 8-3
Pi Phi over French-2 - 8-6, 9-6, 8-8
Alpha Phi over Forney-2 - 13-1, 15-1
French over Steel - 9-6, 8-8, 7-12
- Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1966
Kappa over Alpha Chi - forfeit
Forney-2 over French-2 - 10-3, 15-0
Theta over French - 12-3, 13-4, 2-5
Pine-2 over Kappa - 11-2, 15-3

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