omecoming Queen To Be Named

Anne Moree Jones, Kappa, is Leslie Peterson, Tri Delt, is Boise before the game. The Sti-

Performing Arts.

Spokane.

Anne Moree

Jones

Kappa Kappa

Gamma

VISTA Recruiters Come

VISTA recruiters will be on a monthly allowance to cover

the University of Idaho college basic living expenses. At the end

campus, according to assistant of service, they receive a sti-

field director, Debora Signopend of \$50 for each month racci, on Sept. 27 and 28, 1967. served.

I.D. Cards Out

semester 1967-68 will be is-

sued at the Information desk

in the SUB at 9 a.m. today.

also be open 7 to 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and

Thursday evening to issue

these cards. Students will

need these cards for admis-

sion to the Bolse game, this

"All students employed by the University are urged to

sign payroll cards in the of-

fices of department heads,"

Business Manager Joseph

W. Watts said today. "Un-

der new federal wage and

hour legislation, we can not

make payments without the

previously it was not neces-

sary for an employee to sign

his payroll card. He said

that new cards have been

distributed to department

heads, and that these must

be signed by both the em-

Bridge lessons will begin

Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the

SUB. The lessons will con-

tinue for ten weeks. Excel-

lent instructors will be avail-

able to help all beginners.

ployee and employer.

Watts pointed out that

employee's signature.

weekend.

The Information Desk will

Student I.D. cards for first

To Orientate Students

More than 75 percent of VISTA

Volunteers are drawn from col-

lege campuses. This year, VISTA

will recruit and train, 4,500 Vol-

unteers to serve in more than

300 projects from coast to coast

and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto

The projects are located in

reservations, migrant

urban slums, rural areas, In-

camps, Job Corps centers and

mental hospitals. VISTA train-

ees may express a preference for

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tensively for six weeks and serve

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The Volunteers train in-

Rico and the Virgin Islands.

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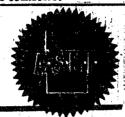
lations Meeting will be held in in general. ASUI president, will welcome the vities.

sity is announcing the Queen early of Houston Hall, and was Gault Holly Queen, and one of the 10 ists will be featured in the Spokes- sion groups to discuss problems Oct. 4 she will be hosted by such as housing, entrance to the the Moscow Chamber of Com-

ing at the Lewis and Clark Hotel. names in today.

The announcement of Homecoming Queen will be Saturday,
Sept. 30, in Boise, at the Vandalis a senior majoring in medical She is a member of Angel Flight, ni Dinner will be given for the is Mr. Sidney Miller, advisor Alene to the Booster and Quarterland finalists in Boise at the Owyto Activities Council. The stirtechnology from Missoulis, Monist runner-up to Miss Wool, 1966, finalists in Boise at the Owyto Activities Council. The stirtechnology from Missoulis, Monist runner-up to Miss Wool, 1966, finalists in Boise at the Owyto Activities Council. The stirtechnology from Missoulis, Monist runner-up to Miss Wool, 1966, finalists in Boise at the Owyto Activities Council. The stirtechnology from Missoulis, Monist runner-up to Miss Wool, 1966, finalists in Boise at the Owyto Activities Council. The stirtechnology from Missoulis, Monist runner-up to Miss Wool, 1966, finalists in Boise at the Owyto Activities Council. The stirtechnology from Missoulis, Monist runner-up to Miss city for Northern Idaho, and to to complete internship and work Contest. She plans to go into Sept. 30 an ASUI Public Re- University, and of college life merce. She will be crowned at the Idaho Homecoming Raily Oct.

> Homecoming, Oct. 7, will include the parade at 9:30 a.m. All campus organizations who wish to participate should have their type of unit to the SUB Information Booth by Monday, Oct. 2 the Queen will attend the Sept. 25. All living groups who



chance to reign.

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Borgeson

Dianne

Huston Hall

ROTC To Tap

Eight new ROTC sponsors will be tapped Wednes-Sept. 27, for the 1967-68 school year. The eight girls will be chosen from a group of 33

no were interviewed by Army ROTC cadets and ROTC ionsors Sept. 20. Each living group was represented two girls. They are Carol Gibson and Joyce Crawford; Houston; and

Bryant and Kathy Jacobs, out the list of 33 girls.

Kappa; Pamela Sims and Collette ton. riewed. Grace Kraus and Jan every Thursday at 11:00 in the Bartruft, Gamma Phi; Frances Army ROTC headquarters in the govey and Nancy Frazier, Hays Memorial Gymnasium. Mall; Jenni Wood and Cindy Hull, ri Delt; Judy Kerbs and Rita Takahgshi, McCoy are among interviewees. Deanne Kleopfer and Jeannie Ganguet, Pi Phi; Karen Fluschman and Pat Johnson, Campbell; Martha Watts and

Young Radicals Schedule Meet

will have its first organizational ing. man of the group.

draft resistence program."

E-Board Agenda

-Drama request for "King and I" funds. -Date for 1968 Homecom-

ing. -Gripe Week Proposals.

-More Student-Faculty appointments.

ren Nearing, Alpha Phi; De- Helen Dahl, French House round

wha Chi; Wendy Wiley and Mar- Serving on the interview pan-Dixon, Oleson; Stephanie el were Cadet Colonel Ed Marohn folle and Sue Peterson, Forney; and Cadets Ed Smith and Ronald Rosenberger and Candee J. Reimers. Also on the panel Parey, Theta; Diana Aquirre and were Sponsor Cadet Colonel Maranda Miller, DG; Linda Miller sha Bohman, DG and Lt. Colo-Kay Kerns, Ethel Steel; Mar- nels Jackie Bodenhoffer, Campin Hite and Susan Goperud, bell and Laura Shikashio, Hous-

ills, Alpha Gamhave been inter- The Sponsor Corps meets

ing in psychology, from Gooding. ber of Little Sisters of Minerva, and was ATO Esquire Girl last senior representatives from sociation, will amounce the Her activities include ROTC finalist for Frosh Queen and year. She plans to work as a Southern Idaho. Dave LeRoy, Queen during the pre-game actisponsor and Campbell Cultural Holly Queen, Newman Club, Ed. secretary. Chairman, Her future plans are ucational Improvement Commit- On Sept. 27, several members students, and the Queen candito be an elementary school teach- tee, and SAE Violet Queen. of the Homecoming Court will dates will give a five minute er or a junior high school guid- Jane Langley, Pi Phi, is a travel to Wallace where they presentation on the aspects of Lewiston Vandal Boosters meet- entered floats also send their ance counselor.

this year as promotional publi- Hall Snowball Queen. She plans Best Dressed for the Glamour man Review. give the Queen and her court a as a lab technician.

Finalists for 1967 queen are a junior majoring in special edu- a junior majoring in office addent Improvement Program of place at 12:30 p.m. before the Jackie Bodenhofer, Campbell cation, from Bolse. She is An- ministration from Bolse. She is ASUI Public Relations will host game in Bolse. Bob Paine, pres-Hall, who is a sophomore major- gel Flight area director, a mem- a transfer from Bolse College 65 high school presidents and ident of the Idaho Boosters As-

junior majoring in home econom- will be hosted by the Chamber a committee.

merchandise buying.

Tuesday, September 26, 1967

Student Drive Scheduled



Campbell Hall

'New Dimensions' Presents Concert

a contempory music ensemble formed. The works represent a will present an "avant-garde" variety of nationalities and all concert at the University Tues- the newest musical styles. The Committee for Peaceful day, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the The ensemble includes Dorothy Solutions for World Conflicts" Recital Hall of the Music Build- Davenport, violin; Neal O'Doan,

Union Building," according to the Seattle Symphony, University poser and director. Jon Sullivan, off campus, chair- of Washington faculty or free Tickets for the evening per-"The committee," said Sulli- Beginning its sixth year of per- Music Department Office, Pricvan, 'fis a group opposed to the forming contempory music, es are students, \$1.00 and non-United States involvement in Viet the ensemble will present "Out students, \$1.50. Nam. This meeting will deal with of Door Suite," by Bela Bartok; An informal seminar will be plans for the coming year, which "Satori," by Alister Hood; "Syn- held in the Recital Hall of the may include a "teach in" and a chronisms No. 1 for Flute and Music Building Tuesday, Oct. Electronic Sounds," by Mario Da- 3 at 2. This session, open to

recorder, and colored slide pro- to attend.

iections. Since the founding of the group in 1962 by Joan Franks Wil- G.O.P. To Meet liams, more than 100 works by

"CLASS OFFICES HERE WE

COME" was the battle cry

of Campus Union Party

members as they made

plans Thursday night for

the up and coming conven-

tion Sunday afternoon Oct.

8 at the SUB Ballroom. The

convention is for the pur-

pose of nominating stu-

dents to run on the class of-

Ficers ballot.

"New Dimensions in Music," 57 composers have been per-

piano: and Isable Shapiro, flute. meeting of the year Thursday The artists, presenting the Musical commentary will be evening at 7:30 in the Student "new sounds," are members of given by Joan Williams, com-

lance professional musicians, formance are available at the

vidovsky; "Solos and Combina- the public free of charge, will be devoted to discussion and Besides being played by the demonstration of the latest in flute, clarient, piano and vio- music sounds and compositional lin, these compositions will em- devices. All interested persons, ploy electronic sounds, a tape on and off campus, are invited

Tuesday in SUB

"The Campus Young Republicans will meet Tuesday night, Sept. 26, at 8:00 in the Galena Gold room of the SUB," according to Parm Nelson, SN, Young Republican President.

"Bill Priest, Secretary of the Latah County Republican Central Committee and a past president of the WSU Young Republicans will speak on the challenges facing the GOP," said Nelson.

Calendar

TUESDAY ASUI Activities Council Comm. In-

ASUI Activities Council Comm. Interviews 7 p.m.
Recreation Area
Publicity Area
Vandal Rally Comm.
Ed.-Cultural
Attic Club—Fall Party 8 p.m., Art
Building
Senior Placement Information 7 Senior Placement Information 7 p.m.

young Republicans—8 p.m.
Election Board Test—7-9 p.m.
House Social Chairmen—4:15 p.m.
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Mortar Board—5:15 p.m.
Homecoming Comm.—6:30-8 p.m.
Chem. Eng.—8 a.m.
CUP—7-9:30 p.m.
I.K.'s—8:30-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta—7-8:30 p.m.
Stereo Lounge Advisory Brd.—7-8:30 p.m.
Compus Chairetta—Commun Chem.

Alpha Lambda Delta—7-8:30 p.m.
Stereo Lounge Advisory Brd.—78:30 p.m.
Campus Christian Center—12 noon
ASUI E-Board—7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
ASUI Activities Council Comm
Interviews—7 p.m. Publicity
Area
MED—7 p.m.
Vandal Flying Club—7-9:30 p.m.
Young Democrats—7 p.m.
AWS Standards Brd.—4-8:30 p.m.
Vista Recruiting Team—Vandal
Lounge

Lounge
Univ. Dames Club—8 p.m.
THURSDAY
Pre-Game Rally—7 p.m. Delt-Gamma Phi parking lot
Alpha Phi Omega—7-8:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta—7-8:30 p.m.
Christian Science Organization—7-8 p.m.

The Attic Club will hold its Fall Party tonight at 8 p.m. in the Art Building. Mr. James Jerreit, Art Dept. head, will address the club, and Miss Mary Kirkwood will show slides from her trip to Europe. All art students are invited.

The Moslem Student Association elected Wahid Quershi as president, and Abdul Majeed and Ben Saad as vice presidents of their organization. Ali Gasmi is secretary-treasurer.

A reception for new Moslem students will be held in the SUB Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

For Arts Center Fund munity, Wednesday night as the ter at the Idaho campus.

The center will provide a mus- he said. University begins its drive for Funds for the Center for the son is expected to speak on "The Margin of Excellence." His speech will be televised on a ingroom facilities.

can be viewed in the Moscow will be on supplying a location Dahl noted that, "as a land 67" will include channel 12, KUID, area on the KXLY-TV channel,

participating in the fund drive. On the basis of Dahl's re- arts fund drive."

Leroy will introduce a student Alpha Chi; Kris Greenwalt, Campbell; Ron Yankey, McCon-Jay Weigal, Chrisman.

will be elaborated on by Leroy first four places. at the banquet.

that "the term Idaho has a great and WRA to acquaint the fresh- kari Basque Dancers of Boise.

The drama and excitement of The campaign is hoped to raise deal of significance. It carries marks, the committee proposed a first night presentation will over \$2 million from friends with it the connotation of the various plans for a student cambe coupled with the dignity and and alumni of the University to first-line school of the state. For paign, and assessed the potential ceremony of the academic com- construct a performing arts cen- this reason, the term will be of the campus as a fund raisused extensively in the drive," ing area.

ic hall to seat 1,700, a drama Dahl pointed out that "an insti- committee will be present at the theatre with a capacity of 414, tution is no better than what kickoff banquet Wednesday eve-The kickoff will be a banquet and an experimental theatre for goes into it, and if the students ning. Five television stations will in the Sub featuring Idaho gov- 150. To back up the stage facil- of the University wish to have be carrying the festivities. The ernor Don Samuelson. Samuel- ities there will be an extensive an Alma Mater to which they presentation will mark the first lighting and sound system, and would be proud to send their time that all Idaho has been numerous back stage and dress- children, it would be a good in- linked together for any one event. vestment at this time to make The emphasis in the structure a contribution to the facilities."

for quality presentations. For grant college, our only recourse Moscow; KXLY, channel 4, Spothat reason that building will be for projects of this type are kane; KID, channel 3, Pocatello; amost accoustically perfect and funds to be secured by contri- KMVT, channel 11, Twin Falls, is planned to offer the best dra- butions to add the facilities that and KTVB, channel 7, Bolse. school."

At the banquet Wednesday night "The main purpose of the parents of the show, and to tune ASUI President Dave LeRoy will drive," Dahl said, "is to provide in. It is important," he said, announce that the University of facilities to improve the situa- "that the people of the state Idaho student body will also be tion the student functions in." understand the purpose of the

The members of the student

Stations broadcasting "Idaho

matic and stage facilities in the go into making Idaho a top rated ASUI President Dave Leroy asks students to "remind their

committee he has appointed to promote an arts center fund drive on the campus among students. Members of that group are Ron Winther, SAE; Ed Torgeson, Delt; Chuck Wardle, LX; Mary Walker, Alpha Chi: Kris Greenwalt.

nel; Sally Pully, Ethel Steel, and Thursday at 5 p.m. on the ten- dinner, served by the Valkyries The student committee has met Fifteen women's living groups as dinner will not be served in with fund drive coordinator Dr. will participate in this folkdance women's living groups Thursday Dahl, and has begun to formu- competition event. Each will pre- night. late specific plans for the stu-sent an original dance in costume dent fund drive. Those plans and awards will be given for the will be provided by Toni Arana

At the committee's Sept. 20 Introductory skits will be pre- dance, "La Jota Porrusalada." dinner meeting, Dahl pointed out sented by Valkyries, Spurs, AWS, Both are members of the Oin-

Coed-Capers will take place men with these organizations. A nis courts behind Memorial Gym. will follow in the Arboretum,

> Entertainment for the dinner and Julie Jausoro, both DG's, who will do a two part Basque A folk singing group from Alpha Chi will also provide entertainment.

The event will kick-off a rally for the Boise game Sept. 30. Living groups entering the competition and their dances are: Alpha Chi, "Gerakina Syrto," DG, "Cherkassia," Alpha Gam, "Mayim Mayim," French House, "O Johnny O," McCoy Hall, "Mizerlu," Ethel Steel, "Mili-novo Kolo," Tri Delt, "Black Nag," and Campbell Hall, "Gathering Peascod."

Others are Gamma Phi, "Austria Polka," Olsen Hall, "Hora," Forney, "The Oxen Dance," Hays, "Zorba the Greek," and Pi Phi, "Jesusita en Chihuaha." Kappa and Theta are also taking part in the event but have not yet turned in names of their dances.

The SUB gameroom will be reserved for couples only from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the night of Oct. 14.

Leslie Peterson Tri Delta

Entertainment by the Pom Pom girls, the introductions of the football team, and the burning of a bengal, will take place Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in a Pre-Game Rally for the Vandal-ISU game at Boise this weekend.

The rally will be held in the Delt-Gamma Phi parking lot and challenges will be held for the "Athletic Supporter of the Year."

A duplicate bridge tournament will start Friday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The first night will be an orientation session for those who have never played duplicate bridge. The tournament will last six weeks.



Jane Langley Pi Beta Phi

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The Wizard Shorts Out

Well, the Wizard's Wipe hit the streets of the University of Idaho campus this past weekend and really didn't bounce very high, but more or less landed with a thud. In fact, it could be said, the Wipe not only hit the street, but bit the dust.

With Remorse

We say this with remorse, because the Wipe definitely has potential. The mimeographed sheet could be developed into a hard hitting critical forum, airing issues in a succinct and concise manner. And, there is no question that the University needs something to fill the "opinion vacuum" currently in existence. The Literary I, which took several giant steps forward with last year's issue, can not meet the need because of its singular, once yearly publication. The Wipe, on the other hand, can throw barbs when the issues are before the students. Because, it is not attempting to be journalistically correct and sees no need for complete sentences, the Wipe gives a clear view of pertinent issues, which can easily be digested in the student's high pressured world of no time and lots of study. But this is where the Wizard falls short in his latest attempt at "better government through better communication."

Student Rights, the issue presented in this week's Wipe, is neither new at Idaho, nor nationally. And it is not an easy phenomenon to interpret, especially at Idaho. Presenting the Idaho Bill of Rights, which is now still in its embryonic form, only confuses an already clouded issue. The Wipe could have done better by presenting a summary of the Rights movement and limiting its prolific writers to more concise statements of opinion. After all, The Wipe is not the Argonaut, considering that "straight"

news is not its objective. "Raising hell," should be its objective.

The Establishment

And this is the one real potential of the Wipe; it is not the Establishment and does not have to act like the Establishment. It's main purpose is to present opinion, opinion which will make the Establishment and the students come to a point of view based on intelligent evaluation. This theory of allowing readers to judge for themselves after reviewing the various points of view, is not a moderation innovation. It is the "Liberation Theory" of journalism which dominated newspaper doctrine throughout the 19th century. The doctrine fitted right in with the laissez faire economic and political attitude of an age of individualism. It certainly could feel at home in the Idaho environment of austerity. In this way, the Wizard's objectives of not only better government, but also of a better University can be helped along its way.

Alittle Doctrine

Maybe it would be suitable for the Wipe staff to tack up a "Wizard's Doctrine" over its mimeograph machine stating the objectives of truth, clarity and conciseness.

If nothing else, the Wipe warms the hearts of those laboring Argonaut salt mines by letting us know that we are not alone in our never ending struggle against the mechanical errors of typing and spelling.

However, this is not a statement of complete didacticism. We look forward to further installments of the Wizard's "hell raising" presentations and hope that he can live up to his potential. Best wishes to you, Wizard. Biting the dust offers more hope than being buried in the quagmire.

Who Is in Hot Water?

Sigma Chi Fraternity Chapters at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University are in hot water. On Oct. 15 the organizations received 30 days notice to show cause why their recognition should not be withdrawn for failure to comply with university selection and membership policies. The issue, however, is not a local one, but involves national fraternity pledging policy. And the problem is one of, that all too frequent frustration, racial discrimination.

Blocking

It seems that national Sigma Chi initiation aiums and national officers to effectively block the pledging of any individual to a chapter through a veto power over the student membership. The situation at Oregon State and the University of Oregon has been boiling since last March when the OSU Chapter delayed initiation of Japanese-American Eugene Okino, now a junior, because of an objection raised by an alum. During a March meeting of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education it was stated by Joint resolution of the deans of students of the two schools that, "if the national organaization did not amend its regulations at a meeting this summer, the charters at the two campuses would be revoked this fall." The result is the Oct. 15 resolution. The policy, it should be noted, applies to all sororities. and fraternity chapters and could set a nafignal precedent and eliminate such discrimination.

The Message

The message booms out loud and clear. "Should it be determined, after a review of all evidence, that a local chapter of a national fraternity or sorority is not in fact operating within the principles announced harein, the universities will withdraw recognition of the chapter."

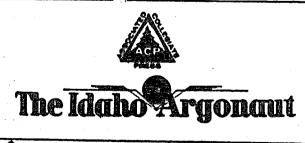
The statement further proposed that, "Members including both pledges and initiates shall be selected by the active student he thinks of Rush he will tell the hostility of the sororities ities must keep up with the times. membership of the local chapters from students who have met sorority and fraternity efficient. Ask a Greek what he In order to encourage new colo-dividual house must make an efaffiliation standards of the universities, and thinks and he will agree. That nies two things should be done. fort to pledge members of mishall not be subject to approval or veto by is bad. For year after year, Each house should contribute nority groups. No charge has any outside individuals or agency, including Rush runs along the same way, sophomores and upperclassmen been hurled at the Greeks' sysspecifically, local alumni, national officers with the same faults, yet noth- (good workers and rushers- not tem with more force or justifi-

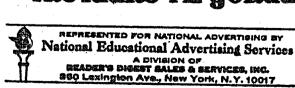
Right to Counsel

The statement, however, does not deny the chapters the right to counsel with or seek advice of membership matters from national officers, or members and alumni of other chapters. Ultimate selection and responsibility rests solely with the chapter's student membership. Withdrawal of recognition would cut off the chapters from all university facilities and programs.

History?

A little history on the subject, might better eliminate the sticky problem. Many of our fraternities were founded at the turn of the century. Thus, included in their bylaws are the reflections of an age in which Southern white sentiment manifested itself through segregation. The fraternity was one of these. Of course, just because of this one stigma, the system need not be condemned. But it is certainly long past the time for national organizations to wipe these archaic rules off the books. The Sigma Chi's are not alone in their sins. Other fraternities have such regulations in their national bylaws, but, for one reason or another, they have never been challenged. The responsibility lies with each individual chapter in rectifying such anachronisms. Idaho chapters, take noticel





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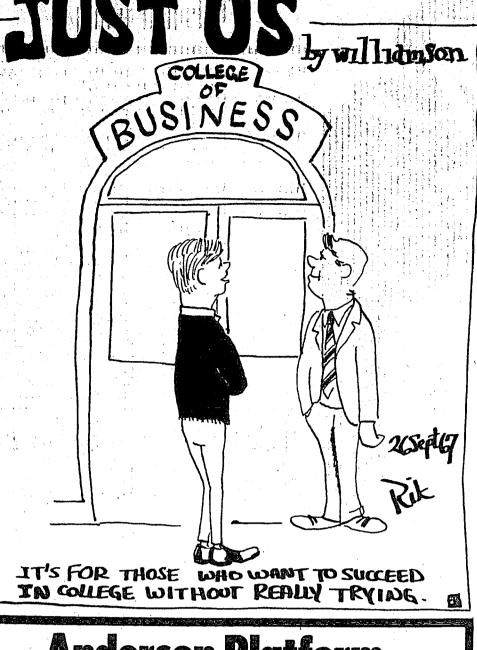
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lishment of new houses as the Mike Berrichea only alternative.

There is no real argument



Anderson Platform For Greek Reform

what a Greek is he will tell a need for another. Here again duals for fellowship, the good of Alpha Gamma Delta, is now nearother gain good grades. All this spite a growth in student enrollis well and good, for at least ment of nearly two thousand in we are all consistent in our that time, no new sororities are

NAL REFORM

SECTION ONE: The places open for potential pledges should Greek system the most are those equal physical plants. New colo- ther. — R.W.A. who, for one reason or another, or for no reason at all, have been dropped from Rush. A place should be found for all those who want to be Greeks. The Interfraternity Council and Pan Hellenic should work to match the rushees with a house. To some extent IFC has been doing this, but Pan Hellenic has not. All rushees should be placed even if each fraternity must take a "ding."

The above criticisms apply to the entire system, but they apply even more particularly to women's rush which is even more inefficient than men's, and can afford to be because the ratio of places to those going through is more out of line. The system of dropping a girl if she is not asked back allows no second chance, either for the girl or for the house. The system should be dropped in favor of a system that gives the rushee more control over rush. The men's system might not be perfect for the women (or for the men either) but it would at least

be a step in the right direction. In order to bring the ratio back into line one of three things should be done. Rush should be done away with completely, and all rushing be done out of the halls, members should move out of the houses either off campus or to the dorms to make way for more pledges, or new fraternities or sororities should be established as fast as possible.

SECTION TWO: The established fraternities and soror-Roger Anderson

Regrie Quinn

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Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at alternatives above, new fraternities are the most desirable. Doing away with rush for many Cammy Bonzer

Greg Hill

Greg Hill

Graternities would be financially impossible. Forcing Greeks to

If you ask an Independent what about the need. The vigor of Pi nies should not be forced to start a Greek is, he will tell you that Kappa Alpha, established only with a building just abandoned a Greek is a snobbish, biased four years ago, is a testament by an established fraternity. They conformist. If you ask a Greek to the need. There could still be must be able to compete. you that he is an individual who the men are ahead of the women, of a "Greek Row" is archaic. bands together with other indivi- The youngest of the sororities, The Greek system should not be the campus, and to help one an- ly a dozen years old. Yet deeven being contemplated. This

or members and alumni of other chapters." ing is done about it. Whenever the closet cases) to the colonies cation than that of discriminathe subject is brought up, the for the first rush, and for three tion. There is no argument other usual response is: "what would years or until the new colony than action. you do about it?" Well, I'm glad has recruited enough upperclassyou asked. Here is THE ANDER- men Independents to make the house a going concern. Secondly the system must grow with it. an IFC-Pan Hellenic building fund We are entering a new era, and should be established with each if the fraternal system is to sur-

house contributing toward it ac- vive it must change with the kept equal to the number cording to the number of its mem- times. The Greeks must either of rush guests going through bers. Those funds raised should refute the charges or change. rush. The persons who hate the be used to provide colonies with So far they have done nei-

conceptions and prejudice on both

SECTION FOUR: The pledging If you ask an Independent what fact can only be attributed to policy of fraternities and soror-

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"Shooting at Shadows"

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following is a reprint from the Aug. 9, 1967 edition of the Washington

Post of Washington, D. C. In a single, short letter to his constituents, Senator Frank Church of Idaho managed recently to compress almost all of the cliches, myths and fantasies of the gun peddlers' lobby. "Idaho," he said, quoting his own testimony at a Senate hearing on gun control legisla-tion, "doesn't ask to write the gun laws for California or Illinois. We ask only to be master of our own house. Of course, no one is asking Idaho to

write the gun laws for any other state. The Administration gun control bill asks only that the Federal Power over interstate commerce be used to enable states to enforce their gun control laws—to be, in short, masters in their own houses. California or Illinois, with huge, crowded cities, need more stringent controls than Idaho with its wide open spaces. They have them but cannot enforce them because any hoodlum can get a gun by mail order-or across the state line-whenever he wants to hold up a bank or snipe from a rooftop at police-men. The Administration's gun control bill would put a stop to the mail order gun business; but it wouldn't keep any law-abiding adult in Idaho from buying all the sporting guns he wanted from a law-abiding Idaho gun dealer.

The Senator also expressed skepticism that gun laws are an effective means for combating crime, even in the big-city states. "If there is any correlation between existing gun laws and levels of crime, I have not discovered it," he said. Well, he has not looked hard. The President's National Crime Commission reported, for example, that "Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics demonstrate that a higher proportion of homicides are committeed with firearms in those areas where firearms regulations are lax, than in those areas where there are stringent controls." In Dallas, Tex., where regulations are weak, 72 per cent of homicides were committed with firearms in 1963; in New York City, with stringent gun controls, only about 25 per cent of the homicides are comimtted with firearms.

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"A man who wants a gun to commit a crime will find a way to get one," the Senator parrots. "Law-abiding citizens, not criminals, are really the people regulated by gun laws." Well, when you come to think about it, (law-abiding citizens are the ones regulated by all laws. That is hardly a reason, however, for abandoning the rule of law. "As for the sudden crimes of passion," the Senator went on, "they will continue to be committed by whatever weopon is at hand—a club, a gun, a knife, a broken bottle. Must housewives, then, be licensed to purchase carving knives?" Clubs and knives and broken bottles are messy: and they require the killer to come into immediate contact with his victim. Guns are commonly chosen for crimes of passion because they are so convenient—and so deadly.

"The control of crime," Senator Church concluded, "depends on how effectively we deal with the offender, not upon futile attempts to limit his But the fact is that many a young punk is emboldened by the possession of a gun to attempt crimes which would be quite beyond his hardihood unarmed. And, Senator, prevention is vastly preferable to punishment—at least from the point of view of the victim-when firearms are

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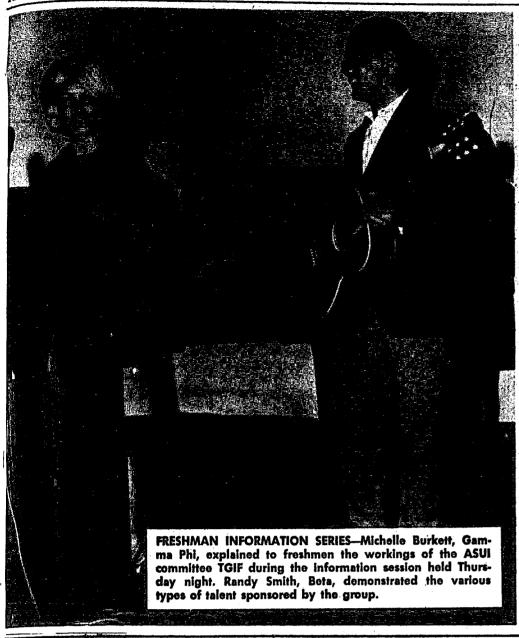
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ldaho catalog, to become effect- that a student absent because of received treatment at the Unisickness or personal reasons versity Hospital by phoning the other that the excused absences University Hospital. are responsible for maintaining referred to below, shall explain regular attendance in courses in the cause of his absence to his instructor.

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Demo Leaders Hit Huge GOP Budget

residents," Cecil D. Andrus, successful election of Democrats Lewiston, told some 50 Univer- in 1968." sity of Idaho Democrats Sunday at Moscow. Andrus was the 1966 Democratic Gubernatorial cand-

"I congratulate you." Andrus said. "You young people have faced up to the challenge and the responsibility of the future." Commenting on the last ses-

sion of the Idaho Legislature. Andrus said, "Republicans have budget in Idaho history and now ent and spoke briefly. they tell us that we may have to go to a 4 per cent sales tax. "The Republican legislature

nas served the big business interests of the state," he said. "There may have been some relief for the small business man in the inventory tax repeal, but he will have to pay additional property taxes on other classes of property. Those tax dollars will have to come from each of

Democratic House Minority Leader E.V. Williams, Lewiston, predicted that property taxes will be higher "Because of the Republican controlled legislature's attempt to take care of the special interest groups in the state."

"The inventory tax repeal says that 20 per cent of the monies gained by the sales tax will be paid back to the counties to make up for the lost inventory tax monies," Williams said.

"This payment will not be on the basis of the amount of sales tax paid, but on the basis of the value of the inventory taxable goods in the county. This will result in many inequities."

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White's message said in part, just cause by the dean of the turned its face from the facts "Your enthusiasm as active college in which the student is and has tried to confuse Idaho Young Democrats portends of a enrolled.

Those students who are confin-Vice-president was chairman for pital, or any other hospital with event. Young Democrats the University Physician's know-President Roy Haney, off cam- ledge, will automatically be repus, served as Master of Cere- ported in the Staff letter with the appropriate dates indicated.

The final change to the Attentah County Democratic Chairman dance section in the catalog states Mel Alsager of Moscow, and State that instructors are responsible Central Committeeman Jap En- for reporting students who are repeatedly absent from class to the Registrar's office.



Upham Hall holds the title of "Athletic Whereas Whereas:

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Supporter of the Year,' There will be a pre-grame pep rally Thursday night, September 28 on the University of Idaho campus,

This rally is designed to creat the maximum Whereas: of team and college spirit for the football game on September 80,

> The women of McCoy Hall have seen fit to join forces with our maguificance, We the Men of Upham Hall, together with the Women of McCoy Hall issue this chal-

The Men of Upham Hall and the Women of McCoy Hall issue this challenge to any living group or groups on the University of Idaho Campus. We challenge you to outvell. out-perform. or otherwise show more enthusiasm or spirit at the afore mentioned Pre-game Rally. Accept the challenge if you will, by being at the yell-in, but be prepared for defeat. You stand forewarned.

The Men of Upham Hall The Women of McCoy Hall

Roban Caters To Co-eds, **Selects Fashion Board**

by Cammy Bonzer Arg. Social Editor Roban's clothing store in downtown Moscow, North Main caters lity. to the female population of Moscow and the U of I coeds. Owned

and formal attire. Melguard is very interested in Board. Melguard chose 12 girls to represent his store.

Those on the college Board are Lynn Beckwith, coordinator, Gamma Phi; Mary Nelson, Hays; Connie Bradley, Alpha Chi; Cynthia Carr, A Phi; Annie Van Stone, Houston: Jackie Bodenhofer, Campbell; Margie Black, Theta; Under excused absences, the Susan Hendricks, Pi Phi; Judy Faculty Council revised the re- Vincent, Alpha Gam; Andy Sue cognized student activites sec- Cox, Tri Delt; Linda La Marche, tion by saying that all excuses Gamma Phi; and Linda Catto, from classes for recognized stu- Kappa.

dent activities must be approved Members of the Fashion Board by the appropriate University represent their living group by committee in advance. These ex- advising the store on matters us, improper start, \$10. cuses will appear in the Staff from styles liked by the colle-University may be granted for chandise to the Fashion Board, \$15.

which in turn, advises Melguard on what to purchase in terms of what times to have sale possibi-

The Board also models for any fashion show given by Roban's. by Bob Melguard of Moscow, Two weeks ago, Roban's present-Roban's displays the lastest ed a fashion show for selected styles in collegiate, sportswear, Moscow women showing cocktail attire by E. Howard Hershman.

This year, members of the the attitude of the college girl Fashion Board plan to wear a toward today's styles. Last year, pants-jumper on a designated day each women's living group nomin- to identify themselves, along with ated three girls in preparation a Roban's pin on which the memfor Roban's College Fashion bers name will be inscribed. Fashion shows will be scheduled at the request of women's livgroups and any desired styles will be shown.

For the holiday season, Roban's is showing long satin and velvet skirts in black, brown, and pastel beaded tops from Hong

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Requirements for admission to the two-year course, leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA), include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of progressive achievement in campus activities, business, the military, or elsewhere.

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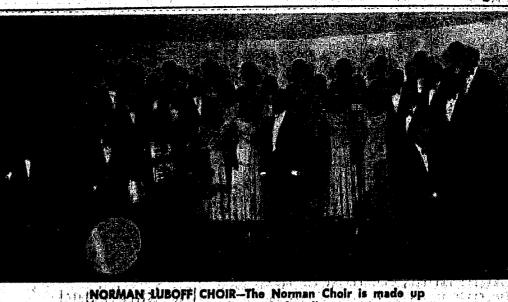


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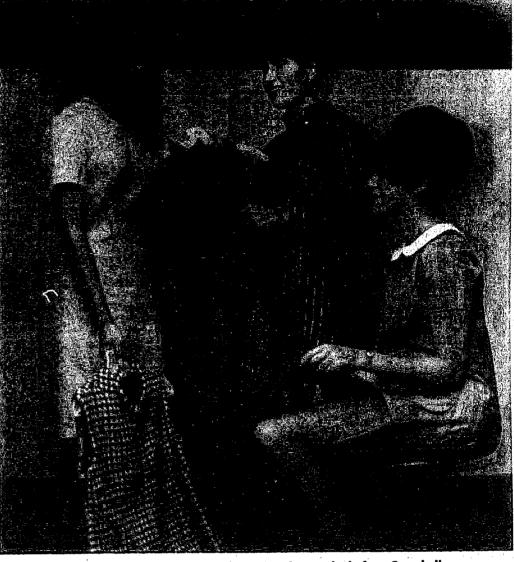
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of 25-30 professional singers which will appear in concert at 4 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Memorial Gym. The choir is scheduled as the closing activity for Homecoming.



ROBAN FASHION BOARD-Jackie Bodenhofer, Campbell, explained the basic principles involved in picking a stylish dress to Cynthia Carr, Alpha Phi and Mary Nelson, Hays. All are members of the newly formed Roban's Fashion Board which is made up of representatives of each women's living groups on campus.



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Vandals Bounce

Vandals Head South

Displaying the fine qualities of a determined defense and a solid offense, the Idaho Vandals rolled over Fresno

St. 30-14 in Fresno, Saturday night.

The Vandals went to Fresno with the intent to win and the support of many Vandal boosters, but showed little lack of inexperience.

In the opening moments of the game, the Vandals were able to capitalize on a Fresno fumble and with less than three minutes gone in the opening quarter, Jim Pearsall scored and Idaho led 6-0. A 28 yard run by quarterback Paul Gentle, and Darrel Danielson's kick put the Vandals ahead 13-0.

Fresno came back in the second quarter because of two fine catches by Finch. The 14-13 score was broken by Darell Danielson's field goal which put the Vandals ahead 16-13. Fresno was never to have any more scoring attacks.

Gentle on a quarterback sneak, and a run by Pearsall put the game in the bag for the Vandals.

Idaho showed its team spirit, and outstanding men like Tasby and Dick Nelson, who ran back three kicks. intercepted a pass and set up another interception, showed their young ability.

Gary Grove, Steve Ulrich, Tom Nelson, and Mike Eugene all showed remarkable potential.

Steve Musseau, Vandal head coach, commented on the upcoming game this Saturday in Boise with the Bengals from Idaho State, "We will be ready, we will be an improved football club and our kids should give the fans a great show."

ing game and the staff feels that if the team can show Vandals quarterback, Paul Gentle, showed his fine improvement after each game, the season will be a suc- ability as he held the team to a 30 to 14 win over cess, said Musseau.

and linebackers, but we hope to get these straightened a quarterback sneak. out during practice sessions this week, said Musseau. 12 of our kids had severe cases of intentinal flu be-

fore and during the game and despite the pain and soreness, they gave the team their best effort and kept coming back for more.

The Idaho State Bengals are playing in tough luck so far this season and despite their two very close losses, they have a fine football team and I know that coach Leo McKillip will have his boys up very high for this annual affair, Musseau added.

This week the Vandals will work hard on defensive duties with the defensive linebackers coming in for a lot of extra time. The defensive secondary had a good night against Fresno with four interceptions, but there were still three more that could have been picked off, according to the staff.

The Vandals have an impressive win streak against the Bengals on the gridiron with the Vandals record showing six wins with the Bengals yet to gather a win over the Idaho team. The series started in 1916 wher the Bengals were known as Pocatello Tech and then later as the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho Last season the Vandals nipped the Bengals 27-20 at Pocatello in a thriller and this year's contest should again prove to be a favorite for the fans.

The Vandals will leave for Boise on Friday, workout at the stadium late Friday afternoon and will be headquartered at the Owyhee hotel.

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Sections One and Two of Boise ho-Idaho State game. This is 300 College's Bronco Stadium are re- more seats than previous years,

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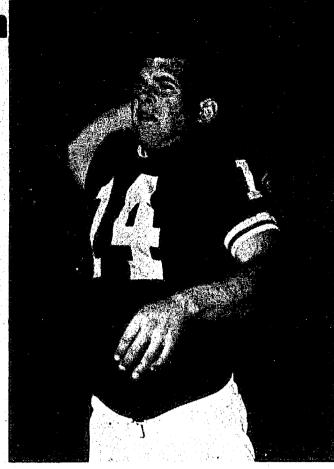
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Golf Tournament

RESULTS OF INTRAMURAL GOLF MEET Saturday, September 23, 1967

Steve Beebe shot the best score of the intramural top runner in Ted Quirk, a sen- mile road race. golf meet Saturday. There were 125 participants in the for from West Vancouver, Britourney. Ross Henry, Shoup Hall, shot a hole in one, and tish Columbia. Quirk was a mem- pressed this fall with the run- then the sessions will continue try meet. there were 15 players that had scores lower than 80.

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Over 500 University of Idaho men will match skills and spirit on the various fields around campus as the Intramural Touch-Football Program moves into its second big week. This week's clinic which will be held throughopener will be Phi Delta Theta meeting Alpha Tau Omega today out the state of Idaho starting Oct. at 4 p.m. on Field Six in front of the Administration Bld.

As a result of a poll of intramural managers, Lindley Hall-2 Paul Ostyn, athletic director, and Willis Sweet-2 were registered as independent favorites for this year.

Phil Batchelder, Willis Sweet manager, reported that his team was in top shape for this year's battle. Willis Sweet is expected conduct a special series of clinics to play a strong passing game.

Lindley Hall has been said to have a strong defense with plenty school coaches on the basic funde-

of depth and experience. Intramural touch-football program is made up of representative teams from about every men's living group on campus. This year the off-campus men are supporting two teams.

Wednesday: PDT over SC, 26-6 ATO over BTP, 8-0 SAE over TKE, 20-0 PGD over LDS, Forfeit DTD over PKA, 1 penetration TMA over WSH, 19-0 SN over PKT, 20-0 FH over DSP. 6-2 TC over DC, 1 penetration CC over BH, 13-0

CC over SH2, Forfeit GH over SH. 31-0 McH over LH, 25-6 WSH2 over GH2, 38-0 GrH over SnH, 19-0 TMA2 over SnH2, 6-0 CH2 over GrH2, Forfeit BH2 over LH2, 63-0 UH2 over McH, 22-0

Cross Country Opens At Boise Sat.

The Idaho Vandal Harriers will Spokane freshman from Ferris open their cross country season High. this Saturday with a dual meet

try championship team.

408 half mile in Idaho his senior a time of 1.51.6. 420 year.

include freshman Pete Whitford ference cross country championfrom Central Valley High School ship two of the four years that 295 in Spokane and Joe Ross, another it has been in existence.

Whitford was the Washington against Idaho State in Boise. The State cross country champion last meet is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. year while Ross had the second at Ann Morrison Memorial Park. best time among Washington mentals of the game and special director. Idaho coach Doug MacFarlane prepsters last year in the mile question and answer periods is optimistic about the upcoming with a time of 4:16. He finish. would be used in the sessions. in MG 109 at 7:00 p.m. season as he has three returning ed second also behind Washington veterans including last year's State Gerry Lindgren in the 6-

ber of Idaho's 1965 cross counning of Vernon Deahl, a sopho-through 9:30 p.m. more from Spokane Community Among other veterans return- College and Fred Lake, another 356 ing are Larry Bond, a sopho- sophomore, also from Spokane more from Spokane who was a Community. Both Lake and Deahl member on two cross country were members of the John 369 champion teams at John Rod- Rodgers cross country championgers High and Gary Johnson, ship team with Deahl having the a sophomore from Meridian. - third best time in the nation his Johnson was second in the senior year in the half mile with

Other promising newcomers Idaho has won the Big Sky Con-

Idaho Coaches Host **Basketball Clinic**

said today that Wayne Anderson, head basketball coach, assistant John Smith and Ostyn, would for high school and junior high

mentals of the game. Anderson, who took the reins of the Vandals cagers last season, had been an assistant in basketball for nine years at Idaho and took the Vandals to one of their most successful seasons with a 15-12 mark which included impressive victories over Washington State and Oregon State.

Smith was a former head bas-College in Oklahoma and then coached at Caldwell before joinvarsity squad and head frosh answer any questions, coach.

Ostyn had a highly successful career coaching in Idaho at Richfield, Shoshone, Filer and Twin Falls and had teams in the state high school finals five different times.

clinic, said that special movies, day, Sept. 26 according to lectures on the basic funde- Clem Parberry, intramural

The plans for each clinic will have classes starting at 5:30 p.m. in each of the locations with and dates for the tennis MacFarlane has also been im- a break for lunch at 6:30 and tournament and cross coun-

letic Department will sponsor for Lewiston on Oct. 2 at the special week-long basketball Lewis and Clark Hotel, The Owyhee Hotel in Boise will be the location of the second clinic on Oct. 3.; The Rogerson Hotel in Twin Falls will be the site of the next clinic on Oct. 4, and the Flamingo Motel in Idaho Falls will be the scene of the Oct. 5 clinic. The final clinic session will be held on Oct. 9 at the Desert Hotel Hydro Room in Coeur d'Alene.



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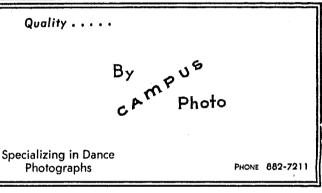
ing out for University of Idaho ketball coach at Central State in room 109 of Memorial Gym on Tuesday, October 3rd at 4:30 ing the Vandal staff two years ago. Smith is assistant on the line a fall workout schedule and

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