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Boise Events Begin Homecoming Activities

Largest Parade Ever, Headlines Homecoming Weekend Activities

"In the past several years, the University of Idaho has earned a reputation of having one of the most outstanding Homecomings in the country, and this year will probably top them all," Tom Gannon, Lameda Chi general homecoming chairman, commented today.

The theme for this year's activities is "Showdown at Vandal Corral—Bobcats Bite the Dust." Homecoming gets under way Oct. 6, with a rally and fireworks display. Preceding the rally will be the annual snake dance, the Serpentine.

The rally, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will include among other events, Nez Perce Indian Dances, presentation of the Vandal team, musical selections by the university band, and the crowning of the 1967 Homecoming Queen. Following the rally there will be TGIF entertainment at the SUB.

The Homecoming parade, the largest parade ever sponsored by the Associated Students, begins promptly at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 7. The Parade Marshall, Gale Mix, will be followed by President Hartung. Eighty different units, including 21 high school bands from throughout the state, the University Marching Band, drill teams from the Army, Air Force and Navy, antique automobiles, and nineteen floats will make up the hour-long parade.

The parade will start at the corner of Eighth and Main in Moscow, going north on Main to First. From First Street, it will go one block west to Jackson, and then south on Jackson to Eighth. Over 20,000 spectators are expected to line the parade route and watch the festivities.

At noon, Professor Hall Macklin, of the University's Music Department, will play a concert

of Idaho songs on the David Memorial Carillon for approximately half an hour.

Festive pre-game activities will begin at 1 p.m., followed by the Homecoming grid battle, Idaho vs. the Montana Bobcats at Neale Stadium. Between 5-7 p.m., the Baron of Beef Buffet Dinner, will be available in the SUB Blue Bucket.

In the evening, the Dave Brubeck Quartet will present the "Sound of Jazz" at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. This will be followed by the Homecoming Dance, with the theme "Indian Summer at Vandal Corral," which will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

As a close to the Homecoming weekend, the Norman Luboff Choir will appear in concert in the Memorial Gymnasium, under the auspices of the Moscow Community Concert Association at 4 p.m.



"WHO WILL BE CHOSEN?"—The Homecoming queen will be announced at the Boise game this weekend during half-time activities. The queen will reign over the homecoming events next weekend. The five finalists include from left: Jane Langley, Pi Phi; Anne Moree Jones, Kappa; Jackie Bodenhofer, Campbell; Dianno Borgeson, Huston; and Leslie Peterson, Tri Delta.

Royalty Will Be Crowned At Game

This year the annual Boise game will have a new look as cross-state rivals Idaho and Idaho State battle for gridiron honors. This year marks the first time that these two teams have met in Boise.

Another added attraction at Boise will be the pre-game announcement of Idaho's Homecoming queen.

The rally, under the direction of Fred Gray, Theta Chi, and Priscilla Bryson, Kappa, featured performances by the pom-pom girls, an introduction of the Vandal football team and coaching staff, and the burning of the Bengal.

A special feature of this weekend is the announcement of this year's Homecoming Queen. This is the first time that the Queen has ever been named prior to Homecoming.

Candidates are Jackie Bodenhofer, Campbell, who is a sophomore from Gooding; Dianno Borgeson, Huston, a senior from Missoula, Montana; Jane Langley, Pi Phi, a junior from Twin Falls; Leslie Peterson, Tri Delta, a junior from Boise, and Anne Moree Jones, Kappa, also a junior from Boise.

The annual Alumni-University of Idaho sponsored banquet for the State Legislators, District Alumni Presidents and County Alumni Chairmen will be held

Sept. 29, at the Owyhee Hotel in Boise. The Homecoming Queen candidates will be introduced by Tom Gannon, the Homecoming Chairman. Speaker for the event will be President Ernest Hartung.

Homecoming 1968 at the University of Idaho is scheduled Oct. 12 when Idaho plays the University of Montana. The date was approved during this week's Executive Board meeting.

Saturday morning at 9:30, the ASUI Public Relations meeting and luncheon for high school student body presidents will take place at the Owyhee Hotel. High schools from as far north as McCall, and as far east as South Fremont of St. Anthony will be represented. "We are very enthusiastically awaiting the crowd, the largest we've ever had," remarked John Kirk, chairman for the meet.

Approximately 65 student leaders and 25 representatives of

the University will be on hand for the affair. The queen candidates will greet the students at the opening of the meeting. ASUI President Dave Leroy will give the opening address, and Tom Gannon will introduce the queen candidates.

A film entitled "The Keystone of the Future" will be shown to the students. The keynote speaker, Sidney Miller, advisor for the Activities Council, will deliver the major address. After the banquet, everyone will be transported to a reserved section at the stadium.

In the pre-game activities, the 1967 Homecoming Queen will be announced. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. University of Idaho students have been reserved sections 1 and 2 at Bronco Stadium.

The half-time show will feature the University of Idaho Marching Band and the Vandalettes.

Washington Water Power Co. Kicks Off Arts Center Drive With \$50,000 Gift

An estimated 300,000 viewers watched, and another 600 in the audience cheered, as George M. Brunzell, Spokane, President of Washington Water Power Co., announced his firm's gift of \$50,000 to the University of Idaho's

Fund for the Performing Arts Center Wednesday night.

Brunzell is a graduate of the University and National Chairman of FPAC. The campaign for "more than \$2 million," launched jointly by the Univer-

sity and its Alumni Association to build a new Performing Arts Center on the campus at Moscow, was kicked off at a huge rally in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building and was televised throughout Idaho and the Inland Empire.

The hour-long "spectacular" is the first time in Idaho's history that a program emanating from within the state was telecast to all areas via a TV network. The Rally featured Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, President of the University, Governor Donald W. Samuelson, and other dignitaries, and was climaxed by Brunzell's dramatic announcement.

The National Kickoff Rally, titled IDAHO-67, was attended by the 30 area chairmen for Idaho, each of whom will now hold a rally in his locale. Nearly 1,000 alumni and friends of the University are geared to carry the University's appeal to nearly 10,000 selected persons in the state.

Shortly after January 1, 1968, when the Idaho phase of the campaign is over, the drive will move into more than 30 population centers across the United States. The goal is to announce successful completion of the FPAC drive by commencement next year, and that the new Performing Arts Center will be ready to make its significant cultural contribution to the area by 1970.

Brunzell, in his remarks prior to the announcement of the \$50,000 leadership gift, urged the alumni and guests at the rally and in the television audience to rally to the University's cause. "The responsibility of a great University is not only to treasure knowledge," said Brunzell, "but to treasure as well man's treasures . . . treasures of art and architecture, music and speech, drama and the dance.

"It is man's appreciation of these arts that ultimately measures both his life and his civilization. For no matter how creative his creative genius may be in other fields, without an understanding of these arts he lives with the best of living concealed from him."

The National FPAC Chairman lauded Dr. Hartung's decision to create a performing arts center for the University. He said the University president was doing more than simply porting what bricks and mortar can accomplish; that he was defining a "new dimension" of artistic and cultural life in the Inland Empire.

"It is high time that we of the Gem State recognize these

true gems of our cultural heritage," Dr. Hartung said, "and place them in proper setting."

Citing the nearly 40,000 alumni of the University as a "family large enough . . . to make a drive of this magnitude successful," President Hartung pointed out that the University has now achieved the momentum and the thrust as an established force in higher education in the region and the nation, and that it can "look more and more to its own sons and daughters and to those who have benefited from it for an increasing measure of support, not only on the FPAC project, but in the planning of its continuing long range development.

When completed, the Performing Arts Center will provide a music hall seating 1,700; a legitimate theatre holding 515; an arena or experimental theatre with a capacity of 150, and all the latest facilities such as workshops, classrooms, laboratories and public facilities to provide for a complete cultural and artistic environment. Future plans call for addition of galleries and other buildings to round out the Arts complex.

Also included in the new building will be complete facilities for television, motion pictures and recording. The U of I president called attention to the special equipment such as additional lighting, electrical supply and other "temporary" fixtures that had to be imported into the Student Union in order to make the telecast possible. He pointed out that with the new Performing Arts Center, statewide, regional, even national and international television productions could be aired with the equipment provided.

"Through the years successive legislatures and generations of taxpayers have nurtured this institution and provided for its growth," Dr. Hartung said.

"The faith of its founding fathers has proven out. Let us match their act of faith in the founding of this institution, by providing a new dimension of support for it, and broadening its educational and cultural horizons," the president concluded.

Statements of support also were issued by Milton F. Eberhard, President of the U of I Alumni Association and by David Leroy, President of the Associated Students at the University campus.

Eberhard called the Alumni support of the FPAC program "the wonder of loyalty in action." He added:

"This is what the Fund for the

Performing Arts Center can mean to the University and its Alumni. It is the matching of strength and problems; it is the blending of vision and purpose; it is the wonder of Loyalty in Action."

Gamma Phi Beta sorority made the first student contribution to the Fund for the Performing Arts Center with a \$1,000 check presented to Dr. Hartung, this week. The presentation was made by Janice Johnson, sorority president. (See picture and story inside)

Music for the program was provided by the Vandaleers, student chorus directed by Professor Glen Lockery. During the program, Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the Department of Music, was presented with the Award of Merit granted by the National Federation of Music Clubs for the department's "distinguished service and achievements in the performance and promotion of American music."

The presentation was made by Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, Nampa, state president.

Centerpiece for the banquet hall was a large cake molded by Alice Zeller of the Student

Union in the design of the proposed Performing Arts Center. Ingredients in the cake, which was served as dessert to all the guests, included 15 packages of cake flour, 144 eggs, 30 pounds of granulated sugar and 40 pounds of powdered sugar.

The Rally also signaled the start for the Moscow area campaign which is expected to show the way for the rest of the state and the country. On Monday, Oct. 2nd, Spokane with nearly 750 Idaho alumni will kick off its area campaign, to be followed in close succession by Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint-Bonners Ferry, Kellogg-Wallace and St. Maries areas in Northern Idaho.

Rallies throughout the rest of the state are scheduled three and four a week through November 8th. It is planned for the Idaho phase of the campaign to be completed by Thanksgiving.

The gala spirit of the FPAC National Kickoff Rally will be carried on through the weekend as thousands of Idaho Alumni migrate to Boise for the annual gridiron clash between the University of Idaho and Idaho State University.

Theme Chosen For AWS Meet

"Let Us Be Aware" is the theme that has been chosen for the Idaho-Washington IAWS State Convention, to be held November 3-5.

According to Sue Cairns, Theta, the visiting delegates will be housed in the Gooding wing of Wallace Complex.

Keynote Speaker for the convention will be either Senator Frank Church, or Mrs. Ralph Wilson from Northwest Nazarene College.

Interviews for AWS committee members will be held October 11 according to AWS president Joan Eismann, DG. "AWS representatives will present a program of orientation before the interviews are held," Miss Eismann said.

Carla Hennings, Alpha Chi, cultural committee chairman, reported to AWS members that arrangements were being made to provide a football orientation this fall for interested women students.



"MARGINS OF EXCELLENCE" was the title of the speech given by Don Samuelson, governor of Idaho, last night at the Performing Arts Banquet at the SUB Ballroom.



KUID-TV, the U of I educational station, was among the number of stations that televised the FPAC Banquet held last night.



"YOU HAVE GOT TO BE KIDDING!" was the comment that rolled through the crowd of 600 people that attended the FPAC Banquet when George M. Brunzell, president of the Washington Water Power Co., presented President Hartung with a check for \$50,000. The money will be added to the funds to build a new Performing Arts Center on the University of Idaho Campus.

Graduate Reading Examinations — German and French — will be given on Thursday, Oct. 5, from 3-5 p.m. at Ad 338. Students are permitted to have dictionaries and examination will take one hour.

No pre-registration necessary. Any student may address himself to:

German—Eugene E. Reed, Ad 322; or, French—Dr. Elizabeth Stevenson, Ad 309.

Students who wish to take exams at this time in other languages should come to Ad 324 immediately.

Calendar

FRIDAY
SUB Film "The Chase" 7-9 p.m.
People to People 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. SUB
Faculty Council Comm. on Student Affairs 3-5 p.m. SUB
Moslems noon - 1:30 p.m. SUB

SATURDAY
Football Idaho State at Boise 1:30 p.m.
ASUI R. Banquet 12 noon Boise
SUB Film "The Chase" 7 p.m.

SUNDAY
Vandal Lounge Folk Music 2-4 p.m.
SUN Film "The Chase" 7 p.m.
Sierra Club 6-8 p.m.
Square Dance 8-10 p.m. SUB

The Golden Fleece

By Jason

"Thanks" to Dr. Hartung

For those who observed and participated in the kick-off banquet for the Fund for the Performing Arts Center (FPAC) Wednesday evening at the SUB Ballroom, the production could not have gone better. The event, broadcast state-wide and from Spokane, exactly filled the television hour allotted it, which was an exceptional feat considering the several speakers and musical interludes included in the program. The approximately 600 persons attending the banquet, we are sure, came away with real enthusiasm for the task ahead, that of raising the \$2 million necessary for the construction of a performing arts center on the University of Idaho campus. There was only one flaw in the evening's events. No special recognition was given to the man responsible for this fund drive, Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University of Idaho.

Dr. Hartung, because of his energy and organization, has set his sights on a goal that no other University leader has ever attempted. Hartung saw the need for an arts facility on the Idaho campus, but at the same time realized that funds for such a structure could never be gotten from a "money-short" state Legislature. Not deterred, Dr. Hartung put his faith in the alumni association of the University and proceeded to organize a national campaign for funds to build his center. It is now the responsibility of many thousands of Idaho alumni to match the challenge issued by our University President and build the Arts Center Idaho so desperately needs.

Handicapped

Despite the handicaps of poor staging facilities, both the Music and Drama departments at the University have achieved real recognition throughout the years for the fine talent displayed in music and drama productions. Only this summer, the Music department received special recognition from the National Music Clubs for its work in promoting and presenting American music. The drama department, in association with the music department, presented the musical "Oklahoma" which two years ago, was the initial impetus for the fund drive. Dr. Hartung came back stage after

the show to congratulate the cast, and discovered that there is no back stage to the University Ad. Building Auditorium. The physical handicaps that the drama department works under are quite disgraceful.

YMCA Center

The U-Hut, in which the department has its cramped offices, also accommodates the carpentry shop, essential to any production; a tiny theatre-in-the-round which seats only 100 persons and an even smaller classroom stage. The structure is one of several temporary classroom buildings which have been temporary for the past 50 years. The U-Hut was originally built during WWI as a YMCA recreation center. The Ad. Building Auditorium is equally as discouraging to any technically correct performances. As mentioned, there is no back stage with proper dressing rooms, only an improvised lighting system which has been added to piece meal for the past 20 years and an absolutely atrocious acoustical and seating arrangement. In spite of the limitations, the drama department has presented some truly outstanding performances.

Not only are music and drama performances handicapped, but also are such presentations as Community Concerts and special recitals hampered. The Memorial Gymnasium just is not conducive to the outstanding talent available to a University.

Two million dollars is a lot of money and it is going to be a job to raise it in a contribution campaign. And the 1970 construction date means that many people must respond generously and without hesitation. But with contributions, such as the \$50,000 made Wednesday night by George M. Brunzell, president of the Washington Water Power Co., and the \$1,000 presented by Gamma Phi Beta sorority, the project is sure to succeed. And of course with the dynamic leadership of President Hartung, none need worry.

Dr. Hartung certainly deserves a large "thanks" from the state and University he serves. Students at Idaho can give their thanks to the president by supporting wholeheartedly this fund drive which will ultimately and directly benefit themselves and their University.

"Ahhh So"

Once in a while during this past summer, a story of an embassy party would filter into the Washington, D.C. press. Usually the event was covered by the social page staff and filled up a couple of newspaper columns with lovely descriptions of who attended with whom, and what they wore. Seldom, if ever, did the coverage include any real "meaty" information about the event. The news worthy potential, from Jason's point of view, is summed up with one word, "money." And the Nationalist Chinese Embassy did a fine job of letting the Capitol Hill interns know that someone cared. They did it with money.

A Bash

There were approximately 2,000 interns working on the "Hill" this summer in Washington. Their age range was probably between 18 and 21, since most of them were college students between semesters. To honor these young summer employees of the Federal government, the Nationalist Chinese Embassy held a reception. We knew it would be a "bash," but nothing could have prepared us for the extravaganza that occurred.

Formal invitations were issued for the evening of July 25th. Those attending were requested to wear semi-formal dress and plan to remain at the home of the Chinese Ambassador from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fortunately the weather was good, since those attending were accommodated on the rolling lawn surrounding the Ambassador's home. The Embassy prepared enough food and drink for 2,000 persons. When we speak of

drink, we mean an open bar, serving any mixed drink. Gin and tonics were the favorite request, but vodka, bourbon and scotch were available. In addition, there were large tables arranged under a campus pavilion with huge trays of shrimp, crab, egg rolls and other Oriental delights. At the end of the evening's events, teak wood doll souvenirs were handed out.

Choice Words

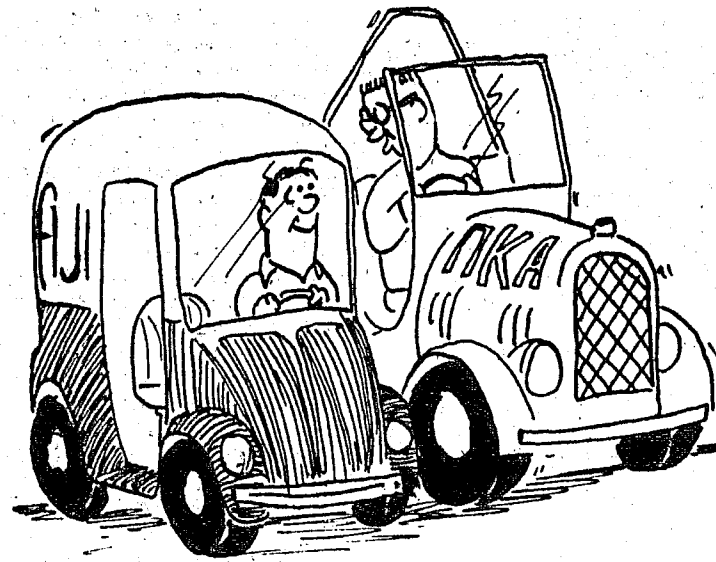
During the course of the evening, the Ambassador gave us a few choice words and we watched a couple of folk dances. Other than that, the main entertainment of the evening was watching fellow interns see how much free booze and food they could cram in their mouths. Toward the end of the "thing" there were a number of numb bodies strewn over the lawn and several more individuals standing only by sheer will power.

An Observer

What was the purpose of this function? One individual summed it up well when he jumped on a cart hauling more refreshments to the tables and yelled, "Back to the mainland." Here was an opportunity that the Nationalists just could not ignore — to convince potential U.S. government policy makers that Formosa should continue to exist, if for no other reason than to give Capitol Hill interns an opportunity to see how stewed they can get in what length of time. Speaking as an observer, it didn't take long.

JUST US

by Williamson



Rik
29 Sept 67

Dear Jason

Storti Refutes Anderson Platform

Dear Jason,
Since Mr. Anderson stated that as yet the Greeks have neither reformed or refuted, it is time to refute, or at least reply.

Concerning rush, I feel the Greeks would be the first to agree that the current rush programs are far from perfect. However, Mr. Anderson is somewhat naive in stating that no positive action is being taken to remedy the faults of rush. Both IFC and Pan-Hellenic are constantly re-evaluating their systems and, at present, the most equitable programs are being used by both organizations. Although I am not entirely familiar with Pan-Hellenic's program, I do know that other universities often use U of I's rush system as a model. IFC, about which I am more knowledgeable, has, for example, checked the possibility of having male rushees stay in dorms rather than as guests in individual fraternity houses. This program may be adopted some time in the future, but not presently.

As far as establishing a place for each rushee including a so-called "ding" as Mr. Anderson suggests, this, of course, is not possible. First, not entirely accurate count can be established. Individual houses will take or cut out 2 or 3 men from any estimated number the house may have in mind, depending on the type of group going through rush. That is, since a fraternity is financially dependent on its members for existence, an individual chapter cannot afford to pledge a person with low grades who may only be around for a semester. Neither can it afford to take a person who is disliked by the members of the living group. Presently, IFC makes every attempt to place a rushee into some fraternity, but this year it was simply physically impossible.

When a situation of too many people going through rush occurs, it is, of course, good to have a new fraternity or sorority ready to colonize on campus. Despite Mr. Anderson's statements, both IFC and Pan-Hellenic have selected new nationals to start colonies at Moscow. The only drawback is the fluctuation in the number of rushees each year. It does the Greek system no good to start up a new fraternity or sorority, only to have it fold in one year because of a lack of potential members.

Section three of the Anderson platform is not considered a problem by IFC of Pan-Hellenic simply because Greek Row will be Greek Row until some fraternity or sorority house becomes a hall, a pub or a monastery. It is not a question of being archaic or isolationists, this is just a geographical happening and should cause no prejudices. Also, the matter of "keeping up with the times" and pledging members of "minority groups" is not applicable to our situation at present. In the fu-

ture this type of situation may white occur, but when it does, I am sure the Greeks "argument" will be "action," as the platform proposed.

Many of Anderson's points are well-taken, however, had Mr. Anderson investigated further, he would have discovered that most of his ideas, especially those concerning new fraternities, and sororities and their colonization procedures, have already been undertaken.

Craig Storti,
President of IFC

Pan Hell Pres. Hits Anderson

Dear Jason,
I am truly sorry that Mr. Anderson allowed himself to be foolish enough to build a story from his own imagination without actually making an effort to find real facts. I am not saying that the Panhellenic system of rushing on the Idaho campus is absolutely perfect and without need of criticism, for this would be as incorrect a judgment as Mr. Anderson's was.

The women's rushing program at Idaho is constantly under evaluation and it is changed each year; even though these changes seem minute to some, they bring greater comfort to the rushees and more efficiency to the program. At the present time delayed rushing is being considered. It will neither take place during Mr. Anderson's time at the University nor during my time, but it is beginning to be in my mind and in the minds of many others, the only answer to the rushing problem.

It is in my thinking that anyone can be happy in any sorority if a genuine effort is made on the part of the individual. Truly—no sorority is so different from another that it becomes a question of choosing between black and

Panhellenic does work matching the rushee with the house. On the Thursday preceding the Friday "sneak," Panhellenic spends three to five hours matching the girls and houses by a complicated, valid system. The system requires a number of readings of the girls first choice and matching it to the house choice lists, also, second choices are considered. To state—no girl is dropped from rush because Panhellenic did not try to place her into a house.

There are many second chances arranged for those who have been dropped or drop voluntarily from rush, of the part of Panhellenic, and the houses, however, many times the rushee may and do refuse the bid because it is not from the one and only house she wants.

As to whether the rushee has control over the rushing system, the rushee is the one who chooses (50-50) where she wants to go on her next party and whom she wishes to drop. The house has to keep within a given number of girls because of a reliable quota formula set up by Panhellenic which the house is encouraged to use. The formula is used to help prevent a house from monopolizing rushees, leaving other houses low in their quota number and preventing the monopolizing house from dropping as they wish with a large number of girls.

In honesty, the final two party nights are up to the girl and she is the one who will make the final decision as to where she wants to pledge. This year Panhellenic pledged 96.8 per cent of those who went through rush.

Panhellenic and IFC have been working constantly to establish new colonies on the University campus. Sororities are not hostile to new competition, they are not narrow minded. We have been

T. H. E. Column

Marty Peterson

Once upon a time there was a university. This university was located in one of our western states which appears to have been laid-out by a drunk survey crew. For that matter, parts of the university appeared to have been designed by the same crew.

This university had a building program which was constantly being increased, due to an increase in enrollment. The majority of construction was done by outside contractors. These contractors came from all over the region to help with the building program.

The management of these construction companies felt that they should abide by recent federal legislation, which prohibits any employer from having prejudice when hiring. Some of the companies even went one step beyond this. These companies allowed anyone who was qualified to move into a management position. Included in this group of qualified people were some with physical handicaps.

One of the companies hired a blind person to design a parking lot for the university. He constructed it in a spot directly across the street from the university's student union building. There was only one problem, since he was blind, he couldn't tell the difference between night and day. For this reason, he didn't include lighting in the parking lot. Now the people who visit the student union building at night and park in that lot are having their batteries, hubcaps and anything else which isn't locked, stolen from their cars.

Several other companies hired on deaf people to work for them.

These companies put together entire crews of deaf people to work for them. These crews were all assigned jobs in or near the university's classroom areas. This made good sense, because the equipment that they used was so noisy that it would be impossible for ordinary people to accomplish anything with all of that noise going on. They used their equipment with such proficiency that they succeeded in making it impossible for anyone in the vicinity to hear a thing. This didn't matter though, since the construction workers couldn't hear the noise and, if the noise bothered anyone in the buildings, they could close the windows and keep the sound out. There was also an added advantage to closing the windows. Without any ventilation in the classrooms, they became quite cozy. Everyone knows that peace and harmony exist in cozy rooms.

The story doesn't end here, though. It has been rumored that the university has been doing its best to help the situation. They have, whenever it has been possible, hired cooks and dietitians without taste buds. This idea was probably copied from the United States Army. After World War II, the army went around to veterans hospitals and hired men who had injured their tongues to do the cooking.

This mythical university is to be commended for taking such an active stand in seeing that everyone has an equal opportunity to be employed. I would like to ask everyone on campus to join with me in saluting these people. You know the salute.

During the last year and a half on bringing a new sorority onto the Idaho campus . . . we hope that this plan will materialize in the next year if not sooner. The sorority women of today will be the alumni of tomorrow and they are interested in improving the University academically as well as the Greek system.

The University is growing and the system is continually expanding. By writing this article I hope to correct Mr. Anderson's mistake. I hope that this article has helped Mr. Anderson, as well as others, understand the fairness of the women's way of rushing and their feelings about the University.

Susan Daniels,
Panhellenic President

'Wipe's' Willms Hits 'Arg's' Anderson

Dear Jason,
Well, the University of Idaho was blessed this past Tuesday with the latest edition of the New Testament, commonly known as the "Argonaut." For those of you who do not know, the Argonaut is "an eight-armed cephalopod related to the octopus, the female having a fragile, papery, unchambered shell." (For further reference, see "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.")

Anyway, our papery octopus had severe criticisms this time concerning the fulfillment of the objectives of one (1) anonymous

wizard, and his "latest attempt at 'better government through better communication.'" The objectives of this pathetic failure, according to the editor of the Arg, should be to raise hell, to be concise, truthful and clear. Might I take the opportunity at this time to remind the editor that the motto of the "wipe" is "Better government through better communication." The issue of student rights is not new, nor is it easy to interpret, according to the editor of the Arg. No one realizes the truth of that statement better than do the editors of the "Wipe." So, we have attempted to explain the views concerning this hard-to-explain issue by presenting the issue in its entirety by printing the bill and several opinions. What has the Arg done to inform the public except condemn those who wish to inform?

The Wizard said, in the "Wipe," "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts." What's the matter, Jason, have you no gifts to bare?
Jim Willms
D. Blair Clark

Student News of Record

JUSTICE COURT

Ronnie Craig Reynolds, 19, Theta Chi, failure to reduce speed on curve, \$25 plus \$5 court costs. John D. Deeder, 20, off campus, speeding, forfeit, \$22.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITOR

Assistant Dean Woodford L. Flowers, Director of College Relations and a member of the Admissions Board of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit the University of Idaho on Tuesday, October 3, to talk to students interested in business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity.

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.

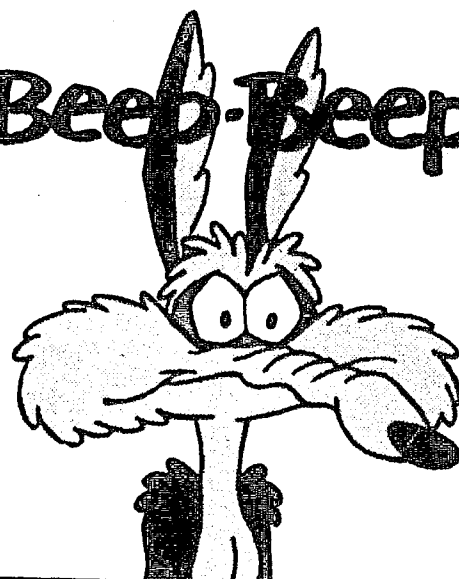
The MBA Program at the Harvard Business School is based on the experience-oriented case method, pioneered at the Harvard Business School to develop the practical, analytical, and decision-making capacities that are the key to managerial effectiveness.

For outstanding students in each first-year class (or roughly 690) there are 60 fellowships available. Approximately, 40 per cent of the Harvard Business School student body also makes use of the Deferred Payment or Loan Program which enables all students admitted to the Harvard MBA Program to attend even though their sources of funds are inadequate.

Seniors, or others, wishing to talk to Mr. Flowers should contact the office of Mr. Sidney W. Miller, Central Placement Service, for an appointment.

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Charges and Counter-Charges

Insinuations Fly At Board Meeting

After a session packed with charges, counter charges, and insinuations, the ASUI Executive Board Tuesday night ordered an investigation into the status of the Student Judicial System, and the office of ASUI Attorney General Gary Vest.

In other business, the Board set the date for Homecoming 1968 as Oct. 12, and appropriated an additional \$800 to the drama department for the production of "The King and I."

The stormiest debate of the three hour session was engendered by Executive Board report no. 55 by Jim Willms. The report noted that the current edition of the student handbook does not include the judicial amendment passed by the ASUI last spring, the budget department amendment, and had made an error in the regulations. The report stated that the ASUI should publish an addition to the handbook containing the missing items.

Willms explained the amendment to the board and stated that he "had heard a lot of rumors about the elimination of the judicial amendment." He asked for an explanation of the omission, which was in part offered by ASUI President Dave Leroy.

"I took the responsibility of submitting the material to the editors of the handbook," said Leroy. "The ASUI Attorney General Gary Vest said that the judicial amendment would be ready for publication at a later date."

Leroy explained that the Budget Department amendment is now in the regulations, and attributed the other error to a typographical error. At that point, the charges started. John Orwick, off campus, would be appointed to the in-

A vote was called for on the amendment by Haney to broaden the scope of the committee's investigation, and it was defeated when after a tie vote, Leroy cast a "nay."

A vote on the amendment to establish the committee, passed unanimously, as did the entire report with the amendment.

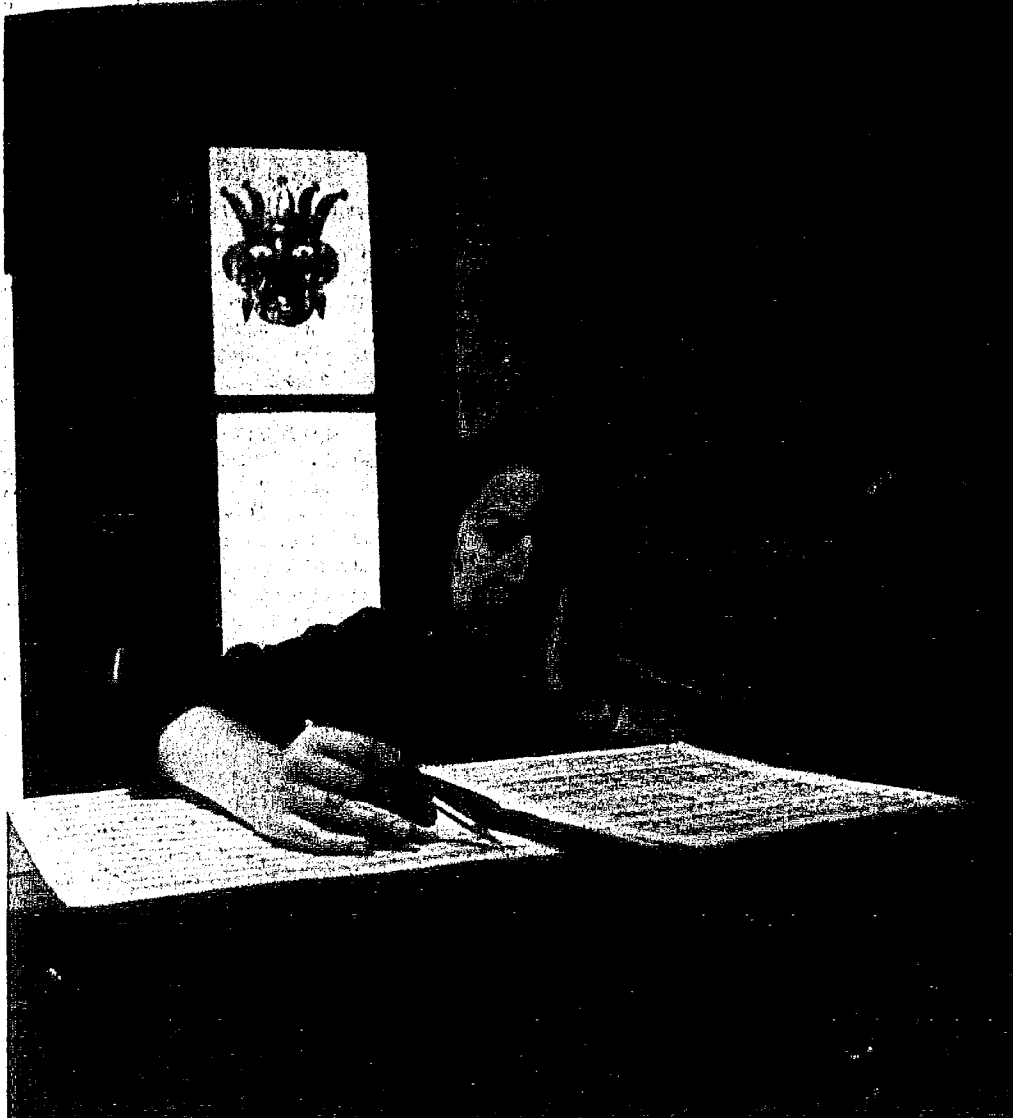
In other business, the E-Board passed an appropriation of \$800 for the drama department to finance the production of "The King and I."

Mr. Ed Chavez of the drama

department appeared at the meeting, stating that the selection of the production was made in the summer with the knowledge and agreement of the ASUI General Manager.

E-Board report no. 51, by Jim England was approved, confirming the appointment of Jeanne Davis, Theta, as director of the activities council social area. She replaces Paul Chappel who was unable to return to school.

The Board also took action and approved a report that called for the appointment of an acting secretary and stenographer for the committee on campus affairs.



"NEW DIMENSIONS IN MUSIC," a contemporary music group will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tues. in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg. The group is made up of members of the Seattle Symphony, University of Washington faculty or free lance professional musicians.

'New Dimensions in Music' To Present Concert Tues.

"New Dimensions in Music," a contemporary music ensemble, will appear in concert Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m.

"With Drums and Pipes," "Barcarolla," "Musettes," "Night's Music," and "The Chase," Neal O'Doan, piano; "Mavena," Ivo Malec, slide projections by Paul Dusenbury; "Satori," Alastair Hood, Isabel Shapiro, flute, Michael Davenport, clarinet, Dorothy Davenport, violin, Neal O'Doan, piano; "Electronic Music, Demonstration and Discussion," Joan Franks Williams; "Synchronisms No. 1, for Flute and Electronic Sounds," Mario Davidovsky, Isabel Shapiro, flute.

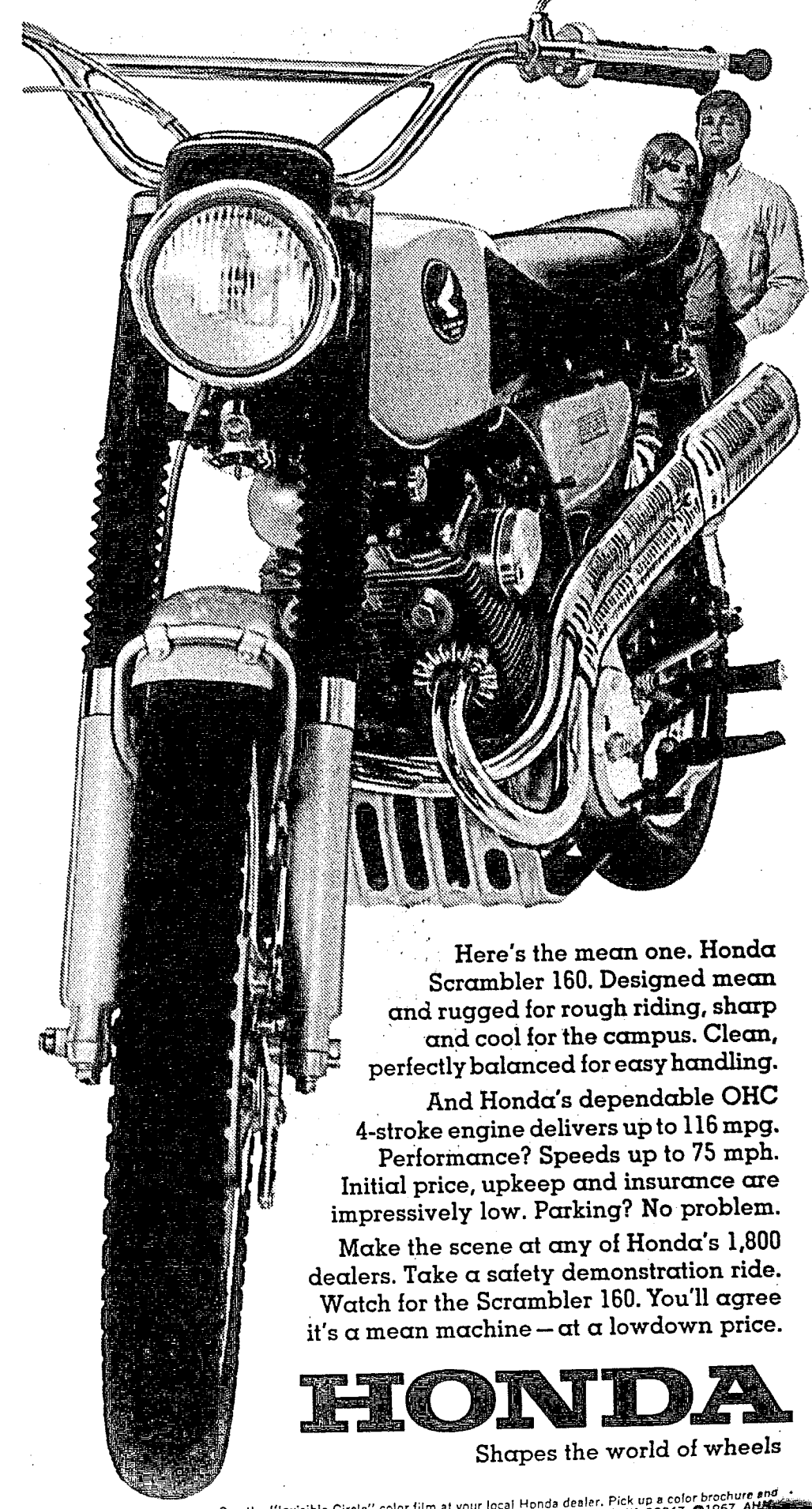
Since the founding of the group in 1962 by Joan Franks Williams, more than 100 works by 57 composers have been performed. The ensemble includes Dorothy Davenport, violin; Neal O'Doan, piano; Isabel Shapiro,

The Rhodes, Fulbright and Foreign Scholarship Committee has received notice of the 1968 scholarships for research students offered by the Ministry of Education, Government of Japan. Scholarships are made available in humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. Interested persons may read the announcement in UCO 213. Persons wishing to apply must contact the Consulate-General of Japan in Seattle before October 13, 1967.



ASUI COMMITTEES—The Education Cultural Improvement Committee was among the number of ASUI committees who conducted interviews in the SUB last week. The students chosen for each committee will be announced next week. —(Arg Photo)

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Lambda Chi's Steal Greek Housemoms

During dinner Tuesday night, hoodlums from Lambda Chi invaded the dining rooms of all sororities and kidnapped their housemothers. They were taken to the Lambda Chi house and held for ransom, where they were forced to play bridge and drink coffee.

Each of the sororities was required to come to the Lambda Chi house and demonstrate their desire to get their housemother back. This ranged all the ways from skits to just plain yelling.

The Alpha Chi's won the trophy for having the most enthusiasts and originality.

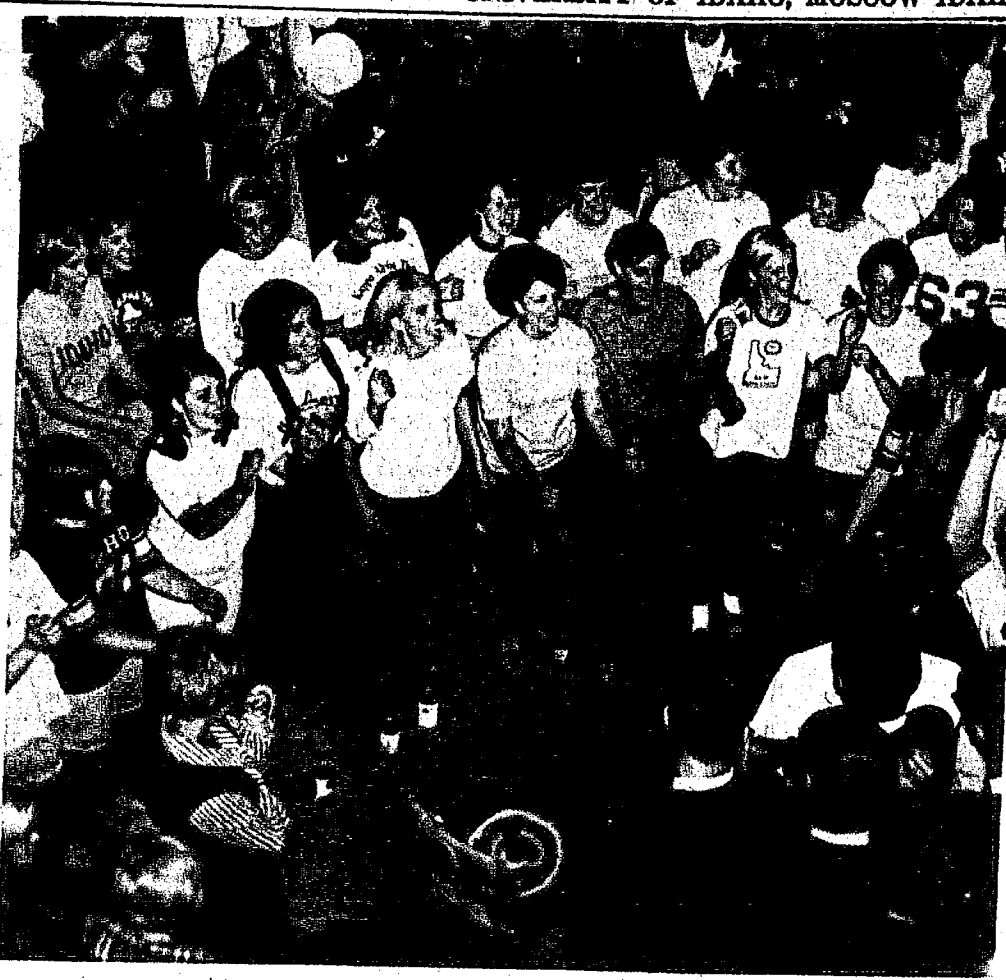
The purpose of the Housemother Sneak was to raise food for the Morning Star Ranch for boys in Spokane. Each pledge was required to bring one can of food as ransom. The Lambda Chi's donated 100 pounds of turkey.

New officers and representatives for McCoy are Jeannie Nuttle, scholarship chairman; Kay Walker, cultural chairman; Pat Keen, political chairman; Hiroko Hayashi, historian; Dana Stone, secretary; Susan McDowell, AWS representative; Diane Zentler, WRA representative; and June Wenda, RHA representative.

Grant, vice president; Mick Wardan, secretary; Kirk Lamn, treasurer; Greg Bower, social chairman; and Leon Starchman, song leader.

The members of Zeta Mu chapter also elected new officers. President is Rick Williamson; vice president, Don Zollman; house manager, Joe Ledgerwood; pledge master, Terry Bablin; rush chairman, Bill Graham; scholarship chairman, Harvey Harding; and public relations, Wade Curtis. John Pederson will retain his position as treasurer for the semester.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Pledge class officers for Kappa are: Jan Sinclair, president; Margie Martin, vice president; Lyn Hoff, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Hite, social chairman; Sherry Konen, scholarship; Darcy Sorenson, WRA, and Phyllis Ann Ridgeway, Pan Heli representative. Barb Tuttle, parliamentarian; Mary Lou Dahman and Pam Stone, cultural chairmen; Mardy Nelson, public relations; Peggy Sharp, song leader, and Kathy Kingsbury, fraternity appreciation are other Kappa pledge class officers.



"WE WANT OUR HOUSEMOTHER!" was the shout of the Greek women Wednesday night when the Lambda Chi's stole their housemothers in order to collect food stuffs for the Morning Star Ranch for boys in Spokane. Each group had to put on a skit and donate food in order to get their housemother back. A trophy for the "most enthusiasm" was awarded to the Alpha Chi's. —(Arg Photo)



\$1,000 CONTRIBUTION—The first student group contribution to the Fund for the Performing Arts was made by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Accepting the \$1,000 contribution was University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung. Miss Janice Johnson, president, made the presentation to President Hartung.

Gamma Phi Challenges Living Groups

We, the members of the U. of I. Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, do hereby challenge all Greek and Independent living groups on the University of Idaho campus to top our donation of \$1,000 to the Fund for the Performing Arts Center. In the interest of furthering the cultural improvement of the University of Idaho, we feel that it is the responsibility of each member of the student body to aid the Idaho Alumni Association and other interested groups in building the Performing Arts Center, which will prove to be a benefit to all of the University students.

The Women of Gamma Phi Beta

Student News of Record

Lawrence G. Huettig, 20, off campus, following too close, \$25. Bharat Shah, 24, off campus, red light violation, \$15 with \$5 suspended.

Keith A. Loveless, 22, off campus, failure to yield right-of-way, \$15, suspended for six months. Robert L. Young, 20, off campus, improper parking, \$2.

'King And I' To Premiere

A milestone in the history of American musical theatre, "The King and I" comes to the Idaho campus under the auspices of the music and drama departments with performances at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium November 1-4.

The play is Idaho's third Rodgers' and Hammerstein production. The first was "Oklahoma," produced at the University two years ago, the second was "Carousel." Roberta Cook, of McCall, and Steve Scott of Mill Valley, California, have won starring roles in the University's production.

According to the play's director, Ed Chavez, associate professor of dramatics at the University of Idaho, the play is the "most ambitious" ever to be presented at the campus.

With a cast of 45, "The King and I" will utilize two more stages to be built on either side of the orchestra pit inside the University Auditorium. Choreography will be by Mrs. Lucy Melver of the physical education department. Charles Walton is the music director; LeRoy Bauer, orchestra director, and

set designer, Robert Thompson.

The history of this epoch-making musical play begins with the real-life story of Mrs. Anna Leonowens, an English governess who went to Siam in 1861 with her son on an assignment to tutor the Siamese Crown Prince. She stayed seven years and did about as much tutoring for the King as she did for his son.

When her job was completed, she returned home to England and wrote two books of fiction called: "English Governess at the Siamese Court" and "The Romance of the Harem" that were published in the early 1870s.

Some 70 years later, in 1944, a novelist named Margaret Landon found these old reports and turned them into the enormously popular book of fiction called "Anna and the King of Siam."

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Student Interest Polled By Committee

The members of the Opinion Poll Committee of the Activities Council are investigating certain issues on campus this coming week. The members include Bob Jones, chairman, Shoup Hall; Jim Bartz, publicity chairman, Sigma Chi; Pat Tracy, SAE.

The information will be gathered and compiled to determine where student interest is greatest in big name entertainment, and to find which projects would best use Book Store funds.

The poll on campus projects utilizing book store funds is being done for E-Board, whereas the Big Name Entertainment poll is for the ASU Big Name Entertainment Committee.

"It is hoped that all students will cooperate in filling out the questionnaires in order to get valid results of student opinion in both polls. This is one of the few chances students get to determine the course of policy by their E-Board and Activities Council, especially in regards to needed projects on the campus," said Pat Ducey, publicity chairman.

CUP Nominates Officers At Oct. 9 Convention

"The Campus Union Party will hold its class officer nominating convention Oct. 9," Bob Knittle, Campus Union President announced today.

According to Knittle, the convention will begin with registration at 7:00. "We will have our call to order and keynote speech at 7:30," he said.

"This year there will be three separate conventions held simultaneously," he said. "After the general keynote, the convention will break into the three groups. Freshman and sophomores will have separate conventions, while the juniors and seniors will meet as one body."

Knittle will chair the freshman convention. Larry Duffin, CUP 1st Vice President will chair the sophomore conclave, and Ron Yankey, chairman of the CUP policy commission will run the junior-senior meet.

According to Knittle, voting at the convention will be on the basis of one vote for every 20 freshmen in a unit, and one vote for every ten sophomores, juniors, or seniors. "If any group has a major portion of the people necessary for another vote, it will receive that vote. Every group will also receive one base vote," he said.

"The final caucus for the party before convention," he added, "will be held Oct. 5 at 7:00 in the SUB."

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The Inquirer

By Bucky McCleneghan

Soph. Action

Unless Idaho's topsey-turvy Vandals strike a discordant note against Montana State University in October, the Bobcats will repeat as Big Sky Champions in 1967.

Fresh football coach, Norm Thomas, announced today that he has freshmen football drills well underway with the Vandal Babes having a week of practice under their belts.

MSU lost 22 of their 40 lettermen from last year's No. 2 ranked small college team. They have lost two out of three conference contests which indicates they are not the power they were one year ago, yet the Bobcats should have enough left to win the Big Sky campaign. Once over lightly...

Said Thomas, "The boys are looking good for this early in the season and although we do not have any speedsters, we do have good team speed."

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY. Left over from last year's squad is Little All-America halfback, Don Haas, who was the second leading ground gainer in the nation with 1,480 yards. The offensive line is led by tackles Mickey Mathews and Tony Weizenbach, both 240 pounders.

Among the promising gridders in the frosh backfield are Larry Stonebarger and Mitch Lansdell at the quarterback spot, both of whom played their prep ball in California.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. First place is not out of reach for the young Vandals, who are led offensively by senior quarterback, Paul Gentle and junior halfback Jim Piersal. Little All-America candidate Jim Thiemens (6-5, 225 lbs.), Gary Grove (6-5, 240 lbs.), both tackles, and guard Steve Ulrich (5-11, 220 lbs.) head offensive line.

Included among the backs is Mike Wiscombe who formally played under Ed Troxol at Borah High in Boise. Joining him in the backfield are Steve Cravens and Steve Gabby who played their prep ball at Lewiston. Coach Thomas feels that most of his speed lies in Cravens and Gabby.

DEFENSIVELY, corner linebacker Roosevelt Owens (5-11, 210 lbs.), middle guard Bill Kluth (6-2, 210 lbs.), corner backs Dick Nelson (6-7, 180 lbs.) and Ken Dotson (5-10, 185 lbs.), plus defensive end Joe Tealy (6-4, 200 lbs.) will try to close the door on TD minded opponents.

Other promising backs include Hawaii's Rich Puhl, Meridian's Jim McFarlane and Ken Helmgartner from Julietta.

WEBER STATE. Dark horses of the BSC, head coach Sark Arslanian, has All-Conference tackle Jim Schmieding and fullback Lee White, both touted as possible Little All-America's. All-Conference Danny Litzenberger and Skip Simmons are strong linebackers on the defensive unit.

At the center spot will be former Borah High star Pat Johnson along with Blackfoot's Chad Eberhard and Tum Stolarz from Englewood, Calif.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA. Grizzly backfield is about as potent as a herd of Mustangs. JC transfer QB, Ron Barnes, a 6-8 sprinter, and 6-8 high jumper, directs attack. Halfback Roy Robinson, state's high hurdles champ, is TD threat, and little catback Willie Jones (9-0) and fullback Rod Lung can score from anywhere. However, it's hard to make TD's without a line. Help is needed and expected from end Jim Kelly (220 lbs.), tackle Mike Cain (235 lbs.), and linebacker Lon Howard (225 lbs.).

Looking at the interior line, the Vandal Babes will have Lewiston's Mike Feeney and Leon Starchman from Wallace. Backing them up are Flint Carpenter from Twin Falls and Bob Lowry from Sacramento, Calif.

IDAHO STATE. Veteran field general Bill Ingram is the key to the Bengals' bid for Big Sky flag. He set many school records last season as Bengals compiled 3-8 mark. Favorite target is split-end Bob Odum (195 lbs.). Top linemen are tackle Alex Laigo (260 lbs.) and corner-back Leroy Harris (190 lbs.).

Holding down the tackle positions are Bob D'Amico from West Haven, Conn. who was one of the top prepsters in the nation last year along with Moscow's Tony Barner who was moved to tackle from his original setback position. Challenging them are Moscow's Joe Allen (6-4, 230) and Houghton Whitthred from Borah High in Boise.

BEING more accurate last week in our football predictions than an IBM computer (100 per cent), the crystal ball views the outcome of these upcoming grid contests.

At the ends for the Vandal Babes will be 6-2 Jim Wilund from Coeur d'Alene along with Spokane's Steve Moyle and Scott Swope from Twin Falls. Rounding out the ends is George Clements (6-3, 195) from Rigby.

NOTRE DAME AT PURDUE (Game of the Week). Top ranked Notre Dame battles 10th ranked Purdue in what might be a close game for three quarters. After that "Fightin' Irish" depth will disrupt Bollermakers' machinery. IRISH, 28-14.

Working out at the linebacker spots are Houghton Whitthred, Leon Starchman from Wallace and Boise's Mike Wiscombe. Joining them in the defensive secondary will be Jim Wilund along with Steve Cravens and Steve Gabby. Defensive specialist, Dale Yount from Bonners Ferry is holding down one of the corner-back positions.

UCLA AT WASH ST. (Spokane). The Cougars rate high in the courage department... schedule is a killer... but he needs a control before half-time. UCLA, 38-0.

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GEORGIA AT CLEMSON. This should be a bruising, hard hitting southern contest where Rebel blood runs hot. Fifth-ranked Georgia to squeeze by Tigers, 10-7.

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USC AT MICHIGAN ST. Most of the glamour wore off this contest after Houston stunned Spartans, 37-7 last week. But Michigan St. will be "up" for this one. TROJANS could be too over confident. USC, 24-20.

At the ends for the Vandal Babes will be 6-2 Jim Wilund from Coeur d'Alene along with Spokane's Steve Moyle and Scott Swope from Twin Falls. Rounding out the ends is George Clements (6-3, 195) from Rigby.

MISSOURI AT NORTHWESTERN. Both squads came up with surprising victories against nationally ranked teams last week, and then were "over looked" in national polls this week. Winner gets ranked next week. MISSOURI in tough one, 17-10.

At the ends for the Vandal Babes will be 6-2 Jim Wilund from Coeur d'Alene along with Spokane's Steve Moyle and Scott Swope from Twin Falls. Rounding out the ends is George Clements (6-3, 195) from Rigby.

MINNESOTA AT NEBRASKA. Cornhuskers are loaded again this year despite press reports of a "cave in" season for defending Big 8 champs. NEBRASKA, 24-7.

At the ends for the Vandal Babes will be 6-2 Jim Wilund from Coeur d'Alene along with Spokane's Steve Moyle and Scott Swope from Twin Falls. Rounding out the ends is George Clements (6-3, 195) from Rigby.

MONTANA U. AT WEBER ST. The Wildcats' Lee White gained 1,034 yards on the ground last year in nine games. He should get 100 of those tomorrow night in a thriller. WEBER, 19-13.

At the ends for the Vandal Babes will be 6-2 Jim Wilund from Coeur d'Alene along with Spokane's Steve Moyle and Scott Swope from Twin Falls. Rounding out the ends is George Clements (6-3, 195) from Rigby.

The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 30 — Major Colleges

Major Colleges		Other Games — East	
Alabama	30	Alfred	30
Arizona State	24	American Int'l	34
Arkansas	33	Amherst	26
Army	33	Bates	23
Boston U.	20	California State	24
Boys State	23	Clarion	43
*Brigham Young	19	Connecticut	15
Buffalo	20	Cortland	19
Citadel	20	Delaware Valley	19
Colgate	30	Gettysburg	20
Cornell	24	Ithaca	22
Dartmouth	20	Muhlenberg	19
Duke	21	New Hampshire	21
East Carolina	27	Northeastern	17
Florida	30	Rochester	13
Florida State	21	Sacred Heart	15
Georgia	23	South'n Connecticut	30
Georgia Tech.	28	Trinity	17
Harvard	22	Wesleyan	17
Holy Cross	23	**West Chester	25
*Houston	22	Wilkes	14
Illinois	27	Wintburn	13
Indiana	27	Worcester Tech.	13
Indiana State	31		
*Miami, Fla.	14		
Miami (Ohio)	26		
Michigan	31		
Mississippi	17		
Missouri	21		
North Carolina	20		
North Carolina St.	14		
Notre Dame	31		
Ohio State	17		
Oklahoma	15		
Oregon	10		
Oregon State	20		
Pennsylvania	16		
Princeton	16		
Rhode Island	15		
San Jose State	21		
Southern Cal.	28		
Stanford	21		
Syracuse	14		
Tennessee	14		
Texas	21		
Texas A & M	14		
Toledo	22		
U.C.L.A.	42		
U.S.U.	24		
Vanderbilt	24		
Villanova	19		
Virginia	20		
V.P.I.	20		
Washington	21		
West Virginia	21		
Wichita	17		
Wyoming	27		

(Forecasting Average: 278 Right, 92 Wrong, 14 Ties 751)

TOP 20 TEAMS	
1—NOTRE DAME	11—ALABAMA
2—HOUSTON	12—FLORIDA STATE
3—SOUTHERN CAL.	13—MEMPHIS STATE
4—GEORGIA	14—NEBRASKA
5—U.C.L.A.	15—SYRACUSE
6—FLORIDA	16—MICHIGAN
7—WYOMING	17—MISSOURI
8—TEXAS	18—COLORADO
9—PURDUE	19—NORTHWESTERN
10—TENNESSEE	20—GEORGIA TECH.

College Predictions

It may be a new football season, but most of the names in our first top twenty for 1967 haven't changed too much from 1966... or from 1965 for that matter. There are a few not so shy newcomers, however, such as Colorado, Northwestern, and Memphis State, but otherwise they're the old familiar faces. Mississippi, Arkansas, and Michigan State are all very prominent by their temporary absence.

As expected, Notre Dame is on top of the heap with a rather fantastic power quotient of 124.7. This makes them a 21-point favorite over Purdue, ranked ninth.

In the runner-up position sits a real muscle-flexer-Houston. After running rough-shod over what was to have been a tough Michigan State team last week, the Cougars will have things even more their own way against Wake Forest. Houston will win by seven touchdowns.

The Trojans of Southern Cal, No. 3, did have a rough tussle last week with Texas, and just might be in for more of the same against a pretty unhappy bunch of Michigan State Spartans. So Southern Cal over the State-ers by a conservative six points. Right on the heels of Top Dogs 1, 2, and 3, is Big Pup No. 4, Georgia. The Bulldogs are expected to munch on Tiger Meat... Georgia over Clemson by 16 points. U.C.L.A. is 18th, and they'll make Washington State this week's victim. The difference, 36 points.

Florida is in sixth position with Wyoming seventh. Both are favored, the Gators over Mississippi State by 23, and the Cow-boys over Colorado State by 27.

The once-beaten Texas Longhorn is on the 8th rung of the National ladder, and they'll just squeak by Texas Tech by three points. And another once-beaten, Tennessee, is in the No. 10 spot. The Vols are seven points too strong for Auburn.

Leading the second ten-and-a-half dozen are these people-is Alabama. They will rebound against Southern Mississippi this week, winning by 30 points. Florida State, No. 12, will edge North Carolina State by a touchdown.

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McCullum Wins NCAA Award

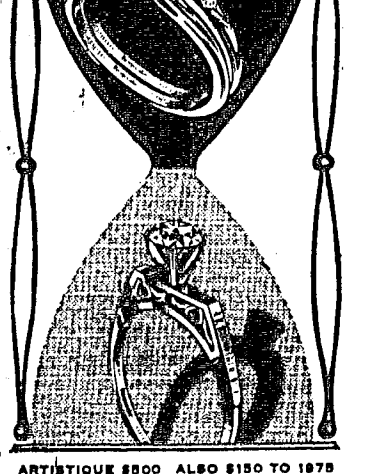
Idaho Athletic Director, Paul Ostyn, announced today that Joseph Dean McCullum Jr. has received a \$1,000 post-graduate study scholarship from the NCAA.

McCullum was elevated to the top spot.

McCullum is currently attending law school at Hastings College in San Francisco. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCullum Sr. of Twin Falls.

McCullum is a former football and track star at Idaho and was chosen as the University's outstanding senior last year.

This brings to a total of three athletes at Idaho who have been awarded NCAA post-graduate scholarships in the past year. No other university has had three winners in one year.

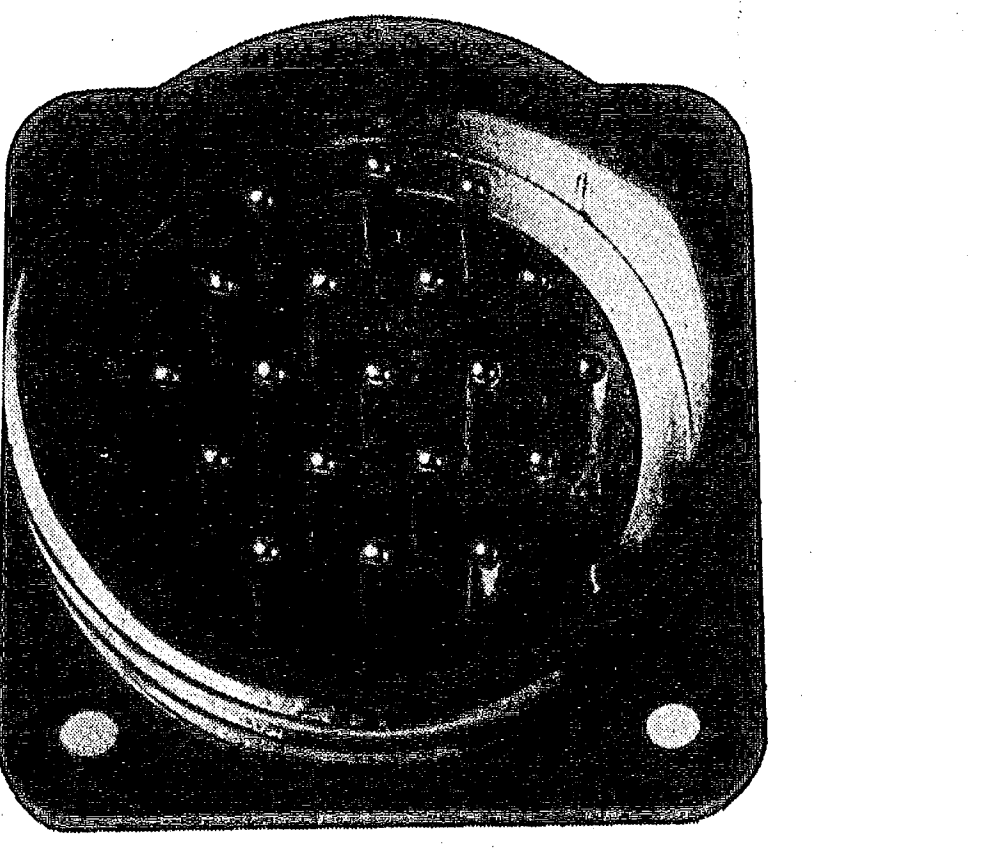


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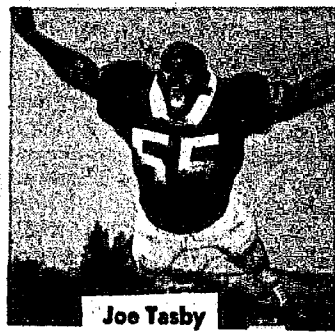
Sports

By Greg Hill
Arg. Sports Editor

The Vandals showed their potential last week. There were many favorable comments to say about the team, as a unit and individually.

Some fans and onlooks have stopped the talk of the Vandals as only a young inexperienced team, especially when they look back on last season's record. Last season the Big I dropped its first two games, to the Washington Huskies and Montana State.

The Bengals lost their first two games, to New Mexico and South Dakota. Idaho State has played good solid ball, however; and with the Ingram-Bell combination will probably look good in the passing department. Ed Bell is a 148 pound end and the leading pass receiver, with eight grabs. This compares with Jerry Hendren who has also caught eight passes, for the Vandals.



Joe Tesby

The Vandals have worked on their passing after the troubles they ran into last week with Fresno. "You can bet there will be a lot of footballs in the air down there Saturday," Musseau commented about the game.

There are no changes in the line up, but Garman has looked good in practice this week and will probably see action.

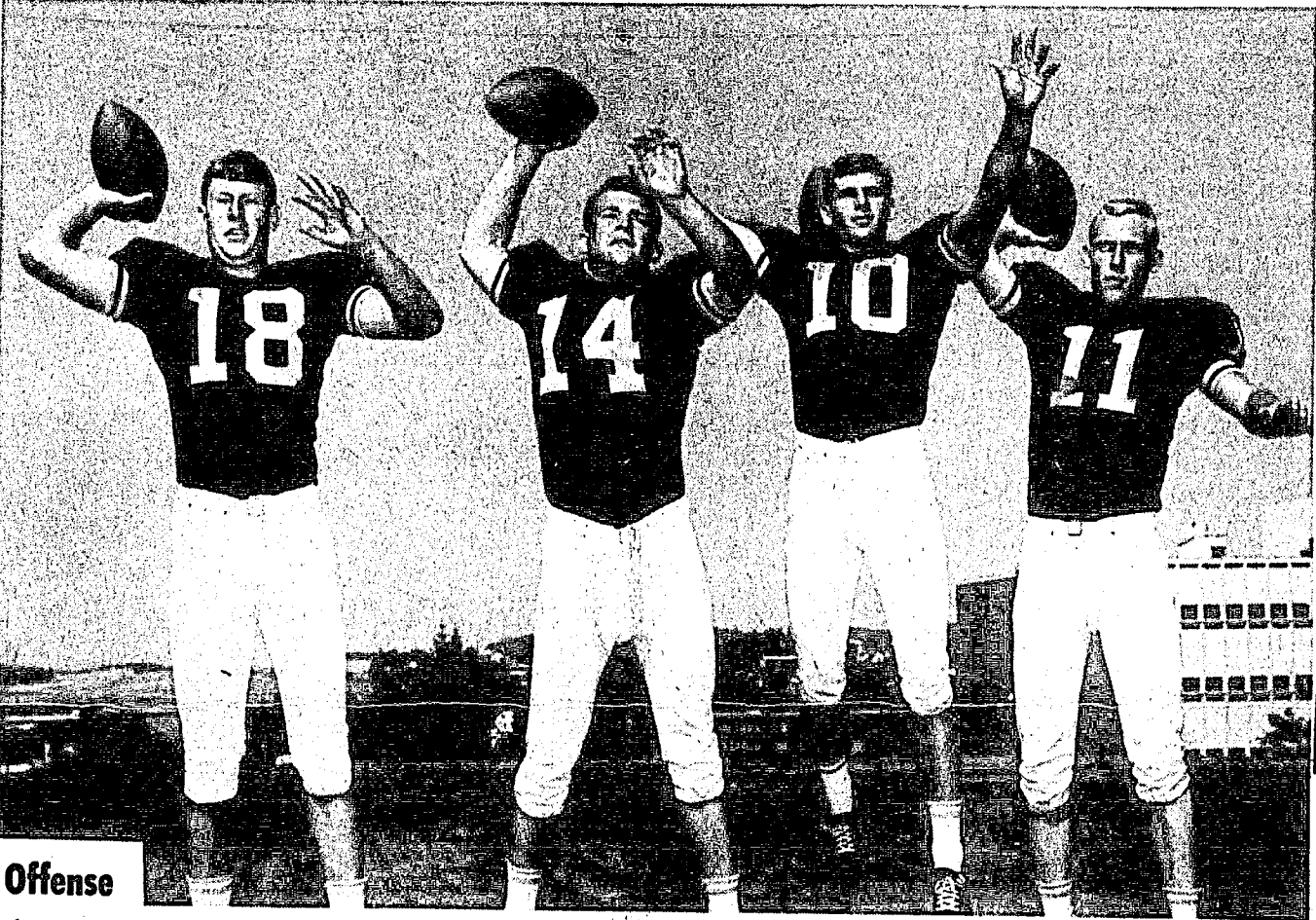
In the past the Vandals have won every Idaho-Idaho State game and is favored to win Saturday. The game is the first game of the conference and a capacity crowd is expected. Kick-off time is 1:30 at Bronco Stadium, sections 1 and 2 are reserved for University of Idaho students.

The football team leave the Campus at 10:30 for the flight down to Boise.



Defenso

On aerial defense for the Vandals are Dick Nelson, 6'1", 195 lbs., from Pocatello, Idaho; 185 lb., senior at 5'10" is Byron Strickland of Portland, Oregon; and from Berkeley, California, 185 lb., 5'11" Ken Dotson. Speed and strength are combined in this defensive backfield.



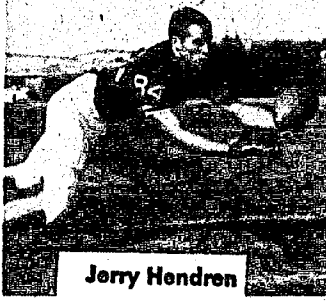
Offense

The Quarterback spot has attained depth this year with the passing experience and running agility of these four men. Left to right: Steve Garman, a 1964 graduate of Caldwell High School; Paul Gentile, a 6'1" senior from Boise at 185 lb.; Jim Wickbolt, a 175 lb., 6' sophomore from Grangeville, California; and 195 lb., 6'3" Steve Olson of Lewiston, Idaho.

Cosmo Club Slates Sun. Picnic

Friends and good food will be the main order of business at the Cosmopolitan Club picnic which will be held at 2 p.m. this Sunday. The picnic will be held six miles north of Moscow at the grounds near Steakhouse Hill on Route 95. Those who are interested in attending but have no ride are asked to meet at the SUB at 1:45 on Sunday.

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GH2 over CH2	PDT over ATO	13-2
UH over CC	KS over FH	28-0
WSH2 over UH2	BTP over TKE	2-0
GrH over BH	DTD over PKT	25-0
CH over SnH	PGD over SN	15-0
GH over LH	LCA over DC	22-2
TMA over SH	BH over SnH	13-2
	WSH over Mch2	53-0
	CC over CH	28-0
	Mch over SH	26-0
	TMA over GH	19-7
	TMA2 over BH2	10-2
	GrH over UH	13-6
	LH2 over CC2	66-0
	WSH over LH	2-0
	UH2 over CH2	33-19
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All of Living
By Don Heikkila

High forested mountains reflected in many tranquil lakes of North Idaho create one of the best areas in the northwest for the outdoorsman. The many choices of sports available are within easy driving distance from the University of Idaho.

It is the object of this weekly column to give the outdoorsman unfamiliar with this area a guide to the innumerable recreational possibilities. Since the hunting season is just around the corner, both for birds and big game—it is the purpose of this column to give information on where, when, and under what regulations students at the University may hunt Idaho's wildlife.

Elk and deer hunting in the St. Joe Country, bird hunting in the Palouse, fishing on Idaho's many lakes, or hiking the trails of a nearby forest offers activities for many enjoyable weekends.

Besides being a guide for the hunter, this column will try to keep other outdoorsmen in mind. The bicyclist, rockhound, bottle collector, mountain climber, photographer, and artist will receive a description of where and when they may accomplish their goals.

And if it occurs that none of these activities are of interest, I have failed to mention all the winter sports—skiing, ice skating, you name it. Never ending is the list of wholesome outdoor activities that makes Idaho such a vacationist's paradise.

For the student who merely wants to sightsee, a number of excursions—from a couple of hours to a whole weekend—will be described.

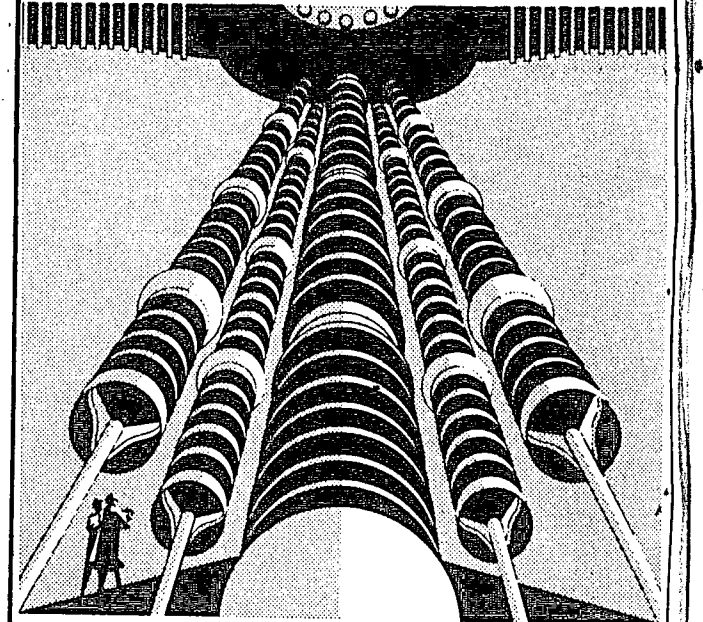
A short trip could be made on a Saturday afternoon north of highway 95 from Moscow and through Podcatch on highway 95 A to the White Pine Camp Grounds, located about 40 miles from Moscow. Easily read road signs enable one to find the campground and view one of the oldest White Pine trees in Idaho, while eating lunch in the nearby public campground. Well marked trails in the vicinity create the perfect after lunch recreation for the most avid hikers. Because of the dry conditions, however, one may still not build a fire without a permit.

Every Sunday until and including October 1 one may take a day-long cruise up Lake Coeur d'Alene and the St. Joe River. The Lake is acclaimed to be one of the five most beautiful in the world and the river is the highest navigable in the world.

Cost of the Sunday cruise is \$5.00 plus tax and a modest price for lunch. The excursion boat, Seeweewana, leaves Coeur d'Alene 11:00 a.m., Daylight Savings Time and returns 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. More information may be acquired by writing the Finney Transportation Line, Capt. John F. Finney, P.O. Box 429, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814 or calling MOhawk 4-2827 or 4-6165. Wednesday cruises are also offered, but leave Coeur d'Alene at 10:00 a.m.

So whatever your interests and no matter what the size of your wallet, there will be an activity suited for you. If you have specific questions, write to me in care of the Argonaut, and I will do all I can to answer them.

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