

"Dare to Dream" Is M-Board Theme

By Brian Lobdell

"Dare to Dream" will be the theme for the regional convention of Mortar Board, Senior women's honorary, to be held this Friday and Saturday in the SUB, according to Sandy Wood, Kappa President of the Idaho Chapter.

Attending the event will be delegates from Montana State, University of Montana, Washington State, Whitman, and host Idaho.

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Miss Wood said that a total of fifty girls will be on hand along with other honoraries and advisors to hear the four guest speakers.

Speaking on the topic of "News Management," will be Mr. John Dunne, of JWSC in Pullman. Mr. Dunne has traveled with several Presidential candidates on their campaigns, as well as other top politicians, among them Senator Robert Kennedy.

Following Dunne's speech, the girls will hold a panel discussion of his views and ideas.

Mrs. Ted Ryan, a sectional director of Mortar Board, and Mrs. Robert De Vleming, a former National Second Vice-President of Mortar Board will speak to the delegates on the subject of Mortar Board itself.

The two speakers will go into different aspects of Mortar Board and how it should function on the campus, — as an active group, or only as an honorary.

Another panel discussion will be held following their speeches. Mortar Board delegates from other chapters will arrive Friday night. They will be housed during their stay here, with the Idaho Mortar Board members and their living groups.

The Mortar Board members at the University of Idaho are Sandy Wood, president, and Sue Carnes, Theta; Emma Sawyer, Olson; Janet Satre, Campbell; Donnis Morris, Carter; Julie Anderson, and Joan Elsmann, D.G.; Vickie Haight, Phi Phi; and Barb Howard and Pam Poffenroth, Kappa.

The Mortar Board advisor of the Idaho chapter is Mr. Paul Mann.

The Idaho Mortar Board recently held its annual mums sale for the Idaho Homecoming activities, but didn't do as well as was hoped, according to Sandy Wood, president. She said a large number of mums were left over, which would cut down on the profits.



"COME WEST YOUNG MAN," with an attraction like the homecoming queen and her court who could resist! Jane Langely, Pi Phi, Queen Leslie Peterson, Tri Delt, and Dianne Borgeson, Houston, were all dressed in western frontier dresses. The queen and her court were featured on a float made by Delta Delta Delta and Graham Hill.

Weekend Is Success Despite Vandal Loss

This year's Homecoming proved successful despite the Vandal's loss to the Montana State Bobcats. Friday night's activities began with the traditional Spur Pajama Parade when freshmen and pledge classes from all women's living groups formed a serpentine and ran through men's halls and fraternities.

During this time a sound truck toured the campus along with the pep band urging everyone to come to the Rally and Fireworks display immediately following.

Tom Gannon, Lambda Chi, Homecoming chairman, was M.C. of the rally at Neale Stadium. This consisted of routines by the Pom Pon girls, introduction of the Vandal football team, presentation of Milt Eberhard, alumni chairman, crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Leslie Peterson, and the fireworks display.

Following the Rally, a TGIF Talent Show was held in the SUB Snack Bar. Entertainment included the Alpha Chi and Delta Sig Singers; Scott Reed Quartet; Peggy Sharp, Kappa, who sang and danced to "Second Hand Rose"; Bert Pierce, Sigma Nu, who provided guitar entertainment; Ivy Broberg, DG, with a flute solo; and Lambda Chi's Brad Rice and Dave Stanton singing folk songs.

Saturday morning began with the Homecoming Parade which featured Gale Mix as Grand Marshal. Winners in living group float competition were Phi Phi-Delta Chi in first place with "Hottest Brand Going," Phi Tau-Forney in second place with "Flush 'Em Out at High Noon," and Sigma Nu-Theta in third place with "High Noon October 7th." Honorable mention went to Kappa-DG and A Phi-FJI.

Eighty different units, including 21 high school bands from throughout the state, the U of I Marching Band, Air Force, Army, and Navy Drill Team made up the hour long parade.

A luncheon in the SUB Cafeteria was held at 11:30 a.m., and at noon Professor Hall Macklin of the Music Department conducted a concert of Idaho songs on the David Memorial Carillon.

The concert given by Professor Macklin proved to be the last pleasing note of the afternoon as the Bobcats ran wild and defeated the Vandals 41-14. The game started on a good note as the Vandals won the toss but the second play from scrimmage created a sour sound.

The pass from Gentile was intercepted and the Bobcats scored in several plays. The Vandals showed good spirit and came back to lead 14-13 after the defense knocked the ball from the Bobcats and recovered both fumbles.

But, that was the last life the Vandals showed as the Bobcats romped to a 41-14 win. Halftime proved to be one of the best shows presented by the Vandal Marching Band and Vandalettes. Under the direction of David Seiler, the band and drill team performed in precision marching along with the band's presentation of "These Foolish Things."

Also during halftime, the Homecoming Queen and her court were presented by Alumni President Milt Eberhard. Dr. Lucas received the "P" blanket for outstanding Vandal Booster of the year, and Steve Brown received a certificate for his national leading performance in track. Living group open house was held from 4-6 p.m. where many alumni and guests toured the various houses and halls. A Baron of Beef Blue Bucket Dinner took place in the SUB Blue Bucket Dining Room afterwards.

Saturday evening Dave Brubeck played in concert in the Memorial Gymnasium. His presentation of "The Sound of Jazz" was well received by a capacity crowd. The Dave Brubeck Quartet includes Paul Desmond on the saxophone, Gene Wright on bass, and Joe Morello on the drums. The group finished their performance with "Take Five," which they are popularly noted for.

"Indian Summer at Vandal Corral" was the theme of this year's Homecoming dance held at the SUB. Music was provided by "David Seiler's Swinging Sounds," along with the featured "Scott Reed Trio." As a close to the week-end the Norman Luboff Choir appeared in concert in the Memorial Gymnasium Sunday, sponsored by the Moscow Community Concert Association. This group of professional singers had a repertoire that ran from Bach to the Blues.

Pro-game activities began at 1:00 p.m.

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Idaho To Host Her Northern Friends

Canada's progress and problems will be discussed by three leading Canadian authorities at the University of Idaho's Canada Day on Thursday, Oct. 19, it was announced today by Professor Siegfried B. Rolland.

Dr. Rolland is chairman of the committee for the conference which is sponsored by the S & H Foundation and the Borah Foundation to mark the 100th anniversary of Canada's confederation.

"We hope particularly to focus public attention on our neighbor's success in molding diverse elements during the 100 years of her national existence," said Rolland.

The speakers for the day-long conference will include:

Dr. Peter B. Waite, chairman of the Department of History at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, who is an authority and author of books on confederation. He will open the conference at a general convocation in the University Auditorium at 10 a.m., speaking on "Confederation in Perspective—1867-1967."

Dr. Gordon O. Rothney, dean of Arts at Lakehead University, Port Arthur, Ontario, who is considered Canada's foremost authority on regionalism. His address on "Problems of Regionalism in Canada" will be given in a general convocation in the University Auditorium at 1:10 p.m.

All university classes will be dismissed for both the morning and afternoon convocations, each lasting one hour.

At noon there will be an informal, no-host luncheon in the Dipper of the SUB. All interested persons are invited.

In the afternoon at 2:30, an open forum will be held in the Student Union Building with participants Waite, Rothney and Macdonald of Canada, and Professors Fred Winkler and Harry Caldwell of the University of Idaho faculty and the audience.

A banquet will be held in the Student Union at 7 p.m. with remarks by Dr. H. Walter Stefens, academic vice president of the University of Idaho.

Following the banquet Mr. Donald Macdonald will speak on "Canada's Role in the Quest for Peace."

6184 Enroll At Idaho

Fall resident enrollment at the University of Idaho stood at the new record high of 6,184 as of yesterday, more than 200 above last year.

Late registration, which was completed this week, put the university over the 6,000 mark for the first time. Last fall the enrollment reached 5,960.

Graduates students had the biggest increase this year, moving from 498 last fall to 578 this fall. In addition, there are 260 graduate students registered in the university's advanced program at the National Reactor Testing Station, Idaho Falls, compared with 231 a year ago.

Resident enrollment at the university is expected to climb steadily in the years to come, passing the 7,000 mark in 1971 and the 8,000 mark in 1975, according to Robert Van Wagoner, director of institutional research.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Bowling for ASUI Bowling Team, 7 p.m. SUB
Vet. Science, 7 p.m., Ag. Science Building
MUN, 6:30, SUB
In-door Recreation, 7:30 p.m., SUB
JUP, 7 p.m., SUB
CONVENTION, 6:30 p.m., SUB
IK's, 8:30 p.m., SUB
MORTAR BOARD, 8:15 p.m., SUB
Sum. of the Mountains interviews, 8:30, SUB
Stereo Lounge Advisory Board, 7 p.m., SUB
W-50 Tech. Comm. (Ag. Research), 8 a.m., SUB
Publicity Comm., 7 p.m., SUB
AWS Int. Convention, 12 noon, SUB
Angel Flight, 6 p.m., SUB
E-Board, 7 p.m., SUB
WEDNESDAY
Library Tours
Bible Lessons Begin, 7 p.m., SUB
ASCE, 7 p.m., SUB
People to People, 7 p.m., SUB
EIC, 4 p.m., SUB
AWS Int. Conv., 7-8:30 p.m., SUB
W-50 Tech. Comm., 8 a.m., SUB
Fraternity Housemothers, 7 p.m., SUB
Students FPAC Comm., 8 p.m., SUB
Amer. Institute of Physics, 7 p.m., SUB
Phys. Sci., 104
Chem. Envr., 4 p.m., SUB
Athletics Dept., 9 a.m., SUB
E-Board, 7 p.m., SUB
Peace Corps Representatives all day, SUB
Young Democrats, 7 p.m., SUB
Print Sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Vandal Lounge
THURSDAY
Library Tours
Perthelonic, 6:30, SUB
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SUB
Christie Science Org., 7 p.m., SUB
AWS Int. Conv., 7-8:30, SUB
Housemother's Luncheon, 1:15 p.m., SUB
Peace Corps Representatives all day, SUB

"We Make Active Mistakes"

The Peace Corp makes a lot of mistakes but at least we are doing something about the world situation instead of "just thinking it," remarked Jack Devine a Peace Corp volunteer who is visiting the campus this week on a recruiting and informing trip.

Traveling with Devine is Carol Hull. The pair will be visiting classes throughout the week and have set up an information booth in the SUB.

A movie, "This Land," will be presented by the recruiters Wednesday night at the SUB. The film is about the volunteer efforts of the Peace Corp in Kenya a country near Tanzania. The movie features a resettlement program sponsored by the Corp. This program attempts to resettle African people from the Kenyan white highlands to lands of their own.

"These people were formerly laborers on European farms in this area," according to Devine. Tanzania was formerly a British mandate territory of Tanganyika.

The Peace Corp is primarily interested in college seniors who will be graduating this spring. "The reason for our interest in seniors is because the countries overseas are asking for qualified people. They equate 'qualified' with persons who hold a degree," explained Miss Hull.

The Corp is interested in students who hold an agriculture degree or persons who have an agriculture background.

"The reason for the agriculture background is that they can support two or three liberal arts people in the field," Devine said. One out of every two volunteers

are teaching. The Peace Corp has set up its own training program that enables volunteers to be trained in education even if they have not been exposed to it previously.

This training program includes instruction in over 70 different languages. Knowing the language of the people is essential according to Miss Hull.

For undergraduates the Corp has set up an Action Card Program. This program asks interested students to fill out information cards which include stating the country the student is most interested in. The Corp will then send the student information on this country and the programs opened to the interested student.

"All a student is doing in this case, is saying to the Peace Corp

here is what I have to offer, what have you to offer me," said Devine.

In order for a student to complete his application for the Peace Corp he must first take a placement test. This test includes a general aptitude test. The advantage of taking the language aptitude test which is being offered by the recruiters is that it does not involve the general aptitude test.

"We just assume that college students need not take an aptitude test. They have made it to college. This is proof enough," Miss Hull said.

The test will be given at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday at the SUB.

There are many advantages for applicants who file with the college program recruiters besides taking a shorter test, according to Miss Hull.

One is that the application goes through the Washington office in six months a much faster process.

"College applications have top priority over other applicants," she continued.

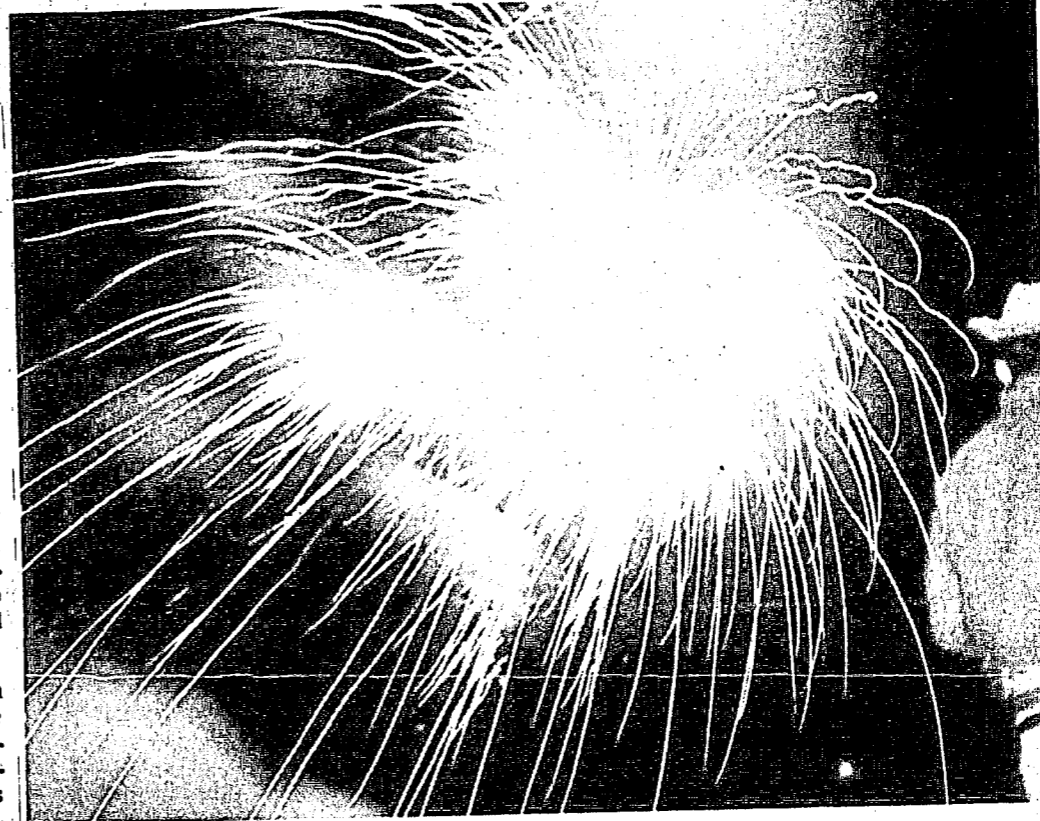
The second advantage is that the big schools in the West such as Berkeley, Stanford, Oregon, and the University of Washington will not have a recruiting program set up until next week. "There are not many applications sitting in Washington this week, but next week or two weeks from now there will be many," Devine said.

Carol Hull was stationed in Southeast Asia in a small village of 500 people 30 miles from the Thai border for two and one-half years. She was mostly involved with community development. This program included working with the village council and raising everything from chickens to building 450 latrines.

Jack Devine worked in Africa in Tanzania formerly the British mandate territory of Tanganyika for two years.

"The village I was stationed in had 150 people and 160 students. It is located on the edge of the Serrangetti Plains, the largest wild life preserve in the world," he said.

Devine was working primarily in the classroom teaching elementary school, but he was also associated in helping to develop the African community.



PEP RALLY—The 1967 Homecoming rally was climaxed with a traditional gigantic fireworks display. This multiple time exposure includes Homecoming chairman and rally master of ceremonies Tom Gannon (right) in his Western attire. The theme this year was "Showdown at the Vandal Corral—Bobcats Bite The Dust."

Haney Commission's Report Calls ASUI Amend. Void

By ROGER ANDERSON
Arg Associate Editor

The Judicial Review Committee came to the conclusion that the constitutional amendment passed by the students last spring does not stand.

The committee, chaired by Roy Haney, will present the report for the approval of E-Board at the meeting tonight.

The Judicial system is in effect as a regulation of Faculty Council rather than as the amendment passed by the students.

The system passed by faculty council was not exactly the same as the one passed by the students.

An amendment to one of the committee's proposals, passed over the objections of E-Board member Randy Stamper, and Bruce Bray, assistant prof. of music, stated:

"We do express our opposition to the actions of faculty council because of the deleterious effect that this may have on the concept of student government at the University of Idaho."

The amendment came about from charges by John Sullivan that the Faculty Council was not acting in the best interests of the students in making changes in an amendment passed by the students.

Bray said that the Faculty Council tried to follow the students' wishes as much as possible when they considered the judicial proposal, but that the amendment was so poorly drawn that it was not acceptable.

From testimony given at the committee's meeting Wednesday, the bumbling and sloppiness became evident.

The proposal which was printed in the Argonaut for the students to see later had editorial changes

made in it. The students never saw the version which they voted on, ASUI Attorney General Gary Vest testified.

After the amendment had been voted on, but before it was submitted to Faculty Council further changes had to be made.

The most important change had to be made when it was discovered that Pan Hellenic could not act as a disciplinary board because of its national constitution, Vest testified.

There are minor differences between the version passed by the Faculty Council and the one printed in the student handbook.

The by-laws of the university give the Faculty Council the power to make decisions about the judicial system rather than to the ASUI.

The committee concluded that the actions of the Faculty Council superseded the ASUI constitutional amendment, and that the ASUI had no power to make such an amendment.

Bray expressed his opposition to Sullivan's amendment denouncing the actions of Faculty Council.

"When you combine a judgment of Faculty Council with your report, I hope you realize that we had the best interests of the students at heart. This amendment will have the effect of making it harder to pass student proposals in the future."

Sullivan denounced Bray's statement as an attempt to intimidate the committee. If the Faculty Council really had the student interests at heart they would have let the students run their government.

In the future Bray said such topics could go before the campus affairs committee instead

of faculty council. Students have a majority on the committee. The Faculty Council tried to give the students as much say over their own affairs as they could, Bray said.

"In order to change the general picture, the constitution of the state would have to be changed. We gave the students (through the campus affairs committee) as much power as the law allowed," he said.

During the proceedings, Sullivan and John Orwick made a motion to recommend the removal of Vest as Secretary General, but Haney declared the motion out of order. An appeal of his ruling was voted down.

The presentation will be made by Dr. Bart Cross, Chairman of Journalism who spent the summer in New York City doing a study on this topic.



"RUNI RUNI RUNI—Friday night excitement raged the men's living groups on campus when all of the freshmen women paraded through the houses and halls in their pjs. The pajama parade is a traditional activity associated with homecoming.

The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Two Sides, Maybe Three, It's the Experience That Counts

For those who have sufficiently recovered from Homecoming weekend, the struggle of class elections is with us, as CUP party held its nominating convention last night at the SUB. The struggle, we think is a bitter-sweet one for several reasons.

The class election campaign is first of all, a throwback to an earlier age of the rah, rah college days when things progressed at a little less hectic pace. The BMOC competition was run on a rather casual basis. But things have changed. Power politics is in the fore, and it is not always the most qualified candidate that receives the nomination and eventually wins the election. Vote swapping among living groups at convention becomes nothing more than a game to see who can out maneuver whom in getting their man on the ballot. It is all great fun, but how much of it is really necessary. Conventions are notoriously long, because everyone is so busy playing.

And Then Lose

The even more tedious part of election week is the campaigning that follows. Those many candidates that devote hours of their time and then lose, in actuality lose more than just time and money considering the what happens to their academic careers. There are very few individuals that can operate in the campus political arena and at the same time maintain decent grades. Judging from the number of freshmen candidates up for nomination, it would seem that somebody learns something with age.

Inundation

As campaign posters begin to inundate the campus, the real question comes to mind. Is this whole thing really necessary at all? During the past, at least two campaigns, there were individuals running on the platform to eliminate class officers completely. Their beliefs that the positions serve no real purpose and as soon as the elections were over the office holders sink

into oblivion, are valid ones. But just as there will always be the political man, so will there always be class officers. And, we think, for all its uselessness and triteness, campus politics does contribute to the college experience.

While Sluggish

CUP party's nominating convention, while sluggish in its process, does give the political novice an opportunity to see the mechanics of a political convention are in separation and, even though they may not work in practice, the initial attempt is made. Just as national and state politics is one of power blocks, so then can we see a fledgling system working on the Idaho campus when votes are lined up at convention. The campaign also allows for more cohesion among the several living groups.

Opportunities

Class offices, even though serving no real purpose, do give ambitious students an opportunity to use their positions in stepping to such higher power centers as ASUI Executive Board. Or, at least, they find out that they don't want to have anything more to do with the whole business while there is still time to get out. Possibly some should get out, but aren't smart enough to know it and are elected anyway.

Yes, The Point

What's the point? Only that there are two sides to all issues and that the arguments against class offices even though justified can be counterbalanced by, uh, oh yes, all that wonderful experience all those little college kiddies get making posters and running from living group to living group projecting their big smiles, and big ideas. They certainly don't get any experience after they win the office.

We will be back to oblivion in a week.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason, I would like to take this opportunity to thank many, many Idaho students and particularly Tom Gammon, Maun Rudisill, and Bob Harwood and their assistants for probably the best Homecoming activities ever held on the Idaho campus. Everything from our fireworks and rally and parade to the big name entertainment, dance and many other activities and festivities. This was probably our best. Alumni and campus visitors were well impressed. Again, congratulations! This Homecoming team certainly takes all prizes as far as this was concerned. Gale L. Mix, General Manager, ASUI & Student Union Operations

Dear Jason: I am writing expressing the disappointment I felt after reading the spring 1967 edition of "The Literary I."

I, too, enjoy poetry and essays expressing the ideas about the protest movement, the LSD experience, and the new mor-

ality. Yet, as any college student, I know this is only a facet of contemporary life and believe it should be considered as such. Consequently, I don't feel that the literary magazine of the campus should be devoted almost entirely to these subjects.

I resent the "I" being used as a vehicle for Idea with Art being secondary. The association of Idea with art is invalid when idea replaces the beauty of creativity. Idea is not tantamount to art but only its genesis.

I am not criticizing the candor, caliber or content of the subjects in the "I" but questioning the imbalance of subject matter with emphasis given to certain ideas at the expense of the inclusion of others. I am standing on the grounds of free speech for all—expecting this attribute especially from a nonprofit organization.

Hopefully, the editors of the next "I" will be a little less biased in the viewpoint and thus more responsive to their read-

ers. I favor "The Literary I" not "The Editorial I."

Thank you, Sara Woodbury, 333 S. Glebe Rd. Apt. 404 Arlington, Va.

Dear Jason:

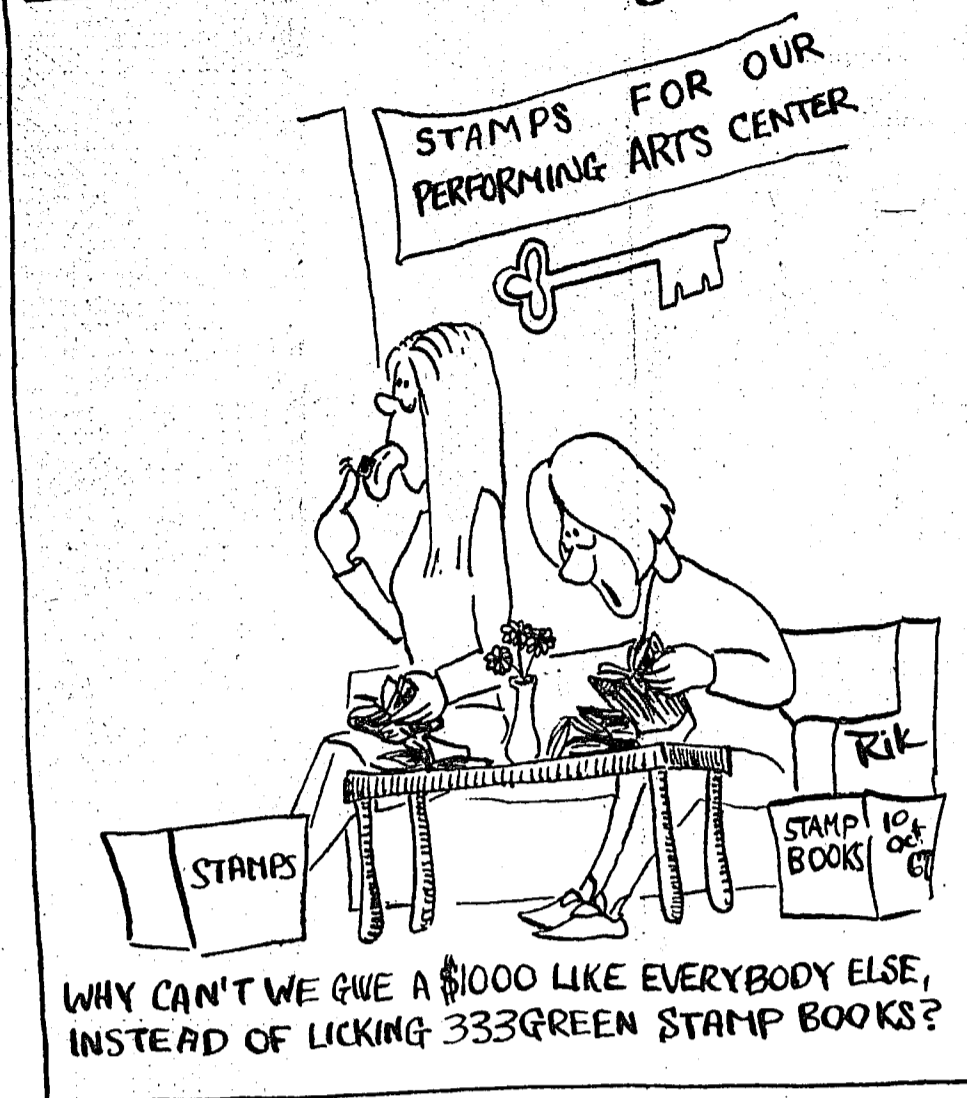
I have become steadily less impressed with the University of Idaho since transferring here this semester.

A case in point is Saturday's homecoming parade. The marching bands of Genesee, Potlatch, St. Marie's, and Grangeville High Schools far outshone the University of Idaho's marching band in one important aspect—marching. Several of the high school bands also had a more impressive sound.

My respect for "honorary societies" also reached a low ebb during the parade. Apparently the "pro-medical honorary society" did not find it sufficiently degrading to enter a pointless and tasteless "float." They made up for this deficiency (at least on one occasion) by throw-

JUST US

by Williamson



Editorial

University Policies Hit By Editorial Writer

The need for a new athletic is so obvious that it isn't even an issue. The present controversy is settling around the Regents' decision to finance these facilities by increasing tuition for all students.

Bill Hall of the Lewiston Morning Tribune had this to say on the subject: "If an expenditure of that magnitude is justified, if the university would be a lesser institution without that investment, it is incumbent upon the taxpayers to pay the bill, not those least able to."

At the same time the Spokane Daily Chronicle had nothing but praise for the project. "The university is building for the future. And as it does, the entire Inland Empire will benefit."

Although both papers are commenting on the same subject they are not only expressing different opinions, but they are looking from different angles. The Spokane paper is obviously looking at the benefits to the whole area while Bill Hall is concerned with the student and his ability to pay.

As usual the tuition increase has prompted a cry from the student body that the university will no longer be competitive with the other schools of the state and the northwest.

Including the \$75 boost the tuition will exceed ISU's by only \$5 and it will still be \$95 less than that for Boise College if you don't live in that district. However, Boise residents

can attend BC for just \$24 or \$41 less than the U of I.

Out-of-state tuition is still less than that for any of the Oregon or Washington major colleges.

Of course a 35 per cent boost will be difficult for any student to accept and not question the need for the new facilities. But, the need for new facilities is so obvious that everyone admits the necessity.

It is only regrettable that the Legislature will not finance the project but they have deleted a coliseum from the building program for the past five sessions and talk of a new building goes back even further than that.

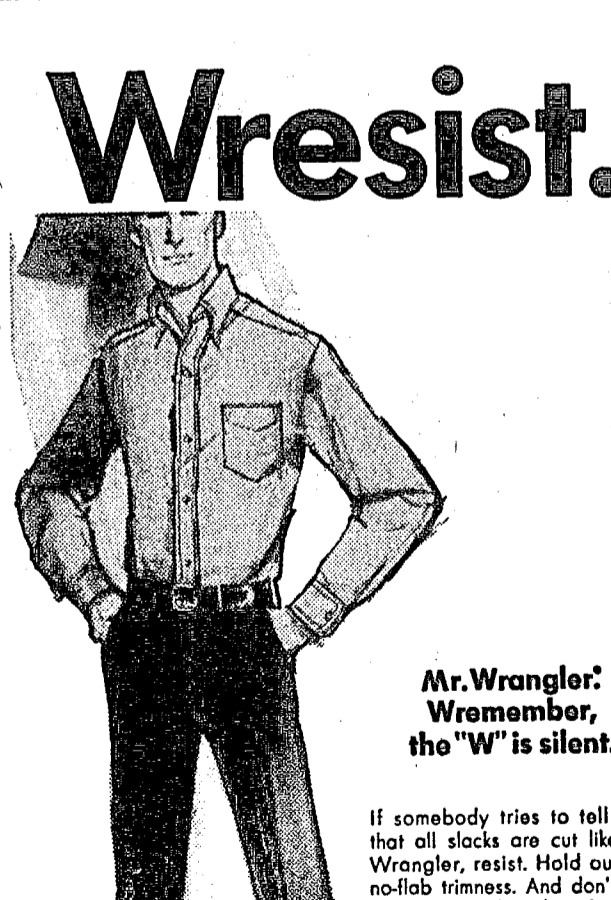
At this time we will have a hard time enjoying the tuition boost but the foresight shown by the Regents could save US money.

The last few sessions of the Legislature have had moves to raise the tuition of the University to bring it into line with the other colleges of the area.

This raise will bring us into line with the other colleges and it will include a \$6.5 million athletic plant.

While a forced tuition raise from the Legislature would be offset by an appropriate drop in funds.

Don't complain, at least the Regents are giving us something for our money and that is more than Governor Samuelson would do.



Wresist.

Mr. Wrangler: Wremember, the "W" is silent.

If somebody tries to tell you that all slacks are cut like Mr. Wrangler, resist. Hold out for no-flab trimness. And don't fall for anything that doesn't have Wranglok®, the wrinklefighter finish. It means neatness forever, ironing never. These Hondo® slacks (the Saturday night jeans) of wide-wale corduroy in whiskey, putty and charred green \$7.00. Oxford b.d. shirt in strong colors. \$5.00. And everything wears better because there's KODEL® in it—a muscle blend of 50% Kodol polyester/50% combed cotton.

Potlatch Dept. Store Tri-State Dist.—Moscow

YOU'LL FLIP, CHARLIE BROWN THE NEW PEANUTS® CARTOON BOOK! by Charles M. Schulz ONLY \$1 of your college bookstores Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

Charlie Brown, must you always take me so literally?

Tuition Hike—Raises Prices.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a reprint from Oct. 8, 1967 LEWISTON TRIBUNE written by Bill Hall, editorial page writer.

University administration is no easy task in Idaho where super-cautious legislatures appropriate funds sparingly for even the most worthy projects. So the State Board of Education and the university administrators must often go to extraordinary lengths to find funds for less clearly vital programs.

But the difficult circumstances in this state do not justify the lengths to which the University of Idaho and Idaho State University have been going in recent years in the attempt to maintain modern education plants.

They have fallen into a policy of soaking the students for anything they can't get past the legislature. That is wrong. It is the trained and functioning taxpayers who should bear the cost of educating the next generation, just as they were trained for productive roles in society at the expense of the generations that preceded them.

Three years ago the University of Idaho needed funds for a new classroom building. The funds weren't forthcoming from the legislature, so student fees were raised \$10 per semester to pay the cost.

Today, the athletic plant at the university is a relic from the time when the school was much smaller. But it would cause problems with legislators and with academic faculty if you appeared to be frittering away state building money on an athletic plant. So the board has approved a \$75 per year increase in student fees to pay off—in 40 years—a \$6.5-million improvement in the University of Idaho athletic facilities.

It is an expenditure of that magnitude is justified, if the university would be a lesser institution without that investment, it is incumbent upon the taxpayers to pay the bill, not those least able to.

The youngsters of Idaho fulfill their obligation to society by applying themselves to their studies, by making full use of the facilities provided, by preparing themselves for useful citizenship and for a future role as taxpayers. To thrust upon them at this time in their lives the additional burden of paying the cost of their own education is toying with the future of this state.

Why not also charge first graders a proportionate share of their teachers' salaries? We may be coming to that.

The way things are going, the state institutions of higher learning in Idaho are fast becoming public school in name only. They are open to any young person in Idaho with a bankroll behind him. Those who lack the capital to buy an education can join the Army.—B.H.

Student News of Record

- POLICE COURT Larry Santschi, Beta, unbecomingly noisy, \$10.
- Paul A. Frisk, 20, Phi Tau, Forest E. Sears, Asst. Prof. speeding, \$30.
- Richard L. Toney, 21, Sigma Nu, stop sign violation, \$5 and failure to appear, \$25 with \$10 suspended for one year.
- Charles M. Wardle, 20, Lambda Chi, minor in possession of liquor, \$50 with \$25 suspended for one year.
- Bonnie J. Goehenor, Delta Gamma, stop sign violation, forfeit \$15.
- Lonnie F. Sparks, TKE, speeding, forfeit \$15.

INSTANT EMPHASIZER

New standOUT pocket-model reference marker by Eberhard Faber makes words, titles, numbers, and main points stand out. In textbooks, reports, maps—on any kind of paper.

Pocket-size standOUT goes with you, marks the important stuff a bright yellow transparent color for easy reference.

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Feature Editor: _____

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Walters, Buhsbaum Show Work at SUB

Art exhibits by Miss Margaret Walters and Ronald Buhsbaum will be on display all month at the Student Union Building. Twenty drawings by Buhsbaum will run until Oct. 15, while Miss Walters' exhibit will be featured until Oct. 30.

Miss Walters graduated in art from the University of Idaho in 1950, and received a Master of Fine Arts degree from California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland in 1952.

In 1954-55, she studied mosaic decoration in Venice, Italy. She then went to Paris where she spent a year with the Ars Sacre group, concentrating on a degree on stained glass decoration.

She entered the atelier of Stanley William Hayter to study intaglio printing in 1956. Miss Walters now has her own press and her chief interest is printmaking. Her work is sold in Robert Newman's gallery in Boston, and has been exhibited in national shows.

Buhsbaum has participated frequently in competitive exhibitions since 1959. He has had several one man showings which include the exhibit presently on display at the Idaho SUB, at Washington State and at the University of Washington.

Buhsbaum organized the first United States exhibition of "Contemporary Czechoslovakian Art" which opened at the Lafayette Art Center in November 1966. He was also represented in over 100 private collections over a 14 state area and two countries outside the United States.

"I approach my work due to influences that I feel from everyday life. The artist is not a segment of society, but a vital, living part of it, and it is this sensitivity that the creative artist feels and tries to communicate through his work on his canvas," Buhsbaum commented.



"JUST WHISTLE A HAPPY TUNE" was one of the selections sung by the Norman Luboff Choir Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Gym. The Choir presented a concert to a crowd of approximately 900 people. The concert was included on the Community Concert schedule. The music ranged from popular tunes to spirituals.

Graphics for Sale

A sale of original graphics by Chagall, Baskin, Rouault, Daumier, and Picasso will take place at the SUB all day Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be many other works on sale from \$5. The sale is sponsored by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md.

IFC Choses Olsen Prexy

New officers for inter-Fraternity Council were elected Thursday evening. They are Jody Olsen, Phi, president; Dorin Balls, Kappa Sig, vice president; Dennis Albers, Lambda Chi, secretary; Dennis Cain, Phi, treasurer; Jerry Koester, Sigma Nu, rush chairman; and Jeff Crumrine, Delta Sig, publicity chairman.

Students Invited To SUB Dance

Students will dance to the sounds of "Carol and the Scrapbook" this Saturday in the SUB Ballroom. The dance will begin at 9:30 and end at 12:00. The dress will be grubby clothes. Admission is 50 cents for singles or 75 cents for couples.

Library Orientation Set for Freshmen

Library Orientation and tours of the University of Idaho's Library will be held tonight through Thursday night for all new freshmen, according to Richard Sparks, chairman of Library Tours.

Below is listed the schedule for fraternities, halls and sororities and when they are to tour the library:

- Tuesday
- 6:20 - Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 6:30 - Alpha Chi Omega
- 6:40 - Alpha Tau Omega
- 6:50 - Alpha Gamma Delta
- 7:00 - Borah Hall
- 7:10 - Borah Hall
- 7:20 - Alpha Phi
- 7:30 - Hays Hall
- 7:40 - Hays Hall
- 7:50 - Delta Delta Delta
- 8:00 - Beta Theta Pi
- 8:10 - Gault Hall
- 8:20 - Gault Hall
- 8:30 - Campus Hall
- 8:40 - Willis Sweet
- 8:50 - Willis Sweet
- 9:00 - Willis Sweet
- 9:10 - Phi Kappa Tau
- 9:20 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Wednesday
- 6:20 - Theta Chi
- 6:30 - Delta Chi
- 6:40 - Delta Gamma
- 7:00 - Chrisman Hall
- 7:10 - Chrisman Hall
- 7:20 - Delta Tau Delta
- 7:30 - Graham Hall
- 7:40 - Graham Hall
- 7:50 - Farmhouse
- 8:00 - Lindley Hall
- 8:10 - Lindley Hall
- 8:20 - Gamma Phi Beta
- 8:30 - Campbell Hall
- 8:40 - Kappa Sigma
- 8:50 - Upham Hall
- 9:00 - Upham Hall
- 9:10 - Pi Kappa Alpha
- 9:20 - Sigma Chi
- Thursday
- 6:30 - Phi Gamma Delta
- 6:40 - Lambda Chi Alpha
- 6:50 - Kappa Kappa Gamma
- 7:00 - Phi Delta Theta

- 7:10 - Forney Hall
- 7:20 - Carter Hall
- 7:30 - French House
- 7:40 - McCoy Hall
- 7:50 - Ethel Steel House
- 8:00 - Houston Hall
- 8:10 - Pi Beta Phi
- 8:20 - Olsen Hall
- 8:30 - Kappa Alpha Theta
- 8:40 - Shoup Hall
- 8:50 - Shoup Hall
- 9:00 - Snow Hall
- 9:10 - Snow Hall
- 9:20 - Sigma Nu

Rings 'N Things

THIENES-GRAY

Peggy Churchill announced the pinning of Judy Thienes, Forney, to Fred Gray, Theta Chi, at a fireside held last Wednesday.

YURK-BOWEN

A yellow candle entwined with blue carnations and yellow ribbon was passed at McCoy Hall Sept. 21, to announce the pinning of Susan Yurk, McCoy, to Ron Bowen, Borah Hall.

KEDISH-BARTENHAGEN

A dark blue candle surrounded by yellow roses and set in a crystal vase was claimed by Marty Bauer who announced the pinning of Janet Kedish, Forney, to John Bartenhagen, Phi Tau.

OSTROOT-CENARUSA

During a recent serenade celebrating the engagement of Maureen Snow and Bill Cagar, the

pinning of Corinne Ostroot, Gamma Phi, to Joe Cenarusa, Theta Chi, was announced.

BONZER-BATES

A pink candle entwined with white ribbon was passed at a fireside and claimed by Gayle Bonzer, to announce the pinning of her sister, Stevie Bonzer, to Jim Bates, TKE.

ENGAGEMENTS

THORNE-SMITH
A yellow and bronze candle was passed at Olsen Hall's dress dinner Oct. 3, where Richard Thorne, TKE, announced the engagement of his sister, Pam Thorne, to Steve Smith, Twin Falls.

FORKEL-BENTZEN

Kaye Forkel, Olesen, was engaged this summer to Keith Bentzen, Chrisman.

WARD-SHEELEY

A black candle with yellow

pom-poms and one white rose was passed at dress dinner Oct. 3 and claimed by Carolyn Ely, who announced the engagement of Sue Ward, Alpha Chi, to Mike Sheeley, Sigma Nu.

PEER-COX

Wilma Scott claimed a blue candle entwined with white roses and blue mums to announce the engagement of Terry Peer, Houston, to Steve Cox, Phi Delt.

BRUNE-HELWICK

An ivory candle surrounded by red roses in a gold vase was claimed by Leona Simpson to announce the engagement of Mary Brune, Forney, to Don Helwick, Lindley Hall.

TULLIS-PIERCE

At a dress dinner a purple candle with white carnations was passed. Carla Rotert announced the engagement of Dianne Tullis, Forney, to Mike Pierce, SAE.

Board of Regents OK's Athletic Plan

The largest athletic facilities project in the history of the university was approved by the Board of Regents on Friday. The multiple plants which will include a fieldhouse coliseum to seat between 12,000 and 15,000 persons, two swimming pools, and numerous playing fields will cost an estimated \$6.5 million.

The project is to be financed by regents' bonds which will be paid off by an increase in tuition of \$75 per year. The fee increase which will go into effect this coming fall will raise resident tuition to \$285 per year and out-of-state tuition to \$785 per year.

The bonds will be paid on a 40 year schedule with all of the money coming from student fees.

Plans call for a new football stadium and new track as well as the fieldhouse-coliseum combination. A six-lane, 25 yard pool will be built for competition and a second pool for instructional purposes will be included as well as remodeling of the present toilet.

"We are looking for a well rounded development program for the university," Dr. Hartung said, "and a new athletic plant is vital to such development."

Dr. Hartung said he didn't think that taxpayers' money should be used for the project.

Mr. Joe Watts, business manager of the University, explained the tuition increase.

"Informed sources tell me that at this time we probably will not be able to sell these bonds for 4 1/2 per cent or less which is the maximum rate that we computed the fee raise to accommodate, Mr. Watts said.

"It will take nearly a year to set up the bonds and prepare them for sale. We are hoping that the interest rate will fall in this time," he continued.

"The cost of construction will be \$6.5 million and the interest will amount to \$7,573,176 for the 40 year period. A security cushion of \$25 per cent will

be required by any company that will buy the bonds and that brings the total to \$17,591,470," he said.

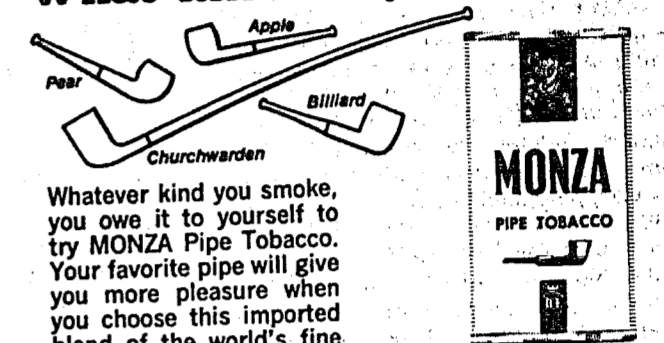
"Because the bonding companies will not accept estimates computed from anticipated enrollment it was necessary to figure the fee increase on the number of students presently enrolled. The present enrollment figured for 40 years means the tuition must be raised at least \$36.25 per person each semester," Mr. Watts continued.

Mr. Watts also acknowledged the possible lowering of fees if the bonds require less than 4 1/2 per cent interest. However, he said the fees will not be increased if the interest rate exceeds 4 1/2 per cent.

"In that case," he said, "the length of the bonds will be increased, not the rate of payment."

He also pointed out that the Legislature has deleted a coliseum from building plans for the last 5 sessions.

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News of Record

JUSTICE COURT
Mark R. Johnson, 19, Kappa Sig, basic rule, \$25 plus \$5 court costs.

Tom J. Cook, 22, off campus, failure to give information of accident, \$15 plus \$5 court costs.

Bradford A. Nelson, 19, Kappa Sig, malicious destruction of property, six months probation.

Gerald D. Smith, 20, Kappa Sig, malicious destruction of property, six months probation.

Loy Kim Howard, 19, Kappa Sig, malicious destruction of property, six months probation.

William R. Thompson, 19, Sigma Nu, speeding, \$10 with \$5 court costs suspended.

William R. Thompson, 19, Sigma Nu, speeding, \$10 with \$5 court costs suspended.

Douglas D. James, 20, off campus, speeding, \$15 with \$5 court costs suspended.



"TAKE FIVE"—Dave Brubeck's Jazz Quartet was one of the highlights of this year's homecoming activities Sat. night in the Memorial Gym. The quartet played a number of jazz selections to an estimated crowd of 1800 people. Members of the Quartet included: Dave Brubeck, piano; Paul Desmond, alto sax; Gene Wright, bass; and Joe Monello, drums.

KUID

TUESDAY	7:30 ALCOHOLICS ARE PEOPLE "Where Now"
1:00 HIGH SCHOOL MATH	8:00 CINEPOSIUM "Last Year at Malibu"
1:30 YOU AND EYE	8:30 LIVING FOR THE SIXTIES
2:00 THE WORDSMITH	9:00 N.E.T. JOURNAL "Light of Asia"
3:00 ACCENT ON MUSIC	
3:30 WHATS NEW	
4:00 GLORY TRAIL "IRON HORSE"	THURSDAY
4:30 FRENCH CHEF	1:00 HIGH SCHOOL MATH
5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN	1:30 YOU AND EYE
5:30 WHATS NEW	2:00 THE WORDSMITH
6:00 HOLIDAY "High Road to Yosemite"	2:30 ACCENT ON MUSIC
6:30 GLORY TRAIL "Iron Horse"	3:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
7:30 A CONVERSATION WITH SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER	3:30 WHATS NEW
8:30 VANDAL FOOTBALL	4:00 MENUHIN TEACHER
9:00 THE OPEN MIND "A Conversation with Mary McCarthy"	4:30 AMERICAN ALBUM
	5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
	5:30 WHATS NEW
	6:00 SCOPE
	6:30 PARIS 1900
	7:30 MENUHIN TEACHES "Brolled Chicken"
WEDNESDAY	8:00 THE FRENCH CHEF
1:00 HIGH SCHOOL MATH	8:30 AMERICAN ALBUM
1:30 THE WORDSMITH	9:00 LOCAL ISSUE "Of Monkeys and Men"
2:00 YOU AND EYE	9:30 NINE TO GET READY "Physiology of Conception"
2:30 SING CHILDREN SING	FRIDAY
3:00 TV KINDERGARTEN	1:00 HIGH SCHOOL MATH
3:30 WHATS NEW	1:30 THE WORDSMITH
4:00 CINEPOSIUM	2:00 YOU AND EYE
4:30 LIVING FOR THE SIXTIES	2:30 SING CHILDREN SING
5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN	3:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
5:30 WHATS NEW "This is Arizona"	3:30 WHATS NEW
6:00 RAINBOW "The Mayflower Story"	4:00 ANTIQUES "German Porcelain"
6:30 REGIONAL REPORT: THE REPUBLICANS TODAY	4:30 THE BIG PICTURE
	5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
	5:30 WHATS NEW
	6:00 DISCOVERING AMERICA "Americas Cup Races 1964"
	6:30 ANTIQUES "German Porcelain"
	7:00 N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE "Tales of Genji"
	8:00 N.E.T. PREVIEW 1967-68
	8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
	9:00 REGIONAL REPORT: THE REPUBLICANS TODAY



"BOOT THE BOBCATS" was the slogan used by the Fiji and Alpha Phi float which was among the 66 entries featured in the homecoming parade Sat. morning. The parade made its way through the streets of Moscow with everything from high school bands to fire engine.

U-I "The King and I" Production Features Roberta Cook, Steve Scott

One of the greatest of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical hits, "The King and I," will be presented at the University of Idaho Auditorium, at 8 p.m. by the Music and Drama departments, from Wednesday, November 1 through Saturday, November 4.

Instead it is a drama of the transplanted ideas of western civilization painstakingly nurtured in savage soil, embellished with some of Richard Rodgers' most romantic music.

The setting is Siam in the year 1860, where the proud king of the country has brought an English widow to serve as tutor of the children he has fathered with his numerous wives. Against the colorful background of this Asiatic country the story is told of how the tutor's most interested pupil turns out to be the king himself, who learns to govern his country in a more enlightened way from the governess.

The songs of the show, which by now have been familiar favorites to most Americans, are not cued-in "song-numbers" in the old-fashioned musical-comedy sense, but are part of the action itself and blend into the spoken dialogue, so that "The King and I" exists as a play with supplemental music to intensify its effectiveness.

Roberta Cook, off campus, will be featured in the forthcoming production here, as the prim, stubborn and witty school-teacher, with such memorable mem-

ories to sing as "Getting to Know You," the haunting waltz, "Hello Young Lovers," the optimistic "I Whistle a Happy Tune," the wise and psychologically witty "Shall I Tell You What I Think of You?" in which she rehearses to herself how she means to tell off the king. This is the role created by the late Gertrude Lawrence, and played in the film version by Deborah Kerr.

Featured with her will be Steve Scott, Fiji, as the fiercely scowling king who becomes so confused by his governess' insistence that a woman is a person, not a chattel, that in uncertainty he sings the philosophical teaser, "A Puzzlement." Together they will sing the mutually-challenging high-spirited "Shall We Dance?"

Gem of the Mountains interviews will be this Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1967 at 6:30 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room at the SUB. Positions to be filled are section editors, typists, and copy writers. If there are any questions, call Suzanne Gurnsey or Joan Malts at 5591.

David Knutson, Sigma Chi, and Diana Alcorn, off campus, will be the two unhappy lovers of the story who are forced, as they tell of it in their song, to "Kiss in a Shadow," and they will also sing the persuasive duet "I Have Dreamed," while Mrs. Alcorn has the poignant solo "My Lord and Master."

Dorothy Neuer, Carter, in the role of Lady Thiang, the king's favorite wife, has one of the play's most moving songs, "Something Wonderful," celebrating a wife's devotion and understanding forgiveness of her husband's human frailties.

Others in leading roles among the large cast will be Jerald Henry, Jim Hutcherson, David Billingsly, Scott Anderson and Wally Pfeiffer, all off campus. The attraction is under the direction of Edmund M. Chavez with Robert Thompson designing its glittering Siamese backgrounds and costumes, Lucy McIver staging the notable dances, and LeRoy Bauer directing the orchestra. Musical director for the production is Charles Walton.

Classified

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WEDDING Invitations: 100 only \$5.95. Send 25 cents for catalog and samples. Rexcraft, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

LOST: PAIR OF GLASSES at Football game Saturday. Student section, about center to east, about 10 rows from top. Finder please leave at Idahoan office. 2T

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U-I Students in 'Junior Program'

Reflecting on a Peace Corps Summer

By Susie Smith and Dick Brown

EDITOR'S NOTE: Susie Smith, off campus, and Dick Brown, Beta Theta Pi, participated in a Peace Corps training program this summer in De Kalb, Ill. The center was part of the "junior program" offered by the Corps and was aimed at training Corpsmen and women in Thailand. Miss Smith and Brown are both graduating from Idaho in June.

We do not speak as authorities on the Peace Corps, or on Thailand, having seen only half of a training program and having heard only comments on "the real thing." It is still possible, though, to discuss the aims, actions and deficiencies of the program in which we participated and let readers gather from that how these might be integrated into a fruitful whole.

An introduction to the Thai culture, people feelings and language, a new sensitivity about what it means to be part of a group with similar objectives, and an insight into our own attitudes and values.

It is difficult to know which of these aspects, or others, to select as primarily important after experiencing the first half of a two part Peace Corps training program for teaching English in Thailand.

Ninety college seniors met at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Ill., late in June, with a variety of preconceived ideas and uncertain feelings about Pres. John F. Kennedy's relatively young organization.

In the eight weeks that followed, the group spent four or

more hours per day, six days a week, studying the Thai language, rated as one of the most difficult languages for an English speaker; an average of three hours each day learning and practicing methods for teaching English to Thai secondary school children; and a varying amount of time being exposed to the cultural aspects of Thailand by native Thais, returned volunteers and outside experts invited to the training site.

When integrated, this hopefully would give the trainees a picture of what the job would be like in Thailand and how to accomplish the task effectively, to give them a good working basis in the language in hopes that its study would be continued during the interim school year, and to develop the genuine desire, if it existed, to be a Peace Corps volunteer. This last point appears, to us, to be the most important one, and at the same time the most difficult to describe to anyone not a part of the program.

It is a story of how the 90 trainees, 10 returned volunteers and 25 native Thais (all students and teachers in the United States) grew into a closely knit group, interested in the welfare of a program rather than in individual competition.

This was accomplished through the continual bull sessions and group discussions, whether they were over the frequent pitchers of beer or in the lounge of the coed dormitory, the lengthy sessions with the psychologists on the staff (affectionately referred to as "shrinks" by the trainees), or the simple camaraderie of spending most of a night singing a very distorted version of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

This feeling for the other people involved, both trainees and staff, was probably the best part of the program—and is perhaps the essence of what the Peace Corps means. As the enthusiasm of each person rubbed off on everyone else it became easy to see how a love for the program and the Peace Corps in general could be produced.

The advancement in understanding which we felt as the eight weeks progressed was one of the measures of success of the staff's efforts. Learning to adapt to such Thai customs as not pointing one's feet or touching the head of another; becoming able to eat the very spicy Thai food; practicing the Thai manner of greeting people; and slowly remembering to show respect, in the Thai way for our Thai teachers: all were part of our



THAI DANCING—Among other exposures to Thai culture, Peace Corps trainees learned to dance the "ramwong," a form of Thai social dancing. Two of the Thais who served as instructors during the eight week program are shown demonstrating the technique.

training. What seemed so strange for the first few weeks was nearly habit by the last few.

The same was true of speaking the language, with its difficult system of tones. By the end of the summer we were able to experience the thrill of holding almost an entire conversation in Thai with our instructors and guests at the training site. The strange words became a part of our everyday conversation and still seem the proper way to express certain emotions here in Idaho.

The program was not without its shortcomings and problems. Complaints from trainees were welcomed, received and listened to.

Many Top Events Set for Dad's Day

Final plans have been completed for the annual Dad's Day celebration according to Barney Gesas, committee chairman. The annual celebration will occur the weekend of Oct. 27 and 28.

Among the many activities planned are the Dad-of-the-Year Contest, Dad's Day Sign Contest, the Idaho-Parsons Football game, "The Association" concert and the living group open house.

The major difficulty with a two-part training with a year in between is that year. Many qualified trainees will drop the program in favor of marriage, jobs, scholarships, or discontent due to lack of contact. Thus it proves to be an expensive program in the eyes of Peace Corps Washington and will probably be discontinued.

Yet this program likely goes furthest towards preparing an individual for life in a different culture and best prepares him for the job he is to do there.

It would be difficult to deny that one takes out of any organization such as the Peace Corps much more than he can ever put into it. It seems to be an incomparable experience for Americans. It is largely for this reason that we plan to return to the rigors of training next June — to share in the adventure of peace Corps Thailand.



"ROCKY ROAD" was one of the musical selections presented by the Delta Sig and Alpha Chi singing group during the TGIF talent show Friday night in the SUB. The two houses joined together to form a folk singing group.

Pakistan Student Assoc. Schedules FPAC Dinner

Zamir Syed, President of the Pakistan Student's Assoc., announced Sunday the first function of the Pakistan Students for 67-68. A Pakistan dinner will be held at the Presbyterian church, 905 S. Van Buren, on Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m., with proceeds going to FPAC, Fund for the Performing Arts Center.

Although the dinner program was planned much earlier this year, an emergency meeting was held Sept. 28 at which it was voted unanimously that money from ticket sales will be added to the FPAC fund.

Syed said that the Pakistan students on campus felt it their duty to donate to this "hot" campaign of FPAC.

Last year, the Pakistan students Assoc. held the "Little Joe Benefit Dinner" and donated all funds collected for medical care of Joe Stone, a victim of cystinosis.

Mr. Syed has challenged "all foreign groups on campus, single or collectively to compete with the Pakistani Students Association in donation towards FPAC." "My group takes pride for doing something for the U of I and I really think that we owe this to the institution which is providing us the best possible education. I hope the other groups

also take some initiative and accept this challenge," said Syed. Syed emphasized that all of the Pakistani Students on the campus consider themselves as Idaho students first. Syed requests all the students, faculty members, and townspeople to help make this dinner a success by buying tickets. Tickets will go on sale today, for \$2.00 a person. Pakistani students will be soliciting tickets on campus and in town. Tickets are also available at the SUB information desk.

Senior Job Interviews

Thursday, October 12.
CELENESE CORPORATION. Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in Chemical Engineering and Chemistry; B.S. and M.S. degrees in Mechanical Engineering; and M.S. and Ph.D. candidates with degrees in Physics. U.S. Citizen.

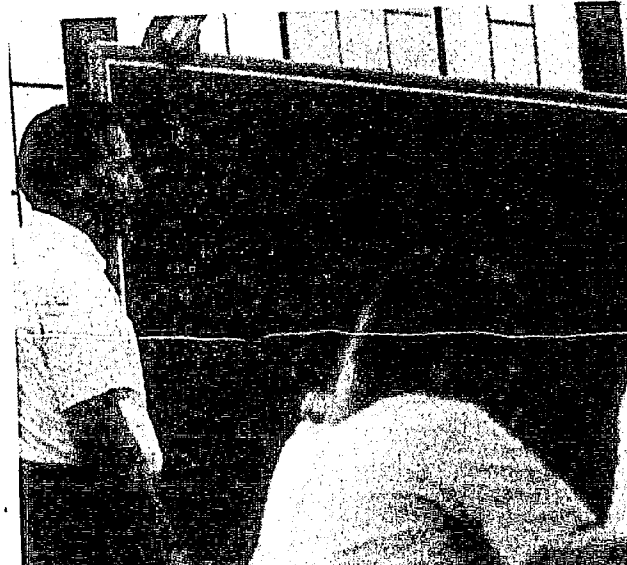
Thurs.-Fri., October 12-13
THE TRANE COMPANY. Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Agricultural Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizen.

Friday, October 13
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY. The manufacturing division will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Chemistry. The marketing division will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Business, Marketing, Liberal Arts, and all engineering with an interest in marketing. U.S. Citizen.

Friday, October 13
ARTHUR YOUNG AND COMPANY. Will interview with degrees in Accounting.



EDUCATOR VISITS—The Thai minister of education and his wife (right, back) honored the Peace Corps trainees with a visit early in the summer program. At left back is the summer's project director. Seated at the front are trainees at one of those rare moments when suits replaced casual attire.

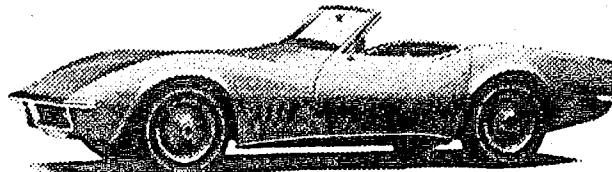


LINGUIST TEACHES—Jimmy Harris, a noted linguistics specialist, provided instruction during the initial part of the program in international phonetics and helped in solving some of the more serious problems encountered in learning the Thai language.

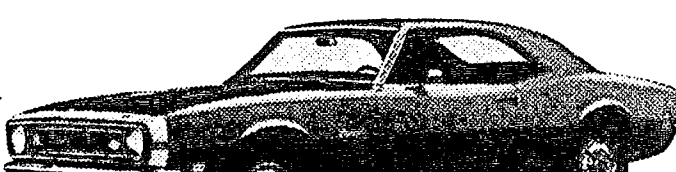
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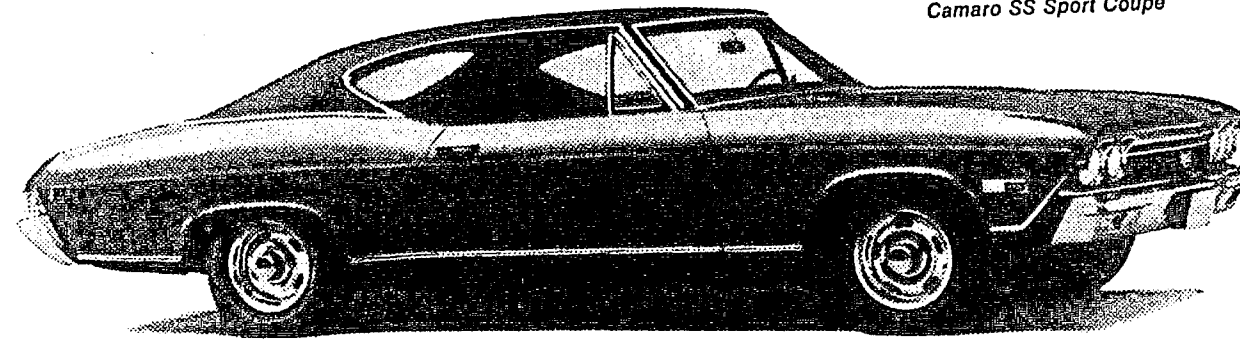
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Musseau Given Verbal Approval From Caldwell

By BOP HOOKER
CALDWELL NEWS-TRIBUNE

The reported pressure to remove Steve Musseau as head football coach at the University of Idaho is strictly unjustified. There was a rumor going around last week that Musseau would be out of the Vandals' helm should UI fail to beat Idaho State at Boise.

Well, Idaho won that fray with the Bengals. So we now expect the pressure to "get" Musseau will die.

The pressure mounts perhaps only in the minds of the people who are out to "get" a coach, such as Musseau.

The pressure really isn't there, because the capable officials at Idaho, Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, the president, and Paul E. Ostin, the athletic director, rightfully won't have fans and alumni dictating to them about their coaching personnel.

Musseau's up-to-date record of 11-12 (.478) is the best for an Idaho coach since Charles Erb compiled a 10-9 mark from 1926-28. So Musseau is doing a good job in building up a non-football power.

We don't like to see any coach being pushed onto the hot seat because of the won-lost record. Sports—and especially college football and basketball—is highly competitive.

There is a vast amount of time spent on recruiting. For every winner, there's a loser—in recruiting as well as on the field.

Musseau knows football as well as any one. He was a top-flight offensive guard and defensive linebacker at a great football school, Louisiana State.

He has been coach at Idaho only two years prior to this season. It takes at least five years to get a school such as Idaho on the "up" cycle after it has had a hard time bringing in great stars.

Last year in the final game Idaho mauled Weber State, 42-12.

There's always the possibility that Musseau's health will become a deciding factor. And if it does, Ed Troxel is always there to take over the head coaching job while The Moose goes to the physical education department.

In the meantime, the wolves are doing the University of Idaho, Coach Musseau, the students and the Alumni a disservice by rumoring it around that the ax is poised.

It just isn't so. But be sure that there will be some who, should Musseau pull out for health reasons will puff out and imply they "got the job done."

Here's wishing Musseau stays many years in Moscow trying to put Idaho on the football map. He deserves more support to offset those fickle fans or alumni who are out to get him.

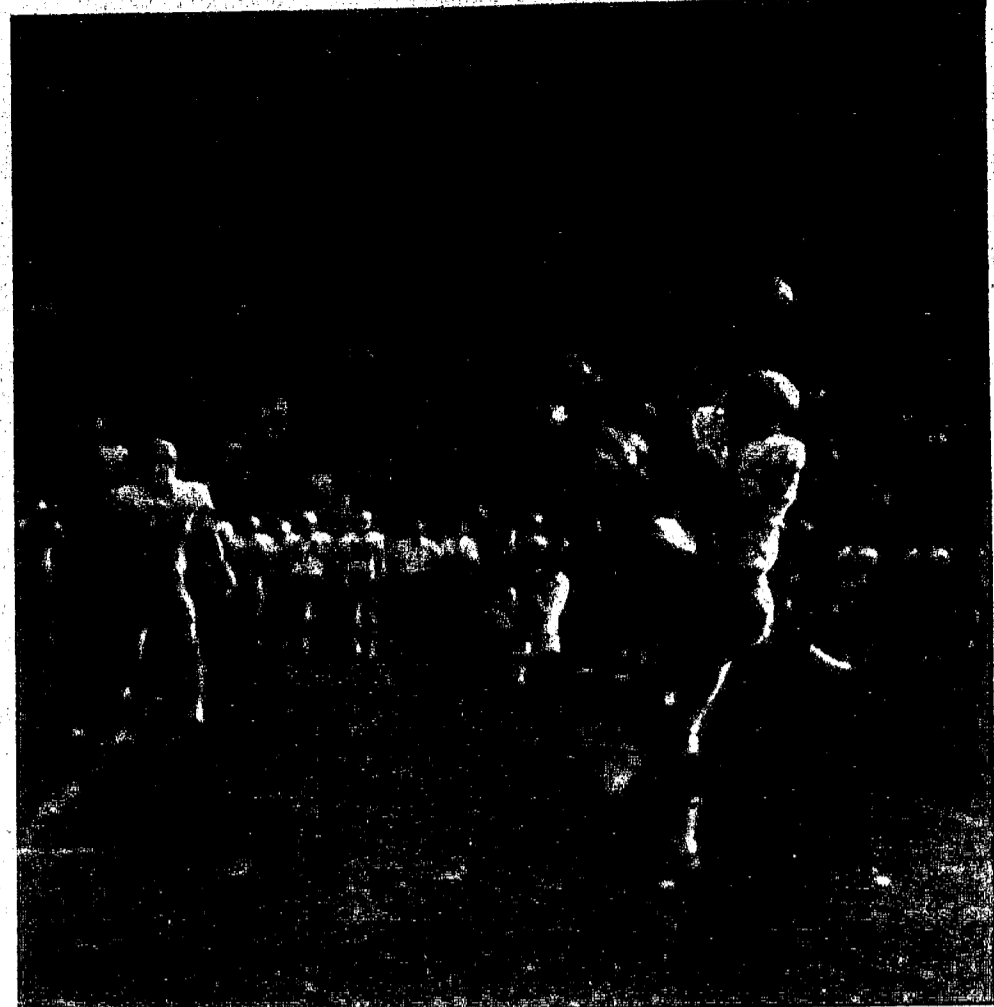
It's the Greatest Since
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Tisk Tisk

Frosh Basketball Meet Today

The first meeting for the Freshmen Basketball team will be held Tuesday Oct. 10 in the gym at 3:30 p.m. All interested players are asked to attend.

Vandals Defeated By Bobcats

U of M Grizzlies Have Good 4-0 Season Going For Them



VANDALS BEATEN—The Montana State University Bobcats took advantage of numerous mistakes by the young Vandals and overran them for a 41-14 Big Sky Conference victory.

The Vandals were defeated by the MSU Bobcats 41-14 in their second conference game of the season. The loss left Idaho with a 1-1 record and the Bobcats with a 1-0 mark in the conference.

Several bright spots did appear in the Vandal attack in spite of the poor overall showing. Two sophomores and one junior did fine jobs on the Vandal offensive team.

Jerry Hendren came within one reception of being the all-time Idaho mark of eight receptions in one game. Hendren snagged 7 passes for a total of 75 yards, his high for the season. Jerry now has 18 completions and 172 yards for the year.

Rudy Linterman, another sophomore, picked up two receptions and is averaging 9.8 yards for

each pass this season. Linterman also scored his first collegiate touchdown on a 15 yard pass to put the Vandals ahead in the first half.

Jim Pearsall continued to toll away and stacked up 100+ yards for the second game in a row. His 101 yards gives him a total of 376 yards gained for four games.

The young Idaho team will get a chance this weekend to keep their conference hopes alive and avenge their loss to MSU by defeating the U. of Montana. The game which will be played in Missoula will be televised regionally and will be carried by KREM TV in Spokane. Coverage will start at 10:45 a.m. PST

and the kickoff will follow at 11:00.

Coach Steve Musseau said today the Vandals must play their finest game of the season in order to defeat the Montana Grizzlies. Musseau added that the upstart Grizzlies are 4-0 for the season, their finest record in so many years that they are checking the record book to see when a Montana team has ever won 4 games in a row.

Coach Swarthout has done an exceptional job in recruiting for this year's Grizzly team and they have four impressive victories so far.

The Vandals will be working very hard to correct mistakes made by the offensive line in the MSU game, many of which caused the backs to lose valuable yardage at critical times during the game.

"If we can smooth out these mistakes, improve our defense, and come up with a sustained offensive attack we hope to have a game plan to stop the Montana team," Musseau said.

The Vandals will continue workouts through Thursday and plan to leave Friday morning for Missoula by bus and will work-out Friday afternoon at the Grizzly Stadium.

Soccer Game Set At Missoula, Mont.

The Vandal football team will not be the only band of Vandals looking for a win in Missoula this Saturday.

The Idaho soccer team will play the U. of Montana Saturday morning before the football. Although the Vandals didn't play MSU last Saturday they took their knocks at the hands of the WSU Cougars.

The score was tied at halftime and the Vandals led most of the second half but the Cougars produced two goals in the last 15 minutes to win the contest 2-1.

The goals were scored on a penalty and a well executed pass play.

Idaho's two goals were scored by Abdul Taasan and Mohammad Takroni. Both of the Vandal's goals were individual efforts as they outspurred the WSU defenders and kicked the ball in for a goal.

Traj Pourjibar also scored a goal for the Vandals in the first half, but it was cancelled by an off-side penalty against the Vandals.

"Our main weakness was lack of team work," said Bjorn Juvet,

"It was difficult to organize an attack against the Cougar's well drilled team. We need to practice more to develop our team."

The Vandals will attend a tournament at WSU the 27th and 28th of this month.

Pete Whitford Is Harrier Standout

The Vandal cross country team absorbed their second loss but got a second fine performance from freshman Pete Whitford of Spokane.

Whitford ran the four mile course in 20:22.2 to win the event by 14 seconds over Fred Friesz of Montana.

The Grizzlies took third and fourth as well as second and then bunched four men together from eighth to eleventh to win the meet 26 to 31.

Vern Deahl took fifth place for the Vandals and Ted Quirk

and Joe Ross took sixth and seventh respectively, but the fifth Vandal was too far back to give the team a victory.

Quirk was the only Idaho veteran to place in the top ten as Whitford, Deahl, and Ross are all Spokane boys that are spending their first year here at Idaho.

The Vandals' next meet will be a home effort as they are hosting the Idaho Invitational this weekend on their home course. The Vandal home course is run on the University golf course and is one of the toughest in the area.

Basketball Team Has 15-12 Record; Coach Wants More

By BILL LAWSON
Arg. Sports Writer

Improving upon a fine 15 win-12 loss record for the 1966-67 basketball season will be the desire of Coach Wayne Anderson who is in his second year at the helm of the Vandals.

Coach Anderson is no stranger to the athletic world. He was an all-stater in baseball and football during his prep years at John Rogers High School in Spokane.

As a collegian at the University of Idaho Anderson was also a two-sport star, winning three letters in football and basketball. As a senior, Anderson was

referred to as the "finest quarterback in the Pacific Coast Conference" by Oregon Coach Len Cassanova.

Anderson served in the Army as a lieutenant and received his discharge in 1956. Following his military duties he began his coaching career at the University of Idaho.

While earning his masters in education he was appointed as the director of intramurals. In 1957 he became freshman football mentor and the assistant basketball coach. Anderson quit coaching football in 1960, but he continued in basketball and baseball.

He was head baseball coach for nine years and had outstanding success in leading the Vandal ball clubs to many titles. His baseball teams were rated among the best in the west and have two Big Sky titles. Anderson also led his team to the finals in the Western Regional Playoffs in 1966. It was the first time the Vandals had been re-

resented.

In 1966 Anderson resigned his head baseball coaching job and was named varsity basketball mentor to replace Jim Goddard.

During his first season Coach Anderson and his maple crew had a remarkable 15-12 record. Anderson didn't rest on any laurels last spring. He initiated a stepped-up recruiting program and lined up many fine prospects for the coming season.

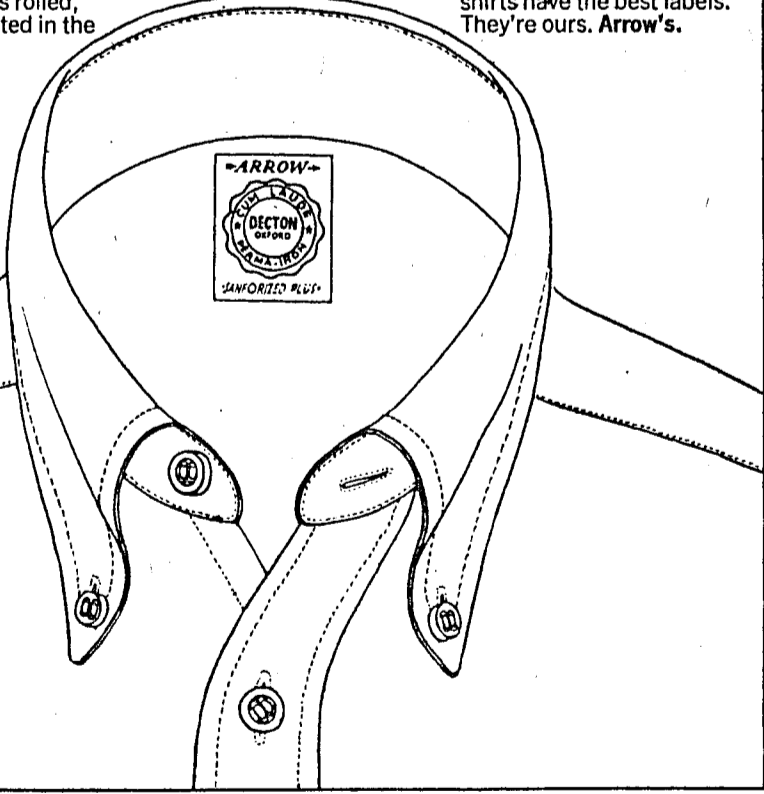
When not on the road recruiting or coaching his team, Mr. Anderson can be found at home with his charming wife Elinor. He also has a family of four, which includes Vickie, 13; Kathy, 11; David, 9, and Patti, 7. Coach Anderson is also an avid sportsman and often finds time to enjoy his favorite hobby, duck hunting.

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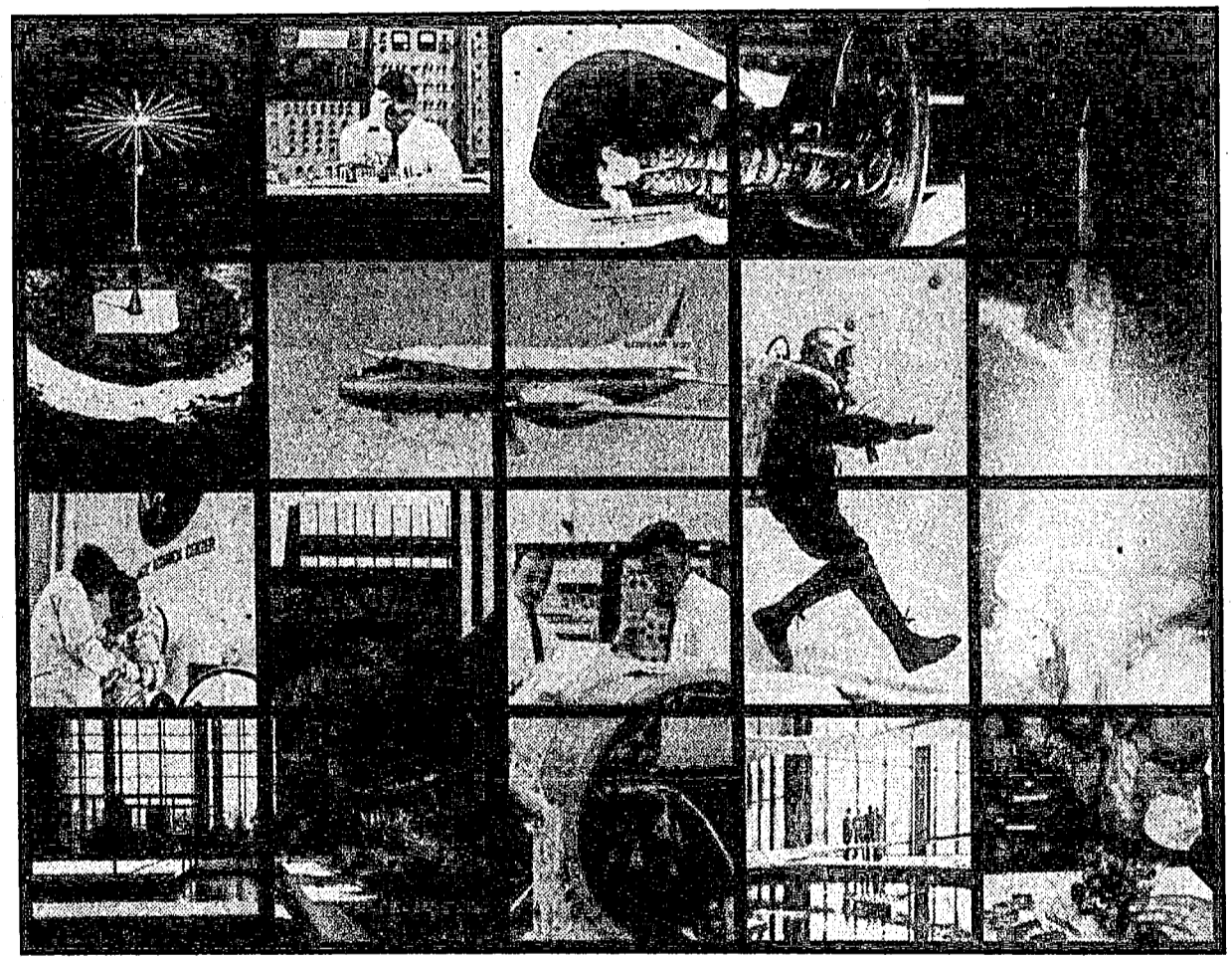
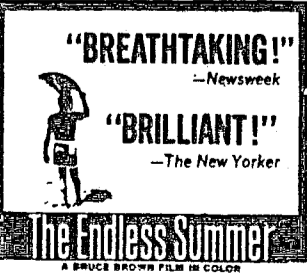
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