



**HOMECOMING QUEEN** — Leslie Peterson, Tri-Delt, was announced Homecoming Queen by President Hartung during the half-time activities at the Boise game last weekend. She is a junior from Boise and is majoring in Office Administration. She will be crowned during the pre-game rally at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

# Les Peterson Chosen Queen

## Big Week-end Draws Parents

Leslie Peterson, Tri Delt, will preside as Queen over parents, alumni, and students as they celebrate the 1967 Idaho Homecoming.

Miss Peterson, was announced Homecoming Queen of University of Idaho for 1967 by Dr. Ernest Hartung Saturday at pre-game activities during the Boise Vandal-ISU game.

The Queen's court includes Jackie Bodenhofer, Campbell; Diana Borgeson, Houston; Jane Langley, Phi Phi; and Anne Mores Jones, Kappa. The Queen and her court will be presented at community luncheons and dinners at Wallace, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, and Moscow. Miss Peterson will reign over the Moscow campus during the week of Oct. 1-6.

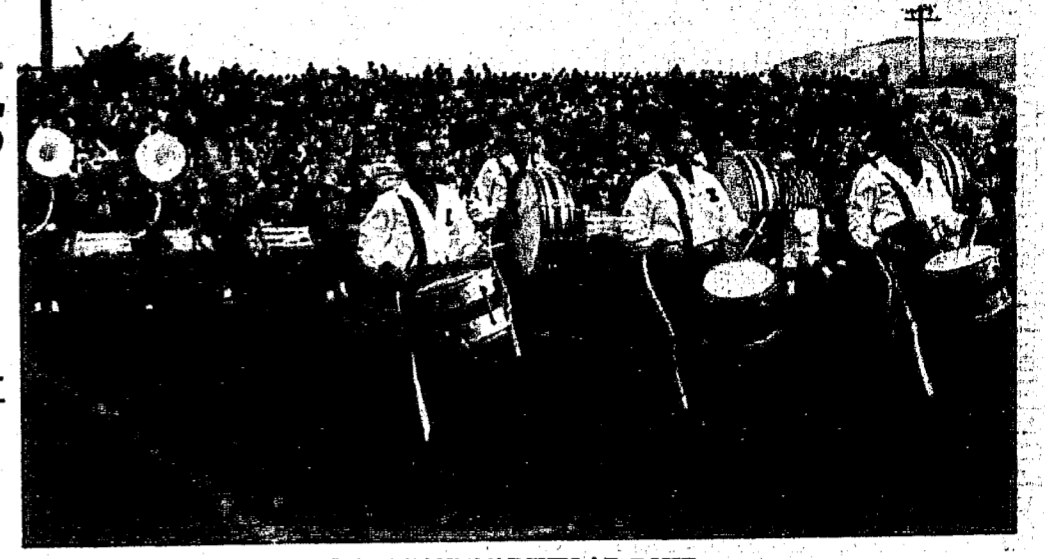
In the past several years, the University has "earned a reputation of having one of the most outstanding Homecomings in the country, and this year will probably top them all." Tom Gammon, Lambda Chi, Homecoming Chairman, commented. The theme for this year's activities is "Showdown at Vandal Corral—Bobcats Bite the Dust."

The Library will close at noon on Saturday, October 7 (Homecoming). During recent years on Homecoming Day only a handful of students have used the Library during the afternoon and no books were checked out.

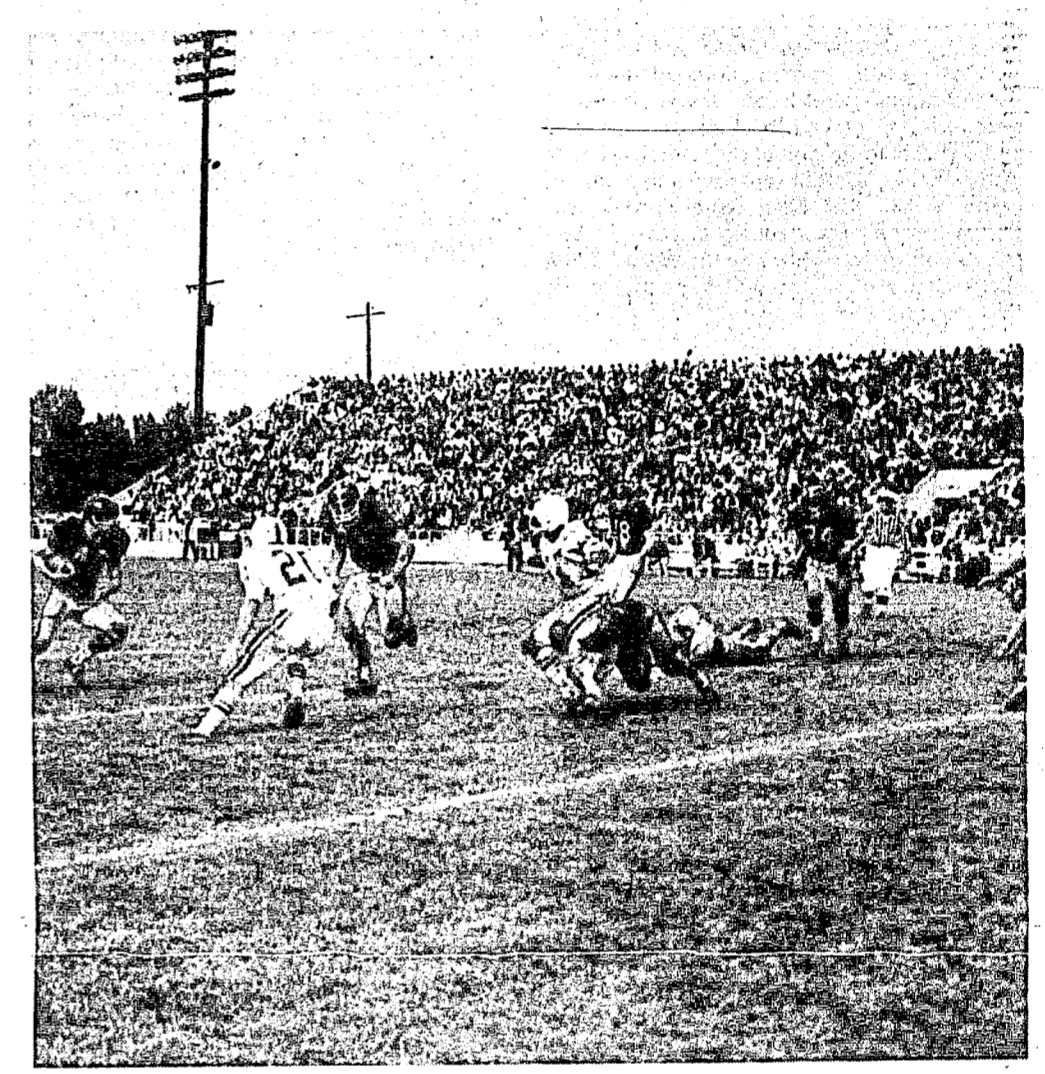
The Spur Pajama Parade will take place Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m. All women's living groups will have their freshmen dress in pajamas, form a serpentine, and run through the men's living groups.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. at McClean Field the rally and fireworks display will include Nezperce Indian dances, presentation of the Vandal football team, musical selections by the University Band, and the crowning of the 1967 Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming Parade, the largest ever attempted, begins sharply at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 6. Grand Marshall will be Gale Mix. Eighty different units, including 21 high school bands from throughout the state, the U of I



IDAHO BAND MARCHES AT BOISE



**BUT COACH**, it was a mistake — An unidentified Vandal blocker is shown here demonstrating a perfectly executed clipping play against an ISU defender. Idaho's Rob Young, No. 42 is packing the pigskin as guard Karl Kleinkopf, 61, and his clipping teammate open a hole. Innocently watching the infraction are Steve Garman, 18, Rudy Linterman, 34, and naturally, the referee. (Arg photo)

## 'New Dimensions' Feature Electric Sounds Tonight

Presenting 20th century music, as it is in composing for conventional instruments. The "New Dimensions" will appear tonight at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The contemporary music ensemble are members of the Seattle Symphony, University of Washington faculty, or free lance musicians.

"New Dimensions in Music" will present "Out of Door Suite," by Bela Bartok; "Satori," by Alister Hood; "Synchronisms No. 1 for Flute and Electronic Sounds," by Mario Davidovsky; and "Solos and Combinations," by NDM had a devoted audience made up of "real people" and not just other composers.

An informal seminar will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, also in the Recital Hall. This session, devoted to discussion and demonstration of contemporary happenings on the musical scene, is open to everyone, with no admission charged. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Tickets for the evening performance are available at the Music Department Office, 205 Music Bldg., phone 6231. Students, \$1.00, faculty and others, \$1.50.

NDM is still somewhat unique in that it is one of the few organizations using local professionals rather than bringing in groups for concerts. Composers are interested in having more musicians throughout the country play their works.

## Brubeck, Luboff Concerts Near, Tickets Going Fast

Tickets for the Dave Brubeck and Norman Luboff Concerts are going fast, according to the ASUI Business office. An accurate count is at present unavailable because tickets are on sale at Washington State and Haddock and Laughlin Music Store in Moscow.

One of the big Homecoming events anxiously awaited by University students and alums, the Dave Brubeck Quartet is featured Saturday night 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Brubeck's concert leads off this year's Big Name Entertainment.

Following this will be the Norman Luboff Concert sponsored by the Community Concert Association and scheduled for Sunday October 8 at 4 p.m.

The popular Dave Brubeck Quartet is made up of Brubeck on the piano, Paul Desmond playing the alto sax, Gene Wright on the bass, and Joe Monello on the drums. Brubeck's concert will feature the "Sound of Jazz." The youthful, avantgarde jazz band was organized over 15 years ago when Brubeck was still a student of Darius Milhaud at the Mills Graduate School. They have

100 high school students to attend their concerts.

NDM has been playing at the Cornish School, but their board feels that it would be beneficial to Seattle if the contemporary performing arts were associated with one place. The 1966-67 season finds the NDM in A Contemporary Theatre where the atmosphere and acoustics are much in their keeping.

Tickets for tonight's performance are available at the Music Department Office. Students are \$1.00 and non-students \$1.50.

An informal seminar will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 2 p.m. This session, open to the public, is free of charge and will be devoted to discussion and demonstration of the latest in music sounds and compositional devices.



Brubeck appears on campus 8 p.m. Sat. Oct. 7.

## Gamma Phi's Win Annual Capers

Gamma Phi's danced a polka to take first place in the 15th annual Coed-Capers held last Thursday night on the tennis courts behind Memorial Gym.

Placing second was Forney Hall presenting "The Oxen Dance"; third was Tri Delta dancing the "Black Nag"; fourth place went to French House with "O Johnny O"; and fifth, Kappa performing "Sorbian Jig". Fifteen living groups were entered in the folk dance competition.

The winning dance was an original Austrian polka taught by Mary Liz Hann, Gamma Phi, according to Maureen Snow, leader of the Gamma Phi dancers. The dancers wore full skirted pastel dresses with pinafores, girls taking the boys part of the polka wore bermudas, white blouses, suspenders and knee socks.

Judging the coeds were: Miss Albright, physical education department; Dr. Bellinger, Home Ec. department and Mrs. Schuldt, music department. The folk dances were judged on the bases of the groups spirit, execution, originality of costumes and the intricacy of the dance.

The first place group received a half dozen roses according to Andrea Hill, Tri Delt, co-ordinator of the folk dance festival.

Three skits presented by Valkyries, Spurs, AWS, and WRA preceded presentation of the dances.

A chicken dinner was served by the Valkyries in the Arboretum for all women on campus. Dinner was not served in women's living groups Thursday night.

**Macklin Named To NASM Group**  
Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the Department of Music, University of Idaho, has been named a member of the Improvement of Teaching Committee of the National Association of Schools of Music.

The announcement was made by Dr. Robert Hargreaves, president of the Association. The National Association of Schools of Music is the only accrediting agency in the field of college music. The University of Idaho has been a member of the Association since 1956. Macklin will attend the annual convention of the NASM to be held in Chicago Thanksgiving weekend, 1967.

Dinner entertainment included a two part Basque dance by Tom Arana and Julie Jausoro, both DQ's, and members of the Oinkar! Basque Dancers of Boise. Several folk songs were presented by an Alpha Chi singing group. The dance competition and dinner was followed by a rally for the ISU, U of I game.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Tea for New Faculty Members 1 p.m., SUB  
MUN, 7-8:30 p.m., SUB  
U of I 4-H Club, 7-9 p.m., SUB  
IK's, 8:30-9:30 p.m., SUB  
French Club, 4 p.m., SUB  
Mortar Board, 5:15 p.m., SUB  
SAI Alums, 12 noon, SUB  
Harvard Grad Business Luncheon, 12 noon, SUB  
Homecoming Comm., 6:30-8 p.m., SUB  
Valkyries, 5-6:30 p.m.  
Publicity Comm., 7-8 p.m.  
E-Board, 7 p.m., Chief's Rm.  
Univ. Museum Exhibit, Sept. 29-Oct. 11

**WEDNESDAY**  
Last day for removing incompletes, adding courses, changing sections  
AWS, 7 p.m., SUB  
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30-10 p.m., SUB  
Phi Delta Kappa, 12 noon, SUB  
Head Residences, 10 a.m.  
Moscow Jr. Miss Style Show, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Homecoming Comm., 6:30-8 p.m.  
Student Assistant, 4:15 p.m.  
Christian Science Org., 7-8 p.m.  
Art Exhibit Comm., 7:30-9 p.m.

# The Golden Fleece

By Jason

## "Sgt. Pepper," the Harbinger

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart Club Band, an album conjured up by the Beatles during the past summer, has been the subject of several magazine articles, one which appeared in Time not too long ago. The reason the record has caused so much comment is its use of electronic music blended with touches of India, and American "rock." Electronic music, the way the Beatles have done it, is more or less borrowed from what has been going on in the contemporary "serious" music world for 15 years. It consists of various combinations of tape recorded sounds which be slowed down or speeded up, played backwards, sectioned and spliced in combination with legitimate instruments. Tonight on the University of Idaho campus the "New Dimensions in Music," a contemporary music group will present a concert at 8 p.m. at the Music Building Recital Hall which will have shades of "Sgt. Pepper."

### Generally Agree

Music historians generally agree that the past 50 years has been one of transition and evolution in the music world. There have been many trials and errors, much experimentation and a lot of confusion and guessing at which direction music was taking. There have been many that condemned electronic music, because it threatened to eliminate the performer from the traditional trio of composer, performer and listener. Few saw artistry coming from a mechanical tap-recorder. All composers and musicians, however, were experimenting and searching for a new medium for musical expression. The tradition of the past three centuries had been exhausted.

### Public Acceptance

Those who had turned to electronic music had also been frustrated by a lack of its public acceptance. Many complained that serious music was isolating itself from its audiences because of its atonal and some times insulting qualities. Many feared that these lonely experimenters would cut themselves off from what in the final analysis evaluates any artistic expression — the general public. But, it seems that just in the past five years, the transition period is beginning to find some resolution. The direction it is possibly moving, points toward electronic music, in combination with traditional instruments.

### Harbinger

Music is becoming ever more sophisticated, even at the mass consumption level. The rock and roll of the 1950's seems trite in comparison with what the Beatles have done in their latest artistry such as "Within You and Without You." With the inclusion of Eastern motifs, which contain many tonal levels not existing in Western music, the total sound becomes truly revolutionary, and quite refreshing.

"The New Dimensions in Music" ensemble offers University of Idaho students a fine opportunity for better understanding of what is being done on the frontiers of music creativity. "Sgt. Pepper" may just be the harbinger of a new vitality to an art which has become intrinsically part of our modern world. An art which is ever widening its 'new dimensions.'

## Opinion Looking In Majority, Minority Rights

By BILL HALL

**Editor's Note:** The following is a reprint from the Lewiston Tribune, Sept. 29, 1967 edition written by Bill Hall, editorial writer.

Speakers on public platforms across the land continue to confuse majority rule and minority rights. The two are compatible, and it is not, as some speakers would have you believe, a choice between majority rule and minority rule.

Capt. J. Richard Rogers of Moscow, and intelligence officer for the 148th Field Artillery Battalion of the Idaho National Guard, voiced the common misconception in an appearance at Lewiston this week on a law enforcement panel.

This is a time of riots and soaring crime. It is also an era in which the Supreme Court is spelling out in uncertain terms the legal safeguards afforded the individual under our system. The safeguards have always been there, but, until recently, have frequently been ignored by some careless law enforcement agencies, given to legal shortcuts.

The crime on the one hand and the court's insistence that all suspects be considered innocent until proven guilty on the other hand have been linked in the minds of the public. There is a feeling of frustration, a feeling that the minority is being protected at the expense of the majority. Rogers was no different from a lot of others in falling into the faulty logic that can lead to.

But minority rule is quite a different matter from minority rights. The only form of rule we have ever had in this nation is majority rule. We govern by majority rule. There is no such thing as minority rule.

There is such a thing as minority rights. But it is more accurately termed individual rights. It has nothing to do with minority groups, and there is no such thing as a law to protect minorities per se. There are no laws specifically for Negroes, or the poor or the Polish. The laws are to protect the individuals.

It is against the law, for instance, to deprive an individual of the right to vote or hold office or practically anything else for any reason that could not be used to deny the same right to any other American—such as conviction on a felony. By his-

torical accident more Negroes are deprived of the right to vote than any other category of men, but the category is irrelevant. The law guarantees the right to any qualified individual to Negroes.

That is the same point the Supreme Court has been trying to make in criminal cases: an affluent white citizen is presumed innocent until proven guilty in the eyes of the law, same standard must be applied to a destitute Negro.

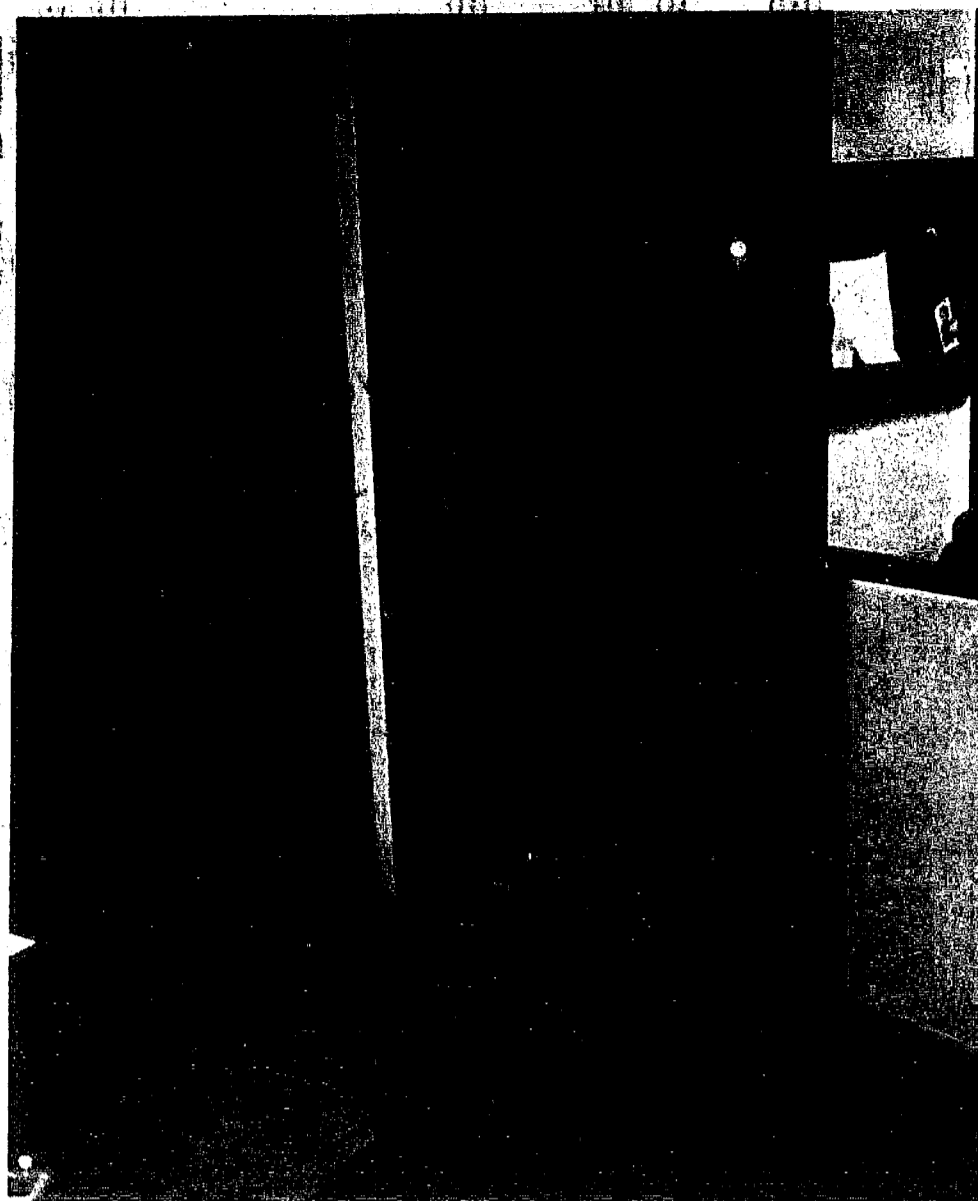
Maybe both are guilty or maybe both are innocent, but often in the past the affluent white man has enjoyed the services of an attorney, while the Negro has been treated as if he were guilty from the moment of his arrest. The high court has merely pointed out that the Constitution requires that each individual must enjoy the same presumption of innocence regardless of race or economic status.

Majority rule and minority rights should never come in conflict if the majority is truly enlightened, but, unfortunately, they sometimes do. And then the Constitution provides that you cannot overrule individual rights by majority vote.

Under our system, the majority cannot vote by any margin to deprive you of your right to vote or to due process of law. If you are accused of auto theft, it doesn't matter if everyone in the community votes in a plebiscite to send you up the river without a trial, it cannot be done under the Constitution in its present form. There must be a trial.

Nor can any community or even Congress itself vote to require the admission of a drunken, ill-behaved Negro to a public place, if the owner of that public place does not choose to admit him and is in the habit of refusing service to all drunken ill-behaved patrons. The individual rights of the owner are protected from that kind of majority decision. There is no doubt that the Supreme Court would agree.

But even though majority rule and individual rights come in constant conflict, majority rule and minority rule have never been and are not now in conflict. When it's strictly a question of who rules within the framework of the Bill of Rights, the majority rules without any question.—B.H.



MANAGING EDITOR FIGHTS the vicious "cold" germ which seems to have grabbed her by the throat. Keep battling, Ginny! (Arg photo)

## The American Myth

**Editor's Note:**

Bon Goddard, Boise, is a former University of Idaho Student, now a columnist for the Intermountain Observer. The following comment appeared in the Sept. 9, 1967 Observer.

A friend of mine lived a number of years in Europe as a spy for the Army. He learned to live and think as a European... and in doing so began to see Americans as Europeans see them. He was at first shocked, then ashamed. The tales of the "ugly American" are true, he says, and they are reflected in almost every tourist. When his final military tour was completed my friend anxiously returned for a look at "real Americans." He was disappointed. Even in their own country Americans can be pretty ugly.

Americans have developed a myth about themselves. The myth says that all of us, and especially our leaders, are guys in white hats. Just as the knights of old they can do no harm. We have gone far beyond patriotism to chauvinism. Americans have a sense of manifest destiny that encompasses the world. It is our duty to bring democracy (American type) to the lesser nations, even if we have to kill users and we sure don't want to encourage drug use.

The myth allows us to make irrational statements and accept the most hollow explanations from our government. We have not, in the spirit of our revolutionary birth, questioned enough. We have instead clung desperately to "... my country right or wrong," and tried not to see. We no longer argue moral issues about government action, we only debate whether that action was properly executed.

This charge applies not only to issues of national significance, but to local issues as well. When the manager of the Western Idaho Fair and the Ada County Sheriff arbitrarily removed a booth selling dime store psychedelic posters pitifully few objected to this suppression. Even the most hallowed of American traditions, free enterprise, was forgotten. Most argument centered around the legality of the action (the fair board does claim the authority to remove a booth for cause).

The most outspoken attack came in a luke-warm editorial from Boise's daily paper three days after the booth was closed. The suggestion was made that the action may have been unwise. The article is necessary but then, the article is our duty to bring democracy (American type) to the lesser nations, even if we have to kill users and we sure don't want to encourage drug use.

No one pointed out that student bookstores on most college campuses, dime-stores throughout the country, and the Museum of Modern Art in New York all display and or sell the very same "psychedelic" material. Maybe we should close them down too.

The real reason was that the posters were being sold by kids with long hair (which makes them hippies) and hippies don't always subscribe to the myth and that makes them un-American.

On a national scale the myth is even more ludicrous. We are a peace-loving nation that gets involved in war only through outright attack or through aggression on a tiny defenseless friend by a big bully. Our intentions are always the best and if our leaders go too far it is because they are over-zealous.

With that ideal clutched firmly to our hearts, our eyes riveted on the American Dream, we trip gaily over the rubble of the nation's cities behind the fatherly image in the White House.

Some of the best (or at least most educated) minds in the country are so brainwashed by the myth that they cannot see through the President's Vietnam rhetoric.

## Dear Jason

### Off-Campus Men Barred From Vote

Dear Jason, I was happy to see that the homecoming committee could find it in their hearts to allow the off-campus students the privilege of voting for the finalists; however, I was not happy to find out that we were not given the privilege to vote for the "queen."

The off-campus students have been bombarded with the accusation "You are too apathetic," but why should we be active if we aren't allowed to participate in something as "important" as this?

You may ask "Well, how have you and your opinions been shunned?" The answer is not so obscure as to mystify the mind. To put it quite simply, "We were not given such information as where and when to vote."

The off-campus student relies upon the "Argonaut" and staff for all his information on campus activities—so don't forget us.

Lee Davis  
Off-Campus

### Ducey Lauds Idaho

Dear Jason, The usually predictable behavior of the Idaho Student regarding participation in activities that serve the University and fellow students is surprisingly no longer predictable and gratifyingly so.

Activities Council's Freshman Information Session last week produced an interested audience of 400 students. Even though Activities Council exhausted its supply of applications at one point during the week, an average of 50 students interviewed in each of the five areas.

Living groups also cooperated to a great extent in assisting students to become a part of student activities. To those who

attended the interviews and to the activities chairmen in each living group, I extend my and Activities Council's personal thank you.

I am sorry that more people could not be accepted this semester. However, I trust their interest and energy won't be stilled to the extent that they won't come to interview again next semester. Students with the desire to take part in campus activities may be assured that they won't sit idle long.

This year may prove that Idaho apathy is more myth than an institutional prerequisite.

Pat Ducey,  
Publicity Area Director

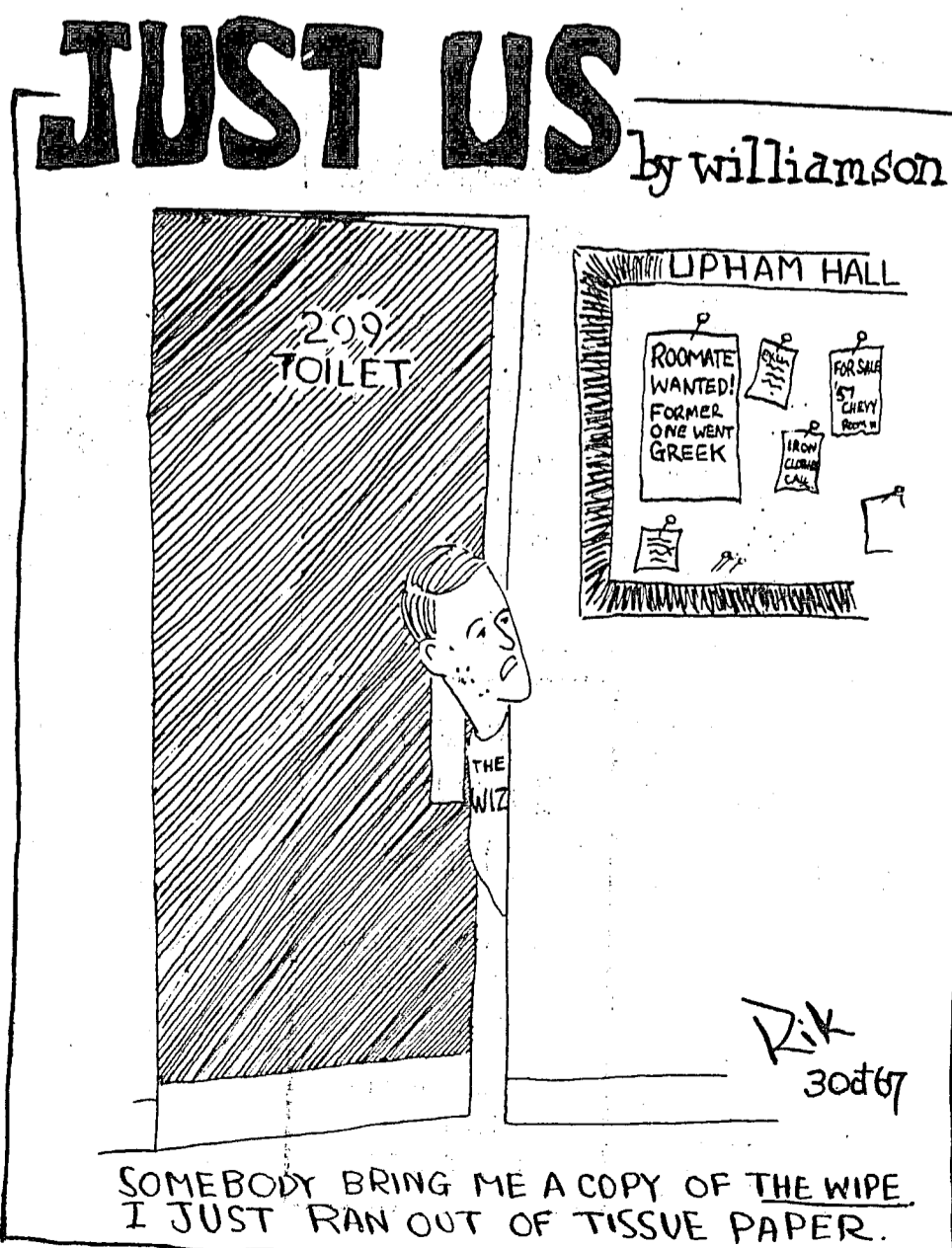
### AGU Slates Meet, J.K. Lee To Speak

J. Karl Lee, U.S. Department of Interior and program chairman of the "Water for Peace" conference, will be the banquet speaker at the annual business and technical meeting of the American Geophysical Union, October 19-20.

The two-day conference will be hosted by the University of Idaho and will be held in the Student Union Building. Lee, renowned for his work in water resource development, will speak on international water problems.

Other speakers will include Dr. A.F. Spilhaus, assistant executive director, American Geophysical Union, industry representatives and University of Idaho faculty members. Some of the subjects to be covered in the day-long sessions include water studies, oceanography, geomagnetism, aeronomy and seismology.

The conference, expected to draw over 150 participants from the Pacific Northwest, will be held in conjunction with Washington State University's sixth biennial hydraulics conference. Feature speaker of the hydraulics conference will be T.E. Roach, who will speak on "Hells Canyon—the Final Story."



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# Order For A University Community

## "The ASUI Judicial System Gives A Complex Appellate Structure To Govern Student Discipline"



ASUI ATTORNEY GENERAL GARY VEST

"... a dual role."

By Chris L. Smith  
Argonaut Political Editor

Controversy, criticism, and comment all seem to have centered recently about the University of Idaho's judicial system. Complex in its makeup, the system is plagued with problems and difficulties. Within those problems are some very basic questions about the University's disciplinary powers.

The first point in the judicial system controversy revolves around its very existence. Those who are opposed to the system claim that the University has no legal right, or logical reason, to establish and maintain a judicial and disciplinary structure.

Some go so far as to contend that any University judicial structure is unconstitutional, and propose that all infractions of any rules or civil laws should be handled through a civil court.

The University, on the other hand, claims that it is empowered by charter passed through the territorial legislature in 1889, to enact rules, and regulations, and to punish students for violation of those rules.

The University's claim to legality appears to be solid, unless for some reason a court test would hold the portions of the charter that empower the establishment of a disciplinary structure to be unconstitutional.

Such action would be unlikely, since though there are precedents in some district courts requiring a strict form of due process be followed in judicial matters in Universities, there are no precedents that prohibit a University from having a judicial system.

The exact wording of the hotly debated University charter is: "The Board of Regents shall have the power to . . . confer upon the faculty by-laws the power to, suspend or expel students for misconduct or for other causes prescribed by such by-laws."

The debate over the judicial system then turns to whether or not the present system meets charter qualifications. Some contend that charter by-laws have never sufficiently spelled out offenses or that power never really has been delegated to the faculty. The present system, however, operates under the assumption that it is well grounded legally, and has all the student disciplinary powers enumerated in the charter.

From the state's original grant of disciplinary power to the Regents, and hence to the faculty of the University, the faculty has delegated some of its power to the students themselves.

The student judicial system which was passed in the last ASUI election, is now under debate again because of the discrepancies in the text. There is a question of whether the act approved by the students is actually the one that was approved by the Regents and has been printed in the Student handbook.

An E-Board committee has been appointed to investigate the situation, and report on the status of the judicial system. The printing of a supplement to the student handbook is awaiting that report. ASUI Attorney Gary Vest has been at the center of the judicial controversy.

As Vest explains it, a University judicial system is not only legally well founded, but is a practical and necessary institution.

Justifying a University judicial system, Vest explained, "The University community is a community in itself, and has various rules and regulations not covered in the civil statutes." "The State of Idaho," Vest says, "has granted the power to regulate student conduct to the University faculty, which is now represented by the faculty council."

"On the basis of this power and the rules and regulations of the University a comprehensive system is needed to handle the situations that arise. Prior to the present system," says Vest, "there were a number of various judicial and disciplinary bodies with little or no relationship to one another. In addition to that, it was possible for certain positions within the University administration to wield a great deal of power in reference to individual cases."

The present judicial structure was written into law by Vest himself while a member of the ASUI Executive Board last year. Although it is changed some from the first proposal he made, it retains the basic plan he originated.

"The present judicial system," said Vest, "brings all the judicial and disciplinary bodies together into a unique structure of appellate jurisdiction. Furthermore, no single individual can determine the fate of a student or group of students."

Vest, as Attorney General, coordinates the workings of the judicial system. His job is strange in that it contains elements of both the prosecuting attorney's and the public defender's duties.

Vest has stated about his position, "According to the governing document of the judicial system I am to work with the office of student affairs in evaluating charges against individuals or groups, and deciding whether the cases should be referred to disciplinary bodies."

"The job of Attorney General is really a dual role, that of seeing both that students are treated under the provisions of the judicial system, and of working with personnel of the office of student affairs in formulating charges, gathering facts, and submitting them to the appropriate bodies for action."

"This puts the Attorney General," Vest says, "in an area that was previously accessible to only University administrative officials. In no case can a student be referred to a judicial body or penalties be executed without the concurrence of the Attorney General."

"Basically the Attorney General is a prosecutor with the responsibility of seeing that all proceedings are conducted in accordance with the provisions of the Student Disciplinary and Judicial System act."

The judicial system operates at four levels of solely student structure, and four levels of appellate structure that entails both faculty, administrative officials, and the Board of Regents.

If a student were to appeal a case through the Board of Regents after exhausting all other levels of appellate jurisdiction, it is possible that the Regents' decision could be appealed to the civil courts.

According to Vest, "The lowest level of jurisdiction in the system is the living group disciplinary body of board. The composition of that body is determined by the living group itself."

The primary jurisdiction of the living group disciplinary bodies includes violations of living group rules and regulations. The living group disciplinary body has no appellate jurisdiction, and charges are brought before it from within the living group by a student or a group of students.

"After the living group disciplinary board," says Vest, "the next level has three separate sections. The level consists of the Associated Women Student's Board of Reference, The Interfraternity Council, and The Residence Hall Review Board."

"The level has four types of original jurisdiction. First, it handles disputes arising between living groups, or individuals from different living groups; 2nd, violations of AWS, IFC, or RHA rules and regulations; 3rd, violations peculiar to the RHA, IFC, or AWS; and 4th, matters refused by lower boards.

"This level of jurisdiction," says Vest, "has appellate jurisdiction over the decisions of living group disciplinary bodies."

Interspersed between the second level of the judicial system, and the third level is the traffic court.

The Traffic Court is a specialized court that has original jurisdiction over traffic violations. According to the student handbook, the traffic court is appointed by the ASUI Executive Board. It is composed of five students, at least one of whom must be a law student.

From the traffic court, and the second layer of jurisdiction, cases can be appealed to the Student judicial council.

"The student judicial council," says Vest, "has original jurisdiction over violations of University and ASUI rules and regulations. It also has original jurisdiction over questions arising from the ASUI Constitution, and legislative acts of the ASUI."

"The third area of the judicial council's original jurisdiction," he said, "is matters refused by lower bodies, and the fourth area is actions against the University and the ASUI."

The judicial council has appellate jurisdiction

over the decisions of the Traffic Court, RHA, AWS, and IFC bodies," says Vest.

From the Student Judicial Council, cases move into an area of joint student faculty jurisdiction. "Above the Judicial Council," Vest stated, "is the Disciplinary Review Board, which is composed of both faculty and students. It has appellate jurisdiction over the decisions of the judicial council."

The members of the Disciplinary Review Board are appointed by the Faculty Council Committee on Campus Affairs, which consists mainly of E-Board members. The Disciplinary Review Board is composed of one faculty man, one faculty woman, one male undergraduate student, and one female undergraduate, and one law student.

Any cases appealed from the decision on the Disciplinary Review Board come under the auspices of the Faculty Council. If cases were to be appealed from the faculty council they would go to the University President and then the Board of Regents. The ultimate appeal would be through the civil courts.

"Under the provisions of the judicial act it is stated that all proceedings shall be conducted in accordance with the constitution of the United States, and the State of Idaho," Vest says.

"The provisions of the judicial and disciplinary system can be amended only by the faculty council. This allows for periodic reevaluation of the system to meet the demands of the changing times," he went on.

"It is anticipated that future changes or improvements will originate at the student level," he added.

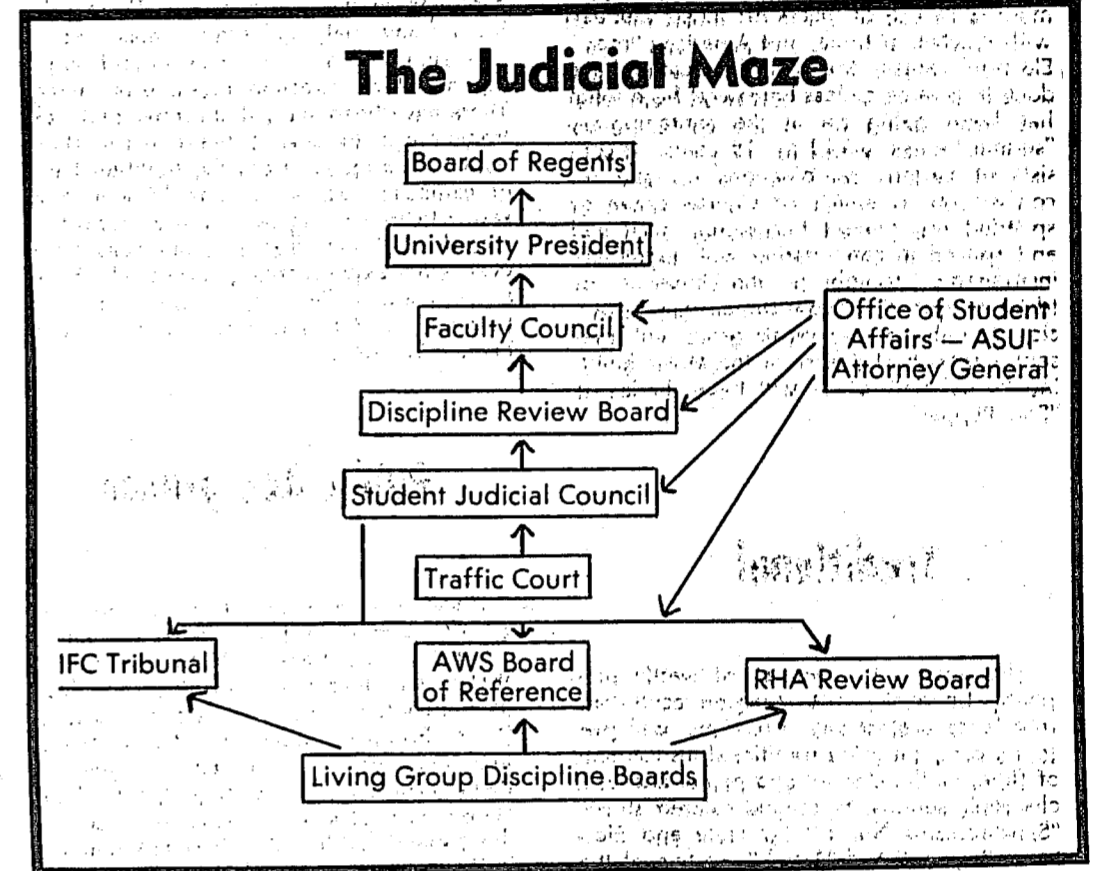
How does a student appeal a decision if he is found guilty?

According to Vest, "A student wishing to appeal should contact the office of student affairs and the ASUI Attorney General. In no case will the right of appeal be denied."

According to the Student Handbook, "When disciplinary bodies are to investigate a case, the chairman of the disciplinary body notifies the student concerned of the date when a hearing will be conducted."

"The student is expected to be present at the hearing and may bring witnesses either about specific facts or character witnesses."

When an action is filed against a student he receives from the chairman of the disciplinary body a copy of the memorandum sent to the body from the office of student affairs and the Attorney General. That memorandum sets forth the case so that a charged student can prepare his defense.



A new girl  
for girl-watchers  
to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

A new car  
for car-lovers  
to love...

Its name is Charger, and it's the best-looking Dodge ever built. Complete with disappearing headlights and sports-car styling that features a European-type spoiler on the rear deck. But since looks aren't everything, we made it exciting to drive, with a 318-cu.-in. V8, bucket seats and an airplane-type instrument panel. Even pockets in the doors for your shades and/or rally maps. With all this included, we've reduced Charger's list price by more than \$100. Maybe you can't please everybody, but we sure try. See your Dodge Dealer right away.



both  
from Dodge.

You know, the people who build the cars that give you . . . Dodge Fever.

DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967  
Oct. 2, 16, 30 . . . . . Gunsmoke  
Oct. 5, 19, 26 . . . . . Thursday Night at the Movies  
Oct. 7, 14 . . . . . Mannix  
Oct. 1, 22 . . . . . The Smothers Brothers  
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29 . . . . . Mission: Impossible  
Oct. 8, 22 . . . . . AFL Football  
Oct. 5, 8, 11 . . . . . The World Series  
These dates subject to change.

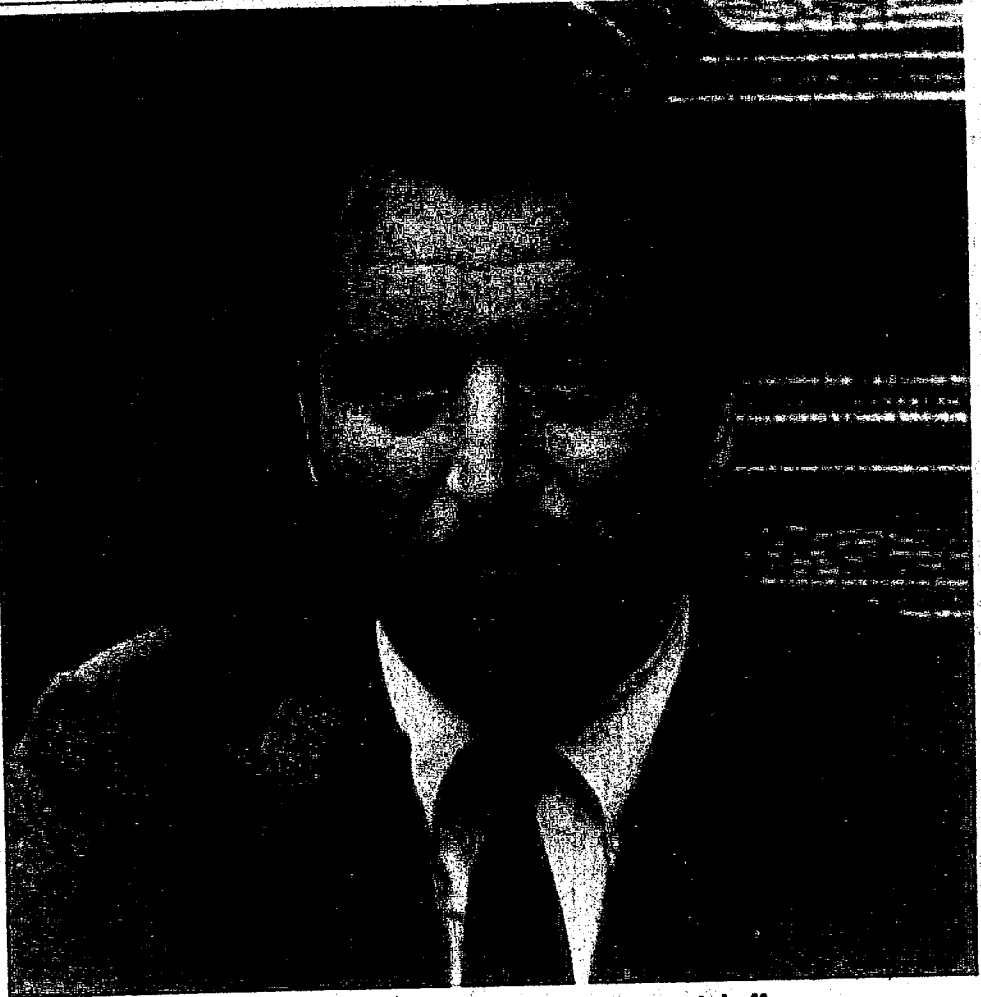
ONE LOOK, AND YOU'VE GOT  
**DODGE fever**

**Dodge** CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

The 1967 Gem of The Mountains will be issued Wednesday at the Information Center in the SUB. Students will need positive identification (student service cards) when they pick up their annuals.

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LAUGHLIN**  
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BARBER  
SHOP**  
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Students to the  
Campus.  
513 University Ave.  
NEXT TO  
THE PERCH



MOSCOW COMMUNITY CONCERT—Norman Luboff, composer and arranger, will make his first "in person" appearance in Moscow directing his choir during the University of Idaho's Homecoming weekend 4 p.m. Sunday Oct. 8 at the Memorial Gym. The program features an extraordinary variety of style, from Bach to Cowboy ballads.

## Drama Dept. Blooms With Exciting Year Ahead

By Brian Lobdall  
Argonaut Reporter

Blooming would seem to best describe Dramatics at the U of I this year, as new and exciting things are happening in all phases of Drama, according to Drama head Edmund Chavez.

The campus will not only see some marvelous plays, but will have a tremendous variety to choose from.

Roger's and Hammerstein's production of "The King and I" will highlight the year, as a joint effort of Dramatics and the Music Departments. Under the direction of Edmund Chavez, head of Dramatics, rehearsals are already in full swing. LeRoy Bauer in the Music Department is busy rehearsing the musical numbers in the show.

This musical will open on November 1, and run through the 4 in the University Auditorium.

Then in a rapid shift from Broadway, the Drama personnel will present "Twelfth Night", a classical Shakespeare piece, and a hilarious Russian comedy by Chekov, "The Boor".

Going into rehearsals directly after "The King and I", director Forrest E. Sears will open the two productions Dec. 1 for a two day showing on the campus. The entire cast will then leave the following morning for a 6 day tour of Southern Idaho. An estimated 15 performances will be given at various high schools and theatres on the tour.

"The Plain Princess", a well-known fairytale, will be presented for Young Peoples Theatre on Dec. 15 and 16 in the University Auditorium.

Directing the show will be Robert Thompson. Thompson is new to U of I Dramatics this year and has brought in some fresh ideas which should help to keep up a "freshness" in dramatics this year.

The next spoke on the great wheel of variety finds Drama back in a 19th century, early American play by Thorton Wilder.

"Skin of Our Teeth", directed by Forrest E. Sears, will play March 7-9 and should prove to be another exciting production.

The last play in the spring will be a show just off of Broadway. Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" will be directed by Edmund Chavez, and will be performed in arena style at the U-Hut April 22 through the 27.

This play caused a big stir on Broadway, and should prove equally acceptable here.

Edmund Chavez, head of Drama, expressed his amazement and appreciation at the number attending tryouts this year.

He said it was not only Drama majors, but students from all over the campus. There were approximately 125 students who tried out for "The King and I", which shows the interest in drama on the campus.

Looking ahead, one can only say that great things are in store for the campus. The interest and initiative being shown are points to look at when thinking of the needed Fine Arts Center.



BASQUE DANCERS — A group of basque dancers topped off the folk dancing entertainment at the Coed Capers last week. The group performed two of their homeland folk dances. Approximately 600 women students turned out for the function.

## Interview Trips Increase at Idaho

The number of organizations scheduling interviewing trips to the U of I campus have continually been increasing. Last season there were 274 industrial and governmental organizations scheduled interview dates with the office.

This figure compared to 223 for 1965-66, 168 for 1964-65 and 174 during 1963-64. Many brought more than one interviewer and 113 came to the campus both in the fall and spring.

During the past season the Central Placement Service has had the responsibility for scheduling all organizations to the campus for their interviewing dates. Centralization of the placement operations had not taken place and the actual student interviews were conducted at different campus locations.

These interviews, and the num-

ber of companies at each location were held at the Placement Office, Engineering Building, Forestry Building. During the season 3977 student interviews were scheduled for 274 organizations.

As the placement function becomes more centralized on Idaho's campus, it is hoped that the placement office will have the opportunity to provide each college with more complete statistics on their graduates.

RHA will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Conference Room 1 in the Wallace Complex, according to Lee Grey, president of the RHA Residence Halls Association.

## Senior Job Interviews

- Tues., Oct. 3 **A.I. STATE INSURANCE COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Business, Marketing, Accounting, Liberal Arts, and Law. Hiring for non-sales positions. U.S. Citizen.
- Tues., Oct. 3 **HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL.** Will interview candidates from any undergraduate discipline who are interested in graduate business education.
- Tues., Oct. 3 **ARGONNE NATIONAL LABORATORY (Idaho Falls).** Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering; also M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics. Will interview students in listed fields for summer work. U.S. Citizen.
- Fri., Oct. 6 **GENERAL DYNAMICS (Pomona Division).** Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mathematics, and Physics. U.S. Citizen.

## Test Service Slates Nat'l Teachers Exam

College seniors preparing to colleges also require all seniors teach school may take the preparing to take the National Teacher Examinations examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers. One of 13 Teaching Area Examinations measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin for Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Election Board Exams to be given Thursday October 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB. All interested persons should study the ASUI sections of the U of I Student Handbook. Committee members are selected on the basis of exam results.

## Three U-I Grads. Named To Peace Corps Positions

Three 1967 graduates of the University of Idaho have been named to Peace Corps positions following a preliminary training period. Charles G. Johnson Jr., and David L. Flickinger, both Forestry graduates, have been assigned positions in Chile after completing 14 weeks of training at the University of Washington. Shirley Harris, a graduate in Elementary Education, has been assigned to Colombia after her 12 week training period at California State College at Los Angeles.



Charles G. Johnson



Shirley Harris



David L. Flickinger

Charles G. Johnson Jr. went to the University of Idaho from 1962 to 1967 where he received his B.S. degree in Forest Reserve Management. Upon graduation, he joined the Peace Corps, and took 14 weeks of extensive training at the University of Washington.

When in Chile, Johnson will work under the Forestry Institute of the Chilean Government in its extensive soil erosion control program. The new volunteers will help assess existing forest facilities, plan programs of reforestation and work with the surrounding communities toward this end.

While on campus, Johnson lived in Upham Hall. He was announced for KUOL, a member of the Associated Foresters and belonged to the Alpha Phi Omega service Fraternity.

Shirley Harris, a 1967 graduate from the University of Idaho, has recently been named a Peace Corps Volunteer assigned to Colombia after completing 12 weeks of training at California State College at Los Angeles.

Miss Harris, who was a member of Spurs and Mosaic, and president of Ethel Steel House last year, is one of 75 volunteers who will work in the Peace Corps' educational television project, in Colombia. Working with personnel of the Colombian Government, the Volunteers will help Colombians better utilize the television classes and will conduct courses in teaching methods.

The Volunteers received intensive instruction in television teaching methods as well as Spanish and Colombian history and culture.

David L. Flickinger received his B.S. in forestry last year after attending the University of Idaho for 3 years. Attending the University of Washington for 14 weeks of training, Dave will now be sent to Chile, where he will work with the Chilean Government in its soil erosion control program.

During their training the Volunteers receive intensive instruction in rural community development techniques, Spanish and Chilean history and culture.

Female volunteers will work with local women teaching mother and child care and handicrafts.

The arrival of the volunteers will bring the number of Peace Corps workers to approximately 434.

## Four Air Cadets Receive Grants

Selected to receive Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grants this year are University of Idaho Cadets Warren J. Boxleitner, Riggins, Charles T. Howard, American Falls, Alan D. Purdy, Kellogg, and Eric R. Puschmann, Emmett. Cadets Boxleitner, Howard, Purdy, and Puschmann were

among 600 second-year grant selectees from 141 of the nation's leading colleges and universities.

Each grant covers the cost of full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees, and an allowance for textbooks. In addition, the recipient receives \$50 per month during the tenure of the grant.

## Student News of Record

**POLICE COURT**  
James F. Amos, 20, TKE, stop sign violation, \$10 with \$5 suspended for six months.

Marilyn Snodgrass, 18, off campus, following too closely, forfeit \$15.

Daniel T. Hormachea, 23, Fijl, speeding, forfeit, \$15.



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If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the refillable Reading Pen for \$1. Refills come in 12 colors. Available in a non-refillable model for 39¢. Write with Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered.



### Alpha Phi Omega To Tap New Men, Plan Pledge Drive

"Service is practiced, not preached," was announced as the theme of the current Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity pledge drive by President Bruce Austin, FIJ.

In discussing service projects for the coming year at the chapter's first regular meeting, Austin stated that he hoped to double the chapter's membership in anticipation of the many service projects scheduled for the group this semester.

Formal pledging will be held Thursday, October 5th in the SUB. The formal pledge fee is \$4.00, and pledges are required to complete 15 hours of work on service projects. Young men interested in becoming a member may contact Bruce Austin at 882-2656.

Alpha Phi Omega, one of two service fraternities on campus, was established at the University of Idaho in 1940. Following a brief period of inactivity during the Korean War, the chapter was reactivated in 1962. The organization is officially recognized by the Boy Scouts of America and maintains close relationships with local scouting organizations.

Gamma Nu chapter carries on an extensive program of service for the campus and the community throughout the year. Regular projects are Cu Pu Fu day in the spring, assistance in the registration lines at the beginning of each semester, coordination of the Peace Corps Recruitment Week in December, staffing coat checks at major University dances, the Ugly Man Contest and clean-up projects at Camp Grizzly and Idler's Rest. Alpha Phi Omega also participates in the Easter Seal Drive with the Intercollegiate Knights.

Social events are often conducted in conjunction with service projects. Gamma Nu Chapter was the first to install a sponsor organization which has found wide acceptance among many of the other 400 chapters.

20 sponsors serve as "Big Sisters" to the pledges and help with many of the projects.

### Faculty Forum Features Smith

The Faculty Forum, a lunch time voluntary discussion group that has been meeting Wednesday during the noon hour at the University of Idaho for the past four years, will launch its new series in the Faculty Club Lounge at the University of Idaho Wednesday, October 4.

The first meeting will feature the presentation by Dean Siddall Smith, Dean of College of Engineering at Idaho.

The topic of Dean Smith's speech will be "New Directions in Engineering Education." Recently coming from the University of Iowa, Dean Smith has extensive background in both industry and education.

The Forum will provide an opportunity for faculty and townspeople to hear and meet one of the new campus leaders. Individuals who wish to attend should bring sack lunches. Soft drinks and coffee are available.

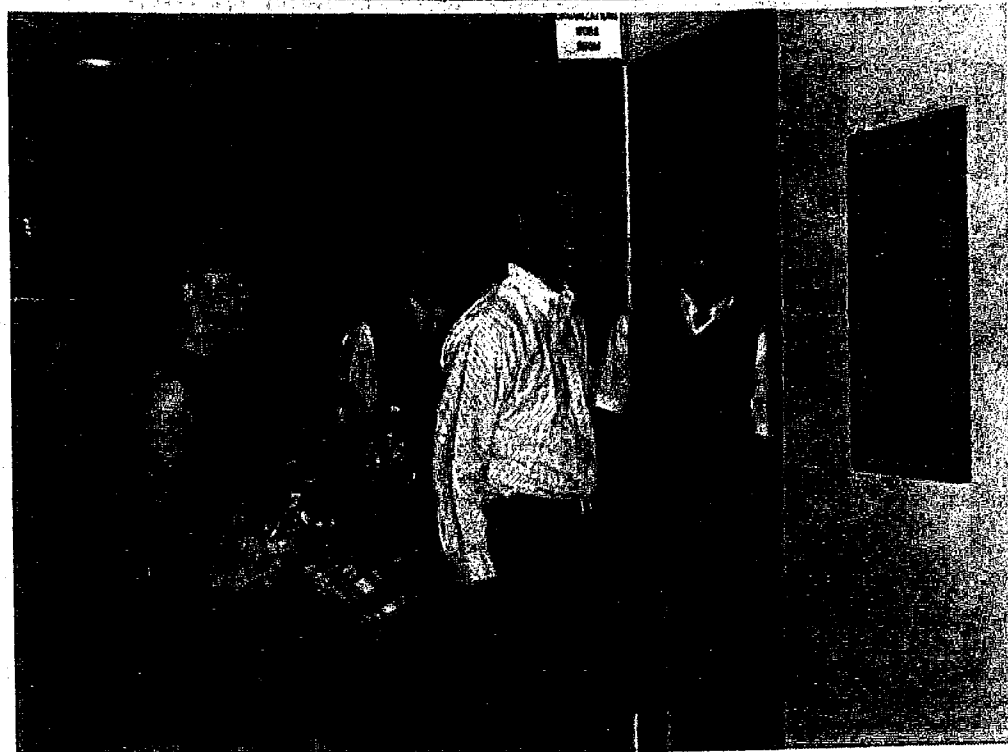
Hey! You with the hidden talent. If you have talent or entertainment of any sort and would be interested in performing for any of the TGIF activities, please contact Dennis Harwick, Phil Tau, or Michelle Burkette, Gamma Phi.

### Applicants Hear Rhodes Scholar

Dr. Grosshans, Washington State University editor and a former Rhodes scholar, will speak at a meeting on October 4 for anyone interested in applying for Rhodes, Fulbright, and Foreign Scholarships. The meeting will be held 6th period, in UCC113. Students who may wish to apply in future years as well as those who plan to apply now for scholarships in 1968 are invited to attend this meeting.

The Rhodes, Fulbright, and Foreign Scholarships Committee has tentatively set Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 16-17, as the dates on which it will interview this year's applicants for scholarships. This means that applicants will be submitting applications which will be accepted up through Friday, Oct. 13.

For further information about either the meeting or applications, students may call Dr. Floyd C. Tolleson, Jr., at the Department of Humanities, extension 6452.



ASK NOT what the university can do for you, but what you could do for the university. The Personal Recruitment Committee practiced recruiting unsuspecting Jim Barlow, Sigma Nu. Members include: Marshall Hickman, Phi Tau; Dick Sams, Delta; Vicki Shaw, Kappa; and Taylor Gudmundsen, Beta. (Arg. Photo)

## Equadorian Studies At U-I Thru Alliance for Progress

By CAMMY BONZER  
Arg. Social Editor

Flashing brown eyes and a gentle personality are the trademarks of Marianna Carillo, 22-year-old exchange student from Quito, Ecuador. Marianna is attending the university for the 1967-68 academic year on a scholarship through the Alliance for Progress program.

In the Alliance for Progress, Ecuador is Idaho's partner country, and Marianna is the first student to receive a scholarship to the United States under this program. She is also the first student from a public school to receive the scholarship. Kappa Alpha Theta, where she is living while attending the university, is helping to sponsor her.

Marianna is studying English, typing, and shorthand, as she will be returning to her native country in June where she has been guaranteed a teaching post in English and shorthand.

Marianna learned to speak Eng-

lish at an English Academy in Ecuador, rather than at her high school which she attended for five years. In comparing the academic life here to that of Ecuador, she feels that technical methods used in this country are different.

"We do not have electric typewriters and other modern teaching aids," she said. "In my typing class, all our forms are prepared, whereas in Ecuador we must prepare them ourselves."

She has trouble in her lecture courses understanding her professors "as the linguistics seem so advanced." She enjoys her shorthand and English I class, which is composed of foreign students. She is able to learn about the customs of other countries as well as the United States.

The town of Moscow brings Marianna into a new world. She lives in the capital of Ecuador, where her father is a businessman. She comes from a family of six that includes three brothers and two sisters, Marianna being the second oldest. This is the first time she has ever lived with girls away from home.

"They are all so pretty and nice," she said. America is much more socially oriented than my country."

Suzanne Snerer, Theta president, explained that all the girls are trying to act natural around Marianna.

"We make sure that a sorority sister is with her on the campus all the time to help her with directions and the English language," she said. "We have her rooming with five other girls in the largest available living space in the house. We want her to be with lots of girls so she won't be lonely," Suzanne said.

Meals have been an adjustment to Marianna, as the big meal is generally served at noon in her country, rather than in the evening.

"I'm trying to get used to eating big meals at night. Breakfast is somewhat the same in both countries, but I did have cantaloupe for the first time," she said.

Marianna extended her greetings to all the people in the state of Idaho and to Dr. Martin, who helped to make it possible for her to visit America and attend the university.

## Survey Reveals No 'Dump Johnson' Movements On National Level

WASHINGTON (CPS) — There is no national student "dump Johnson" movement.

Although hundreds of college student body presidents and editors signed anti-Johnson petitions this summer, an informal CPS survey of groups most likely to promote such a campaign reveals there are individual state efforts but nothing on a national level.

The group most likely to form such a movement is the Alternative Candidate Taskforce, known as ACT '68, which got its start as last month's National Student Association Congress when 500 delegates, many of them student body presidents, signed an anti-LBJ petition. Later 100 college editors at the U.S. Student Press Association Congress also signed the petition. It was hoped that the effort would become a national anti-Johnson campaign.

But Sam Brown, a Harvard Divinity School student who took over ACT '68 after he was narrowly defeated for the presidency of NSA, says his group is almost defunct as a national movement.

"We have decided that the shape action will take has to be determined in the individual states," says Brown. "What we want to do is energize groups to start working in the states."

Brown says student groups working to "dump Johnson" have already been formed in New York and Wisconsin, and that a group will probably be set up in California soon.

David Hawk, who is working full-time in New York for ACT '68 and the Campus Coordinating Organization founded by the group of student body presidents that sent a letter to the President last spring calling an end to the war in Vietnam, says the problem is money. He believes ACT '68 will survive, however.

"I think we'll be able to struggle by for a while," he said. "Then, when we begin to get organized and become known, money will start to come in."

Hawk said ACT '68 has been offered funds by supporters of Gen. James Gavin, but has turned them down. "We don't want to be tied to a particular candidate," he says.

Campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA), a group that virtually disappeared last year when some members of the

national board quit, is attempting to get started again this year. It may not be able to use a call for Johnson's defeat as a drawing card, however.

Last week, ADA, the campus group's parent organization, voted to support a "dump Johnson" program. Pregillus indicated that the question of CADA's freedom to work against Johnson in spite of the parent organization's policy would be debated at the CADA's national board meeting October 21.



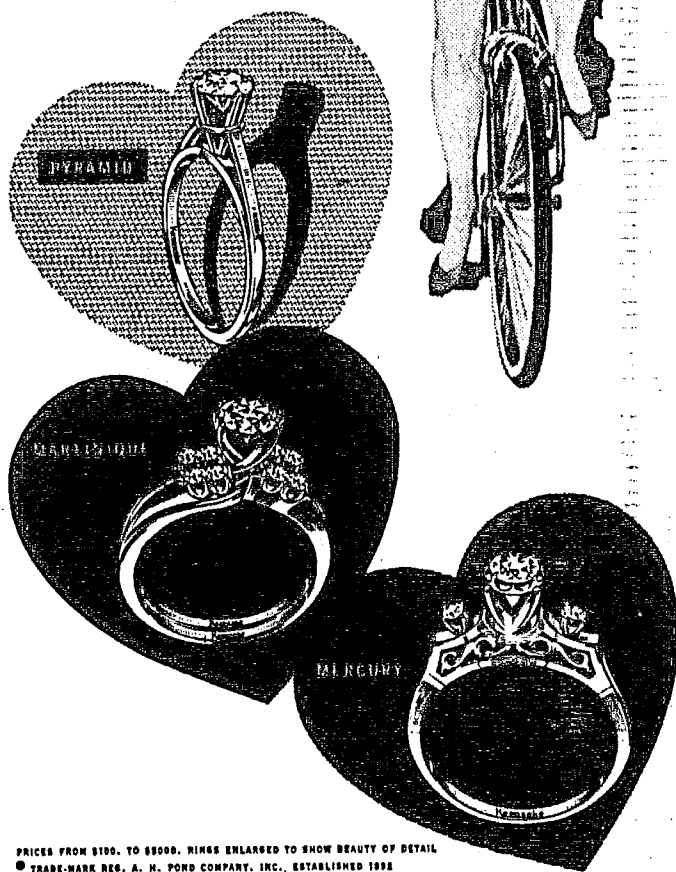
FOOD! FOOD! FOOD! — Approximately 600 women students turned out for the AWS-WRA Coed Capers last week. Although the folk dancing featured the entertainment, nothing could out-shine the food assortment which included fried chicken.

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# How to interview 130 companies in half an hour.

Talk to the man from General Electric. He represents 130 separate GE "companies" that deal in everything from space research to electric toothbrushes. We call them product departments. Each one is autonomous with its own management and business objectives. That's why a job at General Electric offers the kind of immediate responsibility you might expect to find only in a small business. Right from the start you get a chance to demonstrate your initiative and individual capabilities. And the more you show us, the faster you will move ahead. As you do, you'll find that you

don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them. Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 130 "companies."

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MOSCOW

# Vandals Bounce Bengals, Bobcats Next

## Powerful Idaho Running Attack, Pass Defense Throttle ISU

### Breshears Award



Mike Wiscombe, center, is flanked by Head Coach Steve Musseau on the right and Ed Troxel, Wiscombe's high school coach, who is now an assistant at Idaho.

Idaho's Vandals won their second game of the season Saturday at Boise as they beat the Bengals of Idaho State 16-6. The victory was the seventh straight over the Bengals, who have yet to win a football contest against the Vandals.

The victory leaves Idaho with a 2-1 season record and a 1-0 Big Sky Conference mark. So far this year the Vandals have beaten Fresno State and Idaho State after dropping their first game to the University of Pacific.

At Boise the Vandals were the first team to hit paydirt in the second quarter after both teams exchanged punts several times in the first stanza. Idaho's first scoring opportunity came after Jim Pearsall boomed up the middle for 32 yards and a first down at ISU's two-yard line. After two unsuccessful line bucks, Rob Young carried over right guard for a touchdown. The point by Danielson was good and Idaho led 7-0.

On the ensuing kickoff the Vandals tried to surprise the Bengals with an onside kick, but the strategy misfired and the Bengals had the ball at midfield. Bengal quarterback Bill Ingram passed for a 25 yard gain to the Idaho 16 yard-line. Two plays later Ingram connected with end Craig Coye for an ISU touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, and the Vandals maintained a 7-6 lead at halftime.

The Vandals opened the second half scoring when quarterback Steve Garman rolled around the left end for a 43 yard touchdown. Danielson's point after was no good and the score read 13-6.

Idaho put the game on ice in the fourth quarter when they drove to ISU's 24 yard-line. The Bengals then held and this set the stage for a field goal attempt by ace Vandal kicker Darrell Danielson. His kick, which traveled over 42 yards in the air, split the uprights for 3 points and gave the Vandals a commanding 16-6 lead.

The Bengals played catch-up ball the remainder of the game, but the Vandal defense held and the Idaho went on to a convincing 16-6 victory.

Following the victory Coach Steve Musseau said of his charges, "Our squad is young and fast, but we haven't got the size to overpower anyone. We are what you call 'wrigglers' and we have to go around them or squirm through them."

The Vandals pass defense lived up to its advance billing by intercepting 4 Ingram aorials. Darrell Danielson, who also kicked a field goal and an extra point, picked off two and Jim Wickbolt and Joe Tasyb nabbed one each.

Coach Musseau had praise for his offensive line and named Jim Pearsall as the outstanding back for the Vandals. Pearsall put on a "Ray McDonald performance" by logging the ball 25 times and catching one ten yard pass for a 172 yard offensive total.

Next week Idaho will play the defending Big Sky Conference Champion Montana State Bobcats at Neale Stadium. The game will be the highlight of the Vandals' Homecoming weekend. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

The Boise Chapter of the Idaho Vandal Boosters annually presents the Ralph Breshears Memorial Scholarship to the outstanding Treasure Valley high school graduate on the basis of academic and leadership qualities and also football ability and excellence.

The scholarship is presented each year by this Booster chapter for the freshman year to the student selected. The award will be administered through the athletic department of the University of Idaho.

This award is made in memory of Ralph Breshears, who was an outstanding football player at the University of Idaho, serving as captain of

the 1919 team. Breshears was one of the most loyal, dedicated and devoted followers of the Idaho athletic program, and was a constant inspiration to anyone needing help in his quest to gain higher education.

This year the award was presented to Mike Wiscombe of Borah High School in Boise. Wiscombe is a member of the Vandal frosh team this year and was one of the most sought-after student-athletes in the West. The award will be presented to Wiscombe by Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, during the halftime activities of the Idaho-Idaho State game

### Ski Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Vandal Ski Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4 in the SUB. The main topic will be the trip to Banff. If you have an exchange come after the exchange, as the meeting will last until 8:30 or longer.

### Wrestling Meeting

Coach Ron Stevenson announced that there will be a meeting for all men interested in being on the Vandal wrestling squad. The meeting will be in MG 109 at 4:30 today. All those who cannot attend are urged to contact Coach Stevenson.

## Off to the Hunt

By Virginia Walters



Idaho has experienced its own particularly devastating brand of a long hot summer. Many thousands of acres of forest and range lands burned in the worst fires since 1910, when forests from Spokane to Missoula and the Lochsa River to the Coeur d'Alene burned unhindered until early fall rains extinguished them. What this has done to our wildlife population remains to be seen.

The early opening areas in the high country to the north and east of us are reporting little hunter activity because of weather conditions. Some success had been had in the lower areas, near a watering spot.

Hunters have reported good bear hunting on Smith Ridge (area 9) and Surveyor's Ridge (area 7). May I remind you that bear is the only big game in Idaho that can be legally hunted with dogs. The game commission recently put a season on bears, which, until then, were open year around in most of the state. Everything north of the Salmon river, except area 21—part of Lemhi County—is open for bear now.

The bow hunters opened their big game season September 16 in this immediate area. This column will be interested in hearing of the successful, or, for that matter, less than successful hunts.

Upland game birds, except pheasants, opened here September 16 for the remainder of the year. Bird hunters report success in the canyons in the Genesee, Troy, Kendrick area. Please remember to leave one fully feathered wing on each dressed bird to enable an inspecting officer to identify species and sex.

A hunting license or a five dollar non-resident gun license is required to legally carry a gun of any kind in this state, even to "pink" tin cans at the local rock pit. There are many forms of non-resident licenses available, from the \$100 fish and game license to the \$2 first day fishing license. A complete set of hunting, fishing regulations can be had for the asking at Tri State or many of the hardware stores in Moscow. These include open areas and their boundaries.

October 7 will find many more areas in the state open for big game. Specifically, area 10 is always a good producing area for elk and deer both. This year nearly half of the area—everything west of the road from Pierce to Bungalow Ranger Station, downstream to the Unit 9 boundary at the mouth of Quartz Creek—is closed until October 28, a situation that is raising the ire of many veteran hunters of the area. However, until the weather cools and the leaves fall, most hunters are still making their best shots during coffee break and between classes. Good Hunting.

## Vandal Harriers Tie ISU at Boise

Vandal freshmen Pete Whitford of Spokane led the Idaho cross country team to a tie with the highly rated Idaho State harriers in Boise Saturday. The meet, which was held in Boise's Morrison Park, ended in a 28-28 tie.

### Scrimmage Today

Coach Steve Musseau had his team sit through a one hour film session today pointing out numerous errors in the Vandals' win over Idaho State last weekend. Musseau was pleased with his team's performance last Saturday but said that they will have to improve even more if they are to be victorious against Big Sky defending champion Montana State this weekend.

The team had a light workout yesterday despite the cold, rainy weather conditions. "We have practiced all season long in extreme heat and we are in great condition, but if these rain conditions continue, it will be all for nothing," said Coach Musseau.

The Vandals ran through basic drills yesterday and will get down to more serious things today with an offensive scrimmage slated.

### Soccer Team To Play WSU

Idaho's soccer team will practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and every Saturday at 10:00 a.m., according to Bjorn Juvet, the team's captain. The squad will work out on the field behind the Campus Club. No practice is scheduled for Homecoming on Saturday, but the team will practice regularly thereafter.

The first game of the season will be against WSU in Pullman on Friday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The team will also participate in a six school tournament in Pullman the weekend of Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Juvet also announced that if enough players are interested, the squad will be divided and games will be scheduled for both teams.

All students who would like to be on the soccer team can call Juvet at the Fgi house.

### 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.

### The Sound of Jazz

In Concert

# THE DAVE BRUBECK

QUARTET

"America's

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM  
SATURDAY, OCT. 7 at 8 p.m.

Tickets:

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Haddock & Laughlin

CUB—WSU

Admission: (incl. tax)

Reserved ..... \$2.75  
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FABRICS from 20% to 65% off

We Will Be Closed at  
1:00 p.m. Saturday  
In Honor of the U. of I.  
Homecoming Game  
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WOOLS  
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