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### The **Golden Fleece** By Jason

### 'Good Old Days' Are Here, **Celebrate by Falling Asleep**

It is always a temptation, when faced with the prospect of Homecoming, to offer up some lovely little gems of sticky goo for all those darling moms and dads, alumni, etc., that filter to the campus anticipating that "big game," parade, cocktail party, which seems to typify the ageless spectacle of Homecoming.

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### Blah, Blah, Blah

This is the time for old friends who struggled through academia at Idaho sometime during the past 50 years, to talk about the "good old days." Blah, blah, blah, we know the routine. "Back when I went to school there was a Depression" or "I was here during the war, when there were no men." They were the good old days, alright. And that's the problem, the good old days which were so grand 30 or 20 years ago, are with us in this hallowed institution, today. Why? Because a lot of people that liked the status quo in the 1940's and 50's, have managed to beat back all pressure for change and have kept their treasured way of doing things clear through to Homecoming, 1967. How, exciting

### 44 B.C.

Too many individuals on the University campus, both in the administration and faculty are happy with their private little set ups, and a little afraid that someone besides their students might find out that they haven't progressed in their field since 44 B.C. Not that they really care. They come to class everyday or to their desk, fake a lot at reading lecture notes that haven't been re-written in 20 years or watch over a few

We students, with eyes wide in wonderment, say, "So this is what college is like, so this is what real learning means." It doesn't take long to get the picture, as a prof stands at the lecturn with a smug smile on his face and dares his students to approach anything from a new premise. And everyone is so happy. Except those individuals among the administration and faculty, and students who do not like the status quo, and do not like to act like a bunch of zombies walking foggy-eyed from one cloudy class to another. And this brings us to another frustration.

secretaries.

#### Exceptions

The sad thing about leveling generalized criticism, is that those individuals who are continually re-evaluating their teaching material and techniques, go unrecognized There are some outstanding people among the administration and faculty who are imore than just performing in the capacity of their job. The students give them an enthusiastic thank you. But these individuals, too often are thwarted in attempts for more expedient and appropriate learning programs at Idaho. Yes Virginia, "politics" exists other places besides in government. College faculties and administrations are notorious for their back scratching, power plays and manipulations within the administrative structure. More than once, a progressive faculty member has been zapped by those that are only too happy to keep things just the way they are, while they wait around for another few years to retirement. And that is the crux.

### Smug Ducks

Everbody is out for more money, not relating it to anything but tenure. Shouldn't the prestige and experience of 20 years of teaching, force an individual to maintain a "good image" so to speak. Seldom do they try. And is there anyone around to see that they try? No. A University professor or administrator could expire right in the middle of a lecture and no one would ever check up on him to see how his lectures were being received by his students. The University faculty member and administrator is the worst existing abuser of freedom.

According to current educational research, the most effective teaching methods involve the student, challenging him to think effectively on his own. It seems that faculty in the College of Education are the worst offenders when preaching the very goals they profess to advocate. The problem is not primarilly one of conservatism, but more of just plain apathy, more chronic than exists among the students. Apathy in this case is a dangerous and sad thing because the apathetic ignore the entire problem; can remain unconcerned; can sit at his desk and shed challenges for improvement like a smug duck. There are too many smug ducks quacking their way through the academic year.

#### **Big Business**

Government funds are making education "big business." There is too much money available to education these days, which does not justify some of the attitudes on this campus. Idaho could be getting twice the funds in research and grants, if those various individuals we have been speaking of, would get motivated.

#### Unlike Wine

In hearing about "the good old days," sometimes, to the Idaho student, it seems as though today we are watching a home movie re-run, of 1940 vintage. Those were all good years, but let's keep them in our memories, not in today's reality. Unlike wine, outmoded structures do not improve with age. The world we live in today, is not the world of 1940 and the University must be willing to compensate for change by changing itself. Counting the years between Homecoming 1947 and Homecoming 1967, how much change, adjustment and improvement has there been?



### Moonlighters, Beware Buckshot May Fly

Last year's Student's Rights Bill and the traditional student cry of "Why won't they treat us like adults," seems to be finally taking effect. This week the Moscow police department issued a rather startling announcement telling students that it was about time that the warnings ceased and the prosecuting started.

The proclamation covered such subjects as "pre-function" camp-fires being lit in undesignated areas. These include such places as private property around the Moscow area. Such campfires, accord-ing to police, may not be lit unless permission from the land own-er is obtained and a fire permit is issued. Failure to follow this pro-cedure is a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail or a \$300 fine. Everyone at the scene of the fire is subject to arrest whether he or she lighted the fire. This also includes such persons that are found at the scene of the fire drinking under age. Why not drink in ine aark The police have already investigated 24 of these fires in the wooded and country areas nearby. They report that every fire had its quota of University of Idaho students in attendance. Idaho students would not do a thing like that,

the area near Moscow. The police report that University students have been involved in all solved cases. Is this an example of the adult behavior expected from the Student's Rights generation? Defacing, shooting, removing

or in any way tampering with a mailbox is a Federal offense punishable by up to 15 years in jail or a \$10,000 fine. Who could afford a fine like this one?

Had a car wreck lately? It seems that a number of motor-vehicle accidents have been happening around this area and have not been reported to the proper authorities. Whenever an accident causes \$50 or more damages to any kind of property or whenever. any personal injury occurs, immediate notice must be given to the police. In the end it would prove to be a better deal to report such accidents than get sued to the hilt.

#### Hunting licenses are in! Poach-

ing is out. The proclamation also includes

## T. H. E. Column Marty Peterson

Since we are now in the midst of Homecoming activities, I suppose that I should make a few appropriate comments concerning the alumnies (according to the Governor it is alumies).

Many people are returning to the campus for the first time in several years. These people will undoubtedly notice a great many changes on campus. The first thing you will probably notice is the rubble that is the remains of the LDS House. This occurred when members of the LDS intramural football team accused the members of the Gault Hall team of cheating. Live and learn, group.

The campus building program has added a great deal to the campus. Let me point out a few of the things that it has added. The new physical science building added a large pile of bricks to the landscape when one of its walls began to cave-in. The new University Classroom Center added several new tree stumps to the campus and for the last two years everyone has eagerly been awaiting them to sprout leaves. Seriously, though, all of the re-turning "alumnies" have probably never seen the the campus looking better. The grass always looks greener from the other side of the fence.

While we are dwelling on building programs, let's take a look at what the Federal government has been doing to beautify our country. Last week Lady Bird told Lyndon to get his face lifted. That's good for a start.



### Footnotes

### A Heck of A Lot

Our thanks, this issue goes to Jim Witherell, cartoonist-in-residence. Jim, who has fentertained the Idaho campus through his pen and ink medium during previous years, will be leaving the University area today. Best wishes to you Jim and thanks a heck of a lot.

Thanks goes too to Chris Smith, our 200year-old political writer and "John Corlett" fof the Arg, for his fine lob in deciphering that mass of garbage called CUP party class office nominations, which appears on pages four and five of this issue. Anyone who can do that job could easily age 200 years. But we know Chris. Just because you are a dirty

Jason has a question weighing on her mind.

Where in hell are all those cards and letters? Listening to all the unrest, controversy, frustration etc. that supposedly exists on this campus, one gets the idea some people have some pretty strong ideas on a number of hot issues. Why not write a letter to that mother figure, Jason 81, telling her your gripes? We would love to give you a public forum through our pages. There are three steps necessary. 1) Become insulted or highly frustrated. 2) Solidify and pinpoint your anger, and 3) get it in a Letter to Jason before you become reasonable again.

### Just Barely

Contrary to popular belief Wizard, Jason

would they? It seems that these fires have been lit by TRESPASSERS. Persons who do not obtain the permission of the owner are considered trespassers. We wonder how buckshot in the seat of a few pants would feel!

It seems that within the last week over 16 mailboxes have been a statement that reads thus:

"As many as 30 cars have been parked in county roads on any one night. They are often not clear of the roadway and are usually unlighted."

What!?

"They constitute a serious hazard to occupants as well as other vehicles passing by. Such "PARK-ING" is unlawful."

be the big attraction for "moonlight- East," and "The Seventh Blunder of the World." ers."-G.E. However, not all of the praise has been in

One of the more recent additions to the Federal governments building program has been the Rayburn House Office Building in Washington, D.C. When the original bids were let for this building, the total cost was to come to \$64 million. It seems that someone forgot to take into account the rate at which the cost of living has been going-up. Anyway, five years later the cost has risen to \$124 million.

The Rayburn Building has been making headlines Hopefully Nez Perce Drive will be in all of the architecture trade journals. Noted archi-deserted, but as long as the time meters tects have even started calling it by affectionate names. are filled, new campus parking lots may These names include "Edifice Rex," "Forest Lawn,

However, not all of the praise has been in name calling. One critic of modern architecture was heard to remark "Only Mussolini could have built something like this." There have also been similar comment from this country's art critics. One art critic remarked that the Rayburn Building is the greatest example of DOIshevik modern in the Country.'

While the government gloats over their grand achievements in beautification, there has also been some headway made by private citizens. Last spring I was one of many who received letters asking for a donation to install a statue of President Johnson in the Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C. Here is a reprint of the let-<sup>4</sup>ter.

"Dear Mr. Peterson:

I have the distinct honor of being a member of the Committee to raise \$50,000 to use for the purpose of purchasing a statue of Lyndon B. Johnson for the Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C.

The Committee is in quite a quandry about selecting a proper location for the statue. It was thought not wise to place it beside that of George Washington, who never told a lie, not beside Franklin Roosevelt who never told the truth; since Lyndon could never tell the difference.

After careful consideration, I think it would be wise to place it beside that of Christopher Columbus, the greatest New Dealer of them all 11111 He started out not knowing where he was going; upon arriving did not know where he was; and when he returned he did not know where he had been. And he did it all on borrowed money.

The inscription on the statue shall read "Pledged to Lyndon B. Johnson for the National Debt for which he stands, one Man expendable, with socialism and taxes for all

Moses once said to the people of Israel, "Take up your shovels, mount your asses or camels, I will lead you to the promised land." Nearly 6,000 years later Roosevelt said, "Lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, light up a camel, this is the promised land." Now Johnson is stealing your shovels, kicking your asses, raising the price of Camels, and taking-over the promised land.

If you are one of those who had any money left after paying your taxes, I shall expect a generous contribution from you for this worthwhile project.

Yours in indebtedness, The Committee'



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#### Friday, October 6, 1967

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# Idaho Ready for Showdown at Vandal Corral

# P.J. Parade, **Rally Tonight**

"Showdown at Vandal Cor- Jackson to Eighth. Over 20,000 ral-Bobcats Bite the Dust," is spectators will watch the 66 difthe theme for 1967 Homecoming. ferent entries.

Activities continue today with the A luncheon in the SUB Cafejudging of floats at building sights teria will be from 11:30 a.m. at 3 p.m. Thirty-four living to 1 p.m. At noon, Professor groups have entered float com- Hall Macklin, of the Music Depetition and awards, and first partment; will conduct a concert and second places will be award- of Idaho songs on the David Memorial Carillon. Pre-game ed.

The Spur Pajama Parade be- activities begin at 1 p.m. gins at 6:30 p.m. Freshmangirls The Vandals will play the Monfrom all women's living groups tana , State Bobcats at Neale will form a serpentine, and Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Idaho is dressed in pajamas, will run tied for the lead of the Big Sky through men's living groups led Conference with one conference by the Pom Pon girls and Spurs, win. This will be the first con-The Homecoming Rally and ference game for the Bobcats and

Fireworks Display begins at 7:30 · could have a decisive effect on at Neale Stadium, The serpentine the conference race, Montana to the rally will feature sound edged Fresno State 21-20, as comtracks and the pep band tour- pared to the Vandal win over ing the campus. Tom Gannon, Fresno 30-14.

Living group open house will

take place from 4-6 p.m. Every-

Dave Brubeck will play in con-

cert in the Memorial Gymnasium

Room from 5-7 p.m.

Scott Reed Quartet.

Calendar

Lambda Chi, Homecoming chairman, will be M.C. Entertainment will be pro- one is invited to visit any liv-

vided by the Pom Pon girls, ing group on campus. A Baron of Beef Buffet Dinner will be in the SUB Blue Bucket Dining

All units participating in this year's Homecoming Pa-rade are asked to line up in their respective order at 8 a.m. According to Ev Torp-pa, Tri Delta, it is very important that all participating floats, bands and drill units are on time so they can be lined up.

Yell Men, University Band, and Nezperce Indians. Coach Mus- the CUB at WSU. Reserved tickseau will introduce the football ets are \$2.75, main floor, \$2.25, team, and President Hartung will and balcony, \$1.75. introduce the Idaho Alumni President, Milt Eberhard.

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1967 Homecoming Queen, Les- Homecoming Dance in the SUB lie Peterson, Tri Delt, will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress crowned at the rally. At 8 p.m. dinner clothes will be approprithe stadium lights will be dimmed ate for the dance, which is free and the fireworks will begin while the band plays "Here We Have a.m. hours. "David Seiler's Idaho." In case of rain, the Swinging Sounds" will be playrally will be held in the Mem- ing, and featured will be the orial Gym.

As a close to the week-end, TGIF entertainment will begin in the SUB Snack Bar at the Norman Luboff Choir will 8:30 p.m. Six different acts will appear in concert in the Memcompete in a talent show, fea- orial Gymnasium under the austuring such talent as the Scott pices of the Moscow Concert Reed Quartet, Alpha Chi Sing-Association at 4 p.m. Sunday. ers, a jazz dance, and a flute

solo. Saturday morning begins with the Homecoming Parade at 9:30 a.m. sharp, Grand Marshall will



EVEN THE HOMECOMING QUEEN reads the Argonauti Loslie Peterson, Tri Delt, was announced Homecoming Queen last weekend during the Boise football game. She will be crowned during the pre-game rally at 7:30 p.m. tonight at McLean's Field. She is a junior from Boise and she is majoring in office administration.-(Korte Photo)



# Weekend's FestivitiesTo Feature Brubeck, Norman Luboff Choir

groups will appear on the Uni- theatres, and on recordings. He sists of Paul Desmond, from the versity campus as part of this gradually became equally sought old Dave Brubeck Octet, Joe Morweekend's homecoming activi- after as an arranger, and this ello and Gene Wright. ties, Scheduled to appear Sat- talent was utilized by such shows urday night is the Dave Bru- as the Chicage Theatre of the beck Quartet. Sunday afternoon Air, Show Boat, Plantation Parthe appearance of the Norman ty, and others. Luboff Choir will conclude the In addition, Luboff arrange-

ments were heard regularly on weekend's activities, Norman Luboff and the cele- such important television probrated Norman Luboff Choir will grams as The Telephone Hour, appear at Memorial Gym, Sunday, The Dinah Shore Show, The Ford Oct. 8 under the auspices of Star Jubilee, and The Jerry Lewthe Moscow Community Concert is Show; and still others were Association breaking another created especially for a starrecord in a consistently record- studded roster of artists and music directors, including Jo Stafbreaking career.

Since they first began touring ford, Frankie Laine, Doris Day. in "live" concert performances Harry Belafonte, Rosemary Clooin the Fall of 1963 (with a rel- ney, Guy Mitchell, Johnny Ray, atively modest debut schedule Vic Damone, Paul Weston, and of 63 concerts), they have av- Percy Faith. eraged more than 100 perfor- It was during this Hollywood mances per concert season- period that the Norman Luboff a total approached by no other Choir came into existence as a

professional touring attraction recording entity. of this kind. Along with the Norman Lub-It all began will records of

a different sort. The popularity of the Dave Brubeck Quartet of the group, of this dynamic conductor-arranreturn to the University of Idager-composer and his group was initially achieved through the Brubeck's concert will be part Wright joined the group three many splendid recordings, on both the RCA Victor and Columbia labels, for which the group coming for Brubeck, who has per- tour of the Middle East. Wright's was originally created. The micleus of the recording Choir U of I and at WSU.

consists of 25-30 virtuoso professional singers (more added if and as called for by the music toire that quite literally runs group later disbanded and Bruat hand) with an amazing reperthe gamut from Bach to the Blues.

Ranging from such "choral Dave Brubeck Quartet. spectaculars" as "76 Trombones," arranged in the inimi-The rise of the group to being table Luboff style, to an album leaders in the jazz field came of classical masterpieces, all of quickly. By 1954 Brubeck's picthe Choir's 30-odd discs have ture has appeared on the cover the distinction of being best- of Time Magazine. During the sellers. The reason, to anyone next two years he was voted the who has heard any of them, is "Jazz Personality of the Year." obvious: The enormous and mu- Since this time the group has tually complementary gifts of Mr. been at the top of the polls Luboff himself, as a choral dir- every year. During the last five ector of precision, elegance and years the group has come in at verve, and an arranger of ori- the top of the Playboy Jazz Poll ginality and solid musicialship, every year. The Playboy Poll are clearly displayed throughout is the largest jazz poll in the each of them. world.

Born in Chicago in 1917, Lu-Other honors which have been boff studied plano and voice as a boy, but it was not until college that he gave any serious thought to making music his profession. After attending the University of Chicago and Central College, however, his decision "Jazz Casual" on KUID-TV. was made and he enrolled for

graduate study in orchestration and composition under the noted

Two world famous musical cago radio programs, in local Besides Brubeck the group con-

Desmond and Brubeck met while they were serving in the Army. After the War ended they got together in San Francisco and worked various jobs together in the Bay Area. Desmond's alto sax and Brubeck's plano have blended together into a style which is recognized as one of the finest jazz sounds in the business.

Drummer Joe Morello has risen to the top of the list of jazz musicians also. Morello started out as a youthful violin player, but switched over to the drums when he was sixteen. Morello is a great admirer of Gene Krupa and Buddy Rich. Prior to joining with Brubeck he played with the Johnny Smith Quintet, Stan Kenton and the Marion Mc-Partland Trio, He joined Brubeck in 1956. Morello's drum off Choir, the fantastic sounds solos have become a trade-mark

The latest member of the group ho campus this Saturday night. is bass player Gene Wright. of the Homecoming activities. It years ago just as they were will also be a sort of home- departing on a State Department formed previously at both the easy going manner made him a popular member of the group. Brubeck organized his group Before joining the Brubeck group

fifteen years ago and called it he played with Cal Tjader and the Dave Brubeck Octet. This Red Norvo's groups. The Quartet has succeeded in beck, along with another of the creating a sound which has taken members of the Octet, Paul Des- the jazz world by storm. They mond, formed the now famous specialize in compositions which are written in a variety of beats.

Prior to their formation, most jazz was written in 4-4 time. Brubeck's compositions have been written in times that had never before been attempted at a commercial level.

Some of the group's greatest songs have been "Take Five," "Blue Rondo Ala Turk," "Unsquare Dance," and "Raggedy Waltz." They have also had four record breaking albums. These are "Time Out," "Time Further Out," "Way Out in Space," and 'Dave Brubeck at Carnegie Hall,"

Tickets to the concert are bestowed upon the group have still available at the SUB, Hadbeen a CBS-TV documentary on dock and Laughlin, and the CUB their music and guest appear- at WSU. Reserve tickets are ances on many national televi- \$2.75, main floor \$2.25, and balsion shows. Two weeks ago Bru- cony \$175. The concert will be beck was the featured artist on from 8-10 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

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a, m. sharp, Grand Marshall will be Gale Mix. Eighty different units, including 21 high school bands from throughout the state, the U of I Marching Band, Mos-cow Junior Miss, Air Force, Army and Navy Drill Teams will make up the hour long parade. Also featured will be the Home-coming Queen float and her court, which consists of Jackie Boden-hofer, Campbell; Jane Langley, Pi Phi; Diane Borgeson, Hous-ton, and Anne Moree Jones, Kap-pa. The parade will start at cor-ner of Eighth and Main, going north on Main to First, It then will go west on first one block to Jackson, and then south on Army and Navy Drill Teams will make up the hour long parade. Also featured will be the Home-coming Queen float andher court, which consists of Jackie Boden-hofer, Campbell; Jane Langley, Pi Phi; Diane Borgeson, Hous-ton, and Anne Moree Jones, Kap-pa. The parade will start at cor-ner of Eighth and Main, going north on Main to First, It then will go west on first one block to Jackson, and then south on Sub State State

"LEFT FOOT! LEFT FOOT! was the correction Director Edmund Chavez was giving to Roberta Timm, Tri Delt, and Steve Scott, Fiji, during last nights rehearsals for the "King and I" drama and musical production. The show will run from Nov. 1 to Nov. 4, with showings being scheduled each night at 8 p.m. at the University Ad. Auditorium.-(Bower Photo)

composer, Leo Sowerby. Mr. Luboff's professional career had a three-ply beginning; he taught theory, he began to make commercial arrangements and orchestrations, and-because it was relatively the easiest way to make a start in his chosen field -he employed his trained baritone to fine advantage as a "pops" singer.

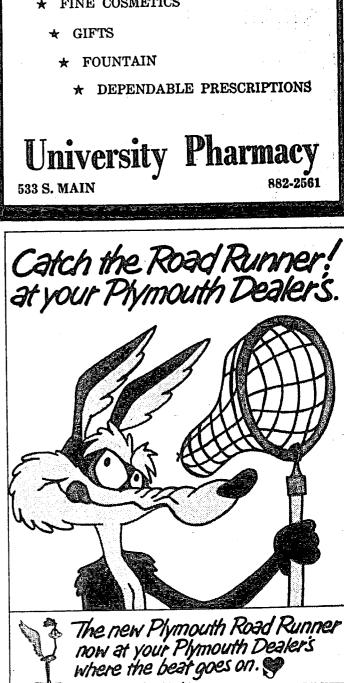
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# Campus Union Party To Meet,

Setting forth the official position of the Campus Union party during the coming campaign, the CUP Platform will be a prime item on the delegates agenda. The convention may alter the suggested platform

in any way. As it appears below, it has been approved by the Campus Union Party Officers.

#### PREAMBLE

Page 4

We, the members of Campus Union Party, assembled in convention, do ordain this platform as our official position for the 1967 class officer election. Our acceptance of this platform obligates us to work in behalf of the principles herein expressed.

CAMPUS POLITICAL PARTIES

We recognize that any effective political party must have a firm philosophical basis as a foundation for party positions and action. We are therefore in support of any movement to clarify a CUP philosophy of student govern-ment and bring that philosophy before the student body. We also support the initiation of new ideas designed to make student government more meaningful to the students.

CUP respects the right of any person to hold and express any opinions that he believes to be in the best interests of the University and the student body. We recognize that a constructive dialogue among students is necessary to arrive at the most meaningful student government. CANDIDATES

CUP expects that its convention will nominate the best possible candidates; and that those candidates will be chos-en on the basis of their ability rather

than their living group affiliation. Cup feels that its duly nominated candidates should be loyal to their party and its policies both before and after the election. We expect that when successful our candidates will do everything within their power to institute the principles of this platform. We furthermore expect that Cup officers will report their progress to the party.

Cup pledges its times, effort, and abilities to elect its duly nominated candidates; and gives them its unqualified endorsement.

#### CLASS OFFICERS

We recognize that many people feel class officers serve no useful functions. Therefore, we strongly urge our candidates to initiate new programs to be carried out within the structures to make class organizations more meaningful.

We stand in support of fuller use of class extended boards as a means for achieving more participation and better cross campus communication.

We deplore the excesses of living group loyalty when that loyalty interferes with the efficient operation of the classes.

We advocate that class officers make

### **Convention Agenda** Registration - 7:00 - S.U.B. Ballroom Call to Order-7:30 (2)

- Invocation
- **Keynote Speech** (4)(5)
  - Welcome by President Recess to divide into individual convention groups
- **Roll Call** (7) Nomination of Class President Candidates
- Voting for Presidential Nominee
- Nomination of Class V-President Candidates (10)
- Voting for V-Presidential Nominee (11)
- Nomination of Class Sec.-Treas. Candidates (12)Voting for Sec.-Treas. Nominee
- (13) (14) Adjournment

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### **President Offers Welcome**

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all members of Campus Union Party, and to wish you a very successful year.

The Campus Union Party was founded on the basis of putting an idea into action. I have spent many hours in the past three years listening to ideas, ranging from extreme radical changes, such as doing away with Executive Board, to very trivial ones, such as planning a pasture function. The Uni-versity of Idaho is a "Gold Mine" for new ideas.

The best known channel of putting your ideas into effect is through nominating and electing qualified persons in your particular society, whether it be a committee, living group, class, or student body. The time has again arrived to select persons to lead your classes for the year at hand. It becomes

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the responsibility of every person --Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior- to take an interest in the candidates that will convert these ideas into action.

Last year, we observed the death of a political party, and with it, died the interest of most students in campus politics. But, many people fail to realize that campus politics are still very much alive! It becomes our duty to restimulate the interest.

The Campus Union Party welcomes all interested students and faculty members to the convention. We also Only delegates and officials of nominating speeches for Sr. Of- Any action may be taken and appreciate all new ideas, and hope that the convention may be allowed ficers shall not exceed three min- any proceeding made by unaniyour personal gripes, grievances, or suggestions to promote these ideas will be brought to our attention.

--- Bob Knittel on the table.

### The Seeds of Its Own Destruction

Political parties are an inte- pedient, and that price most often In the development of a CUP gral part of the American politi- is the ability to garner more program there must be as a cal tradition. Although they were votes than the opposition in con-first step a dialogue between party members about the probnot desired by many of the found- vention. not desired by many of the found- vention. ing fathers, they quickly devel- Because of this sole trustee- lems facing the campus. As that business, take precedence. Deoped in the infant republic. Their ship two things often occur that dialogue continues, and a phil-bate is not in order during roll growth was inevitable because do little to further student gov- osophy slowly takes shape there will be a certain minority of

Platforms, politicians, and policies will all be the order of the day Monday when the Campus Union Party convenes at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB for its fall nominating convention.

The purpose of the convention is to select Campus Union Party nominees for the 1967 class elections. Those elections are scheduled for October 17th.

Students desiring to run for class of fice may run by either securing the CUP nomination, or by filing a petition of independent candidacy with the ASUI Office. The CUP convention will be run much the same as any state or National po-

After the invocation and a Key note adress the first business of the group will litical party convention.

to approve the convention rules. Those rules as tentatively approved by the CUP Officers appear below. They

give a basic idea of the conventions operation.

A. DELEGATIONS The convention shall consist TIONS. of one delegation from each of Delegates must secure recogthe dues-paying member organi- nition from the chair in order to decided pre-emptorily and are zations. Each delegation shall be offer a motion and chair may in- not subject to appeal. composed of dues-paying mem- quire the delegate to state his bers of the Campus Union Party purpose. After hearing the moognition.

After an order of business is Each member organization shall have voting power as ro- adopted, no motions are admis- vious question but if ordered belated to the number of members sible unless in order under the fore any debate has taken place, involved in each academic class. pending item of business or at a maximum of 20 minutes is al-This relationship shall be:

1. One vote per 10 mem- ceedings. J. NOMINATIONS bers or any major portion of 10 for members of the Soph., Jr., Sr. class, candidate whether nominated or

not. A delegation, when reached respectively, and, 2. One vote per 20 members in the call of member organiza- batable. or any major portion of 20 tions for nomination to any offor members of the Frosh fice, has three options:

A. To pass class. 3. Each class within a dues paying organization is encandidates

titled to one vote regardless of size. ber organization **B.** PROXIES

No proxies are allowed.

- C. ALTERNATES No alternates are allowed.
- D. FLOOR

on the convention floor. E. ADJOURNMENT

A motion to adjourn may be made at any time. Motion is not debatable and may not be placed

F. CHALLENGING VOTE On roll call by member organizations, a delegation shall be polled on challenge by any member of the delegation.

The demand must challenge the accuracy of the vote and must be made before the next delegation is called.

G. DEBATE Recognition for debate is with-

call.

I. MOTIONS AND RESOLU- bate has begun or other business has intervened. Points of order arising during a roll call are

L. PREVIOUS QUESTION

Previous question, when orand of the member organization, tion, the chair may decline rec- dered, precludes both debate and amendment. Committeemen presenting reports may move prethat particular state of the pro- lowed, 10 minutes on each side.

> If debate is commenced and motion is made and agreed, it pre-Delegates may vote for any cludes further debate. M. RECESS

Motion to recess is not de-

N. SUSPENSION OF RULES Motion to suspend the rules interrupts the regular order of B. To nominate a candidate or business and is in order at any time, except during roll call. C. To yield to another mem- Recognition to move suspension is within the discretion of chair Candidates shall be nominated and requires a 2/3 majority. from the floor by official dele- Motion to suspend may not be gates. The nominees shall be amended, reconsidered, or laid dues-paying members and may be on the table.

a delegate to the convention. The O. UNANIMOUS utes in length. Speeches for Jr., mous consent regardless of the Soph., and Frosh officers shall rules or under exceptional cirnot exceed two minutes in length. cumstances.

P. VOTING

"Robert's Rules of Order"

tion, the nominee must receive On a roll call of the member 50 per cent of the votes cast organizations, the vote of this by the convention delegates pres- organization is announced by the ent. After the second ballot, respective chairman of the sevthe one receiving the smallest eral delegations. In the absence number of votes shall be elim- of the chairman, the vice-chairinated from the ballot. On each man or a person delegated by following ballot, this practice the chairman shall announce the shall be maintained. Acceptance vote.

shall not exceed three minutes Delegations not prepared to vote may be passed and called

Demonstrations for the nom- at the end of the roll. Each delin discretion of the chair, but inces are permissible but must egate retains his full vote members of committees report- not exceed three minutes in throughout the convention, even ing the proposition under dis- length. No confetti is to be used if he is nominated to a position cussion or those entitled to the during these demonstrations. as a' candidate. Votes may be, A nominee is allowed only charged at any time prior to

one demonstration for each nom- final announcement. ination he may receive. Demon- Q. PARLIAMENTARY AUstrations shall take place im- THORITY

the fullest use of committees to insure the greatest possible number of people can participate in class government. We advise the class officers to attempt to interest people from all parts of campus in participating in class activities.

We recognize that a lack of communication between the class officers and their classes has been a primary reason for class officer inefficiency. Therefore we support any proposals to improve inner class communication.

### **Two Juniors Run** For Vice Pres.

Gwen Snyder



Campbell

Campbell Hall Representative RHA Representative Hall Social Chairman **AWS** Representative Alpha Phi Omega Sponsor

Steven Dale Oliver

Army R.O.T.C. Captain Student Faculty Recreation Committee Chairman Dad's Day—1966 Co-Chairman 1966 Blood Drive I.K.'s

I am interested in becoming more involved in campus affairs and activities! Since there was no Junior-Senior Prom last year, I would like to help plan one this

Senator, Internal Affairs at University of Illinois Editor of Hall paper, 500 cire. Vice President of UNESCO for American Students in the Far East President Stonegate British/ American Club for betterment of international

**Off Campus** 

Patricia Anne Keen

relations Freshman Senate Representative

Juniors should acknowledge the year. The Blood Drive sponsored fact-they are members of the by the Junior Class requires a junior class-not just a student great deal of planning to be suc- with 60 plus credits. The Camcessful. I am enthusiastic about pus seems to run via the freshthese projects, and would like to men and sophomores. What's haptake part in organizing them, pened to the leaders?

people with similar ideas find it ernment. convenient to organize and work First, there is a lack of com- the party who will not be in together to further those ideas. mittment to an idea of program agreement.

Throughout history the politi- on the part of aspiring campus Those who are dissatisfied with cal party structure has undergone politicians. A candidate within the the party position, if they cannot numerous changes. At various CUP system has as his main muster the numbers to change it, points there have been three or objective the acquisition of an will take their case to the stumore parties vying for power. office; but not always the imple- dents by forming another party During a period at the beginning mentation of a philosophy of gov- on campus. of the 1800's the government was ernment. Such a development would not

controlled by one party. That per- To be truly responsible and only be good for the campus, it iod was known as the Era of serve a need, a political party would also help CUP itself. With should have as its major objec- a more ideologically unified Good Feeling. That era, however, soon came tive the furtherance of a phil- membership CUP will be held toto an end as issues split the osophy or ideology. Within the gether more by ideas than peoparty into several factions, and party there should be, of course, ple. It will also have a basis

eventually several parties. room for deviation from that from which to formulate its Today. on the Idaho campus, philosophy. stands. the Campus Union Party very CUP seems to have no phil- From the opposition party the

much resembles the Democratic osophy. It functions as an elec- ideas presented will help CUP Republican, the political party tion machine. in developing its programs, and of the Era of Good Feeling. It In order to develop into a poli- will allow the campus the choice is the only party in operation, tical party that serves effective- of two alternatives.

and is the widest road to politi- ly CUP should begin to develop CUP today due to its size and some sort of distinctive ideolo- power may contain the seeds of cal power on campus.

CUP exists as the sole land- gy or program. What philosophy its own destruction. But from that lord of University Campus pol- it arrives at makes little dif- breakup, a better campus poliitics. It sets the rent on politi- ference, it is the existence of tical structure and a better Camcal offices at what it deems ex- philosophy that is important. pus Union Party should develop.

### Out With the Dinosaurs?

Extinction is the fate of all things that outlive their usefulness. The dinosaur and the flying reptile give mute witness to that fact.

Class officers, too, may fall into the class of the dinosaurs. Many have advocated the abolition of the class structure and class officers. Last year a considerable movement was mounted to eliminate the class positions, and it came near accomplishing its goal.

The arguments favoring the abolition of the class positions are valuable ones. They contend that the offices are no longer needed because the campus is not class oriented. The contention is that the class activities could be better run by the ASUL, The argument is good, the classes are outmoded. But, the conclusion is wrong. Class of-

ficers need not be done away with, they need to be reformed. The class positions today are hold-overs from the days of the raccoon coat and the hip flask. The class officers now perform basically the same functions they did in 1927.

In 1967 the class idea is different than it was then. In bygone years the class was something was something to be loyal to. Today the loyalty has shifted to the University. But even though the loyalty has shifted the class has a position

That position should be in support of the University as a whole academic community. Class officers are good representatives of certain stages in students' development. Their functions should be expanded to meet the needs of changing times.

The problem with class officers is that changes in their responsibilities have not kept pace with changes in the classes themselves.

There are many problems that are pressing to the whole university where action by the classes could be effective. The classes need just look around.

CHRIS L. SMITH

H. DIVISION mediately after the nomination A division of the question, and speech. The nominee's reply shall be the authority for all a separate vote on each substanshaoo follow the demonstration situations not covered by these tive proposition contained in a committee report or any pending question, may be requested by any delegate and is in order even after the previous question is demanded.

Sophomore

Doug Leonnig

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Intercollegiate Knights

government in general, need to

realize they have a duty to their

fellow students that supercedes

social functions. Student govern-

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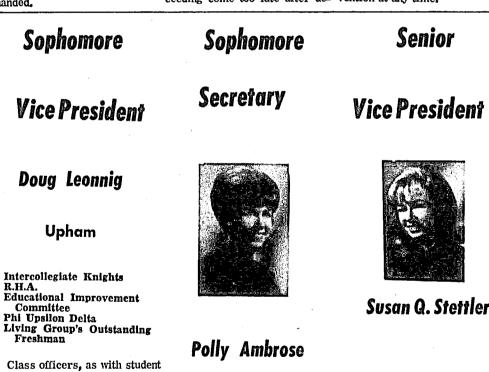
Committee Phi Upsilon Delta

campus affairs.

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In order to receive the nomina-

in length.



#### McCoy Hall

Kappa Kappa Gamma

**Pledge Class President** Spurs, Usher Chairman Frosh Week Committee Chairman AWS Legislature Little Sisters of Minerva

Not only should Sophomore class officers strive to carry out original, well-planned Holly Week I think that class officers are and Campus Chest activities, but very important not only for the they should concentrate on bet- purpose of unifying the classes, ter communication within the but importantly to provide more Sophomore class. Also, because positions which will help stu-Sophomore Extended Board is a dents develop leadership abilitbody representative of every liv- ies and committee participation. ing group, it, through the class The class officers are needed to officers, could help to form the promote and guide the commitbridge between the living groups tees and other work done dealing and other areas of student gov- with class dances and activiernment, ties.

President Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Ec Honorary Editor of Home Economics Club Member of Angel Flight at U. of Washington Dancer in "Oklahoma" and "The King and I" Honored Queen of Job's Daughters Bethel

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW IDAHO

# Candidates Announce Platforms

# **Freshmen Face Large Slate**

# **Five Seek Class Presidency**

### **Roger Brazier**

Gary D. Martin



Student Body President of Genesee High School Clerk of the House—Y.M.C. A. Youth Legislature Sr. Class Vice-President Sigma Chi

Boys' State Earned a one week Cooperative Business scholarship to Purdue

Beta Theta Pi

Freshman Class President is a job entailing organization, coordination, and publicity. An all-out effort needs to be put forth to

for approaching mid-term exams. University has ever seen.



Student Body Vice President Key Club President YMCA Youth Legislature House Floor Leader

State Debate and Declamation CUP Sigma Chi Representative

Frankly, I believe that the gap we Freshmen must work to keep our decaying class offices Freshman class is too little con- initiate new programs that inalive. I want to put forth that cerned about what is happening volve the whole class. Our most effort. I propose initiating a sys- on this campus, especially in the useful tool in bridging the comtem whereby our class would have area of governmental adminis- munications gap will be the class a representative in each liv- tration. One possibility might be Extended Board. The Freshman It is most important that every tees useful to this year's Freshclass spirit and activities. I would the fall presided over by the frosh for freshman communication.



Pat Peterman

Student Council Member, 2

Key Club National Forensic League De-gree of Distinction in In-ter Scholastic Debate Ski Club President Pledge Class Social Chairman

Past programs to improve the classes have not been successful because a communication gap has developed between the class officers and members.

To avoid this communications

class officers.

Five Frosh Run For V.P.

### Bryce McProud

Darwin L. Walters



Farmhouse

President Foreign Language

Boy"s State

Club

Eagle Scout

President of Band

Football Letterman

Student Body Treasurer Homeroom Representative Chairman of Homecoming

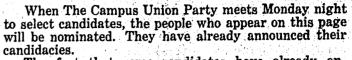
I will lead the Extended Board meetings and establish commit-

ing group to aid in supporting to hold an all class meeting in Extended Board should be a forum member of the Freshman Class men as well as next year's Freshhas the opportunity to become men. This is extremely imporalso urge initiation of a district- officers of the preceding year, As Freshmen we should start involved in campus activities and tant because incoming Freshmen ing system for our King and Queen for the purpose of educating the now to promote campus unity events. Conscientious efforts to are usually uninformed of their election during Frosh Week. In class about politics before the and fight campus sectionalism. make the class aware of these responsibilities. Also, I conessence, this would cut total elections. If elected, I would work To accomplish these aims we affairs would strengthen our role sider it my duty to aid the Vice time for the event in half and to my fullest ability to make this must have a sincere expression on campus. I would like to see a President in making Frosh Week give students more study time the best Freshman class this of enthusiasm on the part of the realization of this idea in our the most successful event of the Freshman Class.



### Willis Sweet

Parade Committee Chairman of Community Food Drive for Needy Student Council Member



New York State Sta

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The fact that some candidates have already an-nounced by no means limits the possible slate of candidates. Other persons may be nominated from their floor during the convention.

# Sams, Whistler **Run As Sophs**

Dick Sams



#### Delta Tau Delta

IK's House Rush Chairman Chairman of Frosh Legs Committee Chevalier and Master Counciler of De Molay **Personnel Recruitment** Committee

The question of class offices has arisen many times in the past. Last year there was a movement to abolish these offices. I feel that class offices are necessary for the unity and management of class functions. Class affairs should be run by members of the respective classes to maintain more personal contact and keep class spirit at a high level.



Phi Gamma Delta

Student Faculty Committee People to People Committee Indoor Recreation Commit-

tee Frosh Extended Board House Officer

Class officers are a very essential part of student government. They are ex-officio members of E-Board and should use this power to promote the wellbeing of their class. I would do this to insure that our Holly Week is a great success.

### Seniors Slate Oliver, Weisse **Steven Dale Oliver Dennis Wiese**







### Wally McReynolds



Patrick Takasugi

Phi Kappa Tau

District III Student Council Vice President, and

Boys' State Supreme Court Chief Justice and Senator

International Delegate

National Honor Society













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### Lambda Chi Alpha

Student Body Secretary of State

Boys' State Representative President of National Honor Society Junior Class President

Delegate to Portland Region-al Student Council I feel student government is an indispensable part of campus act-

ivities. Therefore, I wish to familiarize myself more in the pro- sume all duties delegated to me ruling on attendance is detricedures of the University of Ida- by the President. The Vice Pres- mental to the attitude of the stu-

offices. vities, I feel I am able to work ticipation should be encouraged tions could stand improving but ing the Freshman Class unpar- est in the Freshman Class, I for the Freshman class enthus- so that all may have a chance to this move will only make the gap alleled in class activities, such am submitting my name for the

voice their opinions. iastically.

Willis Sweet

**Chuck Fahrner** 

YMCA Youth Legislature Gem Boys' State Chairman of Senior Ball



Kappa Sigma

Student Forums Class Advisory Committees High School Awards Committee Key Club, Political Science Club, French Club Participation in Athletics

As Vice President I would as- I feel that the recent faculty

Mardell Nelson

between the two wider.

Art Club President

Newspaper (Sports)

Ski Club

Latin Club

ho activities structure through ident's most important job is dent body because it will tend should be open minded and strive idea of uniting all freshmen to an affiliation in Freshman class the general chairmanship of to make the students rebellious for class unity. Also, distinctive help make this transition and also Frosh Week and as chairman I toward the faculty and the admin- ideas through efficient organiza- accomplish certain goals in the Because of my previous acti- believe that total Freshman par- istration. Student-Faculty rela- tion can be a vital force in mak- progress. Because of this inter-

### Delta Delta Delta

Student Body Treasurer 1967 Coeur d'Alene Junior Miss Past Job's Daughters Honored Queen Head Varsity Cheerleader

Student Council I feel that the Freshman year of college is a great transitional period in which each Freshman student is concentrating extremely more upon himself than ever before. For this reason I feel that the Freshman Class officers Above all, any class officer should be very dedicated to the

Sharon Stranahan

Tri Delta



#### McConnell

Living Group President two semesters Phi Beta Kappa Phi Kappa Phi Pi Gamma Mu **People to People Committee** 

A class officer should work to make his position meaningful to his class and to the University. Class extended boards should be used more often to eliminate living group rivalries. As a senior class, we should determine and work for a worthwhile project that will be of value to our school.



Fiji

**Class officers function as more** than a tradition and figurehead on the U of I campus as some people have contended. I feel they are an important apendage of our student government structure and serve a definite role in promoting the ASUL Why change a system that has been

efficient in the past for one that has not been proven better? The Senior Class has assigned duties to perform and is also in a position to formulate new ideas and present new legislation to help maintain an efficient and smoothly functioning student government.

Because of my previous exposure to the operations of the ASUI, I consider myself competent enough and aware enough of campus issues to provide the senior class with responsible and representative leadership.

#### Karen Fleischman

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Having been active in numerous organizations in high school, I know the importance of active student government. I have already noticed the political orien-

**Grace Kraus** 



Gamma Phi Beta

Student Body President Girls' State—Minority Lead-er of the Senate Girls' Nation—President Pro Tem Senate Y.M.C.A. Youth Legislature 3 years Debate-State Winner 1st nlace

Student Council 4 years Cheerleader All School Play Lead

would push for more responsibi- about yourself and other people must have leadership ability, ifically for the purpose of inform- in building and strengthening the son, as the bookstore topic can liamentary procedures and the lity delegated to class officers. than a text book ever could. creativity, and desire.

Freshman Sec. Race Crowded Jenita Nesbitt



Thesplan Treasurer

Cheerleader Representative to District Student Coun-cli Kappa Kappa Gamma Year Book Activities Editor **Pep Club Representative** Future Teacher's of America National Honor Society Political Science Club Newspaper Reporter

> I think the Freshman class should be informed more about

**President of Girls' Federation** last year Elected U.S. Senator at 1966 Girls' State State Parliamentarian for Distributive

Clubs of America Elected President of 4-H group twice, and Vice **President** once

President of piedge class What makes a freshman class tainly not enough. At registration If I were elected Treasurer

McCoy State F.T.A. Secretary Senior Class Treasurer, Sci-ence Club V.P. and Sco.-Treas Elk's Youth Leadership win-Education

Student Council

The University of Idaho is in great need of a new bookstore. With 6,000 students, one is cer-

Rita Takahashi

Idaho, I feel that what the Fresh- ulations, and social traditions. great? I feel it is the fresh, time the whole area is jam packed, I would try my hardest to keep man class needs is organization. The Freshmen are in the "dark" new ideas and general enthusiasm and supplies often run out. The an accurate record of our class I am very much sold on stu- In order to oversee the various when it comes to the activities we bring with us. By sharing competition will go up and prices money and do other assigned dutficers must play a bigger part dent government. It's the kind of projects that must be done by the of the year. Pamphlets might be in campus wide activity. Thus, I activity that teaches you more Freshman class, the officers given out and meetings held spec- the campus, we can do our part tion. These are only general rea- I feel I know a little about par-





Tri Delta

Senior Class Representative

**Foreign Service** 

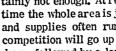
Dr. Eddie Schodt, representing the Department of State (Foreign Service), will be available in Room 104 of the Administration Building, University of Idaho. Mon-day, October 9, 1967 be-tween 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

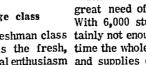
At that time he will talk to any juniors. seniors and graduate students about the Foreign Service. He is in a position to explain all phases of that department's work. Any students interested should be in attendance at 4:00.

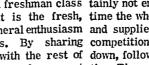
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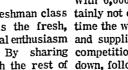
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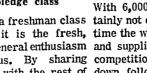












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Friday, October 6, 1967

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# Israeli Expansionist Aims Cause **Middle Eastern Tensions, Crisis**

By ROGER ANDERSON Arg Associate Editor

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The Arab-Israeli war took place because of Israeli expan- estine from Egypt under Moses, taken," he said. A.D. Abbasi, assistant professor were tribes, Arabs living there. of mechanical engineering, in an The land was never empty. interview with the Arg last week.

force, they started to teach, and still do, their children in school, that the boundaries should be the Euphrates and the Nile. The Arabs see it as an expansionist movement that threatens their mistence," he said.

Abbasi requested the interview to reflite the statements made in in interview of John Norgard, Essociate professor of mechantral engineering, who taught in Syria last year.

Abbasi said that the Arabs inted, not the Jews, but rather The Zionists.

"Throughout history always. Minorities have lived in peace In the Arab country of Palestine. Timong those there was always a minority of Jews. There had Eever been a strong feeling of hatred against them," Abbasi Taid.

countries to the discrimination Romans were a western power. where else in the world. against them in Europe.

"In the Islamic empire, Jews tered over the world. had positions of power, while they were treated harshly in Europe, tine became part of the Islamic-When the Arabs left Spain, the Arab empire that stretched from Jews left Spain to go to north Spain to India. Palestine was an said. Jews," he said.

The Jews continued to live ficial records, 95 per cent of -added.

"dhism, the movement that created Israel in Arab land." ment is that Palestine still be-

longs to the Arabs not to the selves to the world as just want- that resulted in the establishment is obligated to orient its foreign rigorous attention to violations. Action is also being taken on permits subject to the usual rules ing to live in that part of Pales- of Israel. Zionist aggressors. "When the Jews came to Pal- tine which they have already

sion, not because the Arabs re- they came as conquerors. Pal- . But the refugee cannot accept have persecuted the Jews. ceived Soviet military aid, said estine was not empty. There that. "The refugee looks down from a hill along the border and sees

"Their kingdom was de- a Jew living in his house and "The Arabs are afraid of Is- stroyed, not by Arabs, but by plowing his land. It is normal rael, When the Zionists took the foreign forces. They returned to to have strong feelings against first part of Arab Palestine by Palestine more than once. The such a person, That is why Arabs gees, and the West, not knowing the Arabs are threatening Israel.



#### A. D. Abbasi

last power which destroyed their resent Israel. The Arabs do not made secretly behind the backs of -Abbasi contrasted the treat- kingdom and their temple was hate the Jews, and would like the Arabs, he said. ment of the Jews in the Arab the Roman, not the Arab. The to see them live happily any-

After that the Jews were scatforce is a fact. The refugee "In the Sixth century, Palescannot forget about it," he said. "It is normal for the Arab leaders to promise to lead them Africa with the Arabs. There Arab State until 1948 when Is- back to their homeland. Israel was never a hatred against the rad was created by force," he and the world see this as an rather than a justice.

"Up to 1948, according to ofthroughout the Arab world even the land and real estate was my breath. In the last twenty after the creation of Israel, he owned by the Arabs. Arab lands, years Zionists have been floodhomes, and cities were taken by ing the mass media with the ted States as it is for the rest Arabs are not against the Jews Arabs fied to other states, hop- right to use Arab lands and homes feels. But against the Zionists or Zi- ing to come back," he added. to live in. I don't see how the Abbasi, a refugee from Pales- world accepted this," Abbasi

tine himself, understands the said. The heart of the Arab argu- feelings of the refugees well. Abbasi believes that it was

conscience about the way they 'Here is the tragedy. Because

of the West's guilty conscience, border." the West serves Zionism blindly

without thinking," he said. After World War Two, there

the old homeland of the Jews in Palestine, he said.

"This is like the American Indians trying to reclaim Manhatten Island," Abbasi said. In establishing Israel, the West broke their promises to the Arabs, he said.

"In 1914, during World War One, the Arabs joined with the Allies and revolted against the them, the Allies made an agree- them. ment that the Arabs would get

defeated," Abbasi added. The Zionist movement was able

Balfour Declaration, of a home for the Jews. The promises were

(2) the Zionists were able to convince those in power that the Arabs were nomads and thus they

people without land, and (4) the religious prophecies of the Jews "Sometimes I feel I'm wasting played upon religious sentiment," he said. This is just as true of the Uni-

"The strong feelings of the Israel. One and one half million propaganda that they have the of the Western countries, Abbasi

policy in the Middle East to please concerning fires, mailboxes, ac- accidents and failure to report of good citizenship and fire pre-The West, he said, has a guilty the Zionists," he says.

"When Israel feels the need for them, firearms, trespassing and es \$50 or more damage to any be used after dark when the fishmassive economic help from the parking in roads. West, they start trouble at the

When Israel creates trouble the forced in an effort to curb the to the Moscow Police, the Latah marked. Arabs insist on defending them- problems that have been arising County sheriff, or the state poselves. Arabs by nature talk big in this area, according to the po- lice, who will investigate. were a great many Jewish refu- and loud and make it look like lice department, where to put them, followed Zi- And whenever it looks like the Speed Lange has received re- hicles, fences, telephone poles, land in the county may be used West gives them lots of aid, Abbasi said.

> more from the party in power tional concern. because of the Jewish vote in the U.S."

There are no Arab votes, so Turks. In return for fighting with why worry about what happens to

The West and the Arabs should their lands if the Turks were really be friends because both believe in the same ideals. and because of the large amount of

ment to extract promises in the cause of Israel they cannot. "Arabs feel, because of Zionism, that there is an Iron

Curtain between them and the American people." Abbasi took issue with Nor-

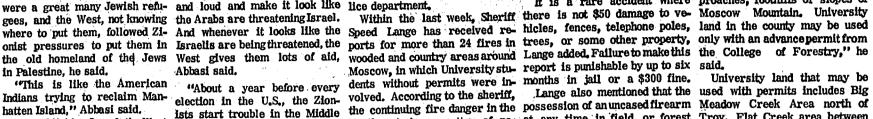
> "Any American that visited the Arab Middle East would be

horrified to read what was writcould be moved without making ten about the Arabs in Profesthem unhappy, (3) that Palestine sor Norgard's article in the Sept.

"Nothing is further from the truth than saying that Arab women are not active members in the Arab society, or that Arabs lack in sanitation, or that they are not interested in learning.

"Evidently the writer was too "The Arabs feel the United busy teaching and did not take States always supports the Zi- time out to visit people and see

onists. Because there are many places and was satisfied with Jews in the U.S. to vote, and no fairy tales and movies to learn "The Zionists present them- Zionist propaganda and pressure Arabs to vote, the party in power about the Arabs and their lands."



East because they can extract Northwest is a matter of na- at any time in field, or forest Troy, Flat Creek area between is prima facie evidence of hunt- Deary and Harvard, and Hatter "It is absolutely inconceivable ing in Idaho. A hunting license Creek Area, south of Princeton.

that any college age person should is, therefore, required. not appreciate this danger. Ex- No student can acquire resi- pass include riding motorcycles cept for those areas specifically dence in the state by virture of and driving cars through crop, mentioned, there is no place in any time spent here as a student. fallow or stubble fields, removthe county where a fire may be Six consecutive months in a non- ing or opening any gate or fence, started except by obtaining per- student status is necessary. A entering any private land or road, mission of the property owner, special varmint shooting license, taking wood, greenery or flowor writing or telephoning the however, is available at low cost, ers, or entering any "abandoned" District Fire Warden at Ken- Lange warned that spotlight- structure or molesting it in any

drick, Idaho. Approval from the ing of game at any time is il- way. warden must be in hand 24 hours legal. Offenses against the above Trespass usually results in before the fire is lighted," Lange hunting laws are punishable by civil damage action as well. For up to six months in jail or a the former, up to six months continued.

Failure to follow this pro- \$300 fine. cedure is a misdemeanor pun- "There have been more than For other common acts of tresishable by up to six months in 250 trespasses by University of pass, damage suits could be very jail or a \$300 fine. Everyone Idaho students in the last two large. at the scene of the fire is sub- weeks. There is a widely-held Another hazard in the Moscow ject to arrest whether he or she understanding that there is 'pub- area is parking in roads. As lighted the fire or not, Lange lic property' in the county sur- many as 30 cars have been parked rounding Moscow," Lange sta- in country roads on any one night. warned.

They are often not clear of the Lange reports that last week ted. 16 or more mailboxes were re- The only four public areas in roadway and are usually unlightmoved, damaged, or molested and near Moscoware Laird Park, ed. They constitute a serious in the country near Moscow, north of Harvard, Idaho; Spring hazard to occupants as well as Lange wants students to know Valley Lake, Deary, Idaho; Rob- others passing by. This parking that defacing, shooting, remov- inson Lake Shore, outside of Mos- is unlawful, Lange concluded.

**Moscow Police Will Issue** 

**Citations Against Actions** 

ment, which is generally respon- with a mailbox is a Federal of- east of Deary, Idaho.

The Moscow Police Depart- ing or in any way tampering cow; and Little Boulder Park,

sible for law enforcement with fense punishable by up to 15 These areas have fire-sites in the city limits, began paying years in jall or a \$10,000 fine, and may be used without special ,

cidents and failure to report them. Whenever an accident caus- caution. Spring Valley should only

Beginning Oct. 4, citations and any personal injury occurs, im- the cleared side of the lake is

prosecution are going to be en- mediate notice must be given available for picnics, Lange re-

kind of property, or whenever ermen have departed and only

It is a rare accident where proaches, foothills or slopes of



The New Dimensions in Music, large number of WSU faculty and a grant for \$100 from the Wya contemporary music ensem- students attended the concert, and man Youth Trust to enable 100 ble, was "well received by an she hopes that the policy of com- high school students to attend audience of 250," according to munication between the two de- their concerts. Miss Marian Frykman of the partments will continue.

Music Department, last Tuesday During a recent trip to New Cornish School, but their board night.

In a program in the Recital three weeks working at the Elec- to Seattle if the contemporary Hall that featured electronic mus- tronic Music Center of Columbia performing arts were associated is (which is music taped on a and Princeton Universities. "In learning the techniques recorder), colored slides painted on glass, and the reading of a composing in the electronic med- temporary Theatre where the French poem, Miss Frykman felt lum," she said, "one must atmosphere and acoustics are that "it was worth while that so realize that although the instru- much in their liking. many attended the concert ments are complex and the sounds brought here by the Music De- are new, the actual creative process is exactly the same as it partment," Besides the ensemble's mus- is in composing for conventional ical performance, Joan Franks instruments. Williams, director of NDM, talk-"While I was learning about ed to the audience to explain what he instruments I was unaware the composers were trying to do. of this fact. I found that the The selections included "Out actual composition of study, not of Door Suite," by Bela Bartok: even a real piece, required the "Satori," by Alister Hood: "Syn- same painstaking process and cronisims No. 1 for Flute and suffering as any other com-Electronic Sounds," by Mario Da- posing." vidovsky, and "Solos and Combin-Miss Williams was pleased to find that NDM is well respected ations." The ensemble included Dorothy by the New York composers and Davenport, violin; Neal O'Doan, performers. The New York compiano; and Isabel Shapiro, flute. posers were surprised to find Since the founding of the group that NDM had a devoted of drickson of Tri Delt; Sharon in 1962 by Joan Franks Wil- audience of "real people" and A German Coffee Hour will be held Friday, October liams, more than 100 works by not just other composers. 57 composers have been per- NDM is still somewhat unique formed. The works represent a in that it is one of the few or- Willa May Hawkins, Karen variety of nationalities and all ganizations using local professionals rather than bringing in Phyllis Unzicker of Alpha Phi. the newest musical styles. Miss Frykman noted that a groups for concerts. Composers are interested in having more of Delta Gamma; Polly Ambrose musicians throughout the country and Cindy Crowe, Kappa; Karen The only way to catch the Road Runner is at your Plymouth Dealer's. play their works. Fund for Music has granted NDM \$3,000. and the second s The Personality Pill Suggests .

NDM has been playing at the York City, Miss Williams spent felt that is would be beneficial with one place. The 1966-67 sea-

sons finds the NDM in a Con-

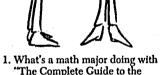


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several factors involved in the "That Israel was created by establishment of Israel: (1) the gard's observations about Arab West had a guilty conscience, life:

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# **SAE's Pick**

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New Little Sisters of Minerva were honored at a banquet Wednesday evening according to Kirk Williams, SAE.

The officers elected were Judy Terry, Alpha Phi, president; Swanie Schmidt, Gamma Phi, sec-

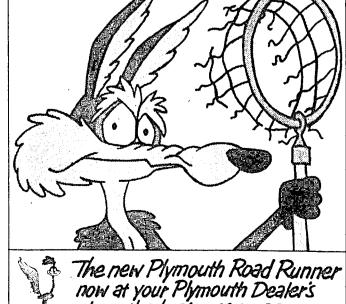
retary; and Karen Arndt, Alpha Chi, treasurer. "Little Sisters" include Ann Glenn, Patsey Taisey, Marcia Stark and Mimi Hen-Langley and Janis Harper of Gamma Phi; Diane Foster and Margie Stark of Alpha Chi; and

Clemments, Patty Morton, and

Kay Morgan and Tyra Davis Anderson, French House; Dianne The Martha Baird Rockefeller Borgeson of Houston Hall; Jack-

ie Bodenhofer of Campbell; and Susan Tyler, Theta are also Lit-





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### **ROTC** Sponsors Tap 8 New Girls

Eight new Army ROTC Sponner last week.

New Captains include Kay Ros- and Rita Takahashi, McCoy; Jean-Kraus, Gamma Phi; Pat John- also interviewed. son, Campbell; Sue Peterson, Forney; and Helen Dahl, French.

The Sponsor Corp works in coordination with the Army ROTC program. Girls meet weekly on Thursday's. This year, the Corp the Army ROTC program.

Other girls vying for posion, Oleson; Stephanie Wolfe, For- will entertain on the guitar. ney; Candee Carey, Theta; Deana

Jan Hartruft, Gamma Phi; sors were tapped by Colonel Mar- Frances Tovey and Nancy Frasha Bohman, DG, at dress din- zier, Hays; Jenni Wood and Cindy Hull, Tri Delta; Judy Kerbs

enberger, Theta; Deanne Kleop- nie Ganguet, Pi Phi; Karen fer, Pi Phi; Marilyn Hite, Kap. Fluschman, Campbell; Martha pa; Carol Gibson, A Phi; Grace Watts and Joyce Crawford, were

### **TGIF Schedules Big Talent Show**

TGIF. Thank Goodness If's Friwill be marching in the Home- day, will present a talent show coming parade and will parti- for visiting parents and U-I stucinate in other activities with dents in the SUB Snack Bar at 8:30 p.m. Performing will be Anne Wil-

tions on the Corp were Karen son, Hays, who will play the Nearing, A Phi; DeAnn Bryant plano and sing, Peggy Sharp, and Kathy Jacobs, Alpha Chi; Kappa, will do a jazz dance, Wendy Wiley and Marsha Dix- while Bert Pierce, Sigma Nu,

Other performers include Brad Aquirre and Linda Miller, DG; Rice and Dave Stanton, Lambda Linda Miller and Kay Kerns, Chi's, doing folk songs; Ivy Ethel Steel, Susan Gopelrud, Kap- Broberg, DG, flute solo; and pa; Pamela Sims and Collete the Scott Reed Quartet, Sigma Nu, will be on hand.



ROTC—The ROTC Rrmy Sponsor Corps tapped eight new members last week. New members included seated from left: Kay Rosenberger, Theta; Deanne Kloepfer, Pi Phi; Marilyn Hite, Kappa; Carol Gibson, Alpha Phi; Grace Kraus, Gamma Phi; Pat Johnson, Campbell; Sue Peterson, Forney; and Helen Dahl, French. Continuing members standing included from left: Major Mary Walker, Alpha Chi; Major Stephie Bonzer, Alpha Chi; Col. Marsha Bowman, DG; Lt. Col. Jackie Bodenhofer, Campbell; and Lt. Col. Laura Shikashio, Houston.

### **Honorary Taps** Former Frosh

New members of the Alpha retary; Susie Johnson, Alpha Lambda Delta honorary were for- Phi, treasurer, and Eda English, mally pledged Thursday evening. Tri Delta, historian.

"The new pledges are freshman The new pledges are Judy Colgirls who did not have a 3.5 ton, off campus; Marsha Bermeand were not tapped first semes- osolo, Gamma Phi; Virginia Wilter of last year, but had an ac- liams and Barbara Hardy, DG's; cumulative grade point average of Sandra Haddock, Forney; and Gai 3.5 for their freshman year," Polley, Steel House. says Cathy Rowell, of Tri Delt,

president of the honorary. Classified Tenative plans are now underway for the chapter initiation



VALKYRIES-The Activities Council's organization of University women Valkyries, will act as hostesses during this year's Homecoming activities. Valkyrie officers include from left: vice-president Swanie Schmidt, Gamma Phi; publicity chairman Michelle Burkett, Gamma Phi, and president cathy Connor, DG.-(Korte Photo)

### Valkyries Plan Hostess Duties -

group of girls at Idaho, will head officials and visitors at the Montell and Cheryl Koch, Pi become the official University U-I from the state and union. Phi; Sally Harris and Judith Hardhostesses this year in Moscow. The 20 girls in the organi- ing, Campbell; Janis Harper, In Greek mythology, Valkyries zation, who were chosen on their Swanle Schmidt, Sue Am Payne were the charming attendants poise, personality, grades and and Michelle Burkette, Gamma of the Gods, ever loyal to their poise, personality, grades and ac- Phi; and Priscilla Bryson, Kaptivities, include Linda Nordby, pa.

Duties of Valkyries entail hos- Colleen O'Keefe, Patty Morton booths for Dad's Day, Homecom- Connor, DG.

tessing lounge banquets, such as and Sue Daniels, A Phi; Cathy this year's group. Assisting her the FPAC kick-off banquet, lead- Wilcomb, Connie Bradley, Steph- will be Swanie Schmidt, viceing tours of the SUB, campus and anie Bonzer and Karen Arndt, president; Stephanie Bonzer, seclibraries, heading information and Mari Alice Redman and Cathy retary; and Michelle Burkette, public relations.

## Accounting Club Forms, John DePew, President

ACCOUNTING CLUB-Planning this year's Accounting Club

schedule are the oficers of the organization from left: Palge

Kampa, Kappa, secretary-treasurer; R. W. Clark, advisor;

John De Pew, off-campus, president; and Ted Pursley, off-

campus, vice president. The purpose of the club is to provide

a get-together for accounting majors. Meetings are usually

held when a visiting Certified Public Accountant lecturer

All students interested in ac-

Student Class officer elec-tions will be held Wednes-

day, Oct. 18, instead of Tues-

day, Oct. 17, according to

Jim president.

England, ASUI vice-

"All names for the ballot

must be turned in by 9 p.m. Oct. 9," England urged. If

names are not in by Oct. 9,

they will not appear on the ballot," England continued.

In order to meet the dead-

lines for submission of rec-

ommendations to the state

and regional committees on foreign scholarships, the campus committee is asking

that all applications for

Rhodes, Fulbright, and Mar-shall scholarships be com-pleted and in the Humanities

can be obtained to speak to the group.-(Korte Photo)

John De Pew is the newly in the last three months indielected president of Accounting cating his willingness to visit Gub. Assisting De Pew will be the Idaho campus and acquaint Ted Pursley, vice-president and the firm with Idaho students, De Pew said. "This is the only opportunity

Faige Kampa, secretary. The first meeting will be held Monday, October 9, 1967, at 8:00 that most students have to acm. at the SUB. Students should quaint themselves with the acconsult the bulletin board at the counting profession. " SUB for the proper room.

The Club has scheduled three counting as a profession, as well speakers from national account- as accounting majors, are cordiing firms for October. The first ally invited to join the Club by will be Mr. John Costello from attending this next meeting, he Arthur Young and Company. Mr. added. Costello is a former University

of Idaho graduate and was recently promoted to Manager. Topics to be discussed are "Accounting at the National Lev-

al as Compared with Other Levels as Well as With Other Industries." Other representatives will be from Haskins and Sells, and Price Waterhouse and Company.

The purpose of the Accounting Club is to better acquaint the students with the accounting profession and the opportunities available in accounting. During the school year it is anticipated that guest speakers will consist of representatives from national, regional and local accounting Office, UCC 213-214, by Fri-firms, as well as governmental day. October 13. The com-and industrial organizations look- mittee expects to conduct Valkyries, a newly formed ing and Mom's Day, and meeting Other Valkyries are Colleen

Cathy Connor is president of

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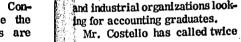
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service. "Festive Foods for the Holidays" is the theme of a cooking school which Food Arts of Tacoma will present Friday, Oct. 13, at the Moscow Elks' ballroom starting at 1:30 p.m.





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magazine, "Impact." kind of written material on cam- ted after Oct. 12 will not be printpus, is not a new one, but the ed in the first issue. actual presence of "Impact" al-Fiji.

"Impact," free from sponsor- issue. ship in any form, can and will publish any type of free verse, yourself aware of the need for poetry, short story, political pa- 'Impact' and become familiar pers and well-written porno- with it through the various forms graphy, Cook added.

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litical matters by University of only source of material for the Idaho students, has led to the or- monthly magazine, the act must ganization of a new and needed be a continual one, Cook stated. The concept of a monthly mag- for editorial processes on the azine, which would publish any Oct. 30 issue, material submit-

are 'impact'."

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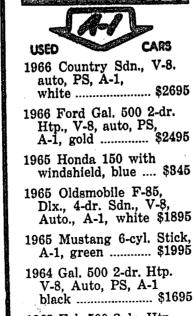
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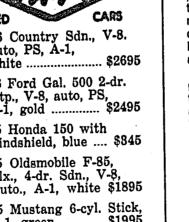
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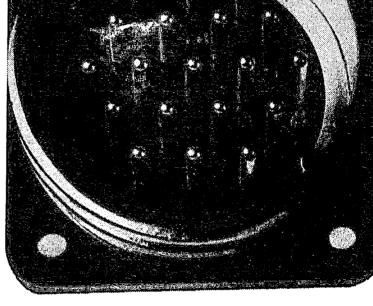
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Fate has been kind to Ken Johnson, and although not cruel, she hasn't opened her loving arms to Jim Spencer. The above mentioned are perhaps the finest baseball products ever to at-tend University of Idaho, and before it's all over, both may reach the major league status of Idahonians Harmon Killebrew and

Vernon Law. Ken Johnson, a 6-3, 85 pounder, is now tolling in the New York Yankee's farm system after signing a sizeable bonus. Jim Spencer stands 5-8 and weighs a compact 170 bonus. Jim Spencer stands 5-8 and weighs a compact 170 lbs. Today, he'd sign his name on a paper napkin just to have the chance to play professional ball with anyone. Johnson was sought by four major league ball clubs during his senior year in intercollegiate competition after compiling a 9-1 record for the Vandals in 1967. Not missing a trick, Yankee scout Ed Taylor finally got Johnson to sign his name to a contract and he was immediately farmed out to the New York-Pennsylvania Class A League where the ex-Vandal recorded a 6-2 win-loss mark. Johnson

rarmed out to the New York-Pennsylvania Class A League where the ex-Vandal recorded a 6-2 win-loss mark. Johnson went to work and won the league's earned run average title (1.59) while averaging 8.5 strikeouts per game. It was an im-pressive rookle debut and will probably earn him a shot at a higher classification next spring in the Yankee chain. But Spencer's story reads like something from Frank Merri-well

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He may possibly have been one of the 10 best intercollegiate ball players on the U. S. scene last year. What? Who the hell is Jim Spencer

is Jim Spencer Spencer batted the U.S. Pan American baseball team to its first title and gold medal in the history of the Games this past summer in Canada. He paid his expenses just to earn a tryout for the "dream team" at Minneapolis, Minn. "It was a long,

lonely trip," he recalls. An All-American outfielder in 1966, Spencer batted .357 in 43 games for the Vandals that season. "It was a thrill to be named to the team," he said modestly.

Last year, he broke his arm in the fourth game of the eason when a pitcher "jammed him" in a crucial situation. Returning to the lineup six weesk later, Spencer went on to hit .320.

"No one knew I existed except coach John Smith. He urged me to try out for the Pan American team," explained Spencer.

After three weeks at Minneapolis, Spencer had made the 18 man team composed of the best amateur baseball players in the nation (thirty had tried to make the team). The kid

in the nation (thirty had tried to make the team). The kid from Idaho had done what was thought impossible. When the Games were over in Canada, opposing pitchers believed the former Vandal ball player was for real. Spencer unloaded two homers and batted .350 for the U.S. team, but all the praise went to the "big names" attending major schools like Mark Marquess of Stanford, and Steve Scogge of USC, who were reported in Sports Illustrated Magazine as "carrying the team." No doubt both 1967 varsity quarterbacks were good in the Pan Am games, but Spencer was tremendous.

When the games were over, all but Spencer and George Greer (University of Connecticut) had been signed to profes-sional contracts, or drafted by major league clubs.

sional contracts, or drafted by major league clubs. "I'd sign with any, but no one has even approached me," says Spencer today, and adds, he will wait and see if he is "picked up in the winter and college drafts this year." If not, it's just possible that Jim Spencer again may pay his expenses to earn a tryout with a major league team in 1968. He is that kind of guy. And if this happens, he still may make a believer out of the so-called experts. Going into the third week of football we stand 90% correct

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Alabama at Ole Mississippi, Alabama in a close one, 17-14. Montana St. at U. of Idaho. Vandals in Key Win, 14-7. Duke at Army. Cadets should win third straight, 21-10.

Northwestern at Purdue. Bollermakers made believers out of Oregon ST. at Wash. Huskies should battle to paydirt, 21-14. us last week, 28-14.

Stanford at USC. Trojans won't have any trouble this week, 28-7.

Wash. St. at Baylor. Cougars will have a long and winless trip home, 21-7.

Clemson at Georgia Tech. Georgie Tech in a squeeker, 20-17. UCLA at Penn St. Bruins 28-17. Brigham Young at Wyoming. Cowboys in a tough one, 14-10.

Frank P. McCreary, alumni editor, University of Idaho, reports that Montana State University (Bozeman) alumni are invited to attend a no-host cocktail hour and smorgasbord dinner at the

**Final Preparations** Set for MSU Contest Coach Steve Musseau sent his Idaho Vandals through a general

review of their game plan today Guest at Game

**Oldest Vandal** 



# Musseau's Young Vandals To Hunt Bobcat Hide Sat.

The Idaho Vandals play the role of the favorite this Saturday when they host the Montana State Bobcats in Neale Stadium. The Bobcats are 2-2 on the season while the Vandals have a 2-1 record. Both teams have won their last two games. Fresno is the only opponent met by both schools. Idaho beat them 30-14 and the Bobcats defeated the Bulldogs by a narrow 21-20 score.

they will allow us to do. The Roosevelt Owens as the "best tle All-American Don Hass. Last hews and Tony Welzenbach. game will be a matter of situ- linebacker the Bobcats will see year against Idaho he gained ations," said the head mentor.

The Montana State Bobcats are scheduled to arrive in Lewiston this afternoon. They will hold a short workgame, Jim Pearsall. He and Rob

Defensively the Vandals will

be strong. Again this week the pass defense will feature Darrell Danielson, By Strickland, Ken assistant coach Sam Jankovich, offense his sophomore year. Ron it'll be a knockdown-dragout phy-Dotson, Jim Wickbolt, and Joe

Coach Musseau has no special Tasby. These five have inter- The Vandal's biggest problem receiving with 15 grabs. Up front be 7:30. The following players game plan for Saturday's con- cepted eight passes this year. will be containing MSU's power- the Bobcats are anchored by are to meet at the SUB at 6:15 test. "We plan on doing what Montana State labels Idaho's ful offense, which is led by Lit- 240 pound tackles Mickey Matt. tonight: Johnson Eiji, Gordon

> Both Idaho's coach Musseau 209 yeards and scored once. So far this year, he has gained 441 and Montana State's coach Sweeyeards in four games. Hass is ney expect an exciting football highly regarded by Vandal Coach game. According to Musseau the Steve Musseau, who said, "He's Bobcats are as strong as they mighty good. As far as we're were last year when they beat concerned, Hass is by far the the Vandals 24-10. best back we saw last season."

MSU's Sweeney said, "Idaho MSU's offense is also led by looms as the most important all season." According to MSU gained over 1,000 yeard total hard to beat. I firmly believe "He's quick and a good hitter." Bain leads the Big Sky in pass sical battle."

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

No. Yds. Runback

**Stats After Three** 

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Game Results	s League Standings
Sept. 28	League 1
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SC over FH-12-0	PKT 2-2
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UH over SnH6-0	SAE 4-1
CH over BH-20-0	ATO 3-1
GrH over CC-8-2	BTP 3-2
WSH over SH-forfeit	
UH2 over SH2-6-0	TKE 2-2
CH2 over McH-19-12	FH 1-4
Oct. 4	SC 1-4
TKE over SC-15-6	DSP 0-4
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PDT over FH-42-0	League 3
BTP over DSP-19-0	
KS over SAE-7-6	1 014 0-0
DTD over DC-25-7	GH 4-1
PGD over PKA 22-0	WSH 3-2
TC over SN-18-0	McH 2-3
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McH over UH 7-0	League 4
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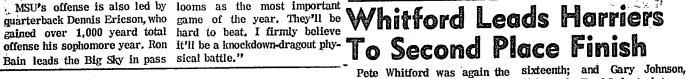
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its first game of the season tonight at WSU. Game time will Stearns, Per Platou, Mohammed Akrami, Aligh Mohaddan, Joe Cheung, Iraj Pourjabar, Dan Upton, Joe Karroum, Gerry Chevcier, George Peck, Jack Jenkinson, and Mohammad Takroni.

The team has been practicing every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. At present about 25 men have turned out for the squad.



Vandal's top cross country man eighteenth. Fred Lake took twen-Wednesday when the Idaho squad ty-second and Ron Wieteke placed placed second in a four school twenty-seventh.

TMA2 2-2

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League 6

WSH2 4-0

UH2 4-1

GH2 2-2

CH2 2-3

McH2 1-4

GrH2 0-5

meet held on the WSU golf course. Washington State won the team Whitford placed a close second title with 29 points, while Idaho

However, he does expect to alternate quarterbacks Steve Garman and Paul Gentie, Also auuing punch to Idaho's offense will be the star of last week's ISU Young will give the Vandals a cow for the game at 1:30. strong running attack.

