



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Student Rights, Freedoms Heads Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on "Student Rights and Freedom" will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Catalho room of the Student Union Building.

The discussion is based upon a resolution drawn up by Idaho Chapter of the American Association of University Professors a standing committee on academic freedom of the national association.

Members of the panel will be Dick Rush, ASUI president, Charles Decker, dean of students, Clinton Grimes, instructor of political science, and Sydney Duncombe, assistant professor of political science, moderator.

At the beginning of the discussion Grimes will speak for five minutes on academic freedom in the classroom, Dean Decker on freedom as it pertains to his office, and Rush on the student point of view.

After the speeches the meeting will be open to questions. The committee advocated that student records should not be unduly exposed. To prevent disclosure the committee suggested periodic destruction of non current disciplinary records, and the release of information for only the most compelling reasons.

"Students should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests," the report said.

The report said that students should organizations should submit a list of officers but not of members, and that they should be free to invite anyone to speak that they want.

Institutional powers should never be used to restrict a students off campus activities.

"Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used to duplicate the function of the general laws."

Students arrested should be informed of their rights, and the status of the student should not be changed while the case is pending.

The report listed eight committee procedures:

1. The committee should include faculty or faculty and students.
2. The student should be informed in writing in enough time to prepare a case.
3. The student has the right to be assisted by the council of his choice.
4. "The burden of proof should rest upon the officials bringing the charge."
5. The student should have the right to present evidence and witnesses and to know who brought the charges.
6. The decision should be made solely on properly gained evidence presented at the hearing.
7. In the absence of a transcript, there should be both a digest and a verbatim record, such as a tape recording, of the hearing."
8. "The decision of the committee should be final, subject to the appeal to the governing board of the institution."

Strategic Bombing Favored By Viet

By KAREN Y. WALLACE
Argonaut Feature Editor

It was not so much a matter of what was said as how it was presented.

In a public events speech Monday, former South Vietnamese Ambassador Dr. Tran Van Chuong didn't say anything about the war in Viet Nam — but he did make a plea for a more effective military offensive with the intensity of a man dedicated to finding peace for his people.

Dr. Chuong at times choked with emotion, called the war in Viet Nam a Communist victory "encouraged by the reluctance of the United States to hit hard where it hurts."

The tiny, grey-haired statesman reviewed the war situation for his audience and asserted that the U.S. should make its limited military offensive more effective by bombing strategic supply centers in the North.

Chuong, who made a public break with his daughter, Madame Nhu in August of 1963 and resigned as ambassador, compared the American position in his



country with that of "an eagle fighting a Communist termite."

"The threat of United States power will not bring North Vietnam to the conference table," he said.

"The war has cost the Communists less than any other nation involved and so far there is nothing to be gained."

Van Wagoner to Speak At Air Force Banquet

Lt. Col. Robert N. Van Wagoner, USAF (ret), will be guest speaker at the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight auxiliary initiation banquet to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the SUB, Ted Bell (off campus), AAS

commander, announced that the initiates of these Air Force ROTC honoraries will be named Friday.

Col. Van Wagoner, who is now Director of Institutional Research at the University of Idaho, was commissioned in 1940 and served with the 15th Air Force in Italy during the Second World War as a B-17 pilot.

Since the war, he has served as director of Operations of the 13th Air Force in the Philippines, Commander of the Boise Air Reserve, and Group Commander at Michael Air Force Base.

From 1961 to 1966, he was a member of the staff and faculty of the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Following this assignment, Col. Van Wagoner retired from the Air Force to take his newly-created position on the University of Idaho staff.



LT. COL. ROBERT N. VAN WAGONER, USAF Ret.

Holly Week Plans In Full Swing

Royalty, Caroling Will Top Activities

With the Christmas season around the corner, sophomores plans for Holly Week, scheduled for Dec. 11-17, are in full swing.

The dance will be held Dec. 17 in the SUB Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. The "Icons" will be playing for the dance with school clothes in order for dress.

Holly week will begin with queen contestants tours of each men's living group on campus during meals to be introduced.

Contestants for Holly Week Queen include Anne Moree Jones, Kappa; Rosemary Baldwin, DG; Linda Lee, Alpha Chi; Judy Lynn Vincent, Alpha Gamma; Elsie Meyer, Gamma Phi, and

Jane Langley, Pi Phi. Julie Weber, French; Susan Reed, Pine; Sheryl Campbell, Houston; Nancy Knox, A Phi; Corinne Rowland, Tri Delta; and Jeanne Davis, Theta, are all contestants for queen.

Other girls vying for the title include Sally Harris, Campbell; Pauline Larson, Carter; Anita Mills, Forney; Gloria Fleming, Hays; and Salley Pulley, Steele.

To start the week off, sophomores will deliver Holly wreaths to all living groups during dress dinner this Sunday, according to Ed Torgeson, in charge of the wreath committee.

On Thursday, Dec. 15, boys will vote to determine the five finalists. Finalists will be announced at an informal dance at the SUB Tuesday night after sophomores have toured the campus singing Christmas carols to students.

Friday, Dec. 16, sophomore boys will vote for Holly Queen from the five finalists. Off-campus boys who are interested in voting, should come to the SUB during the day to cast their votes. Spurs will be picking up the ballots from living groups on campus.

Announcement of the five finalists will take place in the Bucket Thursday night. Entertainments will be by the sophomore class members, Impromptu MC's will be Jim Amos and Bruce Green, both TKE's. Purpose of the informal get-together is to promote sophomore image of being great, according to Suzanne Gurnsey, chairman of the committee.

Each dean submits five names and then a committee of faculty and outstanding upperclassmen will pick the Outstanding Sophomores by virtue of scholastic achievement and activities.

In charge of outdoor decorations are Susan Reed and John Solin. Purpose of decorating is to give the students and campus the festive mood for the Holidays, Solin commented. A gateway of candy canes will decorate the Ad lawn and "Hello Walk," while a poster bordered by boughs will appear on the University Classroom Center building for the Holidays. Dec-



IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME—Elaine Woznaik, Alpha Phi, puts the finishing touches on a large mural which she painted as part of the decorations at the Alpha Phi Christmas pledge dance. The mural was hung in the recreation room, the walls of which were covered with tinfoil and Christmas lights and boughs. (Photo by Seale)

Idaho Student Charged In Pedestrian Fatality

Richard C. Dean, off campus, from Grangeville, charged with leaving the scene of a fatal car-pedestrian accident in downtown Moscow Friday night, is currently free on \$2,000 bond, awaiting further developments in the investigation of the death of 4-year-old Terry Nashif.

Dean came into the police office Saturday morning, according to Moscow police, and said he

had been in the vicinity at the time of the accident. He said he did not know if it was his car that was involved in the accident but thought he might have heard a bump as he was driving down Main Street.

The child, who died from head injuries suffered when she was struck while crossing the intersection at 4th and Main Streets, was crossing the street with her father Ronald Nashif, Moscow, and brother about 9 p.m. during a heavy rain storm.

A coronor's jury will be held today at 2 p.m., according to Latah County prosecuting attorney Len Bielenberg. The jury will determine within reasonable cause when, where and by what means the child came to death, and if killed, or if her death was occasioned by an act of another, who is guilty thereof, he said.

Bielenberg said Dean may later be bound over from Justice Court to District Court if it is found that a crime has been committed and if there is reasonable cause to believe that this person committed it.

According to Moscow police, a car had been halted on the inside southbound lane of Main St. to permit pedestrians to cross when the auto which struck the child crossed the intersection in the outside southbound traffic lane.

The child, who received multiple head injuries, is the first pedestrian fatality recorded in Moscow since April 8, 1948. The city had recently been awarded for its safety record by the Inland Automobile Association.



WINTER REFLECTIONS—Willie Hawkins, Alpha Phi puts a finishing touch on the triple-layer fountain which was part of the decorations in the sunroom for the Alpha Phi pledge dance last Friday. The theme of the formal dance was "Winter Reflections." (Photo by Seale)

LDS Institute Marks 40th Anniversary Today

President Marion D. Hanks, secretary of the First Council of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the featured guest speaker at the 40th Anniversary celebration of the LDS Institute of Religion at the University of Idaho.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 429 University. After the program an open house will be held from 9 — 10 p.m. The public is invited to attend both the anniversary program and the open house. Officers have been elected to the LDS student council. They are Sara Hall, off campus, secretary; Andres Hill, Pine, social chairman; Janet Arrington, DG, representative; Kay Morgan, DG, representative; Jay Larson, off campus, treasurer, and Gale Brimhall, faculty advisor.

Also included are Bart Bailey, Delta Sig, representative; LeRoy Huff, LDS House, Religion in Life representative; Bruce Swayne, SAE, president; Coy Jemmett, LDS House, priesthood correlation representative; Paul Weeden, LDS House, vice president and Brent Carlson, off campus, representative.

Sears Applies Final Touches To Daniel Boone This Week

The Young People's Theatre Company is applying finishing touches this week to their production of "Daniel Boone." Scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, at the Ad. building auditorium with special student matinees at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Professor Forrest Sears a newcomer to U of I Drama this fall is directing the rehearsals. He received his Master's of Fine Arts in directing from the Yale Drama School. He has had much experience in both acting and directing.

After graduating from Yale he worked in summer stock. Sears has acted with the Cape Theatre, Cape May, N.J., Laramie Summer School, Laramie, Wyo.; The Old Globe Theater, San Diego, Calif., and several others.

In 1963 Mr. Sears joined the Pittsburgh Playhouse Company as a staff actor and became an instructor in the playhouse school. In addition to extensive acting and directing work at the playhouse, Professor Sears found time to work on his doctorate degree and direct major productions at the University of Pittsburgh.

Last year he directed Moliere's "The Miser" and Schiller's "Mary Stuart." When asked about his current duties at Idaho, Professor Sears found time to work on his doctorate degree and

direct major productions at the University of Pittsburgh.

Last year he directed Moliere's "The Miser" and Schiller's "Mary Stuart." When asked about his current duties at Idaho, Professor Sears responded, "There is some strong talent here. The cast of "Daniel Boone" have a great spirit and they are working extremely well together to make the play a success."

The story of Daniel Boone and his band of settlers is set in the historical background of Kentucky in 1778. The play follows a course of swift action and realistic dialogue, never bogging down with dull scenes.

The action opens as Boone and his comrades are being surrounded by Shawnee braves. After giving up their guns Boone and his friends are taken to the Indian village where Boone is forced to run the gauntlet. He is beaten very hard but survives the ordeal.

Chief Blackfish now wishes to adopt Daniel as his son for the bravery and stamina shown. The braves set up a scream of protest and call for a council. Here they become divided as to whether Boone should live or die. War drums beat ominously in the background.

The Indians finally attack and the siege lasts for nine days. The situation is becoming very desperate for the settlers. Then a white flag appears out of the

nearby forest. The Indians want to talk. They present their conditions but evidently Boone wants to stand them off to the last man. This makes the braves quite angry. The outcome of the play is quite interesting and also very exciting.

The costume committee has rented Indian costumes from the Nez Perce Indian Reservation and a costuming house on the West coast.



FORREST SEARS

Special student rates of 35 cents are in effect for this production only. Adult tickets are \$1. These tickets are available for all performances at the University Auditorium box office preceding each performance. Opening night, Thursday, is designated as "Campus Night" and Idaho students are urged to attend on that night.

Faculty Trio Concert Set Tonight

The University of Idaho trio will perform in a varied musical program, at 8 p.m. tonight at the Music Building recital hall.

Faculty members of the university's Department of Music, LeRoy Bauer, violin David Whisner, cello, and David Tyler, piano, will present selections from W.A. Bach, Ernest Bloch, and Franz Schubert.

LeRoy Bauer has been a member of the University faculty since 1956 and is well known for his frequent solo appearances, and as conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra and the Little Symphony.

David Whisner, now in his tenth year at Idaho, teaches classes in music theory in addition to cello and double base. He has appeared in both solo and chamber music recitals throughout the Northwest.

David Tyler has appeared as soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra; Boston Civic Symphony; New England Conservatory Orchestra, and the Melrose and Cape Cod Symphonies. Tyler joined the University faculty in 1965.

The concert is free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

On Calendar

TUESDAY
People to People—7 p.m.
MUN—7 p.m.
SUB Films Committee—7 p.m.
Frosh Faculty Forum—7:30 p.m.

Outdoor recreation—6:30 p.m.
Questions and Research Committee—8:15 p.m.
Vandal Rally—7:30 p.m.
Holly Week Committee and Contestants—7:30 p.m.
Century Club—8:30 p.m.
Vandalettes—6:30 p.m.
IK—8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Junior Class Extended Board—8 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha—6:40 p.m.
Phi Beta Lambda—7 p.m.
Chemical Engineers Staff—3:10 p.m.
AWS Nominating Committee—8:30 p.m.
Knitting Lessons—7 p.m.
Spurs—5 p.m.
EIC—4 p.m.
Arnold Air Initiation—7 p.m.
Mu Epsilon Delta—7 p.m.
Vandalettes—6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Mortar Board—5 p.m.
Vandal Flying Committee—7 p.m.
Spanish Conversation Group—4 p.m.
Christian Science Organization—6:30 p.m.
Beginning Bridge—7 p.m.
College of Mines—7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega—7 p.m.
Newman Center—4:45 p.m.
AAUP—8 p.m.
Psychology Club—7:30 p.m.



ONE BOTTLE OF THIS WONDERDRUG—"One bottle of this wonderdrug and you'll never want to go without again," is the line being said by Mike Bradley, Fiji, as the stranger. Others are Ralph Carpenter, Fiji; Donna Kindschy, Pi Phi; and Ellen Kolley, Carter. All were in the cast of "Judge Lynch." (Photo by Seale)



The Idaho Argonaut

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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Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

Students Can Question AAUP Policy

Students Rights and Freedoms will be discussed in panel form this Thursday night sponsored by the University of Idaho chapter Professors, (AAUP). The discussion, to be led by a panel of three; Dean of Students Charles O. Decker, ASU President Dick Rush, and Instructor of Political Science C. E. Grimes, will center around the national association's statement on Academic Freedom published last year. It is open to students and will encourage their participation in discussion and questions on any section of the statement.

naut is an interesting point considering protection from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy and content. The statement allows for a college press free of censorship with editors free to develop their own editorial policy. It also states arrangements should provide financial autonomy. How closely are these guidelines followed on the University campus? Can they be improved?

Controversy on Discipline

Disciplinary powers may be an interesting point of departure considering recent questions about the right of the office of student affairs and student judicial council to hear and punish students in cases pertaining to parking violations. Does the student have the right to a defense on this campus, as recommended in the AAUP statement? Does the student have a right of appeal, is he subject to double jeopardy in cases where he may be punished by both local authorities and University disciplinary bodies?

Does the administration have the right to search a student's premises? According to the AAUP it does, following recognized procedure. Does the University follow recognized procedure of having "appropriate authorization" and is there an application which specifies the reasons for search, are the students present at time of search? If you have heard gripes, or if you have any personally, this panel discussion looks like a good time to bring them out and show the administration and faculty what you the students would like to see in the areas of student freedoms. Try to get a copy of the AAUP statement before you go, and go prepared with questions. This appears to be an interesting and informative session.

Other Points to Clarify

Another point which Jason has been asked to clarify is that pertaining to the cutting of trees on private and public property, and the student's rights to be on this property. While students without permission and a bill of sale should not be cutting trees or be on this property, the owner does not have authority to threaten them with a gun or to shoot them, either. It has been pointed out that the only time when a person is within his legal rights to fire a gun at anyone is in self defense or in defense of his own home and family when they are being endangered.

Just one more note, that being on the handwriting analysis in this issue. Jason would like to point out that this was done without personal acquaintance of the persons involved, and without knowing who the persons were until the analysis was given. We on the Argonaut staff hold the analysis to be quite accurate, at least we all admit it, and hope you find it credible, also.

Editorial

Second Side Of Proposal Finally Comes To Light

Every issue has a second side and the student government structure revision question is no exception. Thus far the Argonaut has presented only the revisionists' standpoint, mainly because the other faction has remained silent.

Now the silence is being broken and the opposition to Gary Vest's proposals is becoming vocal. Vest has proposed a government structure with a clearly defined division between the legislative and executive branches including a 17-member Senate and a cabinet. The idea is to take the load off E-Board's shoulders by delegating its investigative powers to a cabinet and leaving the legislative powers to the Senate.

This is where E-Board members Joe McCollum and Phil Peterson feel the plan falls down. They say that separation will cause a weaker student government because the legislative will not be well enough informed concerning issues.

The two feel that the combination of legislative and investigative powers leads to more efficiency in student government. This side of the argument has its merits. The U of I campus has too many organizations as it is and the addition of one more may be no help at all.

The most valid point of the criticism is that the Senate would not

be well enough informed to make intelligent decisions. This problem would have to overcome by both the quality of the senators and the lines of communication developed between the Senate and the Cabinet. Bob Stanfield suggests that standing committees be set up much like the United States federal system.

Peterson and McCollum feel that better decisions concerning student government can be made when the student legislators do their own investigations and present their own material.

The two also feel that districting on any basis will not be too effective. They state that the E-Board members should represent the whole campus, that E-Board members usually present their own proposals and rarely the issues brought up directly by a constituent.

This argument is valid too, but perhaps districting would lead to more student interest when they would know and be able to talk to the representative from their district.

If E-Board members have proposals concerning government revision, they should present them to the body and let everyone examine them. All are working toward the same goal—better student government—so here's hoping that a synthesis of their ideas will be beneficial to the students of the U of I.

J.M.

Guest Editorial

Once And Future ASU: An Exercise In Futility?

It has been a general complaint of students at Idaho that student government is mickey mouse, that it doesn't do a damn thing, and doesn't dare sneeze without administration approval.

The students who usually are loudest with this sort of criticism may be those who have never participated in student government, yet their criticism is noteworthy because it tells us what the mass of the student body is thinking.

It may be true that student government at Idaho has been largely ineffective in arousing general student interest as is shown by the low turnout at election time over the past years. The question that should be raised in student government circle is why this is true.

Numerous answers have been proposed in the past. They range from the most negative—students just don't give a damn about anything!—to the most optimistic—it's just a matter of public relations.

Neither of these viewpoints is completely true and the answer probably lies somewhere between. Students do care about the university community: some are almost surprisingly intense in their attacks on situations which they consider unjust. And public relations falls far short of answering the problem of involving more people's interest in student government because the story that the PR man has to tell about student government is not likely to arouse widespread interest to the student who is dissatisfied with conditions at Idaho.

What then is the student government story? Is it the story of an organization concerned with carrying on the traditions of the past, a tradition of running activities for the student body, of holding dances and teas, and avoiding conflict with the administration? Unfortunately, that tradition offers little in the way of an answer to the real problems of housing, academics, discipline, and economics which face the Idaho student.

Problems such as off-campus housing, judicial reform, increased benefits to the students, employment, or national and state issues have been continually ignored or brushed aside as not a responsibility of student government.

Two factors are responsible for the prevalence of this attitude in student government: (1) Most of the people who sit in the highest level of student government have reached that level by advancing through Activities Council or the class officers' positions. These are jobs which require considerable administra-

tive ability and executive decision making. (2) The present structure of E-Board, the top decision making body of student government, tends to emphasize executive action at the expense of legislative action. The result of these two factors are that E-Board members are both ill prepared to engage in legislative thinking and are pressured by the system to devote their energies to running the traditional activities.

Last year's board offered a beautiful example of this. Dianne Green's Student Government Review and Revision Board (SGRRB) labored all year to come up with a comprehensive analysis of the existing structure and a prescription to solve the ills of the ASU.

A final presentation of results and proposals was made in February. In the month-and-a-half remaining in that board's term of office, no concrete application of the SGRRB results occurred because E-Board couldn't agree on the needed changes.

Some optimistic members of that E-Board thought that SGRRB would become the first concern of the next board and that the changes would be implemented. Instead, as the new board was unwilling to take action on the proposals because they felt they needed further study.

Efforts by the CUP leadership to induce action on the SGRRB reforms failed, and it was agreed that all board members were to study the changes over the summer and begin to legislate on them in the fall.

In the fall CUP's Legislative Policy Commission proposed a districting system and a department of the budget plus some improvements in the elections. These were placed on the fall ballot but failed because of a low voter turnout. In the meantime no further action was being taken by E-Board to implement the other SGRRB proposals or to even study them.

The failure of the districting proposal led to an attempt to initiate districting through regulations changes and an amendment for the spring election ballot. This move seemingly spurred Gary Vest into proposing the senate system advocated by the SGRRB report.

The result was that E-Board decided that it needed more time for study and tabled all the reports. The danger at this point is that this E-Board will follow the course blazed by previous boards, that is to table and study needed reforms until their term of office runs out.

Roll Call

By Mike Wetherell

Last Friday night a four-year-old girl was struck and killed by a car in downtown Moscow. A University student was driving the car. The first reaction of anyone connected with that accident must be shock and disbelief. There can be no doubt that the accident will deeply affect many lives.



There are some lives the way they should be, that will not be affected however. It is true that a student drove the car, but the entire attitude of a city and college community of pedestrians set the state. A highway engineer, who either at his desk or stood at that intersection and decreed there was not enough traffic for a stop light provided the props. A city council, complacent with a year safety record, contributed to writing the play.

If you have ever driven a car from the stoplight at the corner of University Drug to the Rathaus you know that the driver cannot be totally blamed. If you have ever ventured out on a crosswalk in that area you know that it was only a matter of time until an accident of this kind would occur.

If you have ever seen a pedestrian in a crosswalk headed across the road with the complacent attitude that he was protected by an invisible shield you knew that the inevitable must happen.

When one car is stopped at a crosswalk blocking your line of vision you know how easy it is for a man, woman, or child on foot to suddenly appear in front of your car. This possibility is compounded when no stop light or signal of any kind exists.

We are all complacent in matters like this. It is easier to blame one person, to look at only one set of facts, to see only the moment when the disaster appears. We find our scapegoat and clear our souls of a multiplicity of sins.

This time let's look deeper. Let's look at our state highway department which measures human life in the terms of even flow of traffic. Look at our own attitudes when we walk on the city streets and when we drive a car. Look at all the facts and when you do remember a rather trite saying that still and always will have a great deal of truth "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

CAMPUS CUTS: I must thank Lynne Rock of Hays Hall for this week's cut. Lynne's thought for the week: "Do campus cops eat their young." There does exist a strong possibility.

Vicky Green announced today that the RHA would hold interviews for the RHA Publicity and Education Committees at 7 p.m. today in Conference Room L.

Police Court
Terry G. Woodhams, 22, off campus, speeding, \$10.
Dennis H. Hultha, 18, Shop, unnecessary noise, \$15.

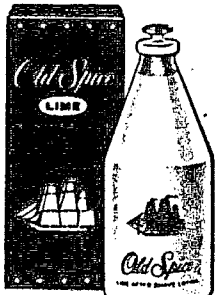
1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?
I could go for a real swinger.
2. I have an exciting pipe collection.
I want to be where the action is.
3. I know some daring chess openings.
I want a man who's making it happen.
4. I read all about it in The New York Times.
I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.
5. I spend a lot of time in the library.
My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.
6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.
How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division. The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © Equitable 1966 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

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Dec. 13, 1966

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• SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE •

CPS Correspondent Analyzes Viet Nam War From Both Sides

EDITORS NOTE: In the first part of this two-part series, Howard Moffett, Collegiate Press Service correspondent in South Viet Nam, described primarily in physical and organizational terms the competition between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong for control over and support of the population.

By HOWARD MOFFETT
The Collegiate Press Service

SAIGON (CPS) — Both sides in the Viet Nam war are using all the available power they can muster to gain support of the population. Yet, there is another dimension to the conflict between the elites of the government and the Viet Cong, and it is best expressed in terms of values.

One side claims a sincere anti-colonialism refined by fire through twenty-one years of war. It travels closer to the ground, and more often has succeeded in identifying itself with the simple virtues and viewpoints of the peasantry.

Furthermore, it has often succeeded in identifying all civil authority, which the peasant tends to view as arbitrary and inimical to his interests, with the other elite (both sides try to do this). It stresses the necessity for social struggle, and to wage this struggle it has built up a system of authority which is unified and centralized to the point of regimentation.

Discipline is strict, and apparently little deviation from the official point of view is tolerated. The infrastructure's effectiveness be weakened. Personal freedom and ambition seem to be subordinated (sometimes voluntarily, sometimes not) to the collective goal.

The other elite claims nationalism, but has become increasingly reliant on foreign arms and aid to achieve it. It too speaks of social justice and the abolition of privilege, but it lays greater stress on the protection of personal freedoms, fortunes and points of view. As a result, differences often become outright dissensions.

This elite is anything but unified. It is riddled with factions

competing for influence across political, religious, regional and institutional lines. It has maintained a significant degree of personal and civil liberty at the expense of the continuation of privilege and even organized corruption.

Yet this elite, heavily dependent on foreign aid because of its own factionalism and widespread corruption, is unified in opposing the regimentation and loss of personal liberty imposed by the other elite in the areas it controls.

Both the physical war and the psychological war are being fought here at several different levels. There is a struggle to build and destroy infrastructures in each of some 16,000 hamlets. There are squad and platoon-sized engagements between local guerrillas and government militia, called Popular Forces. There are terrorist bombings at luxury hotels and in peasant markets.

The Viet Cong are trying to build up troop concentrations while avoiding pitched battles in the rich Mekong Delta; government leaders, largely through the intermediate agency of U.S. Special Forces, are trying to win the loyalty of the Central Highland Montagnards, who are generally looked down upon by all Vietnamese, communist and non-communist.

South of the Demilitarized Zone, full-fledged conventional battles rages between battalions (roughly 1,000 men each) of American Marines and North Vietnamese regulars. "Pacification" cadres from one side or the other are at work in every one of South Viet Nam's 42 provinces.

The struggle has now spilled well beyond the borders of South Viet Nam and has become in effect a regional war. Anti-government activity is reported increasing in Laos, northeastern Thailand, and even Burma, while the Hanoi government claims North Viet Nam is about to be invaded.

Finally, the international political implications for the rest of Southeast Asia — from Indonesia to East Pakistan — are enormous. And however Americans want to slice it, Southeast Asians see the two major protagonists — competing for power, influence, and the vindication of ideology — as the United States and China.

This, then, is your simple war.

It is true that American warplanes are bombing and burning and killing civilians, more than you will ever read about in the papers. It is also true that the Viet Cong disembowel good province chiefs, or bad ones, and they do run prison camps under conditions not so far removed from those of Dachau. The only thing these two statements prove is that war is hell, and modern guerrilla war is worse than any other kind.

What is going on here has two sides, in every usage of the word. It is not just a slaughter of particularly innocent, peace-loving villagers. Nor is it a particularly democratic defense of freedom against terror and tyranny from without. It is a total war.

College Bowl Needs Questions, Answers

The College Bowl Committee is looking for people with both questions and answers. In order to proceed with the planned intramural College Bowl competition, approximately 1000 questions and answers must be collected. The Questions needed are of two types, of which the following are examples.

Tossup Q: When the Gregorian calendar was adopted, what calendar did it replace?
A: The Julian calendar.

Bonus Q: Who were the authors of the Federalist Papers?
A: Jay; Hamilton; and Madison.

The committee requests that the following information be included with each submission: 1-subject area of the question 2-the question 3-the answer 4-reference data for those not acknowledged expert on the subject matter and 5-name of the contributor.

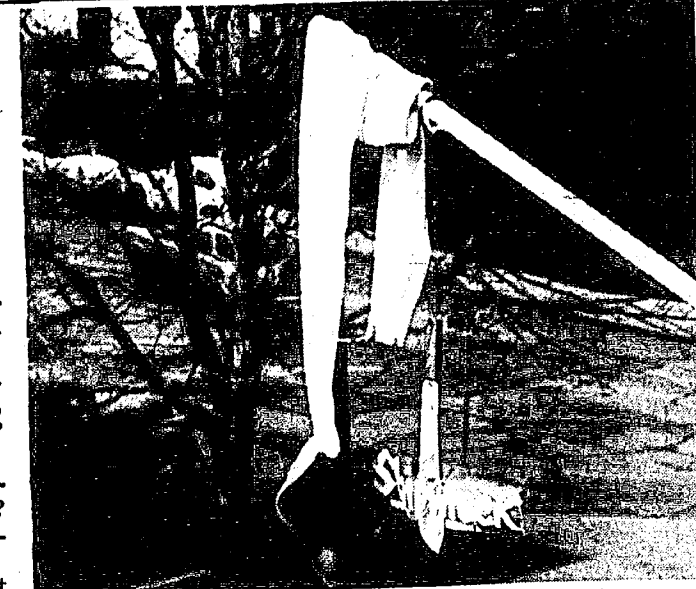
To aid in the submission of questions, blank forms are available in the Student Union Building information center. Students and faculty and residents of the surrounding area are encouraged to submit questions and answers.



NAVY QUEEN CROWNED — Janet Perry, Kappa, was crowned Navy Queen Saturday night at the annual Navy Ball in the Student Union Ballroom. The queen was also presented with a dozen red roses. Ruth McCall, Gamma Phi gave the new queen her crown during intermission. (Photo by Seale)



"ESQUIRE" CHOOSES QUEEN — Leslie Peterson, Tri Delta, was crowned as this year's ATO Esquire Girl at the dance Saturday night. The new queen was chosen as one of five finalists by the ATO's. The pictures of these five girls were then sent to Esquire magazine and the queen was chosen by them. (Photo by Seale)



SHIPWRECKED — The Delta Chi Pirate Dance was shipwrecked before it got started resulting from the Delta Chi's being placed on social probation. (Photo by Seale)

Delta Chi Gets Social Probation

The Delta Chi Pirate Dance Saturday night was cancelled and the fraternity has been placed on social probation for the remainder of fall semester by action taken by Interfraternity Council Thursday night.

The action resulted from misbehavior of their pledge class the evening of Nov. 30. The men were charged with misconduct and rowdiness.

The statement turned in by representatives of the council said the women's living groups involved included Hays Halls, Forney Hall, and Tri Delta and Phi Sororities.

Senior Job Interviews

- December 6 Tuesday
United States Civil Service Commission. Representatives from the Civil Service Commission and the below listed agencies will interview all candidates with degrees from all colleges. They will explain all phases of Civil Service employment. Agencies represented: Social Security, Bonneville Power Administration, Internal Revenue, Air Force, Veterans Administration Hospitals, Bureau of Reclamation, Civil Service Commission. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- December 7 Wednesday
Boyd, Olofson & Company, Certified Public Accountants. Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting. Placement Office.
- December 7 Wednesday
U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory (White Oak, Silver Spring, Maryland). Will interview candidates with B. S., M. S. and Ph.D. degrees in Chemistry, Math, Physics; Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering. Will interview Seniors and Graduate students in above listed disciplines for summer work. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- December 7 Wednesday
Western Kraft Corporation. Will interview candidates with B. S. degrees in Chemical and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- December 7 Wednesday
Friedman, Lobe & Block, Certified Public Accountants. Will interview candidates with B. S. degrees in Accounting. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- December 7 Wednesday
Green Giant Company. Will interview candidates with degrees in Agronomy, Agriculture, Horticulture, Agriculture Economics, Agriculture Engineering and Dairy Science. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- December 7 Wednesday
Highway Personnel Board (Washington Dept. of Highways). Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- December 7 Wednesday
Dow Chemical Company (Research Laboratories). Will interview candidates with B. S., M. S. and Ph.D. degrees in Chemistry, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen Placement Office.
- December 8 Thursday
Quinn & Calahan, Certified Public Accountants. Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
- December 8 Thursday
I. E. Du Pont de Nemours & Company. Will interview candidates with B. S., M. S. and Ph.D. degrees in all Agricultural fields—particularly Agronomy, Plant Science, Entomology and Agricultural Economics. Interviewing for Sales and Development positions only. Placement Office.
- December 12 Monday
Hercules, Incorporated. Will interview candidates with B. S. degrees in Chemical Engineering and B. S. and M. S. degrees in Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building
- December 12 Monday
Kennecott Copper Corporation (Western Mining Divisions.) Will interview candidates with B. S. degrees in Civil and Electrical Engineering; B. S. and M. S. degrees in Computer Science and Mechanical Engineering; B. S., M. S., and Ph.D. degrees in Chemical, Geological and Metallurgical Engineering. Engineering Building.
- December 12 Monday
Peterson, Seamons, Stacey & Bancroft, Certified Public Accountants. Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting. Placement Office.
- December 13 Tuesday
Peter Kiewit Sons' Company. Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering. Will interview Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Engineering students for summer work. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

"A GIFT THAT IS OPENED MORE THAN ONCE"



- ★ Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam
- ★ Beacon for Mountain and Plain
- ★ Tall Book of Mother Goose
- ★ Field Guide to Rocky Mountain Wild Flowers

- ★ The Prophet
- ★ Joy of Cooking
- ★ Leaves of Gold
- ★ Swiss Family Robinson

AND MANY MORE TITLES FOR YOUR SELECTION

UNIVERSITY STUDENT BOOKSTORE

Graphology Not Like Witchcraft In Analysis

1st representative - who registered red tape - just notes turn out

2 had a good time at the party last night & think

3 I'd already caught this one has "eaten"

4 had another record to this fall. is 6269 with 296 the resident figures. was made this

5 essential election a political watershed beyond America.

6 provide material for a starkly enlightening. Good luck in your mis chicken scratch.

By JOE DEWEY
Argonaut Contributor

The science of graphology is the art of determining character traits from a person's handwriting. I term it a science because, it has nothing to do with the occult methods used in palmistry or reading bumps on the head, or other circus tricks.

Each time you scribble a signature on a dotted line, an entire personality is put down. How does handwriting analysis work? How can so much be gathered from so little? Actually the art is relatively simple and logical.

First of all the purpose of graphology is to determine a person's personality, in other words what makes him tick? In order to understand how this is gained from handwriting one must compare it with the knowledge of people gained from everyday association.

While normal associations usually work in understanding the people we meet each day there are also some we meet who are mysterious and nearly impossible to understand. This is where handwriting analysis comes in.

Everytime a "4" is crossed or an "1" dotted, or any other letter formed a clue is put down on paper.

So by observing the peculiar marks that everyone makes one can decipher a personality just as easily as from observing his actions.

There is really very little difference between determining character from analysis of handwriting or actions, for handwriting is merely a person's actions in code. Once that code is deciphered a personality is as easy to read from handwriting as French is to a French major.

To get an idea of how simple it is I will describe two examples. One example is a person who writes all over the page and is lucky to get three or four words on one line, when in a hurry.

See example one: This person also is very energetic, has good willpower, and tremendous determination, and some executive ability. She's generous, not influenced easily, shows more than average emotion, likes to be around people, and also has some creative ability. She also likes a good joke.

This type of writing shows the person is extremely sociable and really enjoys a good time and is or may be the life of the party. I have been searching through the samples I have received looking for someone to contrast with this but I will have to make up an imaginary character.

The following is the handwriting of a person who really does not enjoy parties at all. He is quiet and shy, does not talk much, and probably spends most of his time studying:

See example two: Now does a person have to have any great knowledge or ability to determine which of these two samples comes from the more sociable person.

Look at the two samples again and ask yourself which of the two

is the most economical. Common sense tells us that the one that uses the least paper is the most economical. Now, if a person forgets to dot their "i's" or cross their "t's" what does that mean? It is not hard to guess that this person is absent-minded. Thus by observing these signs and many others one can tell a lot about a person by merely observing his handwriting.

Many people do not believe their handwriting can be properly analyzed because they write one style one day and another the next. The fact is, that no matter how hard a person tries he cannot change more than about ten percent of the traits in his handwriting.

He may do a better job if he has studied graphology, but even then it is hard.

If a person's handwriting changes from day to day it shows that he is moody and possibly two-faced. However, all the details of the handwriting have to be taken into consideration to give a clear analysis.

Many people are afraid to have their handwriting analyzed because they write so illegibly they feel that an analysis would only show their ignorance. If this is your idea erase it from your mind immediately. Have you ever seen the late president Kennedy's handwriting? One's first impression is that it's the messiest scribbling there is.

Every one has seen illegible handwriting from both intelligent people and not so intelligent people. So how does a person with difficult handwriting tell whether it's hard to read because he is intelligent or stupid?

Here is the key so you can tell: If your handwriting is scribbly and looks like chicken tracks in the mud and everyone complains that they can not read it, but you can — don't worry. You are all right.

Do not try to improve, just be sure that you can read it. If it gets bad enough they may try and make you president someday.

On the other hand, if your writing is messy and no one can read it and neither can you — that is not good.

Now I will take a few examples and state some characteristics they reveal. If you are curious as to their owner's see end of story.

Example three: Again, this person is extremely sociable and likes to be around people. He is versatile and has

a desire to improve himself. I wouldn't be surprised if he reads Dale Carnegie. He has average confidence, above average intelligence, likes to read good literature, somewhat critical and analytical, good natured, is energetic, and likes to get things done.

Example four: This person's handwriting shows that he appears to be what one may call a "regular guy." Upon first meeting him one would get the impression that he is much more average than he is. He has the ability to be much more dynamic and compelling in his personality than he is. However, instead of playing the part of Rock Hudson or a J.F.K. he would rather put himself on the same level as his fellow students. He is also more materialistic than he appears. He is obedient, loyal, likes to do things the easy way, has high goals in life. He shows very little emotion, it takes a lot to really upset him. He is secretive, is not influenced easily, and more economical than average.

Example five: Taking into account this person's signature which isn't included in the sample, this individual is very interested in physical activity. This strongly indicates that he participates in athletics. His letters are disconnected which shows his thoughts are the same. He picks many of his thoughts out of the air at random, and consequently could be a poet or something else which requires abstract thought. Many of the mistakes he makes are caused by his concentrating too much on the most important project that's on his mind.

In doing this he often only half-way concentrates on the other things he's required to do. However, he quickly realizes his mistakes and corrects them, so they really don't hinder him so much. He's curious, dedicated, desires companionship, likes girls, even more than average, his thought is clear although it is disconnected, and he has better than average determination.

Example six: This person is above average socially, yet he is somewhat timid. He is humble, has good determination, good imagination, likes to do things the easy way, and he has an analytical mind.

These are some of the character traits that can be determined from handwriting. I could



HANDWRITING TELLS—An analysis of various students' and faculty handwriting were analyzed by a U-J student. Characteristics of the handwriting reveal several personality traits of the individual which have been quite appropo to the individual being analyzed. (Photo by Seale)

cite a few more but don't want to belabor the point.

The persons who submitted the above are in their order of appearance, Argonaut editor, Ellen Osteller; a demonstration sample; University President Ernest W. Hartung; ASUI President Dick Rush; football player and art major Mike Eugene; and senior law student Dave Ashbaugh.

There is one more interesting thing that can be determined from this and that is how well matched two individuals are. This can be those who are friends with their own sex or those who are more than friends with their opposite. The most interesting would, of course, be the boy girl relationships.

So if you dating couples would send in samples of your handwriting we'll see just how well-matched you are. Write the following and bring it into the Argonaut:

Here's More About . . .

Viet Nam

ing they fear enough to negotiate.

"Not one Chinese or Russian life has been lost in Viet Nam. Very little money has been spent. In fact, the North Vietnamese have not committed their main force to the war, but are operating a war of infiltration.

"You cannot bribe them off, you cannot threaten them off with a fight," he said, emphasizing the point with a doubled fist.

"North Viet Nam can be brought down without an all-out war in Asia. What is needed is heavy hits (air strikes) at ports, air fields, factories and oil refineries," Chuong said.

"They have to be knocked unconscious; and the best, the fastest and the least cruel way to do it is to punch them hard at their chins, at their stomachs, at their hearts, instead of wearing ourselves down vainly trying to knock them down by striking at their fists."

"... it would be enough to bomb the few nerve and power centers of North Viet Nam while sparing the population. Once these real sources of reinforcement and supply are bombed out, North Viet Nam's troops and guerrillas in the south will soon fade away.

"Then, and only then can pacification, reconstruction be achieved on firm ground and no longer, like the strategic hamlet program, on the moving sand of deadly insecurity," he concluded.

The 68-year-old speaker explained the repeated rejection by the North of peace proposals, and said "it is because North Viet Nam is a Communist satel-

lite, ruled by very hard communists whose first allegiance is to international communism and not to their fatherland.

"The North Vietnamese continue the war because they feel they can win. They are not counting on the disgust of the American voter to draw America out of the war, but on the collapse of the South Vietnamese people themselves.

"Even in the relative safety of the capital, Saigon, the people are being crushed by inflation. The communists do not know yet where the collapse is coming whether it will be within the government or of the will of the people, but they are nonetheless successful in prolonging the war to their advantage," he explained.

A 1922 graduate of the University of Paris, Dr. Chuong attacked the Communist claim that they are fighting a war of liberation for the south Vietnamese.

"The Communists are not fighting to nationalize Vietnam, and they are not fighting American aggression.

Unit Plans Forum

"Holiday Festivities Around the World," will be the subject for an International Forum to be held at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB, according to Sue Jennings, committee chairman, and Jane Whitehead, publicity chairman. "The event is informal and everyone is invited to come and participate," they said.

Here's More About

Senior Job Interviews

December 13 Tuesday

Universal Oil Products Company. Will interview candidates with B. S., M. S., Ph.D. degrees in Chemical Engineering. Interviewing for research positions. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building

December 13 Tuesday

Sears, Roebuck & Company (Regional Comptroller.) Will interview candidates with degrees in Business with a major or minor in accounting. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

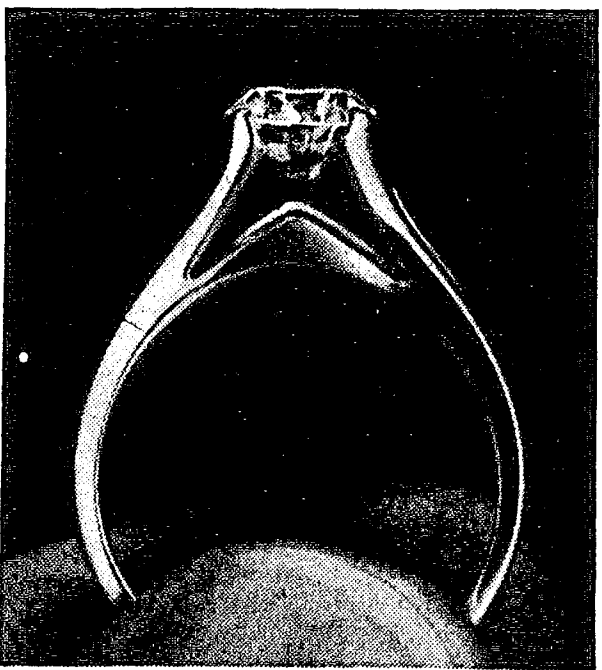
December 14 Wednesday

Arthur G. McKee & Company (Process Machinery Division.) Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical and Mechanical Engineering; Mining and Metallurgy. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

December 16 Friday

Phillips Petroleum Company (Atomic Energy Division, Idaho Falls.) Will interview candidates with B. S., M. S. and Ph.D. degrees in Mathematics, Physics; Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?



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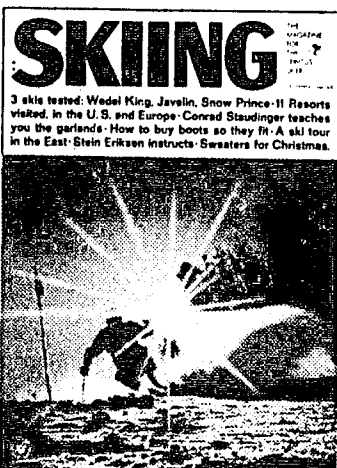
So don't get emotional at a time like this. Get careful. If you don't know anything about diamonds, see your ArtCarved jeweler. He does.

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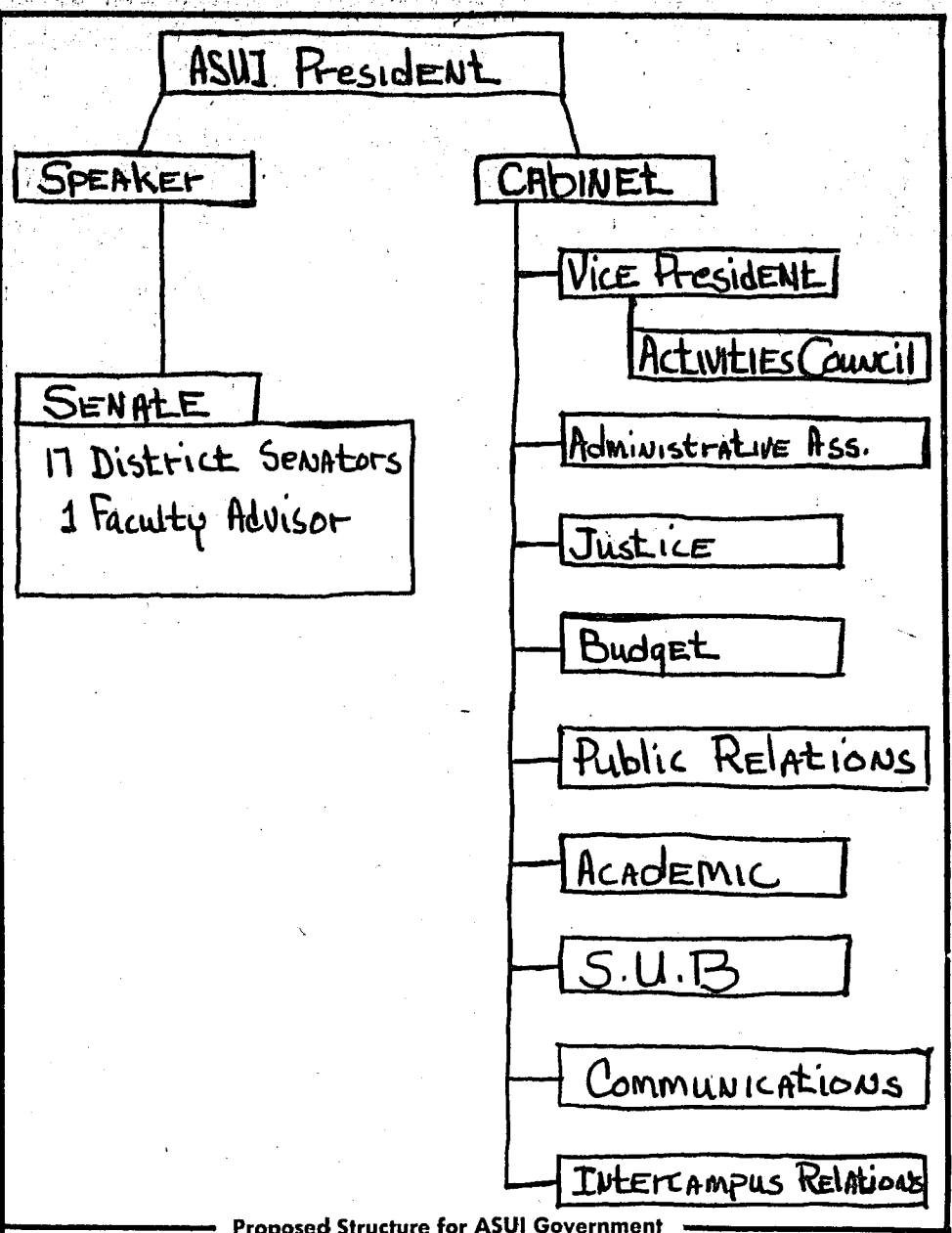
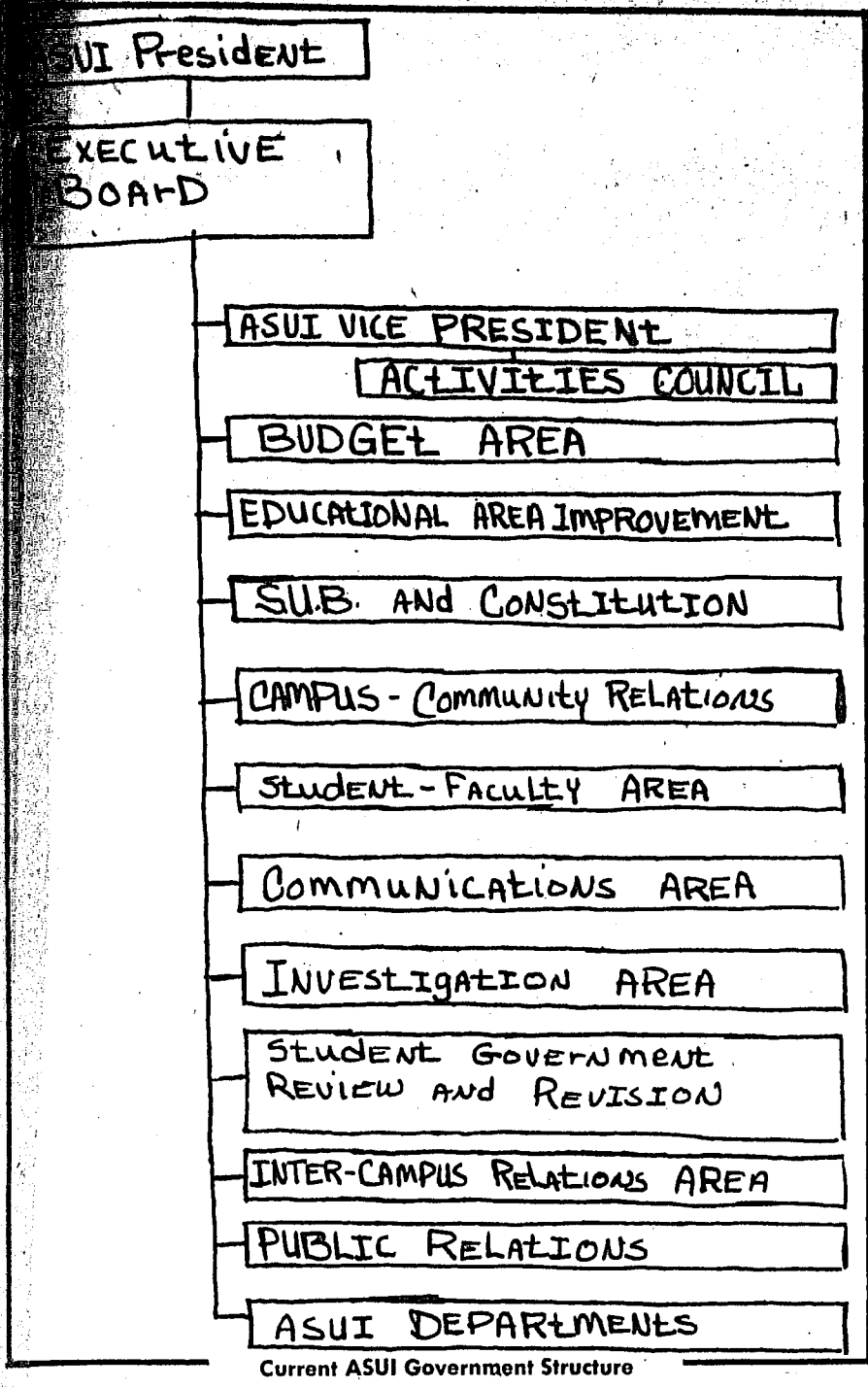
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Various Plans Included In ASUI Government Revision



Proposed Structure for ASUI Government

Senate, Cabinet Included In Vest's New Proposal

The proposed ASUI Structure Revision would include Senate composed of 17 Senators and one faculty advisor. This body will be elected from districts determined by Regulations and revised at least every two years. A bipartisan commission appointed by the ASUI President and approved by the Senate shall draft any necessary revision which will be submitted to the Senate for approval.

In order to be elected from a voting district, a candidate must either live in that district or be affiliated with a recognized political unit within the district. In order to vote within a voting district, a member must be registered as a member of that voting district.

The basis for membership in a voting district shall be residence or affiliation with a recognized political unit within the district. No member of the ASUI may be a member of more than one voting district. In order to change registration, the approval of the election committee is necessary. In addition, a candidate must have completed one semester of full-time college work at the University of Idaho before his election.

The duties of the Senate are as follows:

1. Have charge of the Departments of the ASUI as provided in the Regulations.
2. Have full control of all ASUI funds and property, subject to the provisions of the Constitution and the Board of Regents.
3. Examine the accounts of all officers and managers of the ASUI, and approve appointments by the President.
4. Authorize in full or in part any expense incurred by student organizations not represented in an official department of the ASUI, provided that the General manager shall be consulted before such authorization is made, and that the expenses be itemized and signed by the responsible officers of the petitioning organization.
5. Grant all ASUI Awards as provided in the Regulations.
6. Pass on all student body, class, and organization functions, and exercise supervision and control over the same.
7. Assume all legislative powers.
8. Serve as a direct line to the students.
9. Legislate on matters presented to it by the Cabinet, individual students, or groups.
10. Perform all other duties not herein delegated, which are necessary and proper.

The Cabinet would be chaired by the President. This body would be in charge of the everyday operation of the ASUI. The Cabinet will be composed of directors of various departments. Each will be appointed by the President with the approval of the Senate. He or she will be responsible for his department, organize it to fit his needs, and inform the President and Cabinet of necessary legislation. The President will refer these matters to the Senate. As the need arises the President may create additional departments.

The Cabinet Departments are:

- Administrative Assistant - Will assist the President in keeping the files up to date, directing office duties, and any other duties assigned to him by the President.
- Justice - The head is the Attorney general. It will be his duty to process Judicial cases, oversee the operation of the system and keep it up to date.
- Budget - Will consist of a director, Assistant director, representatives of the Business Department, General Manager, and a representative of the Senate. All areas of the ASUI must submit their request to the Director. The Director will prepare the Budget and submit it to the Senate for approval. The assistant will be in charge of keeping the books up to date.
- Public Relations - Remain as is.
- Academic - Will handle EIC, work with Faculty Council, individual departments and colleges, and do whatever it deems necessary to improve academics.
- Communications - Make up of the Arg., ASUI Handbook, Gem, Literary 1, KUOI, and any other means of communications under the ASUI.
- Student Union - Will work with the SUB Board and oversee all SUB operations.
- Intercampus Relations - Be in charge of class officers and student faculty relations.

Senate Cabinet Would Offer More Participation

The Senate-Cabinet system first appeared in Plan A of the report of The Student Government Review and Revision Board presented to, but not acted on by last year's Executive Board.

The Plans being considered by the present E-Board are essentially the same. The plans, presented by Campus Union Party President Bob Stanfield, off campus, and Gary Vest, E-Board member, both proposed a district elected Senate, and a presidentially appointed cabinet of various members.

The plans differ in the number of Senators (Stanfield's 13, Vest's 17) and slightly on the combination of duties for each cabinet officer.

The cabinet would probably include the Vice President representing Activities Council, Justice, Public Relations, Academics, Communications, Intercampus Relations, Student Union Building, and an Administrative Assistant.

The only really new function proposed is the Attorney General to keep an eye on Judicial Council and the prosecution of individual student.

Gary Vest, who first proposed the station, has not yet finished details of the proposal.

The Senate system would be more effective in communicating with the students since each senator would be responsible to a specific segment of the student body, said Vest and Stanfield.

Since the cabinet would take over the administrative duties now handled by Executive Board members, the Senators would have more time to suggest reforms, investigate, set up new programs, and act as an intermediary for the students with the community and administrations, they said.

The creation of a cabinet would foster a civil service approach to the administration of ASUI programs, an approach which has worked well in Activities Council, said Stanfield.

Directors of the various programs could concentrate on ensuring the success of their projects without having the other demands on his time which face an E-Board member under the present system, he said.

Campaign Promises May Haunt Board's Decision

By CHRIS SMITH
Argonaut Political Writer

While the E-Board debates the pros and cons of the recent government revision proposal, a check of past Argonaut reveals some interesting information.

Last year, during the ASUI campaign the problem of ASUI reorganization reared its ugly head in the form of the Student Government Review and Revision Board Report.

That report, which dealt with the total concept and application of student government on the Idaho campus, proposed two alternatives. One, called plan "A" would have created a student Senate.

Since the time of the campaign, it seems that attitudes toward the concept of a Student Senate have changed some. Six of the members of the E-Board were elected running on the platform of the Campus Union party. That platform, in its first article seems to favor a senate system similar to the one that has been recently proposed.

The Cup platform begins, "CUP generally supports the SGRRB report on Student Government. CUP agrees with the need for reforms expressed in the report." The CUP platform continues in its second sections, "There should be insured representation for all students. CUP supports the idea that the system of representation should be changed so that it will provide representation more directly to all independent and off campus students. This should be secured by the election process."

Representation for all campus areas would be secured by the present Senate proposal.

In speaking of the number of people involved in the policy making processes of student government, the CUP Platform said, "The number of people involved in student government should be increased and some of the work should be distributed.

"More people should be brought into the hierarchy of student government so that the work load of each person will be lightened. Some of the functions now delegated to the E-Board could be run better by some other divisions. Many E-Board activities which are primarily executive could be placed in activities council... or in other executive areas."

This is what the Vest proposal primarily does. It takes the executive duties away from the present E-Board and gives them to a cabinet. It enlarges on the E-Board in the form of the Senate, and gives it strict jurisdiction over those functions that are legislative in nature.

Section five of the first Article of the CUP platform is interesting in that it almost states the theory behind the Senate proposal. It says "A system of government based on the United States federal government with separate executive, legislative, and judicial branches, should be created.

This is what the Senate proposal does. It separates the Legislative from the Executive.

Also campaigning was CUP E-Board candidate Stan Smith, who had this to say, "I am in favor of the Senate system presented by the student government Review and Revision Board. I feel this is a step in the right direction toward equal representation."

Jim England said in his campaign statement, "Students should have a greater influence on the ASUI and its activities than they presently do. Plan A or a modification of Plan A as proposed by SGRRB would give the student body a more effective voice in ASUI activities."

Confusing the political picture more is the fact that the proposer of the Senate Plan was not elected on the CUP platform, but is one of the two C-CAP delegates to have been selected.

And to make things even more confusing, four of the six CUP members are juniors - Jim England, Lois Greive Stan Smith, and Art Crane. Vest himself is a junior. It is presumable, although not documentable, that some of these people may have further student government aspirations. Few of them would dare endanger their positions by not supporting a campaign promise.

What will happen a week from tonight when the Senate proposal comes off the table is a good question. In any event it should be an E-Board meeting well worth attending.

A few of the participants could be said to have vested interests!



E-BOARD DELIBERATES

E-Board Members Comment On Question

"A person could put up a good argument for the Senate system," Joe McCollum, E-Board member said in an interview with the Argonaut. "It looks great on paper, but will it work?"

"There is distribution of responsibility and we assume that the people on the cabinet would be interested, and dedicated and have the information at their hands to present to the Senate.

"But I fail to see how the Senate could act intelligently without this information before the meetings."

E-Board member Phil Peterson questioned how much participation the student government would get from the Senate.

"The Senate is a complication of the present system. I think nine is a good size for E-Board and even 13 would be all right, but no more."

Both McCollum and Peterson fear that the proposed student government structural revision, as given by Gary Vest, would lead to more student apathy, rather than more student participation in government. They feel that the Senate could degenerate into another Extended Board.

"I hate to appear entirely negative and liking the status quo because it is the status quo," McCollum said.

As an alternative to the current proposal, the two E-Board members suggested maintaining the present E-Board structure with the members acting in both executive and legislative capacities. But to lighten the load on the members and make the group more efficient, they suggest that each member head an investigating committee in his area.

"The investigation is what takes the time," Peterson explained.

If each E-Board member were to head a staff of investigators, it would have a pyramid effect. E-Board would be at the top with a broad foundation of investigators to supply them with information which they could share and make informed decisions, they maintain.

The committee would be informal and composed of students interested in the particular issue under investigation.

To District Or Not---

At the center of the Executive Board debate over the Senate proposal lies one issue—districting.

The principle of districting is simple, you divide the campus into groups and each group elects its representatives to the campus legislature. The antithesis of districting is at-large election, which we now have, in which all representatives are elected by all members of the student body.

The concept of districting is not the problem. Few people have opposed this. The problem comes in the application of the idea. A number of plans have been presented over the years, and each plan has received an almost amazing number of objections.

The first question that has to be considered in any districting proposal is on what basis should the campus be divided—classes, colleges, Greek - Independent, living groups, or geographically by population.

At Idaho geographical districting has received the most support. But plans for geographical districting have been almost as numerous as supporters of the principal.

So far two main districting plans have been proposed in a formal fashion.

The Stanfield plan would divide the campus into four legislative districts. Stanfield states that the districts are set up on the basis of "both population and geography." The districts vary in the number of representatives, but the formula is one representative for every 600 to 650 voters in the district.

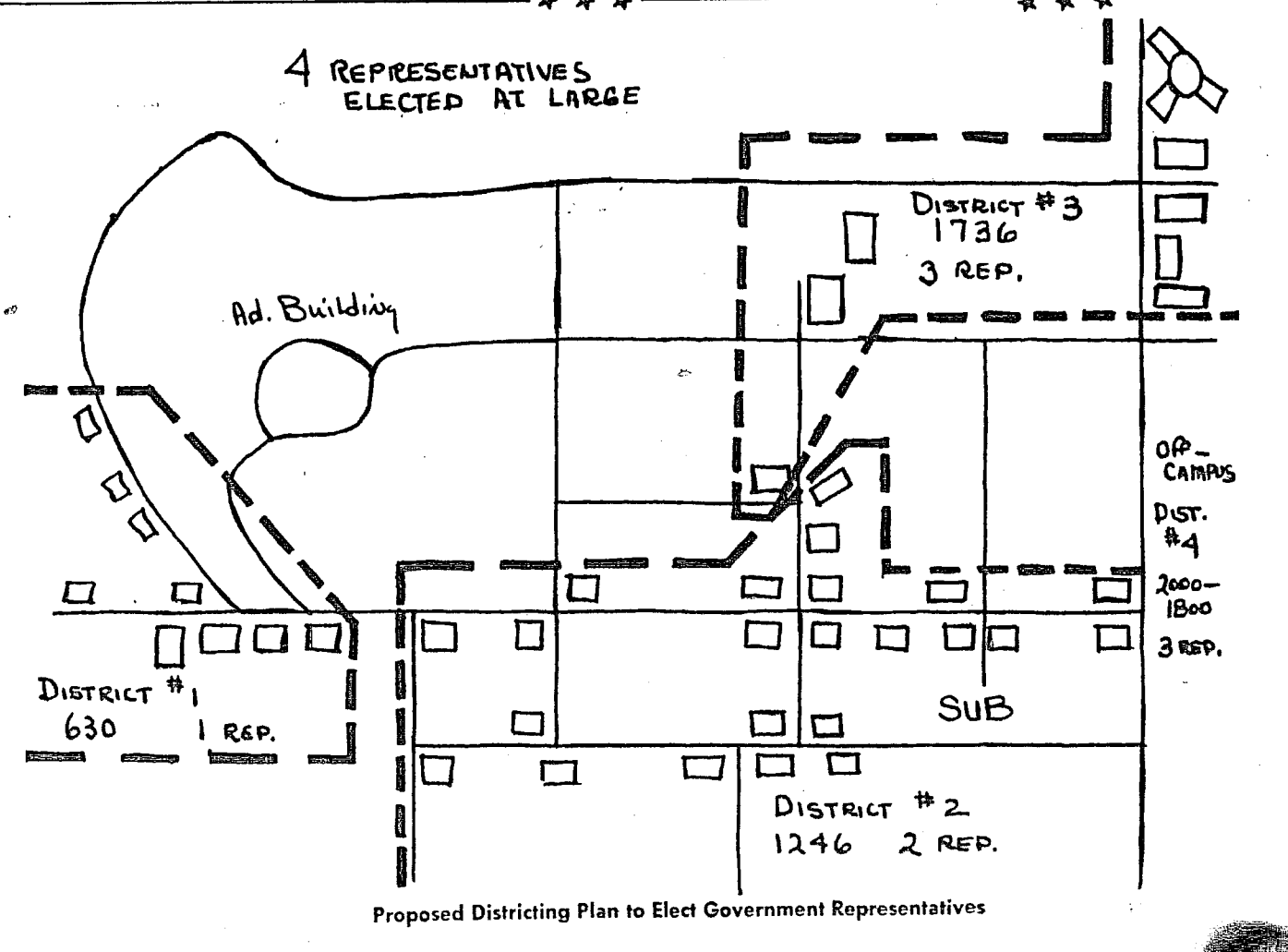
From these four districts nine district members of the Executive Board would be elected. The rest of the Board members, four in all, would be elected from the campus at large.

District one has 630 members, and would be entitled to one E-Board representative. It is in the area of Nez Perce Drive from the Alpha Gam-House. District two is composed of all greek houses except those in the first district, and with 1246 members is entitled to 2 representatives. The third district is composed of the independent halls on 6th street, Chrisman, Willis Sweet, and Pine Hall. With 1736 members, the third district would have 3 representatives.

Stanfield's fourth district would be all off-campus students, and would theoretically be entitled to 3 representatives, based on population between 1800 and 2,000.

A proposal of the Stanfield districting plan that has caused heated discussion is the section that deprives a district of a representative for each 850 students less than 50 per cent of the listed population who do not vote in an election.

Gary Vest's plan is less specific than Stanfield's. Vest does not establish or even suggest legislative districts. Instead he makes the provisions for districting and leaves the job to the campus legislature to set up the districts on the basis of registration.



Proposed Districting Plan to Elect Government Representatives

Vandals Suffer Double Loss On The Road

Vandal Babes Rally For Win Over Big Bend

Coliseum Could Be Next Idaho Athletic Structure

Denver, Colo. St. Pull Off Victories

The Idaho Vandal Babes opened their cage season with a stout 61-47 victory over Big Bend Community College at Moses Lake, Wash. Idaho took a 25-23 halftime lead and then outscored its opponent, 36-24 in the final half to secure their first victory of the season.

Steve Brown, a 6-5 forward, from New York led all scorers with 15 points as he sunk 6 fieldgoals and went 3 for 5 at the charity line. Brown also hauled in 17 rebounds, 12 of them in the first half.

Also hitting in double figures for the Vandal Babes was Ned Williams, Twin Falls, who contributed 14 points. Williams connected for 12 points from the field and was perfect from the free throw line sinking both of his foul shots.

Behind this 1-2 punch the frosh had balanced scoring with Shelley's Chris Niemeier connecting for 9 points and Moscow's Bob Ross close behind with 7.

Next in line was Jerry Jacksha, another Moscoviet, with 6, four of those coming on foul shots.

Other scorers included Moscow's Randy Heilman, 5; Charles Bateman, New Plymouth and Larry Trautman, Moscow, each with 2 and Mann with 1.

The Vandal Babes hit 13-20 from the free throw line and sank 24 shots from the field. Nobody fouled out for the frosh.

Carl Evertsbusch shared top scoring honors with Brown for the night as he tallied 15 points for Big Bend. The rest of the scoring was balanced as Ron Neil, Red Taylor, and Mike Herred each had 6.

Other scorers included Tom Dubas and Dave Miller each with 4, Larry Anderson, 3; Gary Christenson, 2, and Brad Wolf with 1.

Big Bend connected on 19 fieldgoals and hit 9 of 15 from the charity line.

The Vandal Babes travel to Boise to play Boise College, Dec. 9 & 10 before returning home for a tilt with Wenatchee Jr. College.

Idaho Frosh		FG	FT	T
Ross	3	1-3	7	
Brown	6	3-5	15	
Heilman	2	1-2	5	
Neimeyer	4	1-2	9	
Williams	6	2-2	14	
Trautman	1	0-0	2	
Mann	0	1-2	1	
Jacksha	1	4-4	6	
Bateman	1	0-0	2	
	24	13-20	61	

Big Bend		FG	FT	T
Dubas	2	0-0	4	
Neil	2	2-4	6	
Evertsbusch	7	1-2	15	
Herred	2	2-2	6	
Taylor	3	0-0	6	
Miller	1	2-2	4	
Wolf	0	1-3	1	
Anderson	1	1-2	3	
Christson	1	0-0	2	
	19	9-15	47	

Board Sets Meet

The Junior Class Extended Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the SUB, according to Howard Foley, Junior Class President. All elected representatives from all living groups are expected to attend," Foley said.

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Coliseum Could Be Next Idaho Athletic Structure

By DICK SHERMAN
Argonaut Sports Editor

The question in many people's minds concerning athletics is not whether athletics are progressing but whether the athletic facilities are progressing. Right now as it stands the athletic department is involved in a Mexican standoff with the university budget as far as receiving a few extra dollars to expand their program.

Of the money that is received from gate receipts of all Idaho athletic events, not a penny of it is used for expansion. The monies collected are used for the maintenance of the present program.

The possibility of a new stadium has evolved in many person's minds but that may just be a dream. Neale Stadium is old and run down but the university looks at the attendance figures to determine if there is need for a stadium.

The Vandals had four home games this year and the only one that was of high-caliber attendance was the annual game with Washington State. Next year Idaho only has two home games those being with Parsons College and Montana State. The following year only two home games are scheduled with three being on the state for 1969.

Ken Dick, the university's financial vice-president, felt that due to the lack of use in the upcoming years and lack of attendance at the games, there is no real need in constructing a new stadium. He said that it costs about \$1,000 each year for upkeep on the stadium and that some improvements would have to be made within the next five years. One suggestion might be the building of steel bleachers.

The famed Idaho press box has brought many complaints from around the world and it has a good basis. The present facility seats 28 and is not glassed in. In cases of bad weather, statistics sheets fly out the open windows, stencils get smeared by the rain and sports writer's fingers are numbed by the cold and their typewriters freeze.

The men's Physical Education Dept. is combined with the athletic offices in a building that the Physical Education Dept. could easily fill to capacity. Also contained in Memorial Gymnasium

which seats only 5,000 is Idaho's popular swimming pool which is called the "snake pit" by many of its admirers. It is well-named because it resembles a matchbox and is tucked down in the lower depths of the gymnasium.

As far as intramurals are concerned, they too are located here and the squeeze play is really on. When intramural basketball starts in the near future, Intramural Director, Clem Parberry, is faced with playing 20-24 basketball games per night on only three courts in order to complete his schedule.

The handball courts are real plentiful too. It ONLY takes from Dec. 14 till Nov. 7 to complete ONE round of handball in intramural activities.

Beautiful, spacious Memorial Gymnasium seats 5,000. This is not enough even to seat the student body and what happens if some innocent bystander wants to see the game. The big thing is that all the seats are so comfortable that it is a pleasure to sit in any of them.

"LOW-PRIORITY" Basketball fans may have a chance to see better things in the future. A plan for a new coliseum will be submitted to the legislature this year on a "low-priority" basis. This means perhaps just another year of procrastinating.

The structure would contain approximately 8,000 permanent seats and the cost would be in the neighborhood of 3.6 million. In case you are wondering what building has top priority, it is a new women's gym which would cost approximately \$1,250,000.

Most all of the buildings on campus are financed by student bonds. Therefore all educational buildings have priority over non-academic structures. None of the athletic buildings are considered educational facilities. The men's Physical Education Dept. is considered an educational structure.

Athletic Director, Paul Ostyn, expressed the idea of having the athletic offices being a separate physical plant from the men's Physical Education Department.



SORRY, MAYBE NEXT YEAR . . .

As it stands now the athletic offices are stuck down in the basement in almost dire seclusion.

In the new proposed coliseum, the athletic offices would be located in the coliseum separate from any physical education facilities.

One way of possibly financing a new multi-purpose building would be to do it on a "matching fund" basis. Perhaps the legislature could appropriate \$2 million with the same amount of federal support plus having the student body supplying an equal amount. In this way a building could be constructed that would serve many functions.

A building of this type could provide for guest lecturers as well as for commencement exercises. Also all athletic events could be held there with limited use by physical education on certain occasions. It could also provide for a vast expanding intramural program. These are only a few of the functions it could fulfill.

The University of Washington has an interesting way of partially financing new editions to their facilities. The new edition to their football stadium a few years ago was partially financed by Husky sports fans.

Supporters of the new edition went around to different towns-people and said that if they would contribute \$300 for a football seat they would be given the privilege

After a rather unsuccessful weekend of basketball, Coach Anderson and the Idaho Vandals are very much aware of two facts: (1) they are going to have to make up for their lack of rebounds with exceptional inside and outside shooting and (2) therefore they surely cannot afford a long or even a short cold spell in any game they play this year. That's pretty much to demand of any team, but it looks like the Vandals have this much work cut out for them if they are to come up with the winning season.

It was the "cold spell" that beat the Vandals as they traveled to Colorado this past weekend. In the opener against Colorado State a very poor first half which could partially be attributed to first game errors and lack of rhythm enabled the Rams to pile up a 25 point lead at half time, 50-25, too much of a handicap to spot any team, especially when you have height of the Vandal team. The second half was a standoff as the Idaho cagers began to operate a bit more effectively. The final score reflected the first half bulge, the Rams winning it 96-71.

It was much the same story Saturday night when the Vandals took on the Pioneers of Denver University. Realizing that Denver was just as good if not a better ballclub than CSU, the Vandals knew they could not spot the Pioneers the same advantage they gave away the night before. Idaho jumped off to a good start, working much more smoothly after only one game. Two of Denver's giants, Byron Beck (6'8") and Brian Clare a 6'10" junior almost single-handedly matched the scoring of the Vandals until Idaho pulled away 33-26 toward the end of the first half.

At halftime the Vandals led by a scant two points, 38-36. And then the roof fell in, Harry Hollines, who finished the evening with 34 points for Denver, started to hit the bucket. The Pioneers caught up as the Vandals hit a cold spell and Denver tied the game at 46 all. In a short time the Pioneers pulled away before the Vandals could find the hoop again and the Idaho team could never catch up as the Pioneers went on to win 93-77.

The Vandals, did however show a well-balanced scoring attack. Bob Pipkin led the scoring attack against CSU with 20 points and added 16 against Denver.

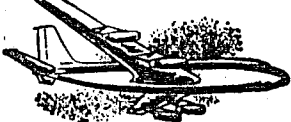
Idaho		FG	FT	T
Pipkin	5	6-8	16	
Day	2	1-2	5	
Schlotthauer	8	2-3	18	
Wicks	6	6-7	18	
Bohman	7	1-2	15	
Waddell	1	0-0	2	
Noice	1	1-1	3	
	30	17-23	77	

Denver		FG	FT	T
Hollines	14	10-10	34	
Rodark	4	6-10	14	
Beck	6	0-0	12	
Clare	7	6-9	20	
Callhoun	2	2-5	6	
Grover	2	3-3	7	
	33	27-37	93	

Idaho		FG	FT	T
Schlotthauer	7	1-3	15	
Wicks	3	2-2	3	
Bohman	6	0-1	12	
Pipkin	7	6-11	20	
Day	1	1-1	3	
Henson	0	2-3	2	
Logsdon	2	2-3	6	
Kashmitter	0	2-2	2	
Johnston	0	3-4	3	
	26	19-30	71	

Colorado St.		FG	FT	T
Bustion	3	1-2	7	
Sheggog	6	2-2	14	
L. Kerr	6	1-2	13	
Fines	3	0-0	6	
F. Kerr	4	1-2	9	
Schluter	2	0-3	4	
Nowicki	3	2-2	8	
Good	2	0-0	4	
Davis	1	4-6	6	
Hess	3	2-3	8	
	40	16-26	96	

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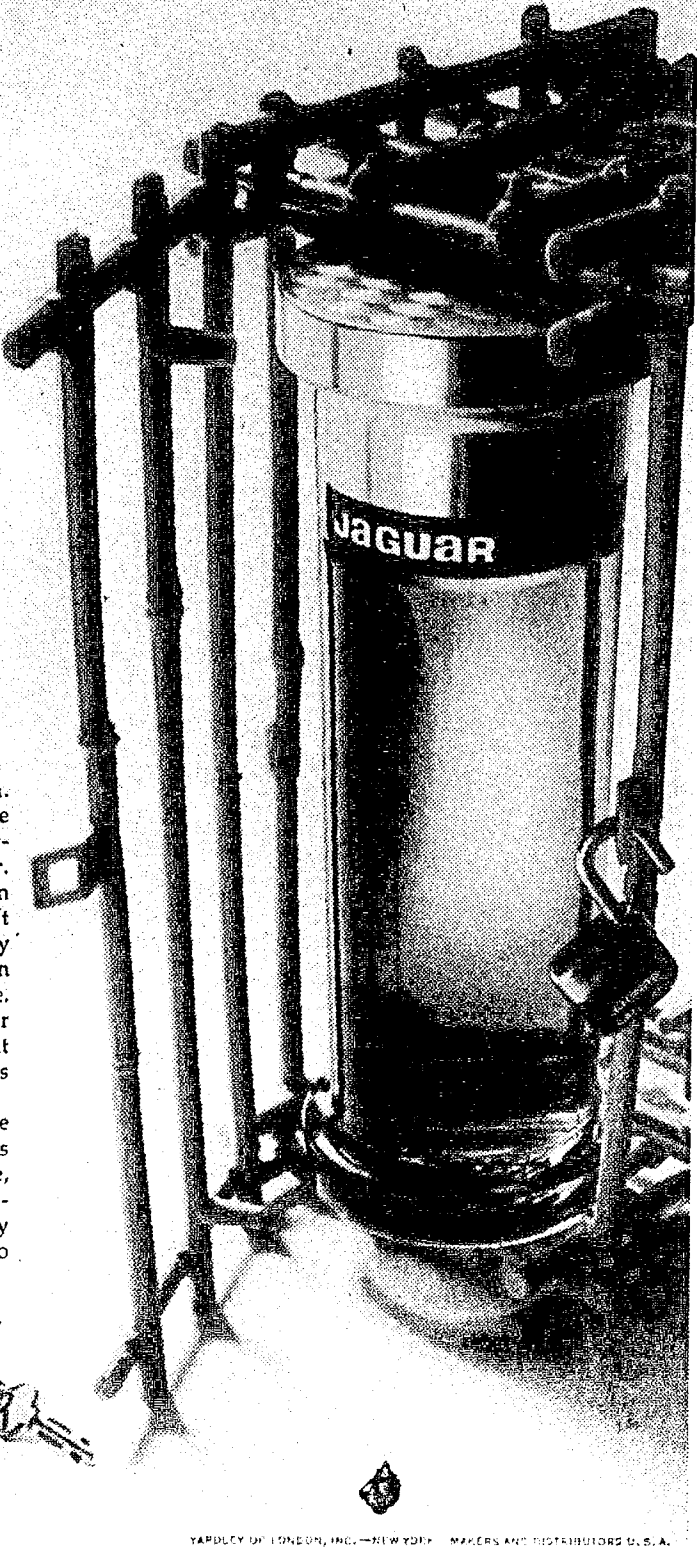


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