walked the sidewalks, although Moscow police stated they had Moscow police stated they had been given permission to use the

city streets. A tomato thrown from Willis day address. Sweet Hall, and a water balloon

The marchers carried signs donald said. inscribed with various antiwar Canada is in a unique position

a picture of President Johnson. Control Commission. One sign suggested drafting Pres- "Canada is unique in being ident Johnson

march on the steps of the Mem- he said. orial Gymnasium. "We want The first thing the United States peace in Viet Nam. We ard con, should do is stop the bombing cerned about the effect of the of North Vietnam, he said. war and the draft on the fiber tor told the group there.

ficials were present for the tions," Macdonald said. march. Latah County Deputy The United States cannot afford Sheriff Richard D. Croomer state to continue the war, he said. ed that four special deputies the entire Moscow city police would be as damaging as defeat," force, two state investigators he added. from Boise, 10 state policemen, If the belligerents were willing, and two Federal Bureau of In- Canada would be glad to undertake vestigation agents were at Mos- a peace keeping role in Vietcow for the march.

Croomer said that the officials were on standby and did not patrol the parade march. He reported that the state investigators from Boise took pictures of the march.

Two men present for the march identified themselves as free lance newsmen from Boise. However, no other newsmen there

from Chrisman Hall hit two Ar- Secretary to the Minister for Ex- sible," gonaut reporters covering the ternal Affairs, the equivalent of Canada has a special interest "Outside the stock exchanges, One Moscow resident shouted the U.S. Before coming to Idaho tained.

ATO House, and an unidentified assistance to the United States heckler from the Fiji House in order to bring about conshouted "Good Americans." ditions for negotiations," Mac-

sentiments. "Peace" was the to help bring about negotiations because of Canada's proximity as possible in the U.N. One woman's placard said, to the United States, the fact "Act Queer." Another said, "We that Canadians speak both French

the only western country with The marchers ended their access to Hanoi and Saigon,"

"With the superior military of American life," one protes- ability of the United States, the U.S. government can afford a Numerous law enforcement of- bombing break to open negotia-

"Victory for the United States

nam, the Canadian M.P. said. "Canada cannot be a great

were at a minimum. Caroline as possible for peace in Vietnam 'Let George Do H' attitude to- in hostility, the lesser powers Brooks, Oleson, was hit by an Donald S. Macdonald said Thurs- ward peace like Switzerland gained a greater role," he added. egg thrown from a passing car. day in the Concluding Canada does," he said. "Canada wants In this role, Canada has parto play as active a role in the ticipated in settling the crises in

of catcalls as they passed the "We would be glad to be of next world war will not be Flan-rules and principles.

as the main force for peace. It the issues in public." has been a fundamental part of That is why Canada supports

happened.

Incidents along the march route Canada intends to work as hard power, but it will not take a "With the great powers frozen

Macdonald, the Parliamentary maintenance of peace as pos- the Congo, Cyprus, Kashmir, In-

the undersecretary of state in in seeing that peace is main- the U.N. is the oldest floating "Canada is the only country said. "The U.N. and the crap send them all to Viet Nam." resenting Canada at the United that borders on both of the super game is a good comparison, ex-

ders Fields, but the plains of "However, the U.N. has acted effectively as a political forum. Canada sees the United Nations It has created a habit of debating

Canada to play as large a role the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

"The Canadian delegation in "The right solution is to give San Francisco was active in seek- Red China its rights in the U.N. ing a role for the lesser powers and admit the Taiwan gov-Help us change faces." under ada's membership on the Geneva in keeping the peace," Macdon- ernment. We must be right; we've it," he said.



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However, others may view the opinions expressed by the anti-war demonstrators over the weekend, it is clear that they had a right to express them so long as they did so peacably. Further, they had the right to express themselves without fear of retribution by the authorities, a right that was denied to those who took part in the peace march at Moscow on Saturday.

The 40-odd marchers, most of them students at the University of Idaho, had applied for and received a city permit to parade through the streets, (As it turned out, they found there was enough room on the sidewalks, and they used them.) The march proceeded quietly, caused no disruption of public business, damaged no property. None of the participants at any time committed any act of violence or theatened to.

Yet the Moscow peace demonstrators found themselves the targets of narrow-eyed scrutiny by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Idaho State Police. The state photographs in which the participants later could be identified (a prospect that probably was not lost upon the marchers and those watching them), and there was laid a silent threat of future retribution.

Excessive use of force by the police to dispel demonstrators, while disquieting, can be understood; people tend to over-act in tense situations. But the deliberate use of fear of retribution to discourage dissent, as at Moscow Sat-urday, is much worse. For it was clear that the marchers and the other students at the University of Idaho could only interpret the state's and the FBI's performance to mean that if they insist on expressing their wrong-headed opinions in public their names will wind up in the files and they may someday find they can't get a security clearance or run successfully for public office or teach in certain schools.

The political activist in an unpopular cause must always assume certain risks. As Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has pointed out, the man who violates an unjust law can do so with a good conscience only so long as he is willing cheerefully to pay the price in jail. But when no law is broken, when order and legality are on the side of the demonstrator, then he has a right to expect that the authorities will also honor this contract and refrain from unwarranted punishment.

It should be possible for 40 people to walk down a city street carrying posters protesting war-or any other public activity—without falling under the chilling gaze of the FBI and the retentive lenses of official cameras. It evidently is not possible at Moscow, Idaho, and all of us, whether hawks or doves, ought to protest about that .-- L. H.



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Vietnam War Is A Mess, Bigotry, Not Toleration

Julie Anderson, Jason 81

### 25 Year Olds

The Vietnam war is a mess. No one would argue that the conflict is causing a tremendous and tragic amount of tension within the internal framework of American society. The dichotomy between the Administration policy of containment, backbone of U.S. foreign relations during the past 25 years, and those that view the war as a terrible sacrifice of American lives for an all too unclear cause, is complete. There is little room left for the public or private individual whom we call the moderate, for lack of a better definition. During the summer in Washington, D.C. an observer could see the general attitude toward the war change from one of toleration, to a frustrated and bitter intolerance. The feeling became one of "Let's do something, anything to stop this terrible

Why, more than any other time in American history (excepting the Civil War), has the split between this country's citizens been so complete? How can so many persons feel so right about a particular point of view, when the issues are as undefined and muddled as they are in the Vietnam question? Let us deal particularly with the schizm between the college-student population of this country and their vehement attitude in opposition to the Johnson Administration.

### Static Policy

. Those millions of us 25 years-of-age and under did not experience the horror of World War II. Those that are in the Administration, those that make policy in the United States government today, all experienced, lived through that global confrontation. It was a horrible war, and no one really knew how horrible until the dreadful rumors of German death camps proved to be more awful in reality, than in rumor. World War II was a war in which our side, the United States-Allied side was so right and the enemy so wrong, that the victors came back with a feeling of having fought in a great crusade for human rights, liberty, justice and

There was no question which side was the right side and those that fought in that war can, we suppose, be justified in feeling that they aided in a "Crusade for the Right." This is the way the United States has approached every military and diplomatic action since then.

The United States has thus forced itself into static positions of diplomatic and military policy. It seems that today, the Administration has let itself be guided by static policy, rather than allow re-evaluation and adjustment to the particular sticky situation in Vietnam.

On the other hand, the student, the idealist, the individual that sees the death of a human in military action of any kind as a tragic sacrifice for nothing, is also limiting his scope to the narrow confines ineffective in a real world. Sure, war is hell. It is the most stupid, insane thing that mankind in his inhumanity, whatever that is, has done. But, baby, that's nothing new.

Capitol interns got in a lot of hot water this summer when an anti-war petition was circulated among their number. In part, it stated, "It seems to us that our efforts in Vietnam are self-defeating. Because our Government thinks it is so right, it has become self-righteous, and as a result, it has turned a local struggle into an ideological war in which hundreds of thousands of people have died."

### **East and West**

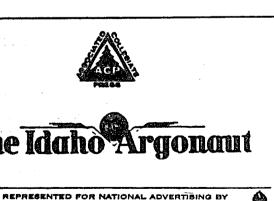
"The Vietnam conflict has turned world opinion against us. East and West fear being dragged into another war . . . " At home, usually responsible Americans shout to "forget the First Amendment and to handcuff them. In the name of democracy they would destroy democracy by adopting the tactics we deplore." "We spend as much a month on the War in Vietnam as we do a year on the War on Poverty." "Finally, the war is alienating many of our generation. In this Post-Nuremburg world where each person is morally responsible for his own actions, many students cannot reconcile performance of military duty in Vietnam with their concepts of personal conscience."

"We therefore believe that the fragmentation and disenchantment that this conflict has wrought upon our nation, and of particular relevance upon our generation, poses a far more serious threat to the stability and security of our own society."

#### What To Do

The realistic and the idealistic always ioin in bitter conflict. The sorrow of this conflict is that no one, not the President Johnson Administration, not J. William Fulbright, not the peace marchers, not Dean Rusk, knows what to do about the war in Vietnam.

Quoting a top government official, "Our differences may well have been accentuated because we have tended to be much to categorical and sure of our own views." This is the real tragedy of Vietnam. It is not in the fighting and dying itself, as awful as it s, but n the fact, demonstrated so well this weekend at the Unversity of Idaho, that people in their narrow-minded frustration refuse to evaluate all aspects and knowledge available to them. Vietnam is a mess, but the real mess is right here.



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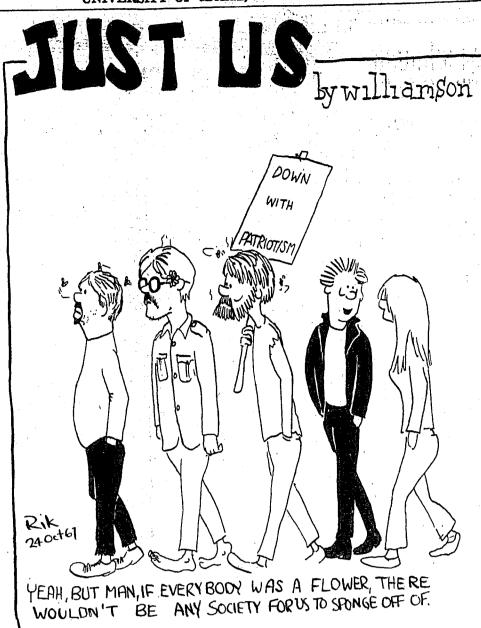
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# All American Arg Supports Demonstrator's Free Speech

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it," is a statement by the great Frenchman Rouseau that is right out of the American tradition. It has been part of the faith ever since Peter Zenger won his famous trial against the wicked British. It was so important that the founding fathers made it No. 1 in the Bill of Rights. Every American believes it — well almost every American.

"I believe in freedom of speech, but" is a statement that has been heard more and more at Idaho. More Idahoans are beginning to exclude others the right to disagree with them. It seems that the right of free speech doesn't protect "beatniks," "socialists," anything "unAmerican" or "anti-soldiersin-Vietnam," and "traitors."

This reservation of the right to free speech shows up in statements like "If they don't like it here, let them go somewhere else," "Kick the Beatniks in the seatniks," "Send them to Vietnam," and "Give them a visa and send them to Russia where they can live under their glorious socialism.

This unwillingness to live up to our basic ideals shows up in more violent forms too. It shows up in an egg thrown from a speeding car, in water balloons thrown from Willis Sweet Hall, in a tomato thrown from Chrisman Hall. In its most violent form it shows up as an assassination of a president.

Freedom of speech, the founding fa-

thers recognized, is no good without Freedom of the press—for all opinions. Yet many at Idaho are not willing to grant this either. Before Friday's Argonaut came out, Jason was graced by a visit from two Vandal Vietnam Veterans. They told us in very irate tones, that the Argonaut should not give the upcoming march any news because it would attract a lot of people, which would cause a riot for which we would have been responsible (court precedents, incidentally, indicate that such would not have been the case): They demanded to look at any letters to Jason that we had received on the subject (Jason refused).

All the members of the staff were approached by persons with the same line of bull with added suggestions that the demonstrators didn't deserve publicity, that the Argonaut would be unpatriotic to print anything, and that we were probably pinkos also

The Arg has too much respect for freedom of speech and press—we have fought too hard for our own to fall for this line. To deprive the marchers of publicity would seriously limit their freedom of speech. If the Vandal Vets want to demonstrate their support for of news. However, the Committee for the men in the field, they can be assured of news. However, the Committees for Peace can plan its up-coming teach-in with our assurance that we will not be scared into silence. There are no "buts" in the First Amendment to the Constitution.-RWA

# Dear

# Yason

### **Riener Criticizes War Protestors**

Dear Jason, group advocating unilateral dis- cident of this nature. work cut out for them.

Lest I, too, be accused of ment and themselves. being hazy in my views, I should like to state my views forthwith. I support their constitutional right to assemble and protest, and I support an end to the draft in times of peace, but I feel that our getting out of Vietnam would give the same encouragement to an aging, insane Mao Tse-Tung that the Brit- Dear Jason, for the present. Incidentally, I not condone this war orany other do not care whether a man shaves, war. All war is evil. This war in but I hope he bathes if he is Vietnam is neither a defensive

going to be around me.

The local protest march last which could bring an end to the of fighting and the United States Saturday has brought several draft. Thus, the embarrassment is no exception, questions to my mind. First, of these groups would be a poor In the march which I parti-

what were they demonstrating move for anyone opposing the cipated in Saturday, speaking for for? A mimeographed blurb in- draft. There is, however, another myself only, I did not condone dicated that the march was inop- possible motivation for this ac- draft card burning or any other position to the draft. General tion: Demonstrating contempt for illegal act, nor did I support in publicity indicated that it was these organizations would be the any way the war being carried against the Vietnam conflict. The best way to anger the most pat- on by the Viet Cong. The purupside-down trident emblem worn viotic men around, thus in-pose I had in mind for partiby some was the symbol of a creasing the chances of an "in- cipating in this march was to

general appearance suggested an people alike refrained from giv- think about it, end to shaving, bathing, and gen- ing the demonstrators an in- The draft forces our young eral care for appearance. (The cident is commendable, for it men, of whom many know little last right they already exercise undoubtedly disappointed these or nothing about the war, into freely and with impunity.) If they people in their attempt to get combatant service. We, the citadvocate all of the above, those what they as individuals wanted izens of the U.S. have to pay 30 people certainly have their most: attention, or better yet, for this war whether we like to national publicity for their move- or not. A large percentage of

Kenneth Riener Off Campus

# **Boyd Supports** Saturday Action

ish retreat from Czechoslova- In regards to Mr. Alden's letkia gave a syphilitic, insane ter in the last Arg, I would like ample justification for the draft Since I believe in peace, I do

But I digress. My second quest- are fighting in the civil war in tion was why these demonstrators Vietnam on the side of the despochose to march upon the National tic government in the south Guard and the ROTC detach- against the communistic governments. These are all voluntary ment in the north, In war neither military units, the success of side uses humanitarian means

show people that I disagree with armament as well. And their That the students and towns- war and to try to get them to

> those fighting are not yet twenty-one and thus do not even have the right to vote whether they. support the war or not.

Vietnam. No one knows all the thing. We have practically desreasons why we're there but troyed the entire economy of Vithe average marcher knows more etnam by our bombing and only about the war than the average made the country that much more American. As far as saving Viet- susceptable to capitulating comnam for democracy, and freedom, munism. the average Vietnamese doesn't If we are going to help the poor terviews will be held Oct.

As far as the veterans go I emphasize peace not war. The cording to Jeanne Davis, think John Alden should only Peace Corps must be expand- Theta, committee chairman. war nor a war for justice. We speak for himself. Of the sev- ed, also Vista: 'he who is per-

# E-Board Hears Gripes . L.

Government Gripe Week is here! This week is the period set aside by the ASUI Executive Board to listen to any and all gripes about student government. The E-Board members have agreed to visit every living group on campus to meet with students for the expressed purpose of discovering what students actually want from student government. The orange to have government. The oBard members have also scheduled smokers during which off-campus students can register their

gripes.
It is sad that the E-Board has to go to the students in order to find out what is wanted from student government. Every meeting of the E-Board is an open, public session. Anyone who has either an idea or a complaint can attend and make his point.

Few students, however, are present at the E-Board meetings. A very few few ever attend to make sugegstions about how student government can better serve the students. From the sorry attendence at Board meeting, the student government could conclude either that students have no ideas about student government; or that students do not have the time to come to E-Board

Luckily, the Board has decided that the students do have ideas and that

those ideas are worth going after.
For initiative and interest in student affairs the E-Board deserves a round of applause. A special ovation should go to bill Gigray who is the coordinator of Gripe Week.

Like many good ideas, however, Gripe week cannot be a success just because the E Poord corries out its respective.

the E-Board carries out its responsibilities. Students must cooperate with the Board and make the visitations meaningful. Government Gripe Week won't be worth a hill of beans if no one gripes!

When the Board members visit the living groups students should be ready to give them a thorough dose of both ideas and complaints. This is the individual student's chance to influence his student government by only opening his mouth. He need not even move from his comfortable living room chair.
As students should now begin to ask

ourselves "What do we want from student government? How can student government be made more useful? What causes the much publicized campus apathy?" And, how can these myriad of other problems be identified and coped with.

chance for students to get what they want from student government. We should all take part in it. Student government can be made into anything we as students want it to be. It can do almost anything we want it to do. Only first they must take the time to tell it what we want it to be, and how it can best serve us.

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3. Houston	6:30	Powel
4. Carter	6:45	Leroy
5. Willis Sweet	5:50	Gigray
6. Snow Hall	6:30	Stamp
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8. Gault	6:30	Byers
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6. FarmHouse 5:20 7. Delta Tau Delta 6:00 8. Sigma Nu 6:00 9. Sigma Chi 10. Phi Gamma Delta 12:00

eral veterans I have talked to fect throw the stone;" we must many are opposed to the war. My straighten conditions out athome brother who is in Vietnam at before we can tell others how the present time is very much to live. If we cannot get the opposed to our presence there. Draft abolished it would at least. He cannot see that we are doing be good to allow conscientious Mr. Alden said that he doubted any good there. The amount of objectors to serve their two years whether we, the marchers, knew bloodshed and agony due to this in the Peace Corps. I intend to why our men are dying in South war is not accomplishing any- anyway.

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A peace marcher Off-Campus

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According to Jeff Crumrine. IFC Publicity Director, interlews for the student recruitment program will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 25 and 26, from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the SUB. Every living group on campus should have two representatives down for the interviews. The interviews are to select the people that are going to represent the University in the Student-to-student program this year. The room the interviews will be held in will be posted at the information desk. The schedule for the interviews is as follows:

October 25 Alpha Chi Omega 6:30 Alpha Gamma Delta 6:40 Alpha Phi 6:50 Alpha Tau Omega 7:00 Beta Theta Pi 7:10 Borah Hall 7:20 Campbell Hall 7:30 Campus Club 7:40 Carter Hall 7:50 Chrisman Hall 8:00 Delta Chi 8:10 Delta Delta Belta 8:20 Delta Gamma 8:30 Delta Sigma Phi 8:40 Delta Tau Delta 8:50 Ethel Steele House 9:00 Farm House 9:10 Forney Hall 9:20 Gamma Phi Beta 9:30 Gault Hall 9:40 Graham Hall 9:50 Hays Hall 10:00 Houston Hall 10:10 Kappa Alpha Theta 10:20

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#### **SNEA To Form** 'CITE' Council

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will hold its kick off meeting Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB. The meeting is open to all interested students involved in teaching education as seeking certification.

The Council for Improvement in Teacher Education (CITE) will be discussed. This group is coordinating student interest in the remodeling of the College of Education, curriculum and organization.

"The SNEA strongly supports CITE and plans to take an in-have, in a matter of speaking, tegral part in its functions," said Dennis Dossett, Sigma Chi, state president of Idaho Student Education Association. "We urge all students in teacher education to inform themselves about student involvement and invite them to join in the work of CITE," he said.

There are three sub-committees contained within CITE, and are made up of six faculty members and two students. These committees consist of an Undergraduate Curriculum, a Graduate Curriculum, and an Organization and Structure Committee.

"SNEA is the only voice of undergraduates in teachers education," Dossett said. "There is no other group on campus which does this."

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Thursday, October 26

candidates with B.S. degrees in Electrical Engineer- Unafraid, they speak of God and ing and Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizen.

Thursday, October 26

CITY OF SEATTLE (Engineering Dept.) Will inter- drums and guitar, as well as view candidates with B.S. degree in Civil Engineer- sings, would rather adorn casual ing. U.S. Citizen.

Thursday, October 26 BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS. Will interview can-

didates with B.S. degrees in Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Thursday, October 26 ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE.

Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Architecture, Physchology, Mechanyical Engineering, and all majors in Business. U.S. Citizen.

Thursday-Friday, October 26-27

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Dear Jason,

Alden, we would like to point out gest that the small group of that the draft resistence march- Idaho marchers were aiding and ers who marched on Saturday abetting the enemy by exerciswere very much aware that Amer- ing our constitutional rights of ican men were dying in Vietnam. free speech and petition for the The appropriateness of the cur- redress of grievances. What is rent conflict was not the main amazing, though, is the fact that concern of the marchers for so few of us have recognized even if we were at peace, we would how far America has gone down oppose compulsory military con- the road to totalitarianism. scription.

Ex-military men seem to think campus soldiers would even be soldiers without the gentle, but insistent prodding of their local draft boards. And it would also how many draftees have diedyoung draftees who have had no choice in the matter but who been sentenced by society to be

shot by a Viet Cong firing squad. In reply to the letter of John Mr. Alden tried to subtly sug-

We believe that a decision of such magnitude must originate that they hold a monopoly on within the heart of the individual patriotism. Nevertheless, it and not from the external dicwould be interesting to speculate tates of any government board. how many of our eager All of our great documents have affirmed and reaffirmed the supreme rights of the individual, but what have we left if in our zeal to defend our country we be interesting to speculate on destroy the basis for its existence?

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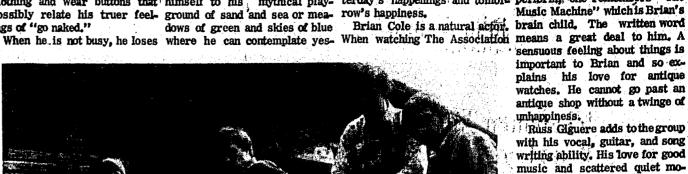
On stage they present a musisilver melodical movement that is offered and bettered by each performance.

Recordings are a measure of could be. The Association writes symphonies of the age for the

The group consists of Ted Bluechel Jr., Brian Cloe, Russ Giguere, Terry Kirkman, Larry ciples of peace, they speak of love; not as a replacement for CITY OF SEATTLE, Lighting Dent.). Will interview war, but as a way for all life. of the inner-satisfaction one must find before he begins to live.

Ted Bluechell, who plays the

"Cherish," "Along Comes Ma- clothing and wear buttons that himself to his mythical play- terday's happenings and tomor perform, one remembers "The THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY. ry," and "Windy" will be some possibly relate his truer feel- ground of sand and sea or mea- row's happiness.



music and scattered quiet moments seem to indicate an extremely well rounded person. His favorite game is communication. and he is capable of absorbing all. Terry Kirkamn can play 23 instruments. He is a gifted musician and vocalist who also works on arrangements for the group. It was Terry who gave "Cherish" to The Association.

Larry Ramos, newest member of the group, plays the lead guitar and sings. Larry was with the New Christy Minstrels for almost four years.

Jim Yester is the rhythm guitarist with a tenor voice. He is a bird lover and honks at people instead of saying hello. Jim wants to become a total human being with all the implications such as spiritutal, mental, etc.

Tickets for The Association are selling rapidly. Reserved seats are \$3.00, main floor \$2.-50, and balcony \$2.00.



DAD'S DAY activities for this weekend include a concert

given by the Association at 8 p.m. Friday at the Memorial

Gym. Tickets are on sale at the ASUI Office at the SUB. The

group has released such records as "Along Comes Mary"

I sang my harp on the sun's deck Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year, And the light notes clung at my hair roots Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned Into lengthening shadows And moments clung like fresh leaves On water.

Wind crossed the pond Leaving stripes and crosses As though it rolled and cast down, Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender In a blossom of perfume, And on the stone a toad Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough? Living together between a time frame, We creature and non-creature And I among them.

Susan McCord ocontact Magazine, 1965



To communicate is the beginning of understanding

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### **Student News** of Record

POLICE COURT David Walter, 19, Lindley Hall, speeding, \$10.

Timothy Lape, 19, Delta Sig., illegal U-turn, \$10. Jerry Jacksha, 19, off campus, speeding, \$35.

Irving J. Dunn, 28, asst. Prof. Chem. Engr., \$10 with \$5 suspended for one year. John C. Crowser, 21, off cam-

pus, speeding, \$20. Keith A. Kramer, 19, Pi Kap., unlawful use of driver's license,

Paul R. Eck, 20, Delta Sig., speeding, forfeit \$25. Ned Williams, 19, SAE, ille-

gal U-turn, forfeit \$15. John G. St. Clair, 22, Phi Delt., driving left of center, for-

announced by the Dad's Day Committee. They are S. Edward English, Spokane, Wash., father of Miss Sue English, Tri Delta; Rafe Gibbs, Moscow, Ida., father of Linda K. Gibbs, Theta; and Paul Mann, also of Moscow, entered by his son Michael Mann of Snow Hall.

The winning "Dad of the Year" will be announced at the Pep rally this Friday at 6:30. Preceding the climatic rally will be a Dad's Day sign contest,

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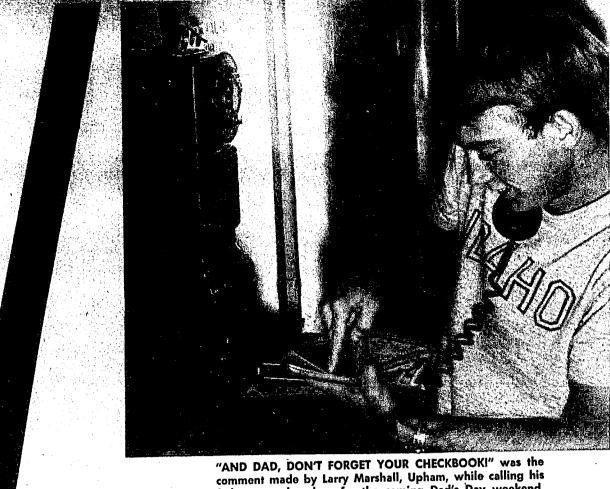
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father to make plans for the coming Dad's Day weekend.

Dad's Day Finalists Chosen the purpose of which is to gen-By LYNN HOFF
The three finalists for Idaho's four nominees. erate a spirit for the Dads and the football game. Judging will be father of the year award were

> general appearance, color design, and construction. No sign may be larger than 10 feet by 20 feet, signs must be built withing the property boundaries of each living group participating. Signs must be completed by judging time, 3 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27.

on appropriateness of the overall

theme of Dad's Day, originality

and cleverness in carrying out

individual living group theme,

According to Barney Gesas, Fiji, General Chairman of this year's Dad's Day, the weekend is "full of activities and entertainment for everyone." Friday will include the sign contest judging, pre-game pep rally at 6:30; Freshman football game, 8 p.m. at Moscow High School; and "The 'Association' in concert, 8:00-10:00, in the Memorial Gym.

Saturday morning will be a Dad's Breakfast in the SUB. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. At 1:30 the Idaho Vandals will meet Parsons College on Idaho's home field for the second time. Following the ne will be living group open house until 5:30.

The Blue Bucket Baron of Beef Buffet will be open in the SUB from 5:00 until 7:00 when TGIF presents a talent show especially for Dad's Day weekend.

Committee members judging the applicants for the "Father of the Year" award commented on the unusual outstanding qualifications shown by all twenty-

S. Edward English, among the three finalists chosen this week, is an insurance agent in Spokane, Wash. Graduating from the U of I in 1946, English holds a B.S. degree in business accounting, was president of the Lambda Chi fraternity, Co-chairman of Jr. Week, on the ASUI Executive Council, a member of Interfraternity Council and V. Pres. of the University School of Business Chamber of Commerce.

Since graduation, English has participated in the Alumnae fund in Spokane, contributed to the Newman Center, and coordinated the Spokane Jr. Chamber of Commerce on "Little Joe Fund." English attends Vandal Booster meetings and is a solicitor for 1967 FPAC.

Rafe Gibbs, U of I Director of Information and University Editor and professor, was entered by his daughter, Miss Linda K. Gibbs, Theta. Gibbs graduated from the U of I with highest honors. He has three other children who have attended the Uni-

While in school Gibbs was a member of the Argon Gem, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Sigma Chi fraternity. He was also president of the Press Club and the Curtain Club.

In 1962, Gibbs' book, "Beacon for Mountain and Plain-Story of the University of Idaho" was published as a portrayal of the institute of higher learning to

which Gibbs has become so dedicated. Gibbs was chairman of the committee which organized the F-PAC kickoff banquet the first of this year. Through his free-lance writing, Gibbs has widely promoted the state of Idaho, receiving a commendation from the Idaho State Department of Commerce and Development for his work.

The third finalist chosen to contend for the "Father of the Year" title is Paul Mann, University professor of electrical engineering and father of Michael Mann, from Snow Hall. He graduated from the University in 1938 with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering. Mann is a Sigma Tau alum,

was AIEE president, chairman of engineer's day activities, and a member of Ham radio station and associated engineers while at the university. He is now in his twentieth year of teaching at the U of I and has been active in student affairs as current advisor of mortar board, student IEEE advisor, and Sigma Tau advisor. In the last years Mann has

conducted studies of development of water resources for power production in Northwest, helped promote the development of University Heights in Moscow, and initiated a proposal for a regional airport for Pullman-Moscow-Lewiston areas.

Any questions concerning any of the Dad's Day weekend activities may be referred to Barney Gesas, Ron King, or Lance Lincoln, all Fiji's.

The Coffee Hours and Forums

Committee is sponsoring a Hip-

in the SUB, and will host Father

ern day Americans.

movement.



ceived by three University of Idaho law students. The scholarships were sponsored by the Title Insurance Company of Boise and were awarded to Robert Franam, off campus, Ira T. Burton, off campus, and Jim Risch, Phi Delt. Dean Albert Menard presented the students with the checks.

Dietrich is Back!

# Sex Symbols Arrive

By Dr. Carloton Hams Head of Language Dept. Dietrich is back!

tonous regularity-Clara Bow, of more recent vintage. Joseph Jean Harlow, Marilyn Monroe— van Sternberg, the brilliant Aus but Marlene Dietrich gives every trian director who had been work indication of remaining in- ing in Hollywood, supplied the destructible. Her exact age is best direction money could hire not easily available, but there for social security.

critics have been properly ecs- it is not hard to recognize. tatic. "Newsweek" merely ad-

Now students, faculty, and Idathe pure distillate of "femme by Nabukov's "Lolita." fatale," who lures to destruction the absolutely classic stiffspined, authoritarian, stuffy German professor of Emil Jannings, one of the greatest character actors in the history of the film.

Everything about this film was carefully selected. The original story is a first-rate novel, "Pro-

# **Idaho Plans** 'Gripe Week'

October 23-26 is designated as Gripe Week. ASUI President Dave Leroy, and Vice-President Jim England will be making visitations to campus living groups. and Monday at 8:15 p.m. a Gripe Week session will be held for offcampus students in the Gold pie Forum October 26 at 8 p.m.

These visitations are designed Schumacher, priest of St. Augustine's Catholic Center as leader, so the student body will be better informed of ASUI government. who believes that the hippies have In turn, ASUI wants to know how a worthwhile message for modthe students feel on particular issues and what they want to know

those who are apathetic, E-Board wants to know why.

The schedule of visitations will

fessor Unrat," by Heinrich Mann The script was prepared by Car Zuckmayer, still one of Ger Sex symbols arrive and de- many's leading dramatists an part the film scene with mono- author of "The Devil's General"

Those lucky enough to have a is no doubt that the "grandmother free evening at 7:30 p.m. to with the legs" long ago qualified night and tomorrow night will see in UCC 101 a great movie, bu Ironically, the week that in- not a difficult one. The Ger itiates the new film classics mans in 1930 were still pioneer series on the Idaho campus with ing the new frontiers of the ar Dietrich's first film, "The Blue film and devoting their fines Angel," has also produced the talents to it. German expression national revues of her new one- ism was still in its full glory woman show on Broadway. The There is plenty of symbolism, but

There is ample social criti mitted to awe. "The New York cism of bourgeois Germany an Times" critic piled metaphorup- its hypocricy. The major theme on metaphor to the final para- man's hopeless entrapment inhi graph in which she is compared own mortality, stands out dis to the ceiling of the Sistine Cha-tinctly against the minor back ground statements.

Marlene Dietrich's cool under hoans generally will have the statement of vulgarity and Emi opportunity to see the beginning Jannings' bumbling and per of the legend in her role as spiring eros are played agains Lola Lola, the cabaret singer each other by von Sternberg in a from the disreputable Blue An- tragicomic counterpoint that has gel. She is the ultimate siren, been approached artistically only

# **Canadian Poetry** Reading Is Held

In order to reinforce the interest in Canadian culture created by the recent Canada Day, Dr. Ronald Meldrum has consented to give a program of Canadian poetry the eighth period (4:10 p.m.) on Wednesday, October 25, in UCC 109.

Canadian by birth, Dr. Meldrum holds the B.A. from the University of British Columbia and has maintained an interest in the lit. erature of Canada. His specialty is Renaissance English literature, and particularly Shakespeare.

His graduate work includes the M.A. in English from the University of Washington and the Ph.D. degree, also in English, from Arizona State University at Tempe. Dr. Meldrum is a member of the English faculty at Washington State University.

All students, faculty members, and interested townspeople are welcome to attend Dr. Meldrum's reading of Canadian poetry.

#### **Hippie Talk** This couple is: To Be Held A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu

B. Rehearsing lines for a play



C. Attending a college History course D. None of these

C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat-Chapman College.

Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits carned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman. As you read this, more than 500 students,

representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in

Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu. Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in Mav

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#### Father Schumacher had an op- about legislation. portunity to observe the hippie The Executive Board issues a movement while studying at the challenge to the student body. University of San Francisco. Dur-For those who have gripes, Eing his six weeks of study and Board wants to hear them. For work at a local parish he was

able to draw several conclusions about the hippies and feels them to be very serious about their

be posted in living groups.

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**Enforceable World Law** 

# **Hause Proposes 2 Theses**

E. Malcolm Hause. Professor Emeritus of History and Political Science.

Editor's Note: The foliowing is the second installment of a two-part series (first part in issue of Oct. 20), written by Prof. E. Malcolm Hause at invitation of the University, U.N. committee, on the United Nations and world law in 1967. Today, October 24, is the twentysecond anniversary of the founding of the United Nations in San Francisco in

of lawlessness between nations, or less degree contribute to the community is intruding upon our it is axiomatic that the only al- massive mountain of tradition, occupation with our outmoded ternative to war is enforceable custom, habit, and usage, that and archaic national sovereignty. world law. This is not to say become an integral part of world We are becoming aware of the that all international violence law. would then cease; even the In the same manner that the ism of national governments as most lawful domestic societies Constitution of the United States the highest sources of political are plagued by the lawless.

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forceable code of world law are steps toward building a peaceful

That is, in order to achieve genuine peace we must have more than a disarmed world, and more than world police; we must have world law, and world tribunals to which the nations can resort to seek justice under that law.

It was to this singular end, world peace through world law, that the United Nations Charter was drafted and the United Nations created. All powers, other than the powers directly necessary to foster and to maintain peace, are reserved to the memper nations and their peoples.

It was wise for this generation to limit itself to this single task. yet far from completed, of building a law-abiding world in which nations, restrained by law, no longer possess the right to make war. If this one goal could be accomplished, it would be enough, and we could well leave to later generations, if they so desired, the broadening of the scope of

Of course, any idea of plan to supplant international violence and lawlessness with world law, to be effective, must be understood by, and be acceptable to, the peoples of the world. Evidence of a lack of this understanding of the pragmatic value of world law appears in the oft repeated questions: can the big disputes that threaten world peace really be settled under law? Are not political and diplomatic processes, the traditional means of handling the big ones, the only

means we have? Actually, it is often a great surprise to the people who ask these questions to learn that most of the dangerous international disputes have many legal and judicial characteristics imbedded in them and can be legally tried in **Edges Rock'n Roll** United Nations judicial tribunals if the parties to the disputes would

Examples of recent critical disagreements, some of which did cause wars, but which were largely justiciable in nature and proper grist for tribunals of law, are: the Suez crisis of 1956, the Gulf of Aqaba and Straits of Tiran blockage, the Vietnam debacle, the Kashmir boundary dispute, and the Southwest Africa conflict.

cial settlement are: public expropriations of private property as in Indonesia and Cuba recently, and boundary disputes such as the Indo-China frontier.

Taking these matters to the strengthen world judicial proces- Raiders. ges, and would serve to enhance the "habit of law," as contrastcal propaganda in the Security Getz, and George Shearing. Council and the General Assem-

equipped with courts, commis- along with Bob Dylan, Trini Losions and committees respon- pez, and the Brothers Four. sible for legal questions submitted to them for settlement. These organs exist also to car- Committee will make every efry on major activities in educa- fort to secure these preferred ting the minds of the world toward performers. However, the seprogressive development of in- lection will depend largely upternational law.

International Trade Law.

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experiences greater growth power around the globe. The late Clement Attlee, Bri- through legislation, usage, and

that steps toward creating an en- lv-an expanding Charter, a liv- our tragic war in Vietnam.

ternational Law Commission, the ing constitution for the United Commission on Human Rights Nations. Should the time come that forged the Declaration of when it loses its flexibility and Human Rights, as excellent a adaptability, when it no longer code of human rights as man can expands, it will take its place in conceive, and the Commission on our memories alongside the League of Nations.

There is emerging in some specialized agencies of the Uni- of the minds of the peoples of ted Nations such as the Interna- the world a sense of a world tional Labor Office, the United community of nations as sym-Nations Educational Scientific bolized in the United Nations. and Cultural Organization, World India's great leader, Jawaharlal Health Organization, make their Nehru, once reminded the delespecial contributions to world gates of the nations while they order, law and peace. In fact, sat in the General Assembly there is hardly any activity that that they were the representatakes place within the scores of tives of the nations of the world separate units of the United Na- sitting in the world assembly of Since war is the manifestation tions that does not in a greater nations. This sense of a world inadequacies and the anachron-One day, perhaps centuries

the close of World War II, once through specific amendments at- globe will speak of a world com- one of America's great news re- Auditorium on the Washington ler, Thomas Edison and Sir Win- British widow brought in 1860 Dance?" is still another. remarked, "Since wars begin tached to it, does the Charter mon law that has grown out of porters, will be on the Univer- State University campus. in the minds of men, it is in of the United Nations in its un- the judicial organs of the Uni- sity of Idaho campus on Thurs The U of I Sigma Delta Chi the minds of men that the de- folding become, in part, the "un- ted Nations with the same pride day to talk to journalism stu- chapter is sponsoring the nofense of peace must be construc- written" constitution of the na- as Englishmen speak of the rise dents and attend an informal host luncheon in the Pend Oreille and flowering of English com- luncheon in the SUB. By synthesizing these two ma- From day to day as the Uni- mon law over the local laws in Kilgallen is one of three na- ing to attend should contact Richjor these above, that the defenses ted Nations wrestles with its medieval England, I shudder when tional lecturers presented by ard Sherman, SDX president, or of peace must be constructed in rounds of rituals and responsi- I ponder the alternative, and this Sigma Delta Chi, national pro- Prof. Bert Cross, adviser. the minds of men, and that world bilities the Charter grows and is one of the reasons why I am fessional journalistic society, at law is the road to peace, we de- provides for the exigencies and deeply troubled with the isola- universities across the nation duce that the minds of men must emergencies of the day. Thus it tionist reactions of Americans, this year. He will give a public be impregnated with the idea becomes a "new" Charter dai- whether hawkish or dovish, to lecture covering his 60-year car-



"STRIKE-CITY," MAYBEI" was the comment made by two Idaho coeds who participated in the Coed Night at the Game Room at the SUB. Approximately 60 girls attended the func-

# nalists To Hear Kilgaller

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eer in the daily newspaper busi-

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Kilgallen's byline has been familiar to readers of American in 1945. newspapers since the 1920's. He has written running stories of many famous courtroom dramas. These include the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnap-slaying of the Lindberg baby and the Black Sox baseball scandal in Chicago.

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in the Pacific and with the Army develops between the school- for it—the gaily self-confident in Europe. He was one of three marm and the despotic but child- "I Whistle a Happy Tune," the American press association cor- ish and charming ruler of the romantic greeting "Hello Young respondents who witnessed the country-who is a confused com. Lovers," the teacher-to-pupils signing of the German surrender bination of ruthlessness and good- song "Getting to Know You" that ness, of pride in his own bar- also refers to warming acquain-

# Rings N' Things

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With Roberta Cook and Steve baric tradition and eagerness to Scott featured, "The King and L." learn of western ways.

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During World War II, he was numerous wives and children. "hit-parade" numbers even tanceships of all sorts, and the song of wifely devotion, "Something Wonderful."

> In addition to Roberta Cook Thee' and announced the engage- and Steve Scott as the governess highly-popular musical play will include Dorothy Neuer, David At a recent fireside a yellow Knutson, Dianna Alcorn, Gerald

formance.



STUDENT UNION ART EXHIBIT—Currently on exhibit in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB are paintings by Ben Mahmoud, Assistant Professor in Art from Northern Illinois University. The paintings will be on exhibit until October 31, 1967.

# Pop Music Tops,

In a recent opinion poll taken by the Big Name Entertainment Committee, Bob Harwood, Fiji, committee chairman, reported that the preferred type of entertainment is pop music, which edged rock 'n roll by a small margin. Comedy ranked next, followed by jazz, mood music, and country-western.

cited in popular and mood music trinsically appropriate for judiatra, The Sandpipers, The Fifth Dimension, and Dione Warwick. Rock 'n roll preferences were

Preferences of entertainment

The Mama's and Papas, Sonny and Cher, The Supremes, The Righteous Brothers, Jefferson International Court would Airplane, and Paul Revere and the

Under comedy the survey listed ed to the usual popular practice The Smothers Brothers, Jonaof inflating disputes out of all thon Winters, Bob Hope, and Bob proportion to reality through de- Newheart. Jazz liking were Sertate, intimidation and ideologi- gio Mendez and Brazil '66, Stan

The New Christy Minstrels The United Nations is well were listed under folk singers,

The Big Name Entertainment on the availability of the per-Among them are the Interna- formers and the price they tional Court of Justice, the In- charge, according to Harwood.



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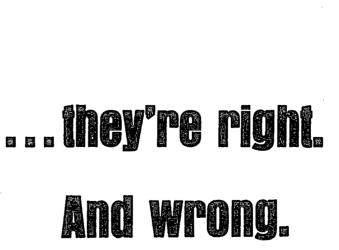
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Kyle also added the consti-

"The attendance at these meet-

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"We are doing this to encour-

The meeting which will pre- erating under was written many

"Money will be needed to pay mum strength. Although member-

Banff trip and lowering of the not be necessary to make the

per person fee will also be made trip to Banff there will certain-

possible by money raising pro- ly be financial benefits from be-

"The plan to save money as to just going without joining.

of individual budgets and reduce, age people to join the club and

the shock of \$60 right before help us grow and help them-

registration for the second sem- selves ski," Kyle said.

# Vandals Routed Ducks Win, 31-6

The winless Oregon Ducks unleashed a potent offense Saturday to even Idaho's record at 3-3 with a 31-6 romp over the Vandals in new Autzen Stadium in Eugene.

received but on the first play touchdowns. from scrimmage, quarterback Each team fumbled four times Steve Garman was hit from the with Idaho losing two of them blind side while attempting to and Oregon losing one. The Vanpass and fumbled with the Ducks dals did manage to intercept three recovering on the Idaho 20.

On Oregon's second play from scrimmage, Eric Olson threw a strike to Steve Kantola and the Ducks were on the scoreboard with just 21 seconds gone in the and Oregon had a 7-0 lead.

goals by Darrell Danielson. Danielson split the uprights from 32

From then on it was all Ore- you're afraid to." gon as the Ducks added another tally with 59 seconds remaining extra point and Oregon had a ule. 14-6 lead at the half.

In the second half of play Harthird Duck score. Marc Scholl followed up with a 22-yard field goal with 4:38 remaining and the Ducks finished out the third stanza of play holding a 24-6 margin

the fourth quarter of play with ball practice got under way at pects as they are both tall and only six seconds gone when Alan the soon to be replaced Memorial have good basketball sense, Steve Pitcaithley rolled around his Gym. right end and scampered in for the score from 16 yards out, turning lettermen and three out- year and will be joined by Bob Marc Scholl added his fourth standing junior college trans- Ross, 6-5, who also played well straight extra point of the day fors. and that was the final score for the Ducks at 31-6.

It was a sad day for the Vandals as they had three serious injuries. Center Gary Atkinson had to leave the game due to a knee injury and was replaced by Dick Chatfield. Chatfield was taken out of the game in the fourth quarter when he suffered a bro-

ter responsibilities then and had help from Steve Ulrich.

Halfback Rudy Linterman suffered a knee injury and did not ley High Schooler, and Spokane California, Berkeley. The first House play in the second half except for a brief appearance late in the game on a kickoff return. Also suffering a minor injury was defensive back Kenny Dotson.

The Vandals only managed to pick up 97 yards on the ground with Jim Pearsall having 45 of them to his credit. Gordon De-Waard caught the only pass of the day for the Vandals and that was a 4-yard toss from Garman.

Meanwhile John Harrington connected on 4 of 10 passes for 

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The Vandals won the toss and Oregon, two of them going for

enemy aerials.

Musseau felt there were number of reasons why the Vandals came out on the short end. "We got behind and tried to play game. The extra point was good to catch up, and on this field. it's hard to do. The wet field did not hurt us that much-it The Vandals pulled to within was wet on both ends. We one point at the end of the first played on bad fields at Missoula quarter with the aid of two field and Boise and won both games,"

From the Oregon dressing room came the praise of head first stanza and then booted another field goal from 40 yards feels great, just great to be a winner. It's like I said all weekout with 2:20 left in the quar-like facing an 18 inch putt—you know you have to do it, but

The Vandals will have to heal in the half. John Harrington, who up in an effort to prepare for took over the quarterback dut. Parsons College who is rated ies for the injuried Eric Olson as one of the finest small colwho started the game, flipped a lege teams in the nation. The Van-41-yard scoring aerial to Clax- dals now stand at 3-3 with four ton Welch. Marc Scholl added the games remaining on their sched-



BANFF, ALBERTA, CANADA-This picture was reproduced from the November issue of "Skiing" magazine. It shows one of the three areas near Banff that will be skied by the Vandal Ski Club during their semester break excursion.

# rington called on Scott Cress who grabbed a 15-yard pass for the

Wayne Anderson, head coach of the Vandal basketball team considered a forward prospect. greeted a squad of 17 a week Oregon added a final score in from last Monday when basket-

Larry Kaschmitter, 6-10 cen-He will be helped by Bob Noice this fall. 6-5 forward from Glendale, Ari- Kirk Williams, 6-2 guard: Jer-

clude Tony Traweck from NIJC, The competition for the Van- Kauffman, DSP over Olson, PGD

Community College star. is 5-9 game will be Dec. 1 in Los An and a guard candidate.

### Pep Rally

on Friday night at 6:30 in front of Memorial Gymnasium. This will proceed the appearance of the Association at 8 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend the rally which will be a prelude to the Parsons-Idaho game. Saturday which is Dad's Day at Neale Stadium.

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Two Vandals from the Frosh team are considered good pros-Brown, 6-6, had an outstanding The seventeen included four re- season for the Vandalbabes last by Hall, also a Delt, who scored 7 for their cause. Tebbs for the Vandalbabes. scored 6 and Stewart and Haight scored 1 each for the Delts'

Coach Anderson also included ter from Grangeville is the tall- several other Vandalbabes in the est of the returning lettermen. competition for the varsity spots

zona, Rick Day, 6-3 forward from ry Smith, 6-8, center; Jim John, Herbert, KS over Boyd, DC Rosalia, Wash., and Phil Waddell, ston, 6-0 guard; and Ron Tee, Pilcher, SAE over Volkman, GH SC 6-1 guard from Russiaville, Ind. 6-2 forward round out the Van- Wamstad, BTP over Obermeyer, Kauffman, DSP over Wamstad, The junior college transfers in- dals' preseason roster.

with two years college experi in California against the Tro- Hawley, TKE over Scott, PDT jans of Southern California and Wilfong, UH over Sloat, DC Thacker, a former Central Val- the Bears of the University of Leaverton, SnH over Castelin,

> improve their 5-5 conference record this year as they meet each conference opponent three times for a total of 15 conference con- Wiebe, TMA over Crathers, DSP

> tests this year. Idaho will also sponsor the Lilac City Invitational in cooperation with Gonzaga. The tournament which will be held in Brunn, LCA over Beal, DSP Spokane Dec. 15 and 16 will be Horton, ATO over Harwick, PKT attended by Arizona State and Portland University as well as the Vandals and Gonzaga Bull-

> > Jazz

Jim Thacker from Spokane Com- dals this winter will be of the Collins, ATO over Lawson, LH LCA over TKE - 6-0 munity, and Jim Christiansen of stiff variety as they play some Stecker, LCA over Birch, TC PKT over SC - 19-6 Joe Tasby took over the cen- Tempe, Ariz. Traweek is a 6-5 of the best teams in the West, Kozak, TMA over Carroll, McH PDT over BTP - 13-12 center-forward for the Cardinals The opening stint will be done Blades, GrH over Caldwell, DTD SN over KS - 32-2

Closson led all scorers with 12 points and was followed

TMA's only touchdown was scored by Wiebe with Brune

The Vandals will be trying to Fenske, CH over Pierson, SH Henry, GrH over De Masters,

getting the extra point.

TENNIS

Hessler, DC over Storti, PGD

Hersman, ATO over Robinson,

Matthiessen, over Heidel, KS Hamlin, PDT over Owens, SC

Taylor, TMA over Van Houten,

Bemrose, SN over Mason, PTD

### **Register Now For** Pool Tourney

Registration is continuing for the Vandal Pool Tournament that will be held in the game room under the supervision of manger Pete Rogal-

Ten entrants have been signed for the tourney which will pick a man to represent the University later this semester in the ACU Region-Johnson, CH over Heword, LH al Tournament.



# Banff, Olympic Movies To Be Shown By Ski Club At Thurs. Meeting

Committee reports will be giv-

to save money now and then be

we go will allow some juggling

jects," Kyle said.

ranged for showing this Thurs- "Membership to the Ski Club" eral displays for the Dad's Day day night at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah is not necessary to see the films, weekend in an attempt to intro-Theater in the SUB. The feature but all interested people are cer- duce the plan to the parents." of the evening will be a fifteen tainly invited to attend the meet- Kyle continued. minute color preview of Banff, ing too," Kyle said.

"This movie," said Bill Kyle, president, "will give us a good cede the movies will deal with years ago and is in need of reidea of what to expect on our reports from two financial com- vision at this time if we are semester-break trip. It will also mittees as well as general dis- to make any headway," Kyle give us a boost in our recruit- cussion. ment program." A color film of the 1960 win- en concerning projects to raise tution revision to the agenda for

ter Olympics at Squaw Valley money for the club and to rec- Thursday. will be included on the program ommend the procedure for a along with another short ski mov- savings plan to allow students ings has been growing everytime. ie about British Columbia. The movies and the meeting able to go later.

have been scheduled for the Borah Theater to use better facilities for organizational costs of the ship in the club probably will for movies and give seating space

### **Zags Defeat** Soccer Team, U of W Next

Idaho's soccer team dropped 2-0 decision to Gonzaga last weekend according to team captain, Bjorn Juvet. Coach Juvet said that several players had an outstanding game, but the squad still lacked teamwork. Especially needed, according to Juvet, is a forward that can score goals.

The next game for the Idaho squad will be Friday, at 4:00 in Pullman with the University of Washington. The winner of this The Delts scored first and were never caught as they ran away with the campus intramural football trophy by beating game will play the winner of the. WSU-Gonzaga game. The losers of these two games will also The score at halftime was 13-7 but the Delt attack in the second half was too much and they widened the margin to play.

Today the B team will play the ski team behind the Campus Club. Game time is scheduled for 4:00.

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