

'Cartoons Must Attack, Criticize'



BILL MAULDIN demonstrated to Idaho students the different techniques used in cartoon drawing yesterday in the Gym. Mauldin is a newspaper political cartoonist.

"In order for an editorial-cartoon to be good, or remembered, it must attack and criticize," said syndicated editorial-cartoonist Bill Mauldin of Chicago, Ill., in Public Events address at the University of Idaho.

"I have never drawn a cartoon that I have regretted," said Mauldin, but added that "sometimes I wished I had done a little more research on my original idea."

The 46-year-old cartoonist, whom some critics say "wields the hottest editorial brush in the U.S. today," amused his audience by drawing sketches of President Johnson, Charles DeGaulle, and Senator Everett Dirksen (R) of Illinois. Mauldin reported that it is difficult to sue an editorial-cartoonist. "One reason

is that it would be awfully hard to prove intent. You could always counter that your hand slipped," he said, but added that "restraint must be used."

Mauldin gained fame during World War II when he created the two dog-faced G.I.'s, "Willie and Joe." Mauldin now admits that he was "Willie" in the best-seller he wrote, "Up Front."

Mauldin has some views on the Johnson Administration.

"There is no doubt in my mind that there is a credibility gap between LBJ and the press. I don't think he would let the truth get in the way of a good story."

On the Vietnam war, Mauldin says he has gone from a "dove" to a "hawk" and back to a "dove" again.

"I was against our involvement at first, but then China began flexing her muscles in Tibet and in Africa. I thought anything we could do in Southeast Asia to inconvenience her would be valuable. So, I was in favor of our intervention there. That was a couple of years ago under the Kennedy Administration."

"Our government originally went in there for good reasons, but I think it has since used a lot of propaganda stuff-commitment to the government of South Vietnam-which is pure hog-wash. Now we're stuck with it and the government is even beginning to believe its own propaganda."

"That's why I've turned 'dove' again. The threat from China at the moment has subsided because China has plenty

of trouble now and our original involvement has now switched to the phony phrase of support of the South Vietnam government," explained Mauldin.

About the 1968 election year, Mauldin thinks that if the GOP wants to win it will nominate Governor Rockefeller. Regarding George Wallace's bid for the presidency, Mauldin thinks that due to the recent election results in Boston, Gary, Indiana, and Cleveland, the "backlash" problem doesn't loom big anymore.

"If the backlash thing stays down, the losers are going to be the Black Nationalists like Carmichael, and white supremacists like George Wallace," he concluded.



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Two Frats Tap Finalists, Navy Selects 5 Tonight

Navy Guard Color Girl, Theta Chi Dream Girl, and ATO Esquire Girl are queen contests presently taking place on campus.

Last Thursday five ATO Esquire Girl finalists were tapped. They are Nancy Williams, Gamma Phi; Marilyn Hite, Kappa; Carlene Gillings, French; Helen Van Beck, Oleson; and Becky Hoffmaster, Houston.

The Esquire Girl Dance will be Saturday, Dec. 2, at the ATO chapter house, with the theme "Esky Tours the Past." Each class will be responsible for decorating one room of the house in accordance with the theme. "Wells Fargo" from Kellogg will play. Present Esquire Girl is Leslie Peterson, Tri Delta.

Theta Chi Dream Girl finalists were tapped Sunday evening. Finalists are Corrine Rowland, Tri Delta; Bev Bosshardt, Gamma Phi; Fris Bryson, Kappa; Joan Throop, Pi Phi; and Danny Jo Ayers, Foremy.

The Dream Girl Dinner will be held Dec. 9 at the SUB before

the dance. Present Dream Girl is Cathy Connor, DG.

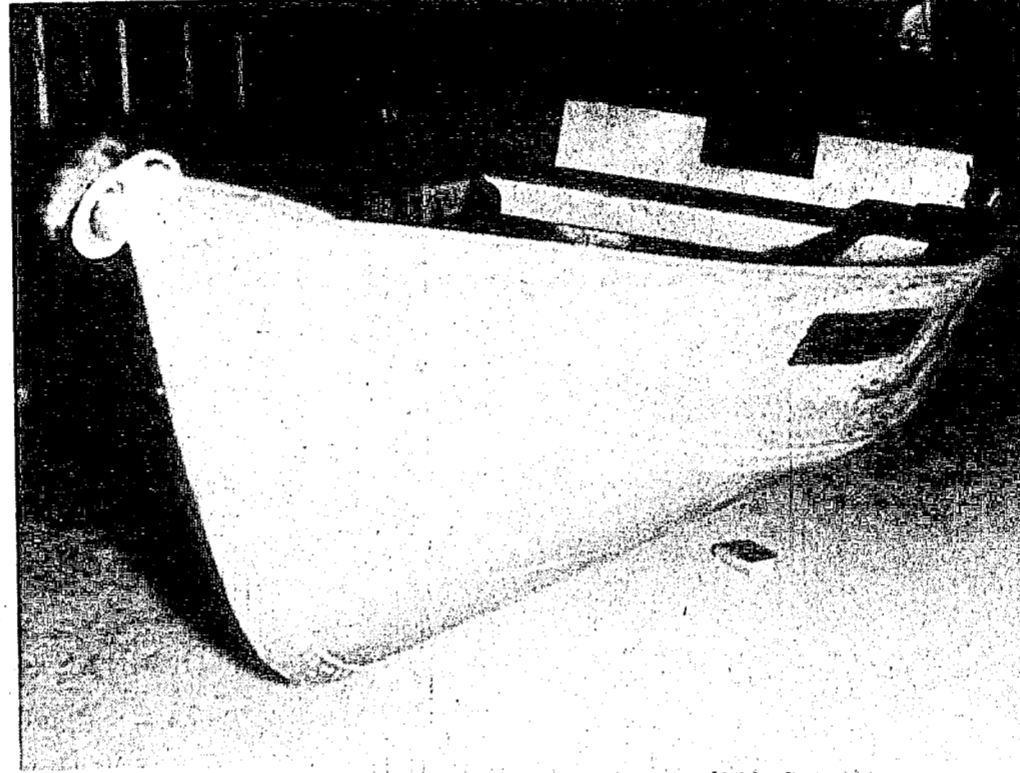
Navy Guard Color Girl finalists will be tapped tonight. Those competing are Patty Ryan, Alpha Chi; Lela Anderson, Alpha Gam; Karen Clemens, A Phi; Marsha Stark, Tri Delta; Kathy Morgan, DG; Elise Meyers,

An evening with Mozart, Martinu and Mendelssohn is scheduled tonight (Nov. 21) in a Faculty Recital at the University of Idaho Music Building at 8 p.m. Performing will be LeRoy Bauer, violin; David Tyler, piano; and Achilles Balabanis, cello; of the music faculty.

Gamma Phi, and Margie Franklin, Theta.

Cathy Clemens, Kappa; Mary Ennis, Pi Phi; Esther Troth, Campbell; Christy George, Foremy; Margo Thomson, French; Jan Border, Hays; Margo Heaney, Houston; Wendy Wiley, Oleson; Jenene Pridmore, McCoy, and Kay Kearns, Stell are also running.

The Navy Ball will be Dec. 1 in the SUB Ballroom. It is presented by the midshipmen of NROTC unit. This year's theme is "Beyond the Seas" and music will be provided by the Dave Clark Combo from Pullman. Present Navy Guard Color Girl is Janet Perri, Kappa.



"WHO WILL BE SAVED from the desert island?" is the question four department representatives are asking themselves this week, while preparing for the Mortar Board sponsored Raft Debate. The outcome of the debate will determine which department is the most valuable to humanity. It will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 29 at the SUB.

Board Plans 'Raft Debate'

"Engineering is becoming so technical and broadening out on the undergraduate level that one who wants to become a well qualified engineer should go on to graduate school," said Mr. Schuster of the Engineering Dept. "It is even broadening out to the humanities and social sciences," he said.

"Sociology is obviously becoming the most important field," said Robert Callonico of the Sociology Dept.

These are some of the stands that will be defended in the Mortar Board "Raft Debate" Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom when four faculty members must try to prove how valuable their particular field is to the world.

Dressed in clothes as if they were shipwrecked on a South Sea island, Dr. Lalla Boone, English Dept.; Mr. Robert Callonico, Sociology Dept.; Dr. Edward Woolums, Education Dept.; and Mr. Robert Schuster, Engineering Dept., will defend their departments in front of a large yellow inflatable raft from the Navy Dept. which will be placed on the stage.

The members of the debate refused any more comment on the stands they plan to take as they did not want to reveal their strategy. These particular professors were chosen because Mortar Board felt that they would be enjoyable to listen to while defending themselves.

Only one of the faculty can

be "saved," and will be chosen by the audience in terms of how well the "saved one" is able to defend himself. If successful, more debates of this type will take place in the future.

The debate is done in an effort to interest more students in attending graduate school. Dr. Edgar Grahn, assistant dean of graduate school, will give a 15-minute talk following the debate on reasons for attending graduate school in the United States and facts about applying.

This type of debate was conducted at Whitman College by the Mortar Board chapter there, and was exchanged as an idea at the Mortar Board Regional Convention at Idaho last month.

Members of Mortar Board are Barbara Howard, Kappa; Sandra Wood, president of the group, and Sue Cairnes, Theta; Julie Anderson and Joan Eismann, DG; Vicki Haight, Pi Phi; Emma Sawyer, Oleson; Donna Morris, Carter; Janet Satre, Campbell; and Diana Amonson, off campus. Advisors are Miss Edith Betts, Mrs. Agnes Schult, and Paul Mann.

'Nothing Yet' Humphrey Denies Charges On Drug Case

"Nothing yet," was the reply of Moscow Judge Richard Greener in regards to any proceedings in the marijuana seizure. Terry Bateman is scheduled for a preliminary hearing today, but will probably waive hearing. Ralph Tew of WSU and Leonard Warner of Moscow High School are presently meeting with the Prosecuting Attorney requesting continuance, that the present proceedings be delayed until a date can be set that will be advantageous to all.

Newsman Denounce Credibility Gap

By ROGER ANDERSON, Arg. Associate Editor
The debate over the administration's "credibility gap" dominated the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society convention in Minneapolis last week.

The society heard accusations by Clark Mollenhoff, Washington correspondent for the Minneapolis Tribune, and Harrison Salisbury, Assistant Manager of the New York Times, and a denial by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

"The fact is that some of our highest officials have been deliberately misleading the public, the press, and the Congress through flat lies, through half truths, and through clever use of statistics that distort," the society said in a report.

"The Defense Department continued to pour out inaccurate information on everything from the controversial TFX matter to the question of whether there was a Joint Chiefs disagreement over the conduct of the Vietnam war," the report continued.

"There is no designed purpose or deliberate attempt by any official of this government to deliberately mislead the press or media. If it were otherwise, the case would be unfortunate," Humphrey said.

"I sometimes make statements when I don't have the information that I should have. That's human weakness, not deceit," he said.

Humphrey refuted the charge that the Joint Chiefs disagreed with the President on Vietnam by saying that although the Joint Chiefs regarded everything in North Vietnam as targets, when the targets were discussed under political and diplomatic considerations, there was no disagreement.

Mollenhoff questioned the Vice President about the statement by Robert Sylvester, a public information officer, that the government has the right to lie to the people.

"I don't believe you should indulge yourself in the right or license to lie. You can indulge yourself in the right to keep your mouth shut. . . . There's a lot of difference between prudent silence and deliberate false-

hood. So I don't agree with Mr. Sylvester," Humphrey said. "The policy of telling the truth or telling nothing at all is true of the Vice President," Mollenhoff said later. "Unfortunately it is not true of others."

Mollenhoff said that Humphrey had avoided the issue of the administration's misrepresenting the military's position and cited the phase-out of the B-52's as another example.

Salisbury, author of the controversial book, "Behind the Lines: Hanoi" decried the development of the public relations men in government.

"In recent years we actually have begun to develop in Washington a philosophy which is founded on a belief that it is the duty of a press officer not to report the truth, not to report the situation as it actually is, but . . . to report it in such a way that makes his boss look a little bit better," he said.

"I would suggest that this is not the role of the information officer or the information policy of the United States government. It is not to put a gloss on a face.

"It is to present the facts as they are, to explain them as it can, to give the justification that it may have for a given situation, and when things are bad, to say they're bad.

"If an information policy moves very far away from that, it moves into an area where a credibility gap begins to open up," Salisbury said.

Salisbury said the credibility gap was reflected in the public's reactions to his dispatches from North Vietnam, and his reports about civilian deaths from American bombs.

From his experience in World War II and Korea, Salisbury said, he knows not all bombs fall on the targets and that civilians were bound to be killed.

"I mention this because I don't think there was anything dramatic about the reports that I sent back from North Vietnam," he said.

People were startled because the government gave the impression that the United States was bombing in some new way "in which the bombs came down like this and knocked out that gun, but didn't hurt the little kid who was standing 30 feet away."

Suggestion Boxes

Suggestion boxes have been placed around campus by the Opinion Poll committee in an attempt to get suggestions

According to Bob Jones, Sigma Chi, one suggestion box is outside the main entrance of the SUB dining room, another in the Co-ed lounge of Wallace Complex, and the third in the Administration Building outside the president's office.

The convention was attended by two Idaho representatives: Roger Anderson, Arg. Associate Editor and Dick Sherman, Arg. Sports Editor.

Edward Kennedy Lauds Church in Boise Speech

Election Day 1968 is still more than 11 months away, but Saturday Democrats from around the state gathered in Boise to get an early start in planning for the 1968 electoral pyrotechnics.

Idaho Democrats gathered at the Downtown Motel in Boise to listen to Mass. Senator Edward Kennedy tell them, "Senator Frank Church is true to the finest traditions of dissent."

Over 100 Idaho Democrats paid \$50 a plate to attend the gala evening that also featured Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udahl, and entertainer Jimmy Durante.

Kennedy applauded Church as exemplifying "the Borah tradition of independence."

"President Kennedy wrote a book about men of courage," the late President's brother said. "When another Profiles in Courage is written it will contain the story of Frank Church and the people of Idaho who elected him again and again."

"Frank Church has been one of the two or three senators who have been instrumental in restoring to the Senate its prerogative to speak out in foreign affairs," Kennedy stated.

"He has known that loyalty to his country demands comment on the conduct of the nation," Kennedy said of Church. "It is not easy to dissent when dissent is confused with disloyalty."

The Massachusetts Democrat stated that on two occasions Church has initiated statements signed by Senators dissenting from the President's position on Viet Nam that have reaffirmed that they are "American first."

"On one occasion" Kennedy said, "Church initiated a statement signed by dissenting sena-

tors calling for 'reason' from Hanoi when that government threatened reprisals against American pilots. His message was clear and was heeded."

Kennedy quipped about his brother Robert Kennedy's "Many residences. In fact," he stated, "he has his eye on a house on Pennsylvania Avenue, but the present tenants show no sign of moving out."

"You know," he said, "I told my brother Bobby that I was coming out to Idaho and could file his disclaimer of candidacy for the Oregon primary. Bobby told me to mind my own business."

Kennedy went on about his brother's presidential aspirations, "On the way here we saw a Kennedy-Fullbright button. We have seen these before and I tell you it is absolutely not true."

Campus Committee Compiles Calendar

The Campus Calendar Committee has recently started collecting information for the second semester calendar. Letters, scheduling rooms and rough drafts of the second semester calendar were sent to all living group presidents, all committee chairmen, and to the University departments. These forms have been sent out in order to avoid conflicts in dates.

If anyone has dates to schedule but did not receive a letter, please contact Maun Rudisill at the SUB, phone 6484, or Joan Maltz, at 5591, for information. These dates must be turned in to the Program Director by December 4, 1967.

Bobby has not chosen his running mate."

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udahl was there representing the Johnson administration.

"This nation is big enough for differences in degree of opinion on Viet Nam. This is an agonizing issue, and no one agonizes on it more than the President. But the Democratic party is spacious enough to accommodate different convictions."

Udahl told the crowd that "Church has served the state of Idaho extremely well in the conservation field." His performance has been "above average in this most important field," the Secretary stated.

"Frank Church is not only a good senator for Idaho," he said, "but is one of the best for the good of the nation."

He noted that Church is the sponsor of the \$710 million Southwest Idaho Water Development project, "the largest state of Idaho has ever seen and one of the largest ever on the nation."

"If Idaho does not have at least one Democratic Senator in Washington, the state will be badly crippled in getting projects and appropriations for projects," Udahl said.

On Calendar

TUESDAY
Faculty Trio, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.
MUN, 6:30 p.m., SUB
Mortar Board, 5:15 p.m., SUB
Stereo Lounge Advisory Board, 7 p.m., SUB
CUS E-Board, 7 p.m., SUB
Publicity Committee, 7 p.m., SUB
Alpha Phi Omega, 12 p.m., SUB
Committee for Peaceful Solution to World Problems, 1 p.m., SUB
IKO, 8:30 p.m., SUB
E-Board, 7 p.m., Chief's Room
WEDNESDAY
Athletics, 10 a.m., SUB

Vandal Vets Aid Those in Vietnam

The Vandal Veteran Organization is continuing its Vietnam Christmas drive work. The drive will be conducted from the first through the ninth of December in Moscow and for one day on campus.

Many Moscow businessmen are cooperating with the Vets for the drive. Hammond Transfer and Storage is providing boxes for the collection centers. The collection centers will be in the following stores: Rosauers, Safeway, Modern Way, Market Drug, University Drug, Carters, Hodgins, Fonks, Thrifty-five and dime, and Tri-State. Gub Mix Chevrolet and Oldsmobile will loan the Vista pickup for transportation around Moscow. Delta Ford and Reynolds Dodge will also loan pickups, if they have any in stock.

The drive is being conducted to aid the refugees and orphans in Vietnam. The Vets are asking for small items such as soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, baby powder and first aid items. Fairchild Air Force Base will be providing transportation from Moscow to Vietnam.

A special meeting of the Vandal Veterans Organization will be held on November 30 in the SUB for final coordination of the drive. At that time, pickup teams will be organized to work during the drive according to Tom Loueks.



The Golden Fleece

Julie Anderson, Jason 81

Catharsis vs. Free Association-- Neither Work Too Well

It would be interesting sometime to analyze the thought process by which Jason arrives at the subject of her Fleece twice a week. Unlike Bill Mauldin, she does not use the "hot bath technique," or even many suggestions from fellow workers, except their hints for more "Right Guard." Mauldin however did underline the need for free association in arriving at a topic about which to write. However, free association is not the only necessity, Jason usually must become angry and frustrated or at least emotionally motivated in order to go through the motions of producing a Fleece. Such is not the case today.

Not Angry? Well, Hardly Ever

A startling thing has occurred. Jason is not angry with anyone, which presents a crisis of sorts, depending on whether you are Jason or an unimpressed reader, which most readers tend to be. However, this does not thwart the fearless editor. She will triumph over this obstacle of apathy by using the passive Mauldin technique of free association. Actually this apathetic mental state is probably quite appropriate, since it was pointed out by some fellow workers earlier in the day that most students maintain a passive attitude of non-involvement and that Jason was willing to reach this mass of peer group. C'est la guerre.

Lack of Heroism

It cost the Idaho State Trustee Association \$750 to have Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of California Schools, tell them that education can't do everything and that the local cop should be the hero of the young students because, "He is the only one who puts life on the line protecting you from the gnashing teeth of those who would destroy." (See Dear Jason). Rafferty did not manage to define in specific terms what the evils were or what realistic solutions might be available for administrators. This is the "Magic of Education?" It sounded more like the black witch from the north had turned everyone into a bunch of toads, with special emphasis laid on today's college generation. The theme is re-emphasized by a current song on the market.

Your Mother Loves You Because Why?

This record hit consists of choir, brass, drums, etc., back up such profound sayings as "Remember your mother loves you and will do anything for you because she's a woman." And, "If you burn your draft card, you can burn your birth certificate too, because you are no longer my son." The whole thing roars to a fitting, crashing climax to the strains of "Glory, Glory Hallelujah" which drowns out any further social comment. Does my mother really love me because she is a woman? This leads to the question of does my father love me because he is a man? How about, do my father and mother love each other? Jason detects shades of an Oedipal complex there somewhere. Continuing, did you know that "Many famous men wore beards and if you feel that by wearing a beard, you are an individual, the it's alright with us, son." Gee thanks Dad.

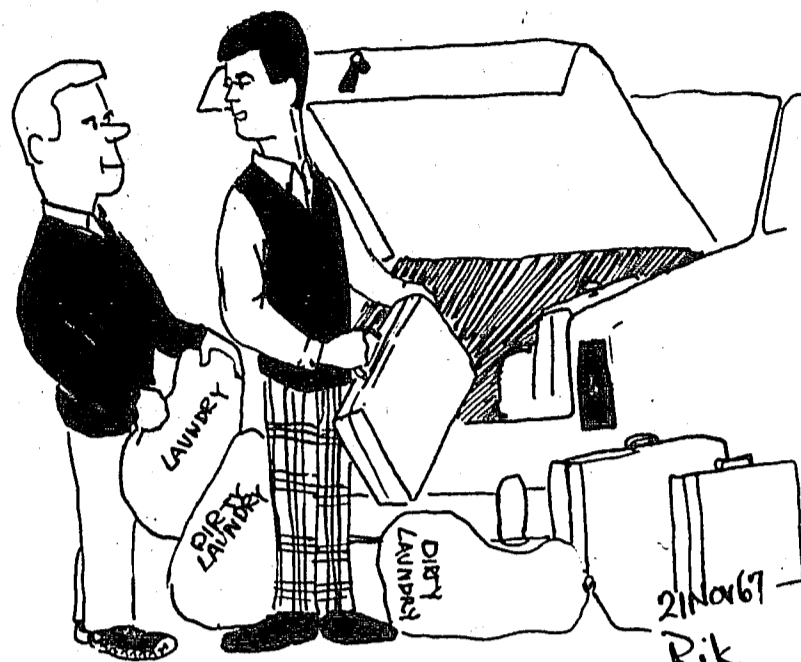
Glof Award

Speaking of getting sick . . . yeah. Did you know that the University of Idaho made the pages of Moderator, national magazine for college students? The Idaho news bureau was one of several institutions receiving the "Glof Award," for general lack of fiber in recording the unmaking of history. The magazine states "It is with the usual mixed emotions that Moderator presents this month's General Lack of Fiber Award to college news bureaus for their ability to salvage campus non-events from inevitable oblivion." The magazine cites two releases issued from the news bureau—one concerns college credit to be given for "Fall-out Shelter Analysis" and the other names an Idaho coed as 6,000th student to register at the University. "This is the most unusual thing that has ever happened to me," she said. No doubt.

Good Night

With one last attempt at salvaging this mass of cathartic nothingness, Jason wishes everyone a Merry Merry Thanksgiving and to all a good night.

JUST US by williamson



IT'S A GOOD THING VACATION CAME. THIS IS MY LAST CLEAN SHIRT.

Dear Jason

U-I Student Dislikes Max Rafferty Talk

Dear Jason, Fortunately for the future of education, the majority of the audience listening to Dr. Max Rafferty's eloquently emotional diatribe were not the students who will hopefully improve the educational system, but those educators like Dr. Rafferty, who have supported the archaic foundations that are now under fire. Dr. Rafferty's infantile need for blood and guts heroes, whose deeds, not ideas, he elevates, I am not qualified to discuss. I have respect for the right to criticize but not venturing, as Dr. Rafferty did, into areas in which I do not have sufficient knowledge. I leave the overwhelming task of explaining his mobilizing fears of things he doesn't understand (i.e. logic, reason, respect rather than blind obedience, innovation and change) to his psychiatrist. This demagogue harangued his captive audience with fiery phrases and esoteric references to sixth grade mythology, when some factual or at least logical thoughts were more in keeping with the audience level. His failure to understand the crying need of "the degenerate and drifting generation" who are supposedly the people educators are trying to reach, is most understandable. Anyone who equates loyalty with agreement, who considers the goal of education as preparing people to die for their country, and who considers schools as merely a "mirror" of America, hasn't the capacity to understand a complex and not yet crystallized purpose. Unfortunately, due to Dr. Rafferty's rather confining value system, these new concepts that are being brought up and examined throughout the world, will reach him only by a well-dressed, clean-shaven, husky and uniformed emissary, since anyone less perfect is degenerate and of less than hero status. Dr. Rafferty was to talk of the "magic" of education and with his lack of fundamental concepts of logic and of factual premises as preludes to conclusions, magic probably is the only method that could be used effectively, in his terms, to produce the "agreement" that he equates with progress. Unfortunately for Dr. Rafferty, our educational system has succeeded to the extent that there are inquiring, demanding and judging minds at large, some even in his audience, who aren't about to wallow in word pictures without asking for some better grounded definitions before accepting his abuse. If there is a fundamental need for hero worship, let us hope they are chosen on a more rational basis than he uses. His inconsistency in dismissing his generation of vipers, who he admits misused tobacco and alcohol, while castigating the new dragged, dirty generation, was but one of his several emotional outbursts disguised as thoughtful appraisal. It is so easy to charm an audience with sarcastic, witty phrases (signifying nothing but the state of wit of the speaker) on a rather sore and much over-rated subject like hope (in which classification he puts marijuana, a classification that even the Federal Government Agencies are not firmly agreed upon.) One can fill time this way, getting laughs and applause, reward for the long and tiring auto trip the AAA could have planned better. But after the laughter dies, what great thoughts, inspiration, conclusions, or at least, questions, are left with the listener? Public "superintendents" with even the minimum of education and experience owe something to the position they hold, and the attention given to their words by virtue of supposed expertise in their field, to give their audience some substance along with their spells. Perhaps if Dr. Rafferty tried putting in a few windows to replace his mirrors, he might learn enough to fill the position he holds, and help the public and professionals learn about, and take responsible pride in our educational system. Blind worship of either country or public speakers should be left to the blind. There was probably a good deal more to be learned about the education process in the classes that were dismissed so that we could be exposed to the inconsistent, narrow and fear ridden ideas of Dr. Max Rafferty.

Mortar Boarder Line

A word that is used much in our society today is the word "love." What does the word really mean? Does anyone really know? The hippies are out campaigning for it, but have they ever defined it? To my way of thinking, the word "love" is overused to the extent that it is commonplace and worn out. Therefore, I would like to examine three aspects of love: patience, kindness, and selflessness. The first aspect of love is patience. One can think of this as waiting for someone or something no matter how long it takes. Patience can also encompass tolerance, accepting people and circumstances no matter how unsatisfactory they may be. A person who demonstrates love waits for others without being irritable or getting upset. He can accept idiosyncrasies of others without becoming angry with them. The second aspect of love is kindness, which goes hand and hand with patience. When one thinks of kindness, one thinks of thoughtfulness, compassion, and understanding. A person who is kind is aware of those around him; he doesn't gossip about others; he feels with them in their situations—happy when they are happy and sad when they are sad. The third aspect of love, to me the most important one, is selflessness. This can be defined as thinking of others before one thinks of himself. A selfless person is generous and considerate. He takes time out of his schedule to help someone or give him advice. He gives without expecting anything in return. Our society today has become selfish and egocentric. We only consider what makes us happy. Our own pleasures take precedence. Whatever happens to others is their own business. A person can get beaten up on the street and people will crowd around to watch but will not injure their own well-being to stop and help him. The hippies are another segment of our society which says love and not hate. Their love means accepting people as they are, but are they willing to help someone in trouble out of the situation? I think that their love is apathy, indifference to the society in which they find themselves. Their love is selfish, because they think only of their own pleasures. If the hippies as well as other Americans would re-examine the true meaning of love and practice it, our world problems would be on their way to being solved. T.H.E. Penquin

But it would be descending to his level to ask that in the future some pre-judgment be made of the worthiness of the alternative to class time. Sincerely, Joyce Collins Off-Campus

De Meyer Sends Apology to Oleson

Dear Jason, To the dear, sweet, lovable, delicate, brilliant, resplendent, bright-eyed and rosy-checked coeds of Oleson Hall, I offer my deepest and humblest apologies. They were falsely accused of a crime they did not commit. I have been informed by many articulate young ladies that on that particular night all Oleson ladies were assiduously tending their various sacred flames in the chilly night air like uncouth pagan wenches as I so erroneously asserted. Besides, the modus operandi was different—Oleson girls have an affinity for toilet paper and shoe polish. The real culprits can be discovered simply enough by examining the seductive limbs of the residents of the first and second floors of the Wiley Wing of Wallace Complex for telltale you know-what! Perhaps such an investigation would be a worthwhile task for E-Board—at least it would give them something to do. But I do not intend to engage a literal witch hunt. Instead I offer an example from American history. When George Washington was accused of chopping down his father's cherry tree, he uttered those famous words, "I cannot tell a lie," and pointed his finger at his brother. I do not intend to suggest that Campbell girls resemble George Washington although I have heard that their hall occasionally resembles Valley Forge. Somebody was responsible for flagitious vandalism to public and private property. How about it girls, do you want to confess? Best wishes, Arlen De Meyer McConnell Hall

The Vandal Ski Club will sponsor an equipment exchange after the Thanksgiving Vacation. The sale which will be held in the SUB will run from 6 to 9 p.m. on the 28th, 29th and 30th of November. The sale will be conducted by the Club as a service to the campus and skiers in general in an attempt to promote the sports. Equipment will be collected in the organizations work room after the break.

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Simple Props, Moving Trees Part of 2 Drama Productions

Moving trees and bushes? Impossible? Well not in Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night'...

that can be set up and taken down quickly. These screens will double for both plays...

"While on tour," explained director Forrest Sears, "the company will be producing as many as three shows a day..."

"The actors will double as crew people," he said, "helping with the set, make-up, and costumes..."

"They will also get the experience of adjusting to different stages," explained Sears...

Idaho to play in these schools for the first time," said Sears...

The tour will run from the third to the ninth and marks the first time dramatics has attempted any repertory of this size for tour.

NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT Mark R. Hutchison, 22, off campus, stop sign violation, \$15.

Date Of Meeting Must Be Given

On November 16, The Campus Affairs Scheduling Committee met to consider some scheduling problems...

Organizations should contact Maun Rudisill in the S.U.B. If these dates are turned over to the scheduling committee AT THE INFORMATION DESK, they will then be published in the Argonaut...

Here's More About Jason

Dear Jason: All generations of mankind have discovered that "war is hell." Perhaps our generation is more aware...

Do not both of their groups and all divergent groups realize that death is death and is very final...

Why don't we quit this "My side is right" crap! Both sides are right and both are terribly wrong...

Gerry Hammon Off Campus

Rings N' Things

PINNING ANDERSON-MCMURRAY A serenade was given by Beta Theta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta in honor of the pinning of Linda Anderson to Pat McMurray...

McDOWELL-MATTI At a dress dinner a white candle surrounded by yellow roses was claimed by Marian Kopp who announced the engagement of Susie McDowell, McCoy, to Jim Matti, Borah Hall, Wedding plans have been set for January 27.

FISHER-GREEN At a recent dress dinner, a gold candle entwined with yellow roses was claimed by Diane Foster who announced the pinning of Maxine Fisher, Alpha Chi, to Bruce Green, TKE, Diane then passed the candle to Maxine who announced her engagement to Bruce. Wedding plans have been set for August.

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Cats Shutdown Vandals As Season Ends

Ski Club Plans Gear Exchange

The Vandal Ski Club will sponsor a ski-exchange Nov. 28 through Nov. 30 in the Student Union. The sale, which will be a non-profit service to the skiers of the campus, will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night.

President Bill Kyle announced the sale as the Ski Club's first campus service of the year. Items will be collected in the ASU activities room immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation. All proceeds will be returned to the owners and the ski club will keep any money, Kyle added.

In the past the Navy ROTC has held a similar exchange but the Ski Club has taken over in the absence of any interest in the department.

Kyle also announced the contents of a letter he received from Mt. Norquay ski area at Banff. The letter which was from the area manager expressed interest in the group and proposed several additions to the program.

He proposed the crowning of a Mt. Norquay queen from the Idaho group which would feature a Friday afternoon coronation to be followed by a gluhwein party that evening in the Cliffhouse which is the lodge at the top of the ski lift.

The schedule for Saturday calls for skiing during the daylight hours to be followed by a dance that evening at the Banff School of Fine Arts. During the dance a drawing will be held for a Swiss made wrist stop watch which will be included in the package at Mt. Norquay.

Mr. Strigley also quoted a price of \$3.50 per day for lift tickets if the group skis at Norquay for the entire four days. A rate of \$4.50 per day was given for the group for any of the four days of the trip.

Bill Kyle noted the need for people to sign up now so the VSC will know how many people to expect and how they will have to be housed during the trip. Because of past experiences a large number of chaperones was requested by the Banff chamber of commerce. This number will also vary with the number and sex of the people going Kyle said.

"There are many people on the staff and faculty that ski and have shown an interest in participating as advisors as long as it doesn't interfere with their

skiing," he added.

The ski club is also looking into insurance for the participants but costs have been so high that a release form signed by parents or guardians will probably be used instead. These forms will be available at the Information desk in the SUB from today at noon until the Christmas Vacation begins.

"I hope," Kyle said, "that those needing release forms will take them home at Thanksgiving and bring them back at the first of December but just so we have the form before semester exams start."

"I plan to make a trip to Banff during the Christmas break to complete arrangements and try out the skiing," Kyle said. All of the home arrangements should be made before then and I will complete the Banff end of things at that time so I can study and spend some time with my books."

Membership for the club is \$2.00 per year which is made up in the form of Banff discounts as well as the possibility of club discounts at various ski shops in the area. Dues and Banff deposits will both be taken at the ski exchange after turkey day. Arrangements will also be made for a membership drive before Christmas.

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- 13. SN — 483.5
- 14. LH — 472.0
- 15. TKE — 445.5
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- 17. UH — 427.5
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- 20. TC — 401.0
- 21. DSP — 364.5
- 22. PKA — 341.0
- 23. PKT — 337.5
- 24. McH — 286.5
- 25. SH — 271.0
- 26. SnH — 220.0
- 27. LDS — 174.0
- 28. GrH — 131.0
- 29. FH — 126.0
- 30. BH — 125.0

By Sam Bacharach
Argonaut Sports Writer

The awesome Houson Cougars closed the Vandals' season for them as they crushed the physically beaten Vandals 77-6 in the first game between the two schools. The young Vandals have been physically hurt for the last three games and were unable to stop the Houston offense which is number one in the nation for yards gained.

Coach Musseau took his team to Texas with an even season riding on the outcome but the Cougars never left any doubt about the results as they scored in just three minutes of the first quarter. The powerful Houston team just rolled on and on while the Vandals finally had to rely on a converted cornerback to put them on the scoreboard.

Jim Wickboldt threw to Rich Toney on a 31 yard pass play as the third period ended to give the visitors their only touchdown of the day.

Jeff Guillory, Joe Tasby, and Roosevelt Owens, all Houston boys, were co-captains for the contest but that didn't bring them any luck as Houston won the toss and elected to receive.

Danielson kicked off and Long returned the ball to his own 29 yard line with a 6 yard return. Paul Gipson and Warren McVea carried the ball and alternated until Hebert caught a Woodall pass for 31 yards and the first touchdown of what was to be a landslide. The Cougars covered 71 yards in 7 plays and 3 minutes as they left no doubt of what was to come. They averaged a touchdown every 5 minutes 45 seconds and punted only twice as they demonstrated to the Vandals how they had become the Nation's number one offense.

Kenny Dotson set a Vandal record as he returned 11 kickoffs for a 260 yard total. Ron Roberts returned one kickoff 14 yards as he caught the only kickoff of the day from Houston that Dotson didn't handle.

The Vandals showed good defense as they held the Cougars and forced them to punt twice in the first period and fumble the ball too which was recovered by Wayne Marquess.

The Vandals drove to the Houston 7 yard line after the fumble recovery but Garman lost 2 yards as the drive filtered there.

The Vandal defense again held as the Cougars were forced to punt from their own 16. Dotson returned the ball 15 yards and Garman completed one pass to Toney for ten yards but the quarter ended with the score Houston 14, Idaho 0.

As the second period opened Garman lost 9 yards and then 13 as the Vandal offense stalled at midfield and Roberts was forced to punt.

Houston took over on its own 32 and took but three plays to score as Paul Gipson covered 50 yards for the score.

The next Vandal drive stalled and Houston scored in one play after blocking a Roberts punt on the Idaho 25. The Cougars

Basket Just Around Corner

The name of the game is "move" and "react" according to head basketball coach Wayne Anderson as he prepares his Vandal cagers for their opener on the road against South California on Dec. 1.

Anderson has been putting considerable emphasis on his defense in the past few scrimmages hoping to make it air tight against the Trojans. "Our team will probably not be a real high scoring outfit," said Anderson, "but they could surprise a few people in the offensive department. If our defense can hold up, I think we can give a lot of ball clubs a run for their money."

In the height department this year, Idaho has improved which could give them some leeway in rebounding. Larry Kaschmitter at 6-10 along with Jerry Smith at 6-8 and Steve Brown, 6-6, could provide the Vandals with some vital rebounding that they sorely missed last year.

At the guards the Vandals have the likes of Phil Waddell, Jim Johnston and Tony Traweek. "They are all quick," said Anderson, "and if they can adjust to the style of play that we have in store this year, they will be one of our biggest assets."

Waddell, a junior from Rus-siaville, Ind., is a fine outside shooter and could provide the Vandals with some scoring punch from the outer depths. "If we can get some shooting from the outside, I think that we can open up our opponent's defense and give our boys on the inside a chance to operate," said Anderson.

Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL
Nov. 13
WSH over SnH, 15-5, 15-0
TMA2 over WSH2, 15-9, 9-15, 15-12
LH2 over UH2, 15-1, 15-3
LH over GH, forfeit
GrH2 over SH2, 15-13, 15-9
CH over CC, 15-1, 15-7
McH2 over BH2, 15-5, 15-5
UH over McH, 15-5, 13-15, 15-2
GH over CH2, 15-6, 13-15, 15-4
CC over SH, 6-15, 15-9, 15-4
SH over BH, 15-10, 11-15, 15-8

Nov. 14
DTD over KS, 15-3, 15-4
PDT over PGD, 15-1, 15-7
BTP over LDS, 15-0, 15-10
SC over DSP, 6-15, 15-3, 15-7
TKE over FH, 15-2, 15-8
PKT over SN, 13-15, 15-11, 15-8
SAE over TC, 15-11, 15-7
DC over ATO, 15-12, 16-14

Nov. 15
UH2 over GH2, 15-13, 15-11
BH over GrH, forfeit
TMA over SnH, 15-2, 15-1
McH over GH, forfeit
McH2 over SnH2, 8-15, 15-9, 15-5
LH over CC, 15-1, 15-11
UH over CH, 15-9, 15-11
WSH2 over CH2, 15-0, 15-4
CC2 over SH2, 16-14, 15-10

Nov. 16
DC over DTD, 15-4, 15-10
SC over FH, 15-1, 15-3
SAE over PKT, 15-12, 15-10
SN over TKE, 15-4, 15-9
PDT over KS, 15-1, 15-6
LCA over BTP, 15-8, 12-15, 15-12
DSP over PKA, 15-6, 15-8

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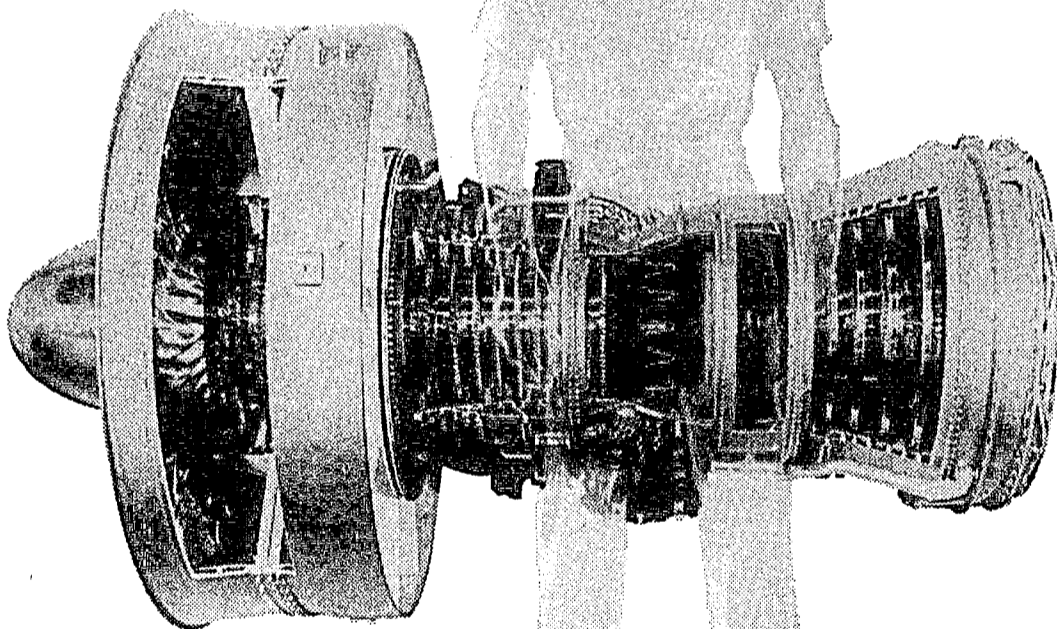
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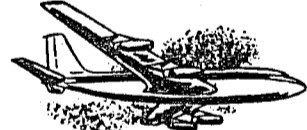
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