

ARTS ON AUNT



Psychadelia in SUB

Light Show, WSU Game Highlights Weekend

"Nowhere else between the Cheetah at Chicago and the Fillmore Auditorium at San Francisco are the walls covered every Saturday night with patterns of swirling light, flashing and mingling without discernable relationships," claims Pat Patoray, the manager of Casey's, a light show in Lewiston.

Tonight, the SUB Ballroom will flash with bright light and vibrant music as Pat Patoray produces the first professional light show, ever presented at the University of Idaho. His production entitled "Trip Festival" will initiate the ASUI FPAC fund drive this evening from 8:30 to 12:00 in the ballroom.

Mr. Patoray spent considerable time in San Francisco and Los Angeles learning the light show business from those individuals who created it. As a result, Mr. Patoray has invested over \$4,000 in the equipment that he uses to present a show.

Over 15,000 watts of power will be drawn from SUB facilities to produce the three and a half hour show. A special wiring project is presently underway to carry this excessive load of power, and at the same time keep the fuses from blowing around campus. Included in the equipment used will be twelve movie and slide projectors, which create a large part of the effect.

The light show is becoming increasingly popular in this psychedelic age. The show consists of numerous panels upon which direct images are shown. In turn, dissimilar patterns and pictures are shown over the direct images, producing a mildpsychedelic effect upon the dancer.

Also incorporated within the show are numerous strobe lights, which add a special and pleasing sense of disorientation, the feeling that "you and your partner are the only couples on the floor." As one Spokane paper said, "The show can be compared best to a college. But it moves and stops, melts and freezes as no college ever could."

The attraction power of a light show does not solely lie in its being an art form. Its main drawing power lies in the mood that

it creates in an audience. According to Pat Patoray, its a happy friendly mood. In fact, Patoray cites that since the light show came to Casey's last April, there has not been a single incident of violence.

"I might have something to do with the hippie concept of love," he says, "but I think it just makes people feel friendly."

The light show is only part of the program though. Along with it, there must be a tightly meshed sound, and this is where the "Village Music Wagon" comes into the picture. This group has been concentrating all of their efforts and talents into producing

a sound and a beat, which will combine with a light show to produce a phenomena for all of those who wish to partake. "The Village Music Wagon is a solid rock group and extremely danceable," according to Chuck Wardle, the dance chairman. As with all electric rock bands used in this type of show, they should make the floor throb in time with the beat.

As preparations continue for the dance, twenty IIC's will donate their time to decorate for the show. Tickets may be purchased at the SUB Information Desk or at the door. Because of heavy expenses, the admission

prices are \$1.50 for singles and \$2.50 for couples.

Highlight of the weekend will be the annual "Battle of the Pa-louse" between the WSU Cougars and the Idaho Vandals. This year the two teams will meet at Roger's Field in Pullman. The game has special significance for both teams. Idaho has at least a winning season at stake and WSU has yet to break into the victory column. Idaho also will be seeking revenge after the Cougar's last minute victory last year. A capacity crowd is expected for the "Battle," and Idaho students are admitted by ticket only.



The Golden Fleece

Julie Anderson, Jason 81

Funniest Thing About Cutting Your Own Throat!-- It Hurts

Anyone who has ever read Shirley Jackson's "The Lottery" during their freshman English experience, could very easily equate its story to what went on during Tuesday night's E-Board meeting. The whole thing seemed like a very bad dream, with everyone caught in a mechanical vacuum where lips moved, but with no sound. It was a nightmare, all right, but unfortunately it was not a dream. In the process of it all, E-Board managed to cut its throat from ear to ear, not only because of what happened, but the way in which it happened.

had the nerve to ask for comment. Comment on what Wizard? You did your job very satisfactorily, districting is a very dead, dead issue which is quite unfortunate.

Is It Right?

As Gary Vest pointed out during Tuesday's discussion, "Is it right that the Deltas and the Fijis should each have two representatives on a board which acts on legislation for the entire student population of 6,200, more than half of which is Independent?" He thought not. And we think not.

Want To Vomit?

Those that attended Tuesday's meeting, we are sure, came away with an unsettled sensation in the pits of their stomachs after witnessing the defeat of districting; the tabling of a student recruitment program presented by Residence Hall Association and the near defeat of an allotment request by the speech department. More than this, it was the discussion which preceded the votes and the absolute lack of communication or compromise among the Board members which was really frustrating. An observer gets the feeling that each individual on E-Board is operating in his own vacuum.

Impeach Willms

"Districting would make it a campaign of issues, not personalities," said Randy Stamper who went down in flames defending the proposal. Since Board members are not worrying about re-election and are not responsible to anyone but themselves, it seems that districting would give them some specific group they could come to the board representing, or at least be responsible to. As it stands now, Board members do not have to answer to anyone. So, no matter how much Upham Hall would like to impeach Willms, they can not do it unless they brought the proposal before E-Board itself. Can you see the Board setting a precedent like that? Yeah, sure.

Three Years of Work

Defeat of the districting proposal was disappointing not only because it obliterated three years of work by several concerned individuals, but also because of the "power politics" manner in which the measure was pushed through to a final vote.

Steam Roller Technique

Board member Willms seemed to take such personal delight in seeing the plan canceled. As he lighted up a big, black cigar, (supposedly a symbol of steam roller political activity), he proceeded to give point by point presentation of the "trite reasoning" behind abolition of districting to which Jason refuses to give lip service.

'The Great Compromise'

While the Willms tirade against districting was superficially convincing, some equally convincing arguments were presented for the measure by Randy Stamper. The districting set-up accepted by E-Board last spring, was the result of a composite of several proposals which had been argued during the past few years. It represented "The Great Compromise" of these various ideas and was generally accepted by the student body as a step toward more constructive campus government. While it sectioned the campus into five districts, it also allowed for four at-large Board candidates in addition to the campus-wide campaigning which would be done for the offices of ASUI president and vice president. This year, however, nothing was presented to the students on districting and opposition which was voiced during recently held "Gripe Week" was probably not so much opposition, as it was misunderstanding. It was so nice that the Wizard managed to whip off a special edition of his notorious *Wipe* on districting after, mind you, after the proposal had been defeated. In fact, the sheet had been prepared for publication, and only held up until the exact vote was taken before it was run off on the mimeograph machine. At the bottom of the "special edition," the Wizard

Whose Job?

Speaking of what their job should be, wouldn't it be nice if E-Board could do their job by attending Committee on Campus Affairs meetings once in a while? So far, there has been only one absence among the faculty representatives to the committee, while E-Board does well to have two or three members at the meetings. Campus Affairs is supposed to be the nucleus for a new form of community government in which student voice moves a couple of notches higher up the ladder of influence. The way it stands now, E-Board thrashes around in their meetings not knowing which way is up.

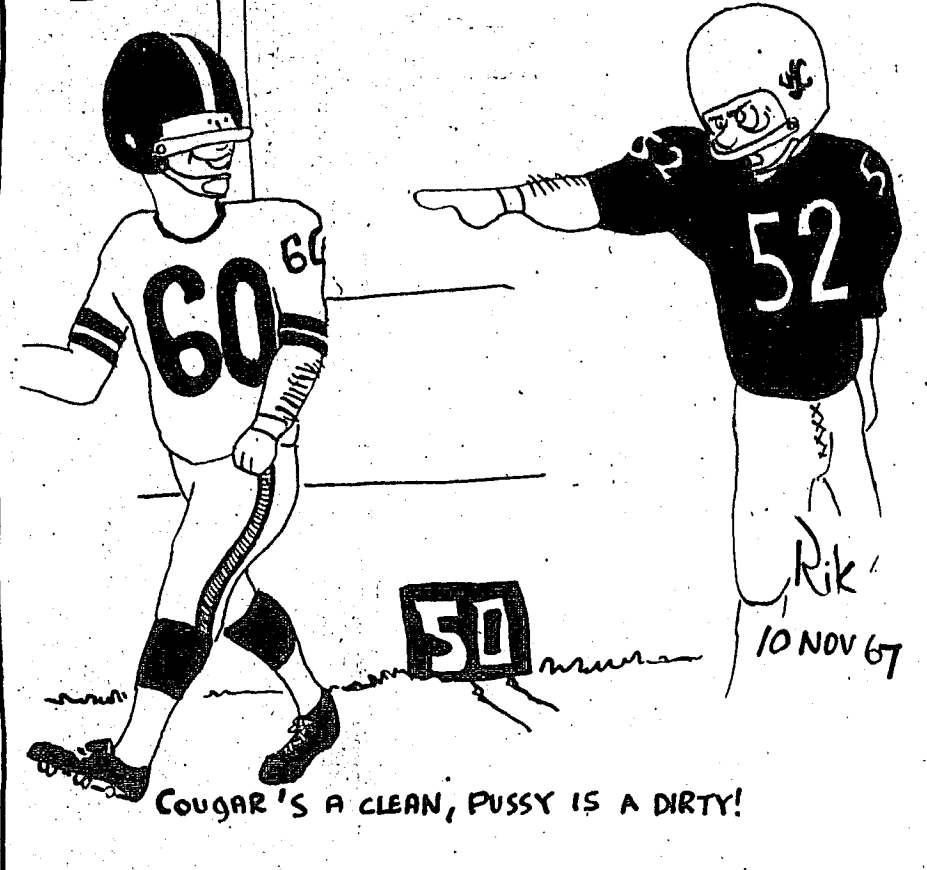
Not only that, at the end of this month the board is supposed to be ready to submit a statement on a student right's bill for general consideration. Meetings have been scheduled after regular Tuesday night meetings, but since they last until everyone is so disgusted and drained from an overdose of non-thinking, they have been canceled. Tis a pity.

Clean, Neat Job

Yes, E-Board did a fairly clean and neat job of cutting its throat. There were a large number of individuals who were quite disappointed by the defeat of districting. E-Board may have defeated it, but in the process, E-Board may have also defeated itself.

JUST US by Williamson

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Dear Jason

Boy Meets Girl Via Computer?

Dear Jason,
With the complex life on today's campuses, it is often very difficult for a student to meet those of the opposite sex. This situation, sadly enough, is present at the University of Idaho. On some campuses computer dating has solved this problem. However, this system is not only expensive and troublesome, but it turns dating into a mechanized social life.

A program is possible for students to meet those of the opposite sex, but it needs the student backing. This letter is being written in hope of getting the students' opinion on whether they would back such a program at Idaho. In brief, it could be described as a "systematic lonely-hearts-club file," though this description is anything but flattering. In more detail, it might resemble the card catalog at the library. Those interested students who would like to date would fill out a questionnaire with appropriate information that would represent some basic physical and personality characteristics. The information would then be compiled on cards in a numerical system and put in files in one of the Student Union workrooms. In this manner any student could find the name of a person who has what he or she wants in a date. This program would be like the exchanges many living groups have, but it would include all of the interested students.

It can work and will work if the student body supports it. It will be a service to ALL students because it will cost them nothing.

The small cost can be paid for by donations, but it must be the students who help to set up the program.

For this reason I am asking the student body if it would be interested in such a program at Idaho. If you indicate yes, a similar letter will be sent to WSU. If their response is also affirmative, two identical files of both student bodies will be placed in their CUB and our SUB.

There is a suggestion box at the information desk in the SUB. Such things as your opinion and the information you feel is important for a date is needed. Most important, it is vital to know how you would support such a program, either by being date or by helping with the work required. If you want more information, you can call or see me personally.

Charlie Brown,
Chrisman Hall

Morey Forgets Famous Quote

Dear Jason,
I think Mr. David Morey has forgotten an important statement made some time ago by a very famous man. In the November 7 issue of the Argonaut Mr. Morey refers to an "absence of morals" that supposedly appears only on Greek row on Friday and Saturday nights. I would like to know where and from whom this information was obtained. It must be somewhat truthful but where might I ask does the rest of the "campus" stand? In closing I would like to remind Mr. Morey

of a very old saying from the Bible that I find rather appropriate to this situation, "Let he who be without sin cast the first stone." I think that this fits the situation, wouldn't you agree Mr. Morey??
Rick Ritter
Tau Kappa Epsilon

'Boarder Line' Depicts Ol' Joe

Dear Jason,
If, as has been suggested, the Idaho student has a "nigger" mentality, the author of November 7's *Mortar Boarder Line* must be Ol' Black Joe himself. Since the general tone of his article suggests sincerity, I must assume he wasn't being facetious when he asked students not to make "trouble with narcotics" if they want to retain the support of the alumni for the Performing Arts Center.

Evidently the author doesn't think his more "rational" arguments against drug experimentation carry any weight without this additional threat of possible scorn by Idaho philanthropists. Surely there are more than a few students at this University who feel their intelligence insulted by T.H.E. Penguin's abhorrent appeal to reward-punishment decision making.

I was amused to read that the UI FPAC Committee members plan to blow their minds at a simulated trip Nov. 10 in the SUB. What will "do ol' folks at home" think of that?
M.J. Vogt,
Foreign Languages
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T. H. E. Column By Marty Peterson

WSU's refusal to print the Idaho challenge came quite a disappointment. Evidently the combined sources of the challenge's authors, ASUI president Day Leroy, and ASUI cynic Marty Peterson, proved just too overwhelming for them. Next year, when Bert Clark is looking for employment, maybe we can get him to write the challenge for us. Oh well, a job as WSU football coach is better than no job at all.

In my opinion, I believe that this year Idaho will return across the boarder victorious. I can see no reason why we shouldn't, after having spent an evening on the WSU campus recently. Let me give you a few of my own impressions about the WSU campus.

I visited WSU because I had been told that the women there are superior to Idaho's and that the campus really swings. Oh, it swings all right. Walking around the campus during the evening is like visiting Forest Lawn with lights. I had one student tell me that the President of the WSU Sports Club drives a Rambler and I don't doubt it at all. The people on the campus are so square, and the girls so bad, that if they ever opened a Playboy Club at WSU they would probably use live rabbits. In short, taking in campus life at WSU is kind of like Death Valley with all of the fun taken out.

Yes, Coach Clark says that WSU is going to beat Idaho this year. I might add that 75 years ago Bert Clark's grandfather was quoted as saying that, "The South is gonna rise again," and we are still waiting.

This week also sees much activity coming from one of the campus minority groups known as Blue Key. (Gee, Idaho's own key club) Another group which is less known on campus is Chastity Key, a group of other members of the campus elite. Chastity Key is scheduled to hold its initiation at Mori's this year, at which time they will hold a tapping also. Following the tapping session there will be a Chastity Key exchange, which is always fun. During the session there will also be an awarding of degree belts, much as in judo. It sounds like a busy evening for the organization, what with tappings, exchanges and the awarding of Chastity belts.

Every week there seem to be more and more people coming to me with complaints which they hope I will mention in this column. I'm really somewhat hot on this program, since it helps to fill in some of the white spaces in the Argonaut.

A couple of nights ago I was approached by a person who informed me of a problem that the Armed Forces on campus have had. It seems that certain individuals have been sneaking around taping signs on the recruiting vehicles. The question is "What do these people think they are doing sneaking around like this?" Personally, I don't think it's a question as to what these people THINK they are doing, since their thought processes are questionable. However, they are sneaking around taping up these signs and I think there is an explanation for that. If you were doing this sort of thing, you would probably sneak around and do it too. Most people wouldn't be caught dead doing this sort of thing in public. You see, they just might know what they are doing after all.

Another question which was asked me was "Why don't the campus police require the faculty members to put money in the parking meters?" Well, as near as I have been able to figure there is a logical reason for this. While some faculty members do put money into these meters, there are also those who don't. Those who don't aren't neglecting it intentionally—although they are underpaid. They simply haven't progressed to the point that they are aware of using these new fangled inventions. Much like their lecture notes, their views of campus parking methods are the same ones they were using thirty years ago. Please don't be critical of these people, just try to be patient.

Finally, there is a question which I had after the Argonaut's editorial labeling Ed. 87 as the most worthless class on campus. I wondered what the attitude of the instructor of this class would be concerning the editorial. I have been informed that this week a lecture was given which informed the students that educators should never believe everything which they read in the newspaper. My, what a convenient time to come up with a lecture on that subject.



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Executive Board Repeals Districting Regulation 8-2, Members Will Be Elected At Large This Spring

New Engineering Students Hear Boeing Director

By Chris L. Smith
Argonaut Political Editor

The ASUI districting plan of electing Executive Board representatives was defeated by the E-Board Tuesday night in a motion that repealed the ASUI regulations that set up the system. The election will be held under the at-large plan that has been used in past years.

The action was taken as a response to an E-Board report submitted by Jim Williams. The reasons for the change back to the at-large system of electing E-Board members were outlined in the report.

The document called districting "unnecessary" and "un-equitable." "It is obvious," said the report, "that any candidate can reach all of the voting public."

The report also contended that the E-Board does not consider legislation that is of a district nature. "It is part of the responsibility of the candidate to reach and impress a large section of the student body," said the report.

It also stated, "due to the smaller areas, power politics will be of a greater significance. Districting will only intensify the Greek-Independent split."

Most vehement opposition to abolishing districting came from Randy Stamper. In one of the most heated speeches of the evening Stamper considered the report point by point.

"Every student government for the last three years has considered districting, and the system has been perfected over that time," he stated.

"Districts," said Stamper, "would help change the campaigns from personality contests to campaigns based on issues.

People would be able to get to know the candidates."

Districting would also improve campus communications, as people would be able to go directly to the Board member from their district with their problems."

The motion to abolish the districting system was passed 8 to 2. Voting in favor of keeping the system were Roy Haney and Randy Stamper.

Also resulting in heated debate was a report submitted by Jim Williams, and explained by Emma Sawyer of the RHA. That report would have changed the composition of the board governing the ASUI recruitment program so that the independents would have equal representation.

Under the proposal, which originated in the RHA, the recruitment program board would be composed of one representative from Pan Hel, IFC, RHA men, RHA women, and the E-Board.

Howard Foley expressed opposition to the move. "I don't understand the reason for bringing this to E-Board. The program is an IFC program, and is not of E-Board concern."

Sawyer answered by saying that E-Board was the proper place for the resolution because it had in the past dealt with establishing the Board to control the program.

Foley stated that "RHS has no grounds for their complaints. They didn't even begin to send down enough people for the team interviews."

Jody Olsen, IFC President agreed with Foley. "We planned and began the program. We feel that since we started the program we should control it. If you pass this resolution the control of the program will be equally divided."

Gary Vest answered Foley and

Olsen. "We have got to stop this weism. This debate is a perfect example of the Greek-Independent split on this campus at its worst. I don't give a damn what IFC thinks. We have got to work together as University of Idaho students, rather than working Greeks and Independents."

The report was finally tabled after considerable debate. It will come off the table for consideration next year.

In other action, the Board approved a request from the Speech and Debate Department that it appropriate funds for 4 speech majors to attend the Western States Speech Association Convention.

According to Scotte Hecht, Debate Coach, the individuals involved will already be in San Francisco for a debate tournament. The extra appropriation of \$186,00 will be used to pay for expenses during the additional four days.

The Board approved a Report by Jim England for the ASUI Election Board that suspended all fines for poster violations in class officer campaign.

The candidates were never really informed of the rules, and it would be hard to access fines fairly, England stated.

Also passed was a report by Jim England for activities council that gave final approval to the machinery for ASUI participation with WSU in a charter flight to Europe this summer.

The Board approved sending

Bill Gigray and Randy Stampert to the Associated Student Government convention in San Francisco over Thanksgiving vacation. Also attending the convention Gary Vest, a national ASG officer, and Dean Vetrus, SUB manager.

Acting Public Relations Director Gib Myers presented an informational report on the North Idaho recruitment banquet.

Roy Haney presented a report that nominated Rod Winther for ASUI Handbook Editor next year, and Bob Perky for editor of the Literary I.

Another report submitted by Haney established an E-Board committee to look into rules and regulations regarding E-Board action on campus communication media.

\$500 was appropriated by the Board to fund a senior day in the spring. On that day High School seniors would be invited to visit the campus.

A member of the faculty council committee on final exams was present and asked for student opinion on a proposal to increase the number of finals a day to four. The unanimous opinion of all students present was that four finals a day would be "unrealistic" and work a hardship on the students. Opposition was also expressed to common finals.

Freshmen engineering students at the University of Idaho will get a first hand report on the "Supersonic Transport Branch Project" from C.W. (Pat) Duffy, director of administration of SST at Boeing Company of Seattle, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 11 p.m. in Engineering 104.

Duffy is a native of Nampa and holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in civil engineering from the University of Idaho. He served as an instructor in the department of civil engineering his last two years at the university. He assumed his present post this year after serving as assistant to the C-5A program director, manager of administration and personnel for Boeing International, and assistant to the vice president.

According to Professor Roland O. Byers, chairman of General Engineering at the University of Idaho, the intent of the visit is to bring industrial engineers before undergraduates so the latter may gain more knowledge about various professional fields of engineering.

Many freshmen, according to national statistics, are dropping out of engineering for one reason or another, and educators are concerned that students in the field are not being motivated.

"To keep our freshmen geared to the program at Idaho, we developed a design course many years ago where the undergraduates have the chance to invent or design something," said Byers. He pointed out that the class encourages the freshmen to continue in his respective engineering major, and provides him a chance to see what he can do on his own immediately.



C. W. Duffy

All Intercollegiate Knights should meet at the SUB at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning for the flag football game with WSU, according to Kent Agers, IK Chancellor.

Pianist Collins Schedules Recital

Dr. Richard Collins, pianist, will be featured in his first recital at the University of Idaho Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, it has been announced by Hall M. Macklin, head of the department of music.

Dr. Collins, a former member of the music faculty at Scripps College in California, holds the degrees of Bachelor of Philosophy, University of Chicago; Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in piano from Juilliard School of Music, New York; and the Doctor of Musical Arts from the University of Michigan. He has made a 5-record album called "Piano Talk" for Literary Records and Capitol Record Club.

During 1966-67, Dr. Collins and his family resided in Europe, where he gave a series of 25 concerts in Italy, Germany, and England.



"WHAT DO YOU THINK?" was the question Dave Traweek, Chrisman, asked Marshall Mah, Delt, and Jan Sinclair, Kappa, while viewing the Air Force Art Exhibit in the SUB. The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 21.

11 Congressmen Speak on KUID

A confrontation between eleven Congressmen, ranging in view from hawk to dove, over the Tonkin Gulf Resolution and the administration's conduct of the Vietnam war will be an extensive segment of the two hour Public Broadcast Laboratory to be broadcast live and in color this Sunday at 5:30 on KUID-TV, Channel 12.

The Representatives are John Brademas (D., Ind.), William G. Bray (R., Ind.), John Conyers, Jr. (D. Mich.), Frank E. Evans (D., Colo.), Paul Findley (R., Ill.), Donald M. Fraser (D., Minn.), Cornelius E. Gallagher (D., N.J.), Melvin R. Laird (R., Wis.), R. Bradford Morse (R., Mass.), Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D., N.Y.), and Richard S. Schweiker (R., Pa.).

The confrontation will tackle such questions as: did Congress abdicate its authority to declare war in adopting the Tonkin Gulf Resolution? Should Congress, in fact, declare war in light of the present situation? What is the role of Congress in making foreign policy? Is it possible for Congress to control further escalation of the war? Is the Constitutional provision that Congress declare war outmoded in the nuclear age?

P.B.L. Chief Correspondent Edward P. Morgan is the moderator for the discussion, which takes place at Georgetown University before an audience of students from Georgetown and the Catholic University of America.

Senior Extended Board will hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Room on the SUB. Living groups must turn in one name to represent the Extended Board to the Information Center in the SUB by Saturday, Nov. 11. The Board will adjourn to the local establishment after the meeting.

Tryouts for one-act studio productions will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. in the U-Hut. Casts will be selected for four one-act plays: "Separate Tables," "Tiger at the Gate," "Fyegmalion," and "The Adding Machine." Tryouts are open to anyone interested.

Interviews for Public Relations Director will be held at E-Board next Tuesday at 7 p.m. Public Relations Director promotes the image of the University and is in charge of the North and South Idaho Senior Recruitment Banquet.

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- Nov. 13 Mon. WESTERN GEAR CORPORATION. Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Finance.
- Nov. 13 Mon. ATRONOME INSTRUMENTS LABORATORY (Coulter-Hammett). B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizen.
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Harmful Narcotics Discussed by Panel

A panel of four discussed the interpretation of the new drug laws recently passed by the 39th Idaho Legislature last night in the SUB Ballroom under the topic "Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Laws." The panel was sponsored by the Faculty Council Committee on Campus Affairs.

Moderator was Michael Southcombe, Deputy Attorney General of Idaho and a University alumnus.

Speaking on "Drugs of Abuse" was Cliff Barnett, Executive Secretary of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy. Dr. William Cone, a Lewiston physician, delivered a message on "Physical Effects of Drug Abuse."

Robert Tunnicliff's subject was "Illegal Acts and Penalties Provided by New Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Laws." Tunnicliff is Assistant Attorney of Idaho.

Drug symposiums of this type have also been taking place at WSU. A Washington State University pharmacologist told a group of students last Monday that marijuana produces no important degree of physical addiction.

Dr. William Johnson said that while physical addiction is not evident, the psychological addictive properties of marijuana are still being debated. He was speaking on legal restrictions and penalties which exist in regard to drug abuse in an address entitled "The History of Ethical Drug Use."

"They are primarily psychological addiction or dependence and remarkable withdrawal symptoms in the addict," Dr. Johnson said.

He described LSD as "an extremely potent synthetic hallucinogen whose potent mind distorting effects were discovered by Hofmann in 1943."

"A number of states, including Washington, have included LSD under control as a dangerous drug. Its illicit use has been notable among college populations," he said.

Dr. Johnson said that while cocaine may not produce a physical dependence, it causes hallucinations and paranoid delusions as part of its central nervous system stimulation properties.

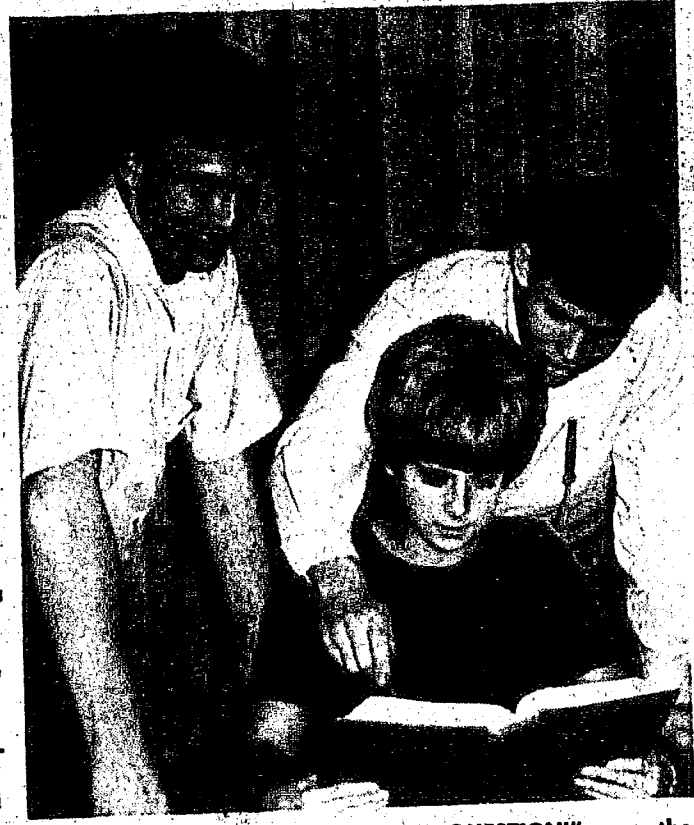
Mescaline, produced from the peyote cactus, produces intense and colored visual hallucinations, among other symptoms of central nervous system stimulation, he said. Mescaline is claimed to be nonaddicting, he added.

Dr. Johnson said barbiturates "can cause both physical and psychological addiction with severe withdrawal symptoms. Their pharmacological action is much like alcohol."

Psilocybin is a potent hallucinogen produced from mushrooms which is used by southern Mexico natives to induce trances.

"About 50 per cent of the total U.S. addict population, with regard to opiates, are in New York City with a Negro and Puerto Rican majority," Dr. Johnson said.

He said a flurry of legal activity since 1956 providing heavier penalties against violators of narcotic laws have been prompted "by the realization that narcotic addiction was becoming more prevalent in the teenage and young adult population of the U.S."



"NO ONE COULD ANSWER THAT QUESTION!" was the comment made by Roger Enlow, Borah, to College Bowl Chairman John Bond, SAE, and Linda Haskins, Kappa, questions and research chairman, during Wed. nights College Bowl meeting. The group is planning to sponsor a "kick-off" meet between the faculty and students sometime at the first of second semester.

Air Force Groups Host Regional Conference; Eleven Schools Here

Saturday, Nov. 4, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society hosted a commander's call for all Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society commanders and delegates in Area H-2. Idaho is Area H-2 headquarters this year for Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho schools.

Among the schools represented were Oregon State, University of Oregon, University of Puget Sound, University of Montana, University of Washington, Washington State University, Montana State University, University of Idaho and Central Washington State College.

Approximately 55 students from 11 schools came with their advisors Saturday morning for a day of meetings concerning area procedures and projects for the coming year. A large banquet was held for them before they returned to their respective schools Saturday night.

It was decided that Area H-2 of Angel Flight will "adopt" a wing of Northwestern Air Force Men stationed in Viet Nam.

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Idaho Stages Mini-Protest

Two University of Idaho students Wednesday protested the presence of Dow Chemical Company recruiters on campus by carrying signs in front of the Adult Education Building which houses the University Placement Service.

The protestors also picketed the campus booths of the Air Force recruiters in the SUB. Mrs. John Sullivan, off campus, and Ned Lewis, Willis Sweet, stated, "We are protesting U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, especially the napalm bombing of the North."

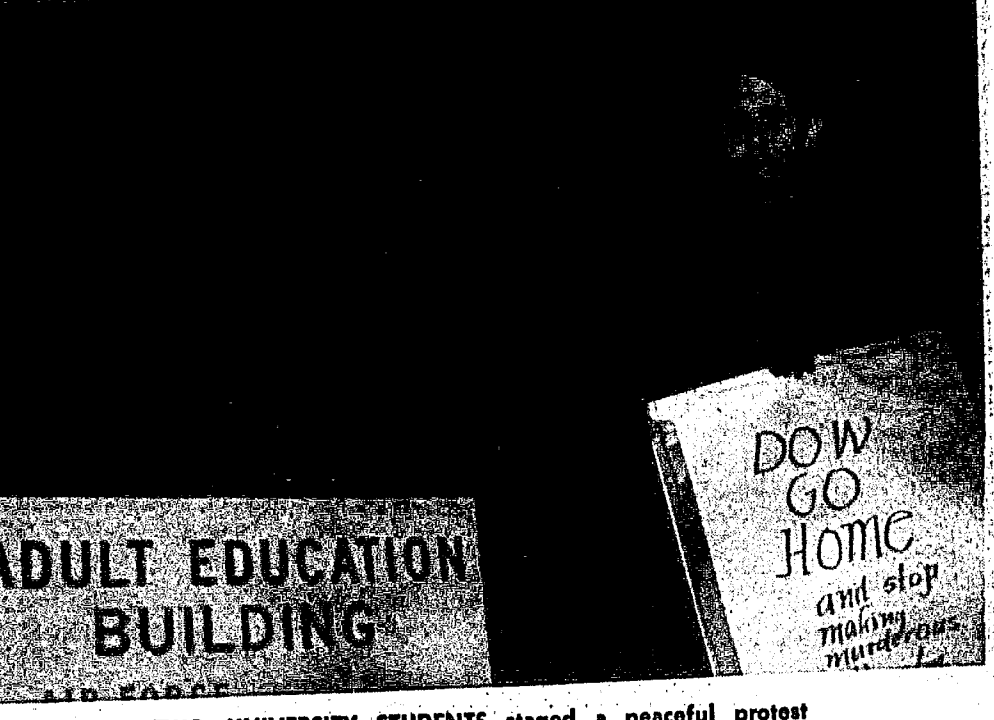
Mrs. Sullivan stated, "We are protesting Dow's presence because they make the napalm used by the Air Force. I would like to see the Air Force recruiters excluded from the campus, and a complete separation of the University and the armed services."

Lewis said, "Napalm does not kill, it maims. I wonder why the Air Force wants to maim innocent civilians? The war in Viet Nam is illegal and immoral because we were never asked there by a legitimate government elected by the people."

The Idaho protestors' actions were in line with a series of national actions on every campus the Dow recruiters have visited. At WSU ten picketers kept up a two day vigil outside the building used by the Dow team.

8,000 students at the University of Wisconsin called a class strike in response to alleged "police attacks" on protestors objecting to the Dow representatives.

Sid Miller, Director of the University Placement said he was "very pleased at the attitude of the Idaho students. When we see all these protests going on elsewhere, it speaks well of the Idaho students that they have taken a mature attitude and not gotten involved. At Idaho the students are seriously concerned about the real reason they are here, which is to get an education."



TWO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS staged a peaceful protest against job recruiters from Dow Chemical Company this week in the Adult Education Building. Dow Chemical Company is the principal producer of napalm, the liquid used to put more punch in some U.S. bombs.

Schumacher Gives Hippie Philosophy, Message Talk

"Hippiness—Holiness and Happiness" was the topic of the speech given by Father Andrew Schumacher at the Faculty Club on Wednesday, November 12. Instead of tearing the hippies down, Father Schumacher tried to give the hippie philosophy or their message to the rest of the world.

Among the several aspects of the hippie philosophy which he discussed was the hand loose ethics practiced by them. He said, "These are in direct contrast to the traditional beliefs of the 'establishment' or society. Likewise, he stated, 'they question family life and especially marriage because they say that society seems to say one thing and do another.'"

"In other words, the 'establishment' says marriage is sacred, but it is not practiced as such." "The hippies question parental authority and governmental authority, but this seems to be a sign of the times and is a universal feeling among young people," states Father Schumacher.

"The hippies question their parents because they feel their parents are not giving them the genuine thing. The parents give them the material things of life, but they do not give them the most important thing, love. In reaction to these feelings the hippies congregate to fulfill these needs," Father Schumacher inserted.

Father Schumacher added that "one of the most noticeable aspects of hippie life is their spontaneity." "They feel that life is to be lived and that people should not be tied down by organization."

"The hippies feel that they can do activities that are pleasing and that do not hurt others, to escape the responsibilities of the world. Another important element of the hippie philosophy is the concern for human life," Father Schumacher stated.

"Hippies feel that the establishment is too concerned for property and material goods and does not have enough concern for human life. However, there are several contradictions in the hippie philosophy of human concern and what they actually practice," Father Schumacher added.

"First of all, they show very little respect for themselves." The hippies have diseases, are affected by starvation and take certain drugs that are harmful to their health. "Secondly, when one of their number loses his life as a result of a bad trip while taking a drug such as LSD, the rest of the community writes it off very easily."

"Thirdly, the small children in the community are not properly cared for." "They are considered to be pets rather than humans and they go through much hardship because they lack the basic necessities of life."

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"WELCOME ABOARD," was the comment made by Howard Folly, Fiji, to Dave Goss, Fiji, a newly tapped Blue Key member. Blue Key tapped new members Wednesday night.

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As this issue of the Argonaut went to press, the President of ASWSU contacted the Arg offices and asked that the WSU challenge to the Idaho student body be retracted. This retraction was due to the WSU Daily Evergreen's refusal to print the ASUI challenge to the WSU student body, breaking a 25 year tradition.

Sources at WSU said that the refusal to print the Idaho challenge was due to frequent mention of WSU Coach Bert Clark. They state that they are trying to forget about their difficulties with Clark.

Square Dancers 'Hoof It' Fridays

Tonight a square dance will be held in the Women's Gym from 8 to 10 p.m. The dance will be one of a series which will be held on Friday nights. If enough interest is shown, a square dance club will be organized and regular dances will be held.

The dance will be geared to both beginning and advanced dancers. All University students, faculty and staff either stag or couples are invited to attend. There will be no charge involved. The purpose of this organizational meeting following the

square dance is to determine the extent of interest in square dancing in the University. If the interest is found to be high decisions will be made on the time and place of subsequent dances. Square dancing is one of America's oldest surviving folk dances, dating back at least to the early 1800s. The American square dance has a dual origin, having developed in Kentucky from English derivations and from derivations of French dances popular in the court of Louis XV.

These dances supplemented by

the French Quadrille have come to constitute the basic American Square dance form.

The Square dance was an especially popular folk dance of the pioneers and settlers of Western U.S. and has remained an important part of the American culture.

The American Square dance, as well as now being enjoyed by thousands in the U.S., has found its way back to Europe and many other countries around the world. In Idaho as well as the rest of the nation, square dance clubs have been organized in most

towns and cities as well as on many college campuses throughout the U.S.

Modern square dance has been adapted to many popular tunes and continues to adjust to both trends in music and rhythm. The fundamentals of the dance continue to be the same; however, new movements and patterns are frequently presented to the more advanced as well as to the beginning dancer.

After mastering a few basic patterns square dancing has been

found to be a very relaxing and enjoyable recreation and is gaining in popularity on many campuses.

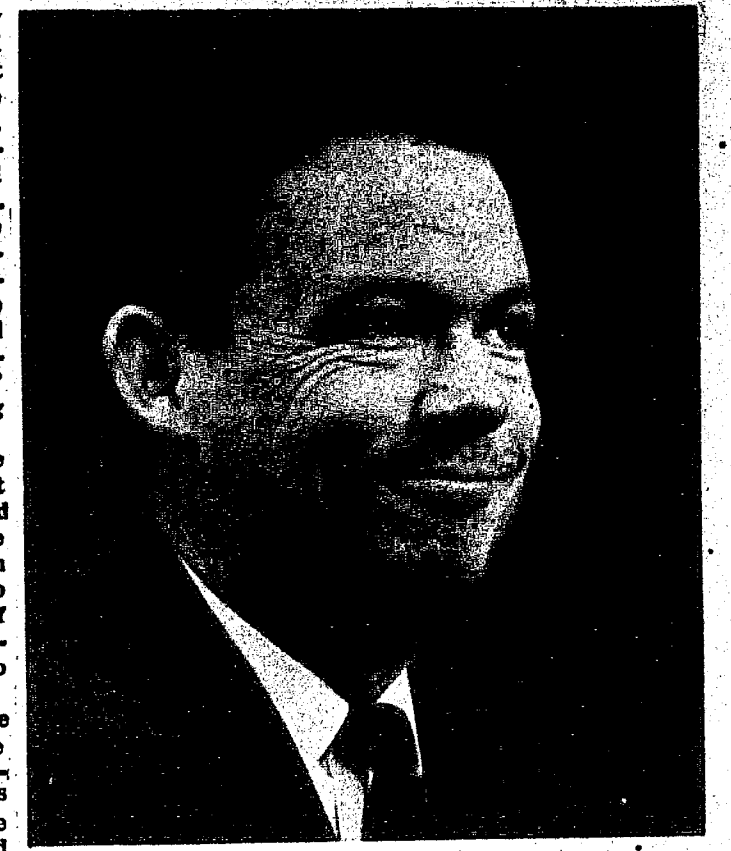
Although form and precision is typical of the dance, the very sociable and friendly atmosphere of square dancing is part of the American way that has been cognizant with the evolving dance.

For further information concerning the square dance Friday, call Loyd Falen evenings 6334 or Carole Eakin 6357.

Cartoonist Speaks

The man who critics say "wields the hottest editorial brush in the U.S.," cartoonist Bill Mauldin, will lecture at the University of Idaho on Monday, Nov. 20, in the Memorial Gymnasium at 11 a.m. Classes will be dismissed for the lecture.

His topic is entitled, "The Political Satire and the Cartoonist." Mauldin is the man millions of Americans recall as the creator of the wise-cracking and memorable World War II characters, "G.I. Joe and Willie." He also wrote the best-selling "Up Front."



Bill Mauldin

Mauldin's often searing satire on today's men and events is not easily come by. Now syndicated by the Chicago Sun-Times, he puts in four hours of preparation and four hours of execution into each cartoon. To get himself going each workday, Mauldin customarily soaks himself in a tub of steaming hot water.

The targets of his attacks range all the way from the vulnerable figures that prowl through national and international politics to civil rights issues and the space-race between the U.S. and the Soviets. Although a liberal at heart, he has poked fun at many New Frontiers and some of the Great Society's most cherished moves.

One critic has said: "Mauldin packs a wallop that can be absorbed in seconds . . . he has outdistanced his competition."

ASUI President Dave Leroy has announced that Idaho students will still walk to Pullman if the WSU Cougars happen to beat the Vandals this Saturday. If the Idaho students do have to walk, the group will meet in the SUB parking lot at 2 p.m. If WSU loses, their walkers should arrive here at about 4 p.m.

Writer Supports Ed. 87 Course

Dear Jason,

I was disappointed to read "Argonaut Proclaims Ed. 87 Worst Course on Campus" in today's Argonaut. The article lowers somewhat the standards of the Argonaut in that it shows little intelligent thought. I should hope that the College of Education should offer an answer, but not waiting for it I would like to put my views.

According to the University of Idaho Catalog 1967-69, the goal of Ed. 87 is to offer "an introduction to the history of education, the place of the school in the social milieu, the basic principles under which our schools are operated and a consideration of contemporary educational philosophy." Pity the poor soul who thinks that the course should do otherwise.

R.W.A.'s observations and comments do not hold water. First, it was stated that Ed. 87 was "by far the most worthless course on campus." Since that is a value statement it cannot be accepted as truth as the grounds upon which it is based cannot be tested (remember the lecture of October 3rd.). In as much as all the other courses on campus were not shown to be of more worth than Ed. 87 it seems rather illogical to assume that Ed. 87 is the most worthless. (Are all the courses worthless? Ed. 87 most worthless?)

Education 87 is trying to teach the history and philosophy of education. It is not trying to teach American history, political thought, philosophy, political science, demography, and economics. As R.W.A. maintains this information "would be obvious if the student had had a course that gave him any background in that field." What Ed. 87 does do is it relates various ideas and events from these areas to educational history and philosophy.

The study of education must be related to the world for it is both a result of society and a cause of culture.

Now about the eleven statements produced by the President's Commission on National Goals and the memorization thereof. At no time did I, as a student in the class, perceive anything to the effect that they were to be memorized. Rather it was intended to give a picture of what the American people want. We were then to apply that picture to help us decide what we actually think the goals of education should be. Memorizing may not last for long, but a mental picture of society does.

Granted, there are several changes that could make Ed. 87 a better class, but those changes are not as great and necessary as R.W.A. would have us believe. Again I repeat, Ed. 87 is not intended to give the student a doctoral knowledge of the history and philosophy of education. It serves only as an introduction. In the words of the introduction to the test for the course: "If this volume (we could also say: if this course) stimulates inquiry, marks out the arena of discussion, and spells out some of the rules of debate, it will have filled its mission."

Sincerely yours,
Bert Stoneberg
Gault Hall

(Editor's note—The Argonaut falls to see any "obvious reasons" why Stoneberg's name should not be printed with his letter.)

No Official Week Set For Midterms

Dear Jason,

I think someone should clear up the misunderstanding that students have regarding the so-

Dear Jason

called "mid semester examination week." This is my fourth year as a faculty member at the University of Idaho, and to my knowledge there is no official week set aside for midsemester exams. The only official recognition of the midsemester is the requirement set forth by the registrar's office that midsemester grades are to be turned in by a certain date. This semester, the date is Monday, November 13th. The only place where the myth of a midsemester examination week is perpetuated is in the Campus Calendar, which is sponsored by the ASUI.

Also, there is another myth perpetuated regarding a closed week or closed period prior to final exams. The belief students have about this period is that faculty are not supposed to give any examinations or quizzes during this period, in order that the students may prepare themselves for the coming finals. To my knowledge, there is no official regulation regarding this either.

I personally feel that it is better if the student is tested during this period over the material contained in the last part of the course, so that he may be given a comprehensive final. The alternative to this is that he will be tested more intensively over the last part of the course on the final exam, so that he is really at a disadvantage in having to study for more at one time than he would have in the first case. I am willing to be enlightened if I am in error, but if I am not, I wish students would quit complaining about mid semester week and closed week when neither really exists.

Sincerely yours,
Gary A. Lynch
Assistant Professor,
Economics

Idaho Graduate, Vietnam Officer, Hits Protestors

Dear Jason,

As I sit here tonight listening to the sound of artillery in the distance, I wonder what's happening to college students in the States. You who are still in college are enjoying the best times of your lives—you are in a womb of security where you have few worries except for an occasional test, financial problem, or where you get your next date.

Yet you protest the war in Vietnam. Here in Vietnam, we become wise, old young men overnight. Death is constantly around the corner, yet I have yet to see ANY soldier here, who feels that what we are doing in Vietnam is wrong. Most of my lads are 18 and 19 year olds, who never went to college, yet they firmly believe in what they're doing.

I guess it takes a little more than just taking a course, reading a magazine, or seeing a TV program on Vietnam to understand what goes on here. Maybe you have to be here awhile, talk to the people, see their suffering and the actions of the enemy

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to even begin to realize what goes on in this war.

It upsets us greatly to read about demonstrations against the war, when I'm sure you actually know very little of what goes on—you can demonstrate, then go to a football game, go to a dance, or drink a beer and put Vietnam away until you feel like dragging it out again, but we see peasants murdered every day by the Viet Cong, see farmers stoically watching their rice crop destroyed and houses burned down, or a child receiving his first medical care from an American medic.

I sleep restlessly at night, knowing I may have to move out at any time. I wonder about you there in college, with clean clothes, hot baths, decent food, safe in the womb, protesting this war, while I send my uncomplaining 18 year olds to die. Sometimes I really wonder . . . did 10,000 boys die for you?

Lt. Stuart J. Hilton,
Beta and 1966 Idaho
grad,
Qui Nhon, Vietnam

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Dr. Otness will also present an exhibit of the achievements of mentally and physically handicapped persons. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 303 on Friday. Both the lecture and exhibit are open to the public.

There is a growing national and international interest in mental retardation which is attracting the attention of all the fields of study dealing with human beings.

The lecture and display will have some interests to many academic specialties including pre-medical, pre-physical therapy, bacteriology, biochemistry, sociology, nutrition, home management, physical education and recreation, psychology, and persons who are entering the teaching profession," explained Dr. Otness.

It is estimated that there are about 6 million mentally retarded persons in the U.S. today.

Student Body President Dave Leroy recently announced that the Information Desk in the Student Union will be open evenings as well as during the day.

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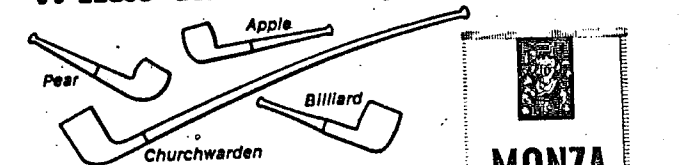
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"Battle of the Palouse" Is Up For Grabs

Garman Gets Call At Quarterback

The Idaho Vandals will put their 500 mark on the line this weekend as they visit the winless Washington State Cougars in Pullman Saturday. Idaho will have their hands full as the Cougars are considered one of the strongest losing ballclubs in the Northwest.

Steve Musseau announced today that he would go with Caldwell junior, Steve Garman at the quarterback spot. "The weather is definitely going to be wet, commented the head mentor, and I want to give Garman a chance to see what he can do with our running attack."

The Vandals received the good news that right end Gordon DeWard will be back in action this week after spraining his ankle last week in Ogden, Idaho also received news that second string center Dick Chatfield would be lost the remainder of the season to the team due to the broken thumb that he received in the Oregon game.

Byron Strickland and Rudy Linterman are both doubtful starters due to re-occurring injuries and Joe Tasy will remain at the offensive center spot. Tasy might be called on for defensive duty this week but nothing definite is in store for him on defense.

"It's going to be a tough ball game," said Musseau, "but I think the wet weather will be more of a hindrance to the Cougars than it will be to us."

Depending on the weather the Vandals will more than likely resort to the short game in their passing attack. Idaho has had rough going in the past on their deep completions and Musseau feels that the Vandals will be more effective on their short pass patterns especially in wet weather. The Cougars who have been playing musical chairs all season long with their quarterbacks will start Mike Cadigan and

Harriers Have Youth

Only four of the 32 runners that will compete in the 1967 Big Sky Conference cross country championships this Saturday in Missoula will be seniors, indicating a strong youth movement among league harrier squads.

Gonzaga's five-man squad would have to be called the youngsters with two sophomores and three freshmen competing for coach Bud Presley.

Idaho State, defending loop champ, has only one senior plus two sophomores and four freshmen. The Vandals have only one senior in Ted Quirk with four sophomores and two freshmen.

The favored Montana Grizzlies have only one senior coupled with one junior, two sophomores, and three freshmen under coach Harley Lewis. Weber State, under coach Ed Garvanian, has one senior, one junior, one sophomore and three freshmen.

Of the top ten finishers in last year's championships at Bozeman, six will return to compete in Missoula this year.

Last year's second-place runner, Roger Maxfield, will top Idaho State's returnees along with sophomores John McNeese who finished sixth, and sophomore George Shrock who came in eighth.

Idaho returns one man from last year's top ten, that being senior Ted Quirk, who finished ninth, but they have a top contender in freshman Pete Whitford who has recorded the second-best time over the four-mile University of Montana course.

Weber State does not return anyone from the top ten while Montana will have Fred Friesz who finished fourth at Bozeman, and sophomore Ray Velez who finished tenth. Friesz is a senior.

Montana ranks as the favorite to capture the team title, something it has never done since the league was formed in 1963. Idaho and Idaho State have each won the title twice.

Last year's first-place winner was Doug Brown from Montana and the Grizzlies finished second in team standings last year. Idaho State was first, Montana, second, Weber third, Idaho fourth, Montana State, which is not competing this year was fifth, and Gonzaga was sixth.

The Inquirer

By Bucky McCleneghan



Can you name the "top ten" collegiate football teams according to the wire service polls? Most football fans can, but here is another one for you sport experts; name the "ten worst" major college teams. Of course AP and UPI don't rate the "flat tires" in such a poll, nor does anyone else for that matter. Instead, they ignore them, occasionally sending the coach regrets in the form of a letter—"When does your contract expire?" or, how many copies of that old hit record, "Hang Down Your Head Tom Dooley" have you received?

After using my manual research equipment, I came up with my version of the ten worst major football colleges after eight weeks of the 1967 season. They are—

1. Washington State 0-8
2. Kentucky 0-7
3. Texas Christian 0-6
4. Colgate 0-7
5. Maryland 0-6
6. Brown 0-6
7. Wisconsin 0-5-1
8. Iowa 0-5-1
9. New Mexico 1-7
10. San Jose State 1-6

A university is taking its toll on the gridirons this year. For example, the usually powerful Big Ten colleges are perhaps the weakest conference in the nation. Combined, they post a 12-17 record against non-conference opponents. Individually, highly touted Michigan State (3-6) is perhaps the most disappointing team in the nation. On the other hand, Indiana, has reversed its record from last year (1-8-1), to a perfect 7-0 slate this year, and now is looking for the Rose Bowl bid.

One of the most evenly matched conferences this year is the Big Eight. Many sports writers thought that the University of Nebraska's reign of three years would diminish, however, no one figured the Oklahoma Sooners would be the team to do it. The Sooners are 5-1, and have allowed but 16 points to be scored against them.

No one took North Carolina State serious either, until they bumped-off Houston. NCS now sports an 8-0 record and is the top independent team in the nation. Speaking of independents, after only four years of collegiate competition in football, small college power Santa Clara (California) posts a 7-1 mark, and could challenge San Diego State for top honors at the end of the year for the number one ranking.

One can't make a living at football forecasting with only 70% winners (50 out of 70), however, being a glutton for punishment here are this week's contest prognostications. Idaho at Wash. St. Despite Vandal injuries, Cougars are too consistent, Idaho, 16-14. USC at Ore. St. With or without O.J. Simpson, Trojans should squeeze by, 14-13. U. of Wash. at UCLA. Bruins have too much at stake, 21-17. Indiana at Mich. St. MSU has one good game left, 21-20. Ore. U. at Stanford. Indians are still riding high after upset win from last week. Stanford, 24-14. Memphis State at Houston. Houston has home field advantage, 13-10. Alabama at LSU. When things go bad, they get worse, LSU, 15-6. No. Carolina St. at Penn St. Penn St. in an upset of the week, 23-19. Georgia Tech at Miami (Fla.). Miami is healthier, 6-3. Minnesota at Purdue. Minnesota's scent of roses should fade away tomorrow, Purdue, 26-12.

Bert Clark To Be Honored At Farewell Rally Tonight

Head coach Bert Clark of WSU will be the guest of honor at 7 p.m. this evening at a "Farewell Rally" which will be given in his honor by the Vandal Rally Area. Clark's Cougars are presently 0-8 and have not won a game since last year's victory over the Vandals. The general attitude is so poor that a group of Cougar Boosters have volunteered to buy off the remaining year of his contract.

Dave Leroy, ASUI president, will present Mr. Clark with his 'I don't give a damn for the whole state of Washington' award which is given for outstanding service to the University of Idaho.

Vandal athletic director Paul Ostyn will be present at the rally and speak for the athletic department. The rally will be held on the steps of the Student Union Building unless the weather forces the group to move inside. In that case the activities will be held in the Bucket.

The game is the Vandals' chance to move over the 500 per cent mark and will be their last game before they journey to Houston for the final contest of the season.



WAZOOS' PUSSY—The Vandals will be out to continue the Cougars' losing streak tomorrow as they face the Palouse rivals in Pullman at 1:30.—(Photo by Kyle)

Bout Bits

Volleyball Nov. 6
 PGD over LCA, 15-13, 15-13
 FH over PKA, Forfeit
 KS over LDS, 15-1, 15-5
 SC over SN, 15-2, 15-12
 SAE over TKE, 15-3, 15-13
 DC over PDT, 15-7, 15-13
 ATO over DTD, 15-10, 15-6
 TC over PKT, 15-10, 9-15, 15-8

Nov. 7
 CC over McH, 13-15, 15-6, 15-13
 CH over LH, 15-9, 17-15
 TMA over SH, 15-3, 15-0
 LH2 over GH2, 15-6, 15-6
 CC2 over BH2, 15-10, 15-12
 McH2 over GrH2, 15-8, 15-2
 WSH over BH, 15-1, 15-2
 CH over TMA2, 3-15, 15-8, 15-12

Nov. 8
 PDT over ATO, 9-15, 15-5, 15-13
 DC over LDS, 15-2, 15-4
 SAE over SC, 15-10, 16-14
 LCA over KS, 15-4, 15-10
 SN over PKA, 15-1, 14-16, 15-7
 TC over TKE, 15-6, 16-14
 DSP over FH, 16-14, 15-2
 BTP over PGD, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13.
 WSH2 over UH2, 15-10, 15-8
 UH over GH, 13-15, 15-13, 15-5

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The ASUI Billiards Tournament will be held at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, November 11. The fee is one dollar and those interested should sign up in the game room at the SUB.

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