

### New Fraternity Second Semester

# Alpha Kappa Lambda Organizes at Idaho

The formation of a new fraternity on the University of Idaho campus has been announced by Dewey Newman, Associate Dean of Students. "The group will be a chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda National Fraternity," Newman said.

According to Chris L. Smith, president of the fraternity, "we will be established on campus as a living group at the beginning of second semester. The group has rented the former Alpha Gam house, and we will be moving in during semester break. There are now 30 members in the organization."

Officers of the Alpha Kappa Lambda group are: Chris L. Smith, president; Bill Eastin, house manager; Dennis Robinson, secretary; Phil Hendrickson, secretary; Horst Adam, treasurer; Larry Seale, IFC Representative; and Cliff Edemiller, JFC Representative.

"The University is happy to welcome Alpha Kappa Lambda to the Idaho campus," Newman said. "The group has enjoyed extraordinary success in organizing and getting into operation in the past several months. I feel that the group has made the most startling progress in a short time of any fraternity to come on campus in recent years. We feel sure that Alpha Kappa Lambda will meet with a great deal of success."

Newman described the image of Alpha Kappa Lambda as being "a leader in fraternities across the nation. The group has a reputation for being both progressive and innovative. We know that it will carry on those traditions here, and will be a leader among Idaho fraternities."

Smith stated that the group has been in the process of organizing for several months, and that plans for the new fraternity were developed last year.

He said that the intent of the new fraternity is to establish a "humane and civilized concept in group living. We feel that there are good aspects to both the Greek and the Independent life. With Alpha Kappa Lambda we hope to be able to combine the best of each, and establish a certain unique spirit."

"We will not allow ourselves to be or become bound with staid tradition, but will attempt to be innovative, and develop new ideas in fraternity living that will help us build a better living group," he stated.

"Alpha Kappa Lambda is nationally respected as a leader in fraternity life. It is one of the newest national fraternities, being founded in 1914 at the University of California. There are now 40 chapters and six colonies in operation," Smith said.

He indicated that National allows local chapters a considerable degree of local autonomy in determining "what sort of a group they will be."

Smith said that the local chapter has drawn up a constitution that prescribes basic principles under which it will operate. "We have definitely stated that there will be no arbitrary discrimination in membership on the basis of race, creed, or other such standards. We have also decided that all persons living in the house will exercise equal rights and have equal responsibilities. We do not believe, nor will we indulge in, any form of pledge hazing or pseudo-hazing," he stated.

"We will follow these principles, and we feel that they will be a firm foundation for a group that should provide a good atmosphere for the development of the individual as an individual," Smith said.

He indicated that the local group will be chartered by the National Fraternity sometime this spring. Until that time, it will be a colony of national.

Smith read a letter from the Executive Secretary from National that stated, "We are very pleased with the progress that the group has made in such a short time."

"We hope to be able to have a new house of our own within several years," Smith continued. "The national group has a very progressive financial plan that should allow negotiations for the financing of the house to be completed within a year, and it is hoped that a new structure can be built the following year."



"THE STAIRS SEEM SAFE ENOUGH," said Chris Smith, President, as the new officers of Alpha Kappa Lambda inspected their new house. The members are planning to move in during semester break. Pictured from left: Chris Smith, president; Cliff Edemiller, JFC; Dennis Robinson, steward; Bill Eastin, house manager; and Phil Henderickson, secretary.—(Bower Photo)



# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Thursday, January 11, 1968

Volume 75, No. 27

## Council Gets Exec Board Observer

Executive Board of the ASUI will have a representative at all meetings of Faculty Council, it was reported during Tuesday evening's regular board meeting at the SUB.

In a report submitted by ASUI president Dave Leroy, it was explained that at least one member of E-Board will attend Faculty Council meetings as an observer "at which business of student interest might be considered."

Leroy stated that this procedure is being taken in the interest of better communication among the several administrative bodies at the University.

In related action the Board approved a five-point recommendation to Faculty Council concerning a proposed Constitution of the Faculty of the University. The recommendation calls for adequate allowance for student voice and responsibility within the Constitutional structure. The recommendation asks for a "general article endorsing in principle, the right of students to be heard in all matters which affect their welfare."

A tentative statement on drug use at the University of Idaho was also submitted to the board for consideration. The Board plans a statement during the next month on possible University action against students who violate Idaho drug laws.

Under new business, a plan was submitted by Jim Willis suggesting that students at the University should participate in "Choice '68" a nation-wide project sponsored by Time magazine. The magazine is sponsoring a presidential primary election on approximately 200 college campuses. Willis stated that such a primary at Idaho might be a meaningful experience for students. It was suggested that the primary be organized by members of the Idaho Center for Education and Politics.

After 45 minutes of discussion, the board approved \$4,312 in appropriations to the student radio station KUOI which will enable construction of FM broadcast tower and purchase of new equipment.

Under officer reports, President Leroy reported on his meeting with other Idaho student leaders and the Board of Regents concerning construction of athletic facilities at several Idaho schools at Boise.

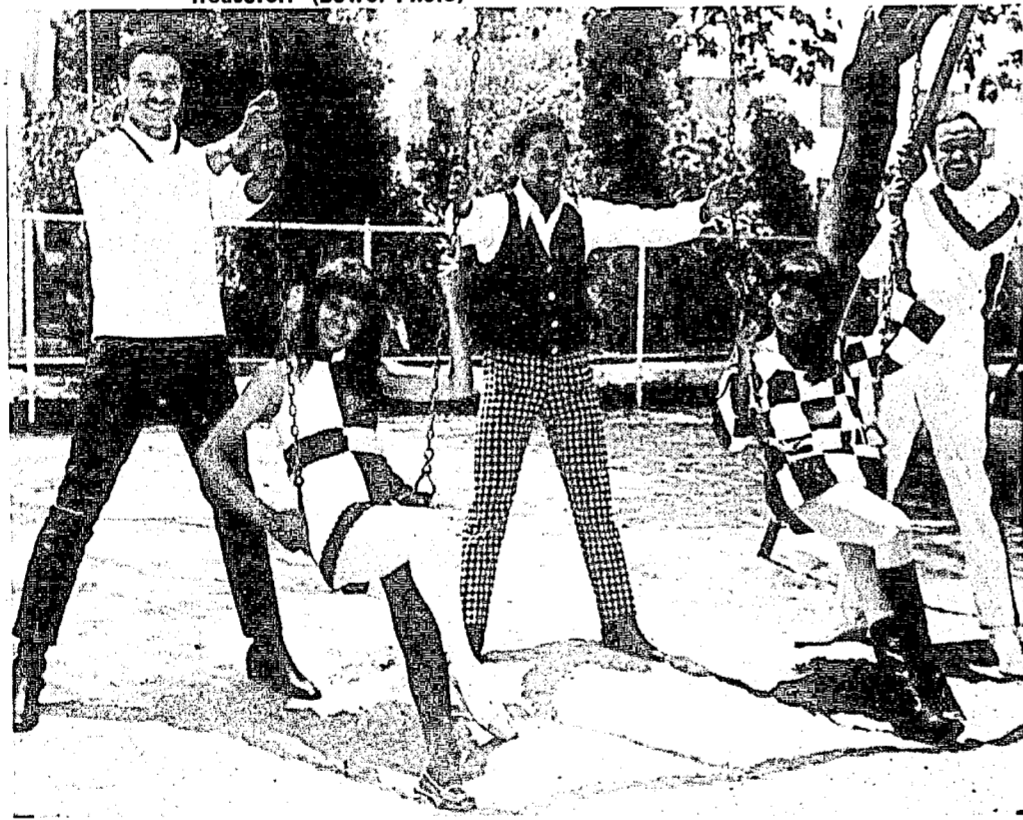
Leroy expressed disappointment to the Regents that students at Idaho were not consulted by the state board before a fee hike was instated for University students. Leroy pointed out that students pay a relatively low registration fee, but stated that "we are fast reaching the saturation point."

He reported that there was some interest among the Regents as to the possibility of a student referendum, although no action was taken.

Idaho State University students are voting today in a referendum to decide for or against a fee increase to support building costs of new athletic facilities. Leroy said that victory for the proposed increase was in party.



THE RESIDENT HALL ADMINISTRATION recently held elections for the new year. Pictured from left are: Jim Brown, second vice-president; Cheryl Howard, first vice-president; Mike Caroseila, president; and Judi Lohrey, secretary and treasurer.—(Bower Photo)



"THE 5TH DIMENSION" will be featured by the University of Idaho Big Name Entertainment Committee February 16. The group has put out such songs as "Up, Up and Away" and "Go Where You Want to Go." Tickets will be on sale at the SUB Information Booth Jan. 29.

## 'The 5th Dimension' Schedules Appearance

The Big Name Entertainment Committee will present "The 5th Dimension" in concert in the Memorial Gym Feb. 16. Tickets will go on sale Jan. 29 at the SUB.

"The 5th Dimension," a five member vocal group, is noted for such hits as "Up, Up, and Away," "Go Where You Wanna Go," and "Poor Side of Town." They work with Johnny Rivers, whose current hit is "Summer Rain."

"The 5th Dimension" has appeared on several major TV shows, such as Boss City, Where the Action Is, American Bandstand, and Shebang. They have

also appeared on stage across Gordon while the group was on country from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles to Carnegie Hall in New York.

Their act is an example of showmanship at its best, with custom-made "mod" costumes and expert choreography. Their repertoire runs the gamut of songs from soul to pop, all of which are done in their unique "five dimensional" style.

Influenced by the modern harmony of the "Hi-Lo's" and "Four Freshmen," combined with the soulful rhythm of contemporary blues singers such as Ray Charles, the group was discovered by Soul City Manager Marc

Duplicating services are now available for student organizations and living groups at the rate of 1/2 cent per copy.

## Viet Meet Adds 2

The Vietnam Symposium Committee has announced the names of two more nationally known individuals who will participate in the Symposium Feb. 15, 16 and 17. The acceptance of Robert Sheer, managing editor of Ramparts magazine, and Anthony Wiener of the Hudson Institute bring the number of participants thus far announced to five.

Robert Sheer received his B.A. in economics and political science from City College of New York and was appointed a Maxwell Fellow in Public Administration at the Maxwell School of Government, Syracuse University, where he studied for one year. Then followed two additional years of work at the University of California, Berkeley, where he was a teaching assistant in economics and a fellow in the Center for Chinese Studies. He subsequently taught American Government at City College in New York.

Scheer visited Castro's Cuba in 1960 and co-authored with Professor Maurice Zeitlin "Cuba: Tragedy in Our Hemisphere," which was published by Grove Press in 1961. A revised and extended version entitled "Cuba: An American Tragedy," was published by Penguin Books in 1962.

He became Foreign Editor of Ramparts magazine in '65, was appointed managing editor in '66 and vice-president of the corporation in '67. In his capacity as editor of Ramparts, Scheer has traveled and reported widely throughout the world. In spring of '65 and again in '66, he traveled to Southeast Asia, touring Vietnam and Laos. On his second trip he also visited Cambodia at the invitation of Prince Sihanouk, whom he interviewed. Scheer's findings on Southeast Asia were published in a special report to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara. This report, "How the United States Got Involved in Vietnam" is now in its sixth printing and is the Center's best seller, with over 135,000 copies sold and distributed. It is available at the Country Darkness Bookstore. A portion of the Report is reprinted on page 5.

In July and August of this year Scheer toured Egypt and Israel and was the first American reporter to visit Egypt during the period immediately following the six days war. His reports appeared in Ramparts and will be part of a Ramparts' book now in preparation for McGraw-Hill. He is currently working with Ramparts' Executive Editor Warren Hinkle III on a study of the Vietnam Lobby, slated for publication by the New America Library this spring.

Scheer has been active in the New Politics movement and was a member of the Board of the National Committee for New Politics. He was a candidate in the Democratic Primary for the California 7th Congressional District. At the election in June '66 he received 45 per cent of the vote and in an unexpected tight race with the incumbent, Scheer, 31, is married and has one child. He lives in Oakland, California.

Anthony J. Wiener is a lawyer and social scientist whose major interests at Hudson Institute include political, sociological, and psychological aspects of public policy problems. In addition to assisting in the admin-

istration of Hudson's research program, Wiener participates actively in it, and has conducted studies and written reports on topics such as international crisis, arms control, various defense issues, problems of European political and military policies, the future of U.S. poverty and race relations, and long-range planning problems.

Prior to joining Hudson Institute, he was associated with the research and consulting firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., where he was a consultant on political and economic aspects of science and technology, as well as on the organization of scientific research, economic development, and related problems.

Earlier Wiener was an instructor in political science in the Department of Economics and Social Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he took part in teaching such courses as science, technology and government. As research staff member of the Center of Inter-

(Continued on page 4)



ROBERT SHEER, managing editor of "Ramparts Magazine," will be one of the featured speakers at the Vietnam Symposium to be held on the University campus Feb. 15, 16, and 17. Sheer has written a best-selling report entitled "How the United States Got Involved in Vietnam."

## KUID Features Presidents' 'State of Union' Message

KUID-TV has announced plans to carry President Johnson's State of the Union message live and in color, starting at 5:30 next Wednesday evening.

The President's message will be preceded by a half-hour introduction featuring an interview with James Restin, associate editor of the New York Times, who will interpret the mood of the country, and an exclusive report about the year-long activities involved in the preparation of a State of the Union message with presidential special assistants Joseph A. Califano, Jr., and Harry McPherson.

Immediately following the President's State of the Union address, the coverage will turn to a substantive analysis by experts in such fields as urban affairs, taxation, and foreign affairs. The program will also contain live pick-ups from the Republican Press Conference at the Capitol, which will begin within moments of the address. The Press Conference will feature the observations of Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen and House Minority Leader Gerald Ford.

The program's two general analysts are historian and presidential advisor Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and editor, columnist and television personality William F. Buckley, Jr. Schlesinger, former special assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, holds the Albert Schweitzer Chair in Humanities at the City University of New York. Twice a Pulitzer Prize winner in history, he is author of "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House." Buckley, editor of the National Review and host

of the weekly television interview program, "Firing Line," was the Conservative candidate for Mayor of New York City in 1966.

On foreign affairs, the specialists are Bill D. Moyers and Edwin O. Reischauer. Moyers has been publisher of Newsday, a Long Island newspaper, since leaving the Johnson Administration, for which he was a special assistant to the President and Presidential Press Secretary. As a former intimate of Administration policy, Moyers will also comment on other elements of the Johnson message, in addition to foreign affairs. Reischauer is professor of East Asian Studies at Harvard and has been consulted as an expert on America's policies in that area. He is former U.S. Ambassador to Japan.

The program's three specialists in urban affairs are Daniel Patrick Moynihan, James J. Kilpatrick, and Carl Stokes. Moynihan, former assistant Secretary of Labor, is director of the Harvard-MIT Joint Education Center on Urban Studies. He is also author of a controversial report on Negro life, compiled for the Labor Department. Kilpatrick, a nationally syndicated columnist, was editor of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader. He is author of "The Southern Case for School Segregation." Stokes, the first Negro ever to become mayor of a major city, will be making his first major television appearance since the historic Cleveland elections.

Economics specialists are Milton Friedman, and Walter Heller.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

## Calendar

FRIDAY  
Council for Exception Children 12 noon-4 p.m. SUB.  
Dance: Gonzaga University 7 p.m. SUB.  
India Students Association 7 p.m. SUB.  
Basketball: Montana State at Boise.

SATURDAY  
Angel Flight 12:30-2:30 p.m. SUB.  
Swimming: Gonzaga University at Moscow 1 p.m.  
Fresh Basketball: Columbia Basin College at Pasco.  
Basketball: Montana State at Boise.

MONDAY  
Life Underwriters 9-11:30 a.m. SUB.  
Academic Standards 4 p.m. SUB.  
Fresh Basketball: University of Montana at Missoula.  
Basketball: University of Montana at Missoula.

Graduating seniors leaving the campus at the end of the current semester who wish to have their 1968 Gem sent to them next fall should play the .60 mailing fee at the Information Desk in the SUB. Also, married men whose wives have helped put them through school should sign up at the desk for a PHT (Putting Hubby Through) Degree.

Economics specialists are Milton Friedman, and Walter Heller. Finals Schedule Inside



# The Golden Fleece

Julie Anderson, Jason 81

## That Golden Fleece Has Got To Be Somewhere

This is the end. Jason is finished. As first semester ends, so does the career of Jason 81 as editor of the Idaho Argonaut. As she packs her skis, etc., for the journey south to Twin Falls and eight weeks of student teaching, the names of one hundred people come to mind who must be thanked for their contribution to the Arg during the ending semester.

### Insurmountable Odds

Greatest thanks goes to the Argonaut staff for its fine effort. Effort toward what we haven't quite decided but, all in all they have done a tremendous job in the face of insurmountable odds. Actually the paper would never be what it was and is, if it weren't for an outstanding crew of creative, crass, cynical and crazy people that identify with the Arg. Jason thanks everyone from the lowest reporter up through the ranks for their time and work contribution to the Argonaut pages.

### Cajoling

Gin Eiden, M.E., has done a great job cajoling individuals and organizations into posing for our two talented Arg photographers, the dynamic duo of Erich Korte and Robert Bower. The work of these three people have made the pages of the Arg brighter and much more pleasant to look at.

### Outstanding and Mild

News editors Kerrie Quinn and Larry Burke has stuck to their tedious job at the news desk with outstanding physical and mental strength demanding much appreciation. Miss Quinn moves to the managing editor's desk next semester and will be replaced by Cammy Bonzer, social editor during first semester. Struggling through issue-after-issue of Rings and Things is a test of real fortitude. Thanks Cam.

### Grand, But Not So Old

Chris Smith, grand old man of the Arg and political editor has ably upheld the traditions of political comment originated by Walter Lippmann, and Herman Schmidt. Smith styles himself as the John Corlett of the north and has adequately upheld his image as a 200-year-old man which is fast evolving into a dirty old man. We wish Chris much luck in his analytical endeavors. Cliff Eidemiller, as Smith's assistant, is doing his darndest to learn the secrets of the trade! First, Cliff, you must start smoking cigars—part of the image.

### Who's Cynical?

What can we say about the campus cynic and Arg columnist, Marty Peterson? His observations on vital local and national issues have been hard hitting as well as perceptive in their content. T.H.E. Column will continue after a brief interlude during finals into next semester. Peterson, member of the Idaho National Guard, is a 24-year-old senior majoring in radio-TV. This gives him extra experience in focusing in on the issues.

### One Picture Is Worth...

Another personality who floats into the Arg offices twice a week for a brief few seconds is Rik Williamson, cartoonist. His contribution to our dynamic editorial page has been much appreciated. We can look forward

ward to continued artistic expression from Rik baby during second semester. We are waiting to see what he does to Mother's Day weekend and April Fool's Day.

### How To Laugh

And then there is Dick Sherman and Sam Bacharach who keep up with the jocks and athletic department. A special thanks to Sam for his attempts at teaching Jason to play a better bridge game. It's called the art of how to bid without laughing. Dick has been teaching the staff how to laugh without bidding.

### Special Thanks

There are many individuals and groups which deserve thanks from the Arg for their help and contribution during the past semester. Here are a few of them.

—Thanks to Jason's mother for sticking by the Arg via the mail through the most trying times and for keeping Jason supplied with vitamins.

—Thanks to Jim England for taking ten years off Jason's life, but making it interesting, this semester.

—Thanks to Dean Vetrus and all the administrative staff of the ASU for the help.

—Thanks to Jim Willms, the Wizard, and his Wipe for his meaningful contribution to the noble calling of journalism (yellow) naturally.

—Thanks to E-Board for giving us ideas for our editorial pages. In other words thanks to E-Board for being E-Board.

—Thanks to John Sullivan and John Orwick. For what we haven't decided yet.

—Thanks to Dave LeRoy for nothing. The administration will take care of it.

—Thanks to the Vandal Veterans for all that warm support.

—Thanks to the DG pledges for their contribution to the use of white space in the Argonaut pages.

—Thanks to Maun Rudisill for always being around when she was needed.

—Thanks to Chuck Wardle for always being around when he is not needed.

—Thanks to Sandy Hutt for always having ready change.

—Thanks to Cliff Eidemiller for keeping his mouth shut when the rest of the staff had theirs open.

—Thanks to D. McF. and G. V. for supplying Scotch and crying towels.

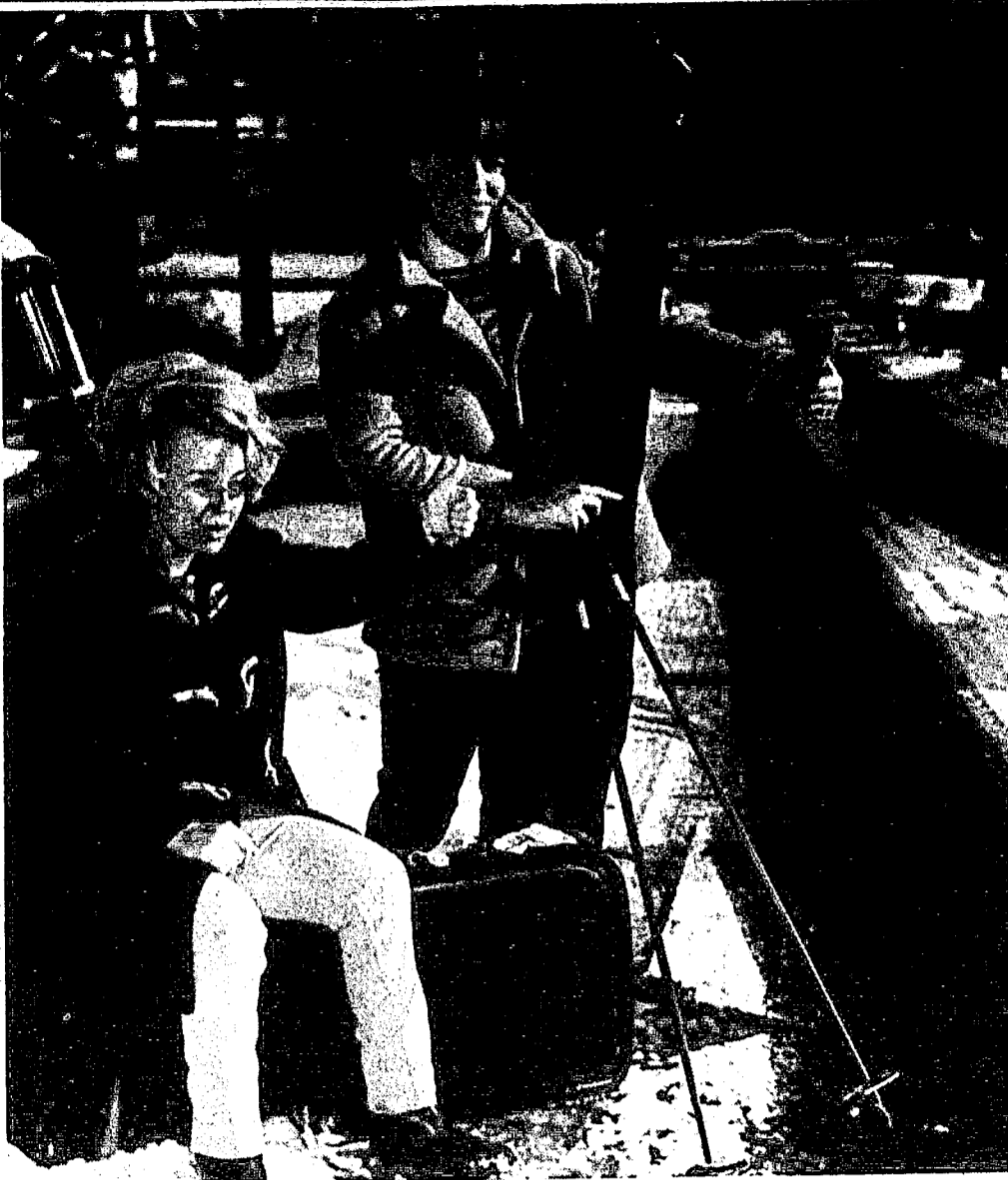
—Thanks to the administration for keeping the students honest and poor.

—Thanks to all those people who contributed to Letters to Jason—a real language lesson.

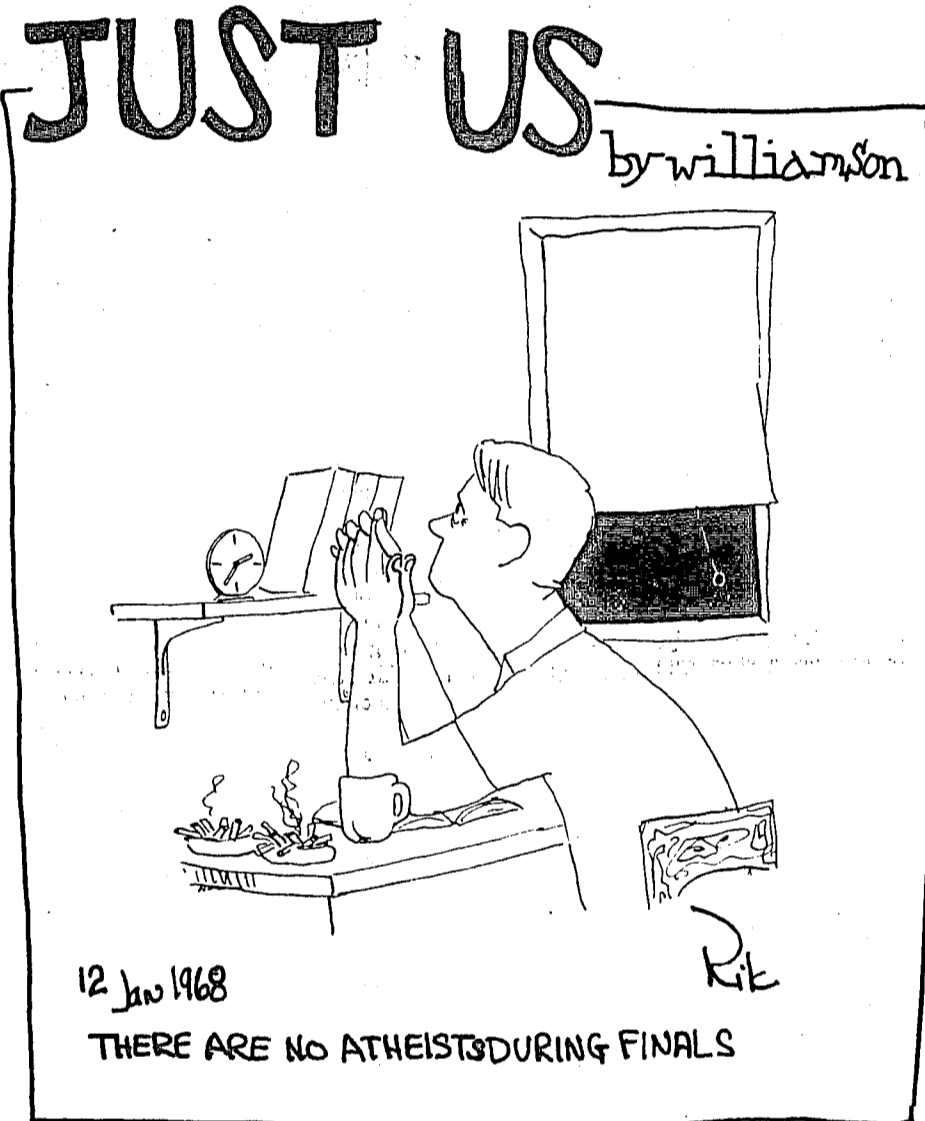
—Thanks to the backshop at the Idahoonian for their unbounded enthusiasm in putting out the Arg every Monday and Thursday night.

So now, as the sun slowly sinks over the Argonaut typewriters, the title Jason 81 becomes a "has been" concept. Has been in the sense that it has been one hell of a semester. Thanks to everyone for a great time!

Here's wishing the other Andersonville kid, Roger a good second semester.



BEATING A FAST RETREAT to student teaching are the deposed Jason 81 Julie Anderson, DG, and Managing Editor Ginny Eiden, Gamma Phi.



## T. H. E. Column Marty Peterson

Yesterday afternoon I sat down behind the typewriter and asked myself what I was going to write about this week. Self didn't see fit to reply, so here we go with some bits and pieces which, when completed, should construct some semblance of a column.

Let's start with a peak inside of the old mail bag. This week's mail contained a letter which is of vital importance to the vast majority of University of Idaho students, I am sure.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I would like to get in contact with any college students who spent time during the summer of 1967 ("Summer of Love") in any of the hip communities such as Haight-Ashbury or the East Village.

I am attempting a scientific evaluation of the experience and request any student who would like to take part in this study to please send their name and address to.

Arthur Bolter, M.D.  
20003 Lake Chabot Road  
Castro Valley, Calif. 94546

Since this is a private study, the names will not be given out to any individual, organization or agency.

Thank you,  
(Signed)

Arthur Bolter, M.D.

I sincerely hope that all of you University of Idaho students who decided to fink-out on the World Boy Scout Jamboree last summer and go to Haight-Ashbury instead will find it in your hearts to contact Dr. Bolter and fill him in on of the fun things you did.

Now let's move on to some criticism which has come my way concerning a past column. It seems that there were some individuals who really couldn't see very much good in the F-CRAP proposal. I really didn't mean to have anyone think that I was coming-out against the F-PAC drive. All I was doing was offering an alternative to the new \$75 student tax for financing of athletic facilities. Let me present you with an alternative proposal for those of you who didn't like F-CRAP.

To keep from creating any more hard feelings, I won't even give this proposal a name. I will give you some background information on this proposal, however. Last Sunday night I was watching the Public Broadcast Laboratory on KUID-TV. One of the segments it concerned the "War on Poverty." Sergeant Shriver, who is the head of the program, was being interviewed and happened to mention that it costs approximately \$6,000 to train a Job Corp member.

Well, it seems to me that, since it costs the state of Idaho \$2,000 a year to educate a student at the University of Idaho, we could really come-out in good shape by giving this program a helping hand. The Federal government could give the University the \$6,000 for training the Job Corpsman. It would cost the State \$2,000 to educate him (and a college education, at that). The Corpsman would then have his education and the State would be ahead about \$4,000. This extra money could be used to construct athletic facilities for all and we might even stand a chance of recruiting a few of the Corpsmen for the football team while they're here.

An interesting sidelight which I would like to add to these proposals concerns the "Henault Plan." Congratulations are in order for Dave Henault, originator of the plan, for the beautiful L.B.J. snowman which he built over Christmas vacation. For those of you who have missed it, the Lewiston Morning Tribune even published a picture of it and Dave. What I liked best about it was the beautiful way in which it depicted LBJ as being a snowman. The likeness between the two is fantastic.

Lot's of luck to everyone on their finals. I would like to pass on to you some information which some of you may find useful during the next couple of weeks. Many of you will be resorting to NoDoz during finals, but there is something which does twice the job (seriously) and isn't a drug either. When you start to feel sleepy, take a Midol tablet, they have twice as much caffeine as NoDoz. Besides staying awake, I might add that I haven't had any cramps recently either.

A German Coffee Hour will be held tomorrow, at 3:30 p.m. in the Burning Stake. Featured films will be "Jungen unter Wega", and "Alma mater wohnt modern."

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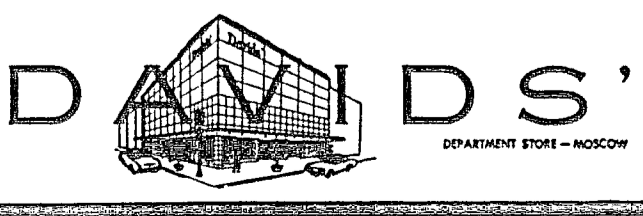
Must have completed requirements for Bachelor's Degree including 5 hours college math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE  
BE THERE

**ROBAN'S**



## The Idaho Argonaut

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Ginny Eiden

**EDITOR**  
Julie Anderson  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR**  
Roger Anderson

**NEWS EDITORS**  
Larry Burke  
Kerrie Quinn

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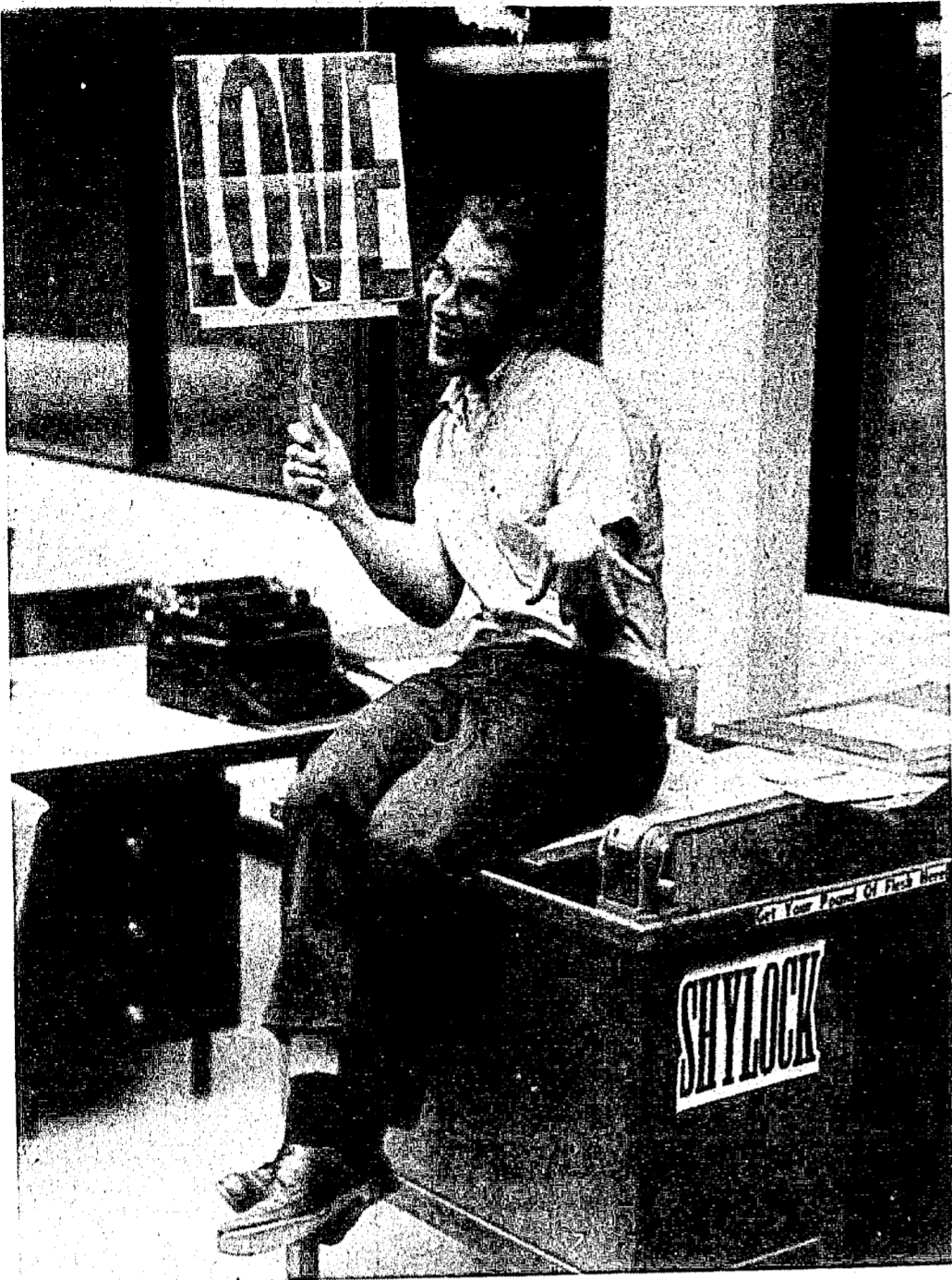
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NEW POLICY sweeps the Argonaut when Roger Anderson, Delta Sig, takes over as editor.

# FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

## FIRST SEMESTER—1967-68

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)  
 Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "common final" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes, rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

### EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination	Wednesday Jan. 17	Thursday Jan. 18	Friday Jan. 19	Saturday Jan. 20	Monday Jan. 22	Tuesday Jan. 23	Wednesday Jan. 24
8:00 a.m.	3rd Period MTWF	4th Period MTWThF	5th Period MTWHF	Common French 1 French 18 German 1 Spanish 1 Spanish 18	6th Period MTWThF	1st Period MTWThF	2nd Period MTWThF
to	MTThF	MTThF	MTThF		MTThF	MTThF	MTThF
10:30 a.m.	MWF	MWF	MWF		MWF	MWF	MWF
to	MW	MW	MW		MW	MW	MW
5:30 p.m.	MF	MF	MF		MF	MF	MF
12:00 Noon	4th Period TTh	1st Period TTh	6th Period TTh	8th Period MTWThF	5th Period TTh	7th Period TTh	8th Period TTh
to	T	T	T	MTThF	T	Th	T
2:30 p.m.	Th	Th	Th	MWF	Th	Th	Th
3:00 p.m.	Common Math. 1 Math. 9 Math. 50 E. S. 66 E. S. 103	Common Engr. 31 Speech 31	Common Bus. 31 Bus. 83 Chem. 3 Chem. 11	3rd Period TTh	2nd Period TTh	7th Period TThF	For Conflicts in Exams
to				T	T	WTF	
5:30 p.m.				T	Th	MW	
				Th		MF	

(Thursday, Jan. 25, through Sun., Jan. 28)

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd Period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period. If the student's academic dean approves the shifting of one examination than this examination must be given during the "For Conflicts in Exams" period.

# U of I, Idaho State ; A Comparison

BY CHRIS L. SMITH

**ARG, POLITICAL EDITOR**  
 As both Idaho State University and the University of Idaho argue student fee increases and athletic facilities, comparison is inevitable. A combined look at the situation is revealing and adds perspective to the picture. Perspective, however, puts things in their true light—a painful process.

The crux of the controversy at both schools is the importance that should be accorded to intercollegiate athletics, and who should determine that importance. In the hassel of regents, students, faculty, and administration are all vying for a piece of the action. All have their traditional vested interests to protect.

The similarity stops at the basic, however. The ISU situation differs considerably from Idaho's.

First, at ISU the proposal to increase student fees is being voted on before it is put into effect. At Idaho the proposal has already been enacted by the Board of Regents without a hint of student opinion being garnered.

Second, at ISU the figures present an entirely different prospect. The ISU fee increase, if it were to be adopted, would total only \$36 a year. Idaho's is \$75.

At ISU \$12 would go to finance a "mini-dome" stadium built on the lines of the Houston Astro-dome. The remaining \$6 would go for academic scholarships. Idaho's \$75 increase has been totally committed to a new athletic complex.

Third, the methods used to secure the fee increases differed. The Idaho proposal was dropped out of the clear blue sky. At ISU clouds were allowed to gather.

According to one reporter who follows the Regents, "I was surprised by the Idaho proposal. We didn't expect anything like it." At the meeting where the increase was adopted little mention was made of student participation in the decision.

One dean recently said that he, "never knew about the plan until I read in the paper it had been adopted."

After the Idaho athletic complex was approved, President William Davis of ISU did some fast figuring. Originally, it is thought that Davis had a \$250,000 plan in mind to shore up the sagging "Spud Bowl." After Idaho got its complex approved, "Davis went home and upped his estimate by 2 million."

The ISU proposal was not kept under wraps, but was immediately opened to both student and

public surveillance. Davis went to the ISU Student Senate to make the proposal.

Davis suggested a multi-purpose sports arena for the ISU campus, that would be built on the lines of the Houston Astro-dome. The facility would be used for football, basketball, and track, as well as big name entertainment features, according to Davis. The "mini-dome" would seat 15,000 people and the seating could be expanded at a later date.

The ISU field would have a floor covered with "AstroTurf," a synthetic fiber. At the end of the football season the turf could be rolled up and the basketball floor would be ready for use. A track would run around the outside of the playing field.

Because of the construction of the roof, the acoustics of the building are expected to be near perfect, and it could be used by professional entertainment, Davis has stated.

The cost of the ISU structure would be \$2.5 million. To raise that amount would require a \$10-12 increase in student fees per semester for 35 years.

"Because ISU students now and for 35 years will be financing the \$2.5 million project," Davis told the ISU student senate, "the decision to build is one in which you the students

should have a substantial say." Davis further indicated to the student senate that if student support for the project was not forthcoming that he would not present it officially to the Board of Regents.

The proposal, however, could be adopted by the Regents without the recommendation or presentation by Davis.

Following the announcement of plans to the ISU Student Senate, the stadium committee was organized by a group of students. The committee drew up petitions and circulated them calling for a referendum on the stadium. The petition was approved by the ISU Student Senate and a date for the plebiscite has been set for Jan. 11 and 12.

The referendum ballot will contain three questions. 1. Would you approve a \$12 increase in official silence on the matter.

student fees to construct a covered sports center. 2. Would you approve of \$6 increase in student fees for academic scholarships. 3. Would you approve abolishing intercollegiate football at Idaho State University?

The Board of Regents has said that it will give "serious consideration" to the ISU vote. Davis says that he thinks the proposal has a 50-50 chance of being approved. Some students say that he is overly optimistic about its chances.

The ISU Bengal, the campus paper, has opposed the fee increases because it feels a large enough percentage of student money is already being poured into athletics. The ISU Student Senate has maintained an official silence on the matter.

**What are you doing about your military obligation? Want some good ideas? Come to the Army ROTC Office, Room 101, Memorial Gym.**

## Rings 'N Things

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**FLUHARTY-WEAVER**  
 A flowered carburetor was passed at a dinner party to announce the engagement of Lynn Fluharty, Hays, to Jim Weaver, Fiji. Background music was provided by Country Joe and the Fish.

**JACKSON-KOSKELLA**  
 At a recent dinner Marilyn Mayle and Therese Wander announced the engagement of their big sister, Janet Jackson, Theta, to Ken Koskella, Sigma Chi.

**LUZKE-STROHMAIER**  
 At a recent dress dinner a pink candle surrounded by pink carnations was claimed by Janice Calene who announced the engagement of her roommate, Denise Lutzke, Forney, to Ted Strohmaier, off-campus. A late summer wedding is planned.

**MILLS-HENNINGSSEN**  
 At a recent dinner a green candle surrounded by baby red and white roses was claimed by Anita Mills who announced the engagement of her sister, Judy

Mills, Forney, to Eric Henningsen, Kappa Sig. A June wedding is planned.

**BURNS-MAUPIN**  
 A petite pink rose bud entwined candle was passed at a fireside held right after the season holidays at the Delta Gamma House. Sandra Bristow stepped forward with the candle to announce the engagement of Kathy Burns, DG, to Larry Maupin, Beta. Maupin is a '67 graduate of the University of Idaho and will be stationed in Germany this fall with the United States Army.

**MOSER-WATTERLIN**  
 A white candle entwined with miniature yellow chrysanthemums and yellow ribbon was passed by Shirley Holste at a recent fireside. The candle was claimed by Elaine Gilbertson, who announced the engagement of her roommate, Judy Moser, Olsen, to Gale L. Watterlin of Boise.

## Literary I Mag. Needs More Staff

Work has begun on the new Literary I. Staff members, especially those who can type are needed.

According to Bob Perky, "We hope to expand even further this year. We've had a budget increase and feel that we are going to be able to put out a much better magazine than last year, since last year was just a start with our new format."

The Literary I hopes to expand and improve the art section of the magazine. Present plans include the appointment of a qualified art editor.

**Young Demos Meet Jan. 31**  
 The first meeting of the second semester for the Young Democrats will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the SUB according to Roy Haney, President of the organization.

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# Seven Living Groups Elect New Officers During Week

Election of new officers marks this week's house news for both Greek and independent living groups.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
Elections were held at the chapter house Monday night. Officers include Mike Talbot, president; Ken Kostka, vice-president; Brent Morgan, pledge trainer; Mike Kirk, scribe; and Mike Zimmer, treasurer.

**FORNEY HALL**  
Cheryl Howard was elected new president of Forney Hall, and Mary Gallagher, vice-president. Other officers are Cheryl White, secretary; Linda Malze, treasurer; Judy Clark, assistant treasurer; Dan Jo Ayers, social chairman; Glenna Bockman, assistant social chairman and Jill Freeman, activities chairman. Others are Rita Sherbenov, scholarship chairman; Cindy Haug, song leader; Susan Preston, assistant song leader; Liz Allen, historian; Bobbi Cunningham, reporter; Sandra Haddock, WRA representative; Kayla Melville, Frosh WRA representative; Sallie Bortram, political party representative; Peggy Churchill, WRA representative; and Cathy Cannon, RHA representative.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Tri Delta's house elections resulted in Sharon Meacham being elected president. Others elected were Eda English, vice-president; Linda Guernsey, chaplain; Pauline Riddle, social chairman; Ann Glenn, house manager; Patsy Taisey, rush chairman; Mike Sheehy, treasurer; Jane Slaughter, recording secretary; Marcia Stark, Panhellenic delegate.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Sue English, marshal; Barb Mayburry, activities chairman; Rhonda Black, corresponding secretary; Rhonda Hegge, recommending secretary; Shawna Ryan, song leader; Bev Brent, historian; Mimi Henrickson, librarian; Andy Sue Cox, publicity chairman and TRIDENT corresponding; Pam Arnold, decorations chairman; Marilee Sackett, assistant treasurer; Peggy Hughes, fraternity education and service projects; Barbara Mayberry, WRA representative; and Gall Ostholder, scholarship, are also officers.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
New Gamma Phi officers are Swannie Schmidt, president; Carol Bennett, vice-president; Nancy Williams, standards; Cathy McDonald, scholarship; Julie Williams, treasurer; Karen Jensen, recording secretary; Jeannie Thines, corresponding secretary; and Sharon Langley, ritual.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
Karen Arndt was chosen new president and Kathy Siddoway, vice-president at Monday night's elections. Other officers are Kathy Wilcomb, second vice-president; Linda Hansen, third vice-president; Candy Creek, treasurer; Lois Woerman, social chairman; Mary Kay Pinch, Panhellenic representative; Cammy Bonzer, publicity chairman; Stovie Bonzer, recording secretary.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Others are Jeri Matthews, corresponding secretary; Lynda Pagg, song leader; Linda Saylor, warden; Debby Watts, chaplain; Michelle Connolly, house manager; Judy Hine, historian-librarian; Carolyn Ely, activities chairman; and Mary Walker, rush chairman.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Newly elected president of Delta Sig is Mike Rowles. Other officers are Jeff Crumrine, vice-president; Pat Eck, secretary; Jim Dowdy, treasurer; and George Turner, sergeant at arms.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
Officers elected were Tom Gannon, president; Pat Dockery, vice-president; Harry Sutley, secretary; Wade Bloom, treasurer; Paul Freudenthal, pledge advisor; Warner Ambrose, rush chairman; and Steve Engstrom, ritualist.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
In recent elections Phi Delta Theta filled its offices with the following men: President—Dick St. Clair; Vice-Pres.—Bill Endress; Secretary—Mark Hawkins; Treasurer—Jim Avery; Scholarship Chairman—Terry Hollifield; House Manager—Steve Olson; Social Chairman—Terry Hollifield; Warden—Randy Rice; House Photographer—Ron Paarmann; Song Leader—Harley Reckord.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Veterans with more than one year of service are no longer required to take physical education courses, according to Dewey Newman, Associate Dean of Students. Newman said that the action was taken by faculty council, but that final approval must await a meeting of the general faculty. He stated that all veterans should see him before registration to secure a waiver of their P.E. requirement.

**"IK Booksale"** will begin on Monday, Jan. 29 and running through Friday, Feb. 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Events include: Monday—8 to 5 bring books to galena Room in SUB. Tuesday—starting at noon, sale begins. Wednesday—SALE. Thursday—SALE. Friday—Sale ends, students can get money or books. No refunds after Friday.

**THE OUTSTANDING PLEDGE AWARD** of the Arnold Air Force Society was presented to Warner Ambrose, Lambda Chi, by Ted Bell, off campus. The award was given during the Air Force initiation banquet. (Bower Photo)

**THE NATIONAL SMOKING TEST** will be broadcast on CBS Television Network, Jan. 16, 1968 at 8 p.m. According to Dr. Fitzgerald, M.D., at the Student Health Center, "the show sounds interesting and should give both sides of the smoking problem."

"I recommend this show highly to the smoker and the non-smoker. Both should formulate some ideas whether to start smoking, continue or give it up."

The one hour broadcast will test the smoking and the non-smoking public with regard to their knowledge and attitudes concerning cigarette, pipe and cigar smoking. The broadcast will deal with questions related to the dangers of tobacco, how smokers continue to smoke, how the smoking habit is formed, how many persons actually do smoke, are all forms of smoking dangerous, and what diseases are attributable to smoking?

CBS News' "The National Smoking Test" is part of a continuing series of test broadcasts concerning questions of national concern. Previous broadcasts include "The National Drivers Test," "The National Citizenship Test," "The National Health Test," and the National Income Tax Test. The doctors at the Student Health Center "don't get con-



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CBS News' "The National Smoking Test" is part of a continuing series of test broadcasts concerning questions of national concern. Previous broadcasts include "The National Drivers Test," "The National Citizenship Test," "The National Health Test," and the National Income Tax Test. The doctors at the Student Health Center "don't get con-

sulted about smoking very much. There aren't many questions; people don't think that smoking is very important," Fitzgerald added.

The test will be based on facts about cigarette smoking which have been public knowledge for some time and will be divided into three segments: (1) How You Feel About Smoking, consisting of statements with which television viewers—smokers and non-smokers alike—can agree or disagree; (2) What You Know About Smoking, a section involving true or false questions plus opinion-seeking queries; and (3) Smoker's Profile: Why You Smoke, which will enable those taking the test to learn the motivations behind their smoking.

Part 3 will be based on the Insight Development Questionnaire developed by Dr. Dardel Horn for the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health. These questions will be animated by John Hubley, and Dr. Horn will appear on the broadcast to interpret the findings.

In this segment, there will be no point-count "score." Instead, smokers and non-smokers will be able to compare themselves to a national sample to learn how many people are in the same category in which they find themselves.

This coverage will include an at-home visit with a school principal whose younger son is a "heavy" smoker, and a private company's seminar conducted by Dr. Arnold Flick of San Diego.

In conclusion, Dr. Fitzgerald said that "smoking has a great deal of talking to be done. Smoking has great importance on every individual's health."

All people who have made reservations to go on the Trip to Banff are asked to call Bill Kyle, 2657, Pete Goodman, 6569, or Pat Keen, 6759. Final payment of all money will be made when the group leaves. There has been no change in the price. Please contact the above people by Jan. 17.

## Senior Job Interviews

- Jan. 11-12 (Thurs., Fri.) **GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY**. B.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Nuclear Science, Business (with undergraduate degree in Engineering.) B.S., M.S. - Chemistry, Math, Physics. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 11-12 (Thurs., Fri.) **THE TRANE COMPANY**. B.S. - Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 12 (Fri.) **RANDALL, EMVY, CAMPBELL & PARKER** (Spokane, Washington). B.S., M.S. - Accounting.
- Jan. 12 (Fri.) **RAYONIER INCORPORATED**. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering.
- Jan. 15 (Mon.) **THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY**. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry. B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 15 (Mon.) **HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY**. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, M.S. - Mechanical Engineering, M.S., Ph.D. - Math, Physics. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 15 (Mon.) **UNITED AIRLINES**. All majors with an interest in stewardess training. Permanent Work Visa required.
- Jan. 15 (Mon.) **AIR FORCE WESTERN TEST RANGE** (Vandenberg Air Force Base). B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Juniors in Electrical Engineering for summer work. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 15 (Mon.) **MONTANA HIGHWAY COMMISSION**. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 16 (Tues.) **DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY (McDONNELL-DOUGLAS CORPORATION)** (Missile & Space Division and Aircraft Division). B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics. M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Math. U.S. citizenship required.
- Jan. 16 (Tues.) **HIGHLINE PUBLIC SCHOOLS** (Seattle, Washington). Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors. U.S. citizenship required.

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(If you flunk, at least you'll be awake.) Sure you've used NoDoz to help you stay awake the night before an exam. But have you ever thought of taking NoDoz to make yourself a little sharper during the exam itself? Well, maybe you should. Let's say you're one of those guys who doesn't have to cram like mad the night before. (Even so, you're probably not getting your usual amount of sleep.) And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night. What do you do? You panic, that's what you do. Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of NoDoz, the Exam Pill. And before long you're feeling more alert and with it again. You see, NoDoz helps bring you up to your usual level of alertness, so you don't just sit there in a fog; it's got what it takes to help restore your perception, your recall, and even your ability to solve problems. In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming. Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before. Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out? Nope. We're just saying he'll be alert and awake. As he flunks.

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<b>DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS</b> 16 oz. Tins <b>5 \$ 1</b> FOR	<b>ROUND BONE PORK ROAST</b> <b>49¢</b> lb.	S & W, <b>COFFEE</b> 2 lb. Can <b>\$ 1 37</b>	JANET DAVIS FRESH FROZEN <b>Whole Fryers</b> . . . . . 29c lb.
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			<b>Kleenex</b> . . . . . 4 boxes 89c LIBBYS
			<b>Vienna Sausages</b> 4 oz. Tins 4 for 89c
			SNACK SHOPPE Fri., Sat., Sun. Only <b>Hamburger &amp; Fries</b> 59c



# Viet Symposium Participant Discusses U.S. Involvement

**Editors Note:** The following article is an excerpt from the book "How the United States Got Involved in Vietnam" by Robert Scheer, managing editor of "Ramparts" magazine. The Argonaut has reprinted it with the permission of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California. Scheer will present one view on the Idaho campus for the Vietnam Symposium, Feb. 15 and 16.

It has become fashionable to discuss the end of ideology as an accomplished fact of American life. However, on the basis of U.S. experience in Vietnam, it would be more accurate to conclude that there has been an end to ideological controversy rather than to ideology itself.

The Vietnam story underscores the total commitment of dominant American political and press circles to the ideology of modern welfare capitalism. The cold war years seem to have reinforced a consensus in America about politics of the good life—politics based on a private economy regulated and primed by a government committee to increase the efficiency of that economy and providing equal opportunity for its citizens.

There is considerable dispute and confusion about the specifics of these politics, but at the core are "big" or organizing theories about the structure of society that are as much "ideology" as is found in its Communist rival. And, like the Communists, we think our "big" ideas to be universally applicable.

It is sometimes claimed that ours is a commitment to peaceful change and theirs is a commitment to violent revolution. But it should be obvious by now that ideologies that are in power will always be concerned for peace and respect for the rules they have created, while ideologies out of power must stress the opposite. This was the case in Vietnam: first the French were dominant, and the Communists out of power were interested in violating the rules that assured French domination.

By 1954, the Communists had won, and at Geneva they were able to write a new set of rules. But the United States, interested in re-asserting its ideology, broke those rules and succeeded in establishing Diem in power. At that point the rebel reappeared this time in the form of the Viet Cong.

In my examination of the American mass media for this report I found no instance where a "Communist" could be described as altruistic or genuinely committed to the well-being of his fellow man. If individual Communists appeared to be so, it was because they were being deceived by higher-ups who better fitted our image of the Communist.

The idea that the Communist or Viet Minh rule under Ho Chi Minh might be better for the Vietnamese than any alternative political system has never really been examined in the United States because it is unthinkable. And although it was often admitted that a good portion of the Vietnamese population seemed to have this idea (Eisenhower thought it might be 80 per cent), it has never been seriously suggested that this view is worthy of any respect by Americans. Rather, it has been attributed to the ignorance of the peasants and the effectiveness of Viet Cong propaganda or their tactics or to the thesis that the Vietnamese do not understand the true and inevitable nature of communism and that Americans, who do, have the responsibility of containing communism wherever it might be spread.

One of the problems in the over-protection of ideology is that it tends to become flabby or meaningless. The consensus that was obtained in the United States during the cold war years, aided by the systematic purging from American life of all those suspected of harboring sympathies toward communism, has suffered from not being seriously challenged internally. Big ideas, as well as little ones, lose their

vitality when they are not systematically challenged—a truth acknowledged by Mao Tse-tung as well as by John Stuart Mill.

With over-population, a soft rot sets in that erodes what is best in the dominant ideas. The idea of adding defenseless people against aggression is noble, but if it degenerates into stopping a people from having the system they want in the name of preserving their freedom it is a "betrayal of the revolution," be it the American or Russian. The idea of American professors using American goods in a program of economic development

to help a hungry people remain free is noble, but the activities of the Michigan State University team in passing shotguns to the secret police represents a degeneration of that ideal.

Throughout the past ten years, many specific criticisms of U.S. policy in Vietnam have been voiced in the mass media—some implicit and some direct—but almost all of them have been quibbles in relation to the basic policy. Many facts that should have been uncomfortable for that policy were presented—facts about Diem's terror, Viet Cong popularity, and so on—but they failed to produce a real political issue because they were not linked together to provide a confrontation with the "big idea" behind the policy. The end of ideological controversy, in this area of foreign policy, meant the end of serious dialogue. It was because the dominant idea did not meet with such a confrontation, even though it was wrong, that it went on from one absurdity to another, each based on erroneous assumptions about the nature of communism in Vietnam, the needs of Vietnamese society, American goals there, and the need of American society for security.

## Teacher Education Committee Seeks Replacements

Students interested in the teaching profession are invited to attend a luncheon in the SUB on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 12 noon. The luncheon will be sponsored by the Council for Improvement in Teacher Education.

C.I.T.E. was organized to represent the student voice in the evaluation that the College of Education is currently conducting. The group has students serving on college committees which are evaluating undergraduate and graduate curricula as well as the organizational structure of the College of Education.

Three of the present C.I.T.E. representatives on the faculty committee will soon be leaving to fulfill their student teaching. Therefore, the organization has extended an open invitation to any student groups or individuals who wish to replace these committee members. Membership is not limited solely to College of Education students. Those students who are interested in the profession of teaching may apply.

All interested applicants are advised to contact Dennis Dossett, C.I.T.E. chairman, through the office of the College of Education, or by calling 882-7982.

## 10 Live In Language House

At the beginning of this semester, the first steps toward starting a Language House at the University of Idaho were taken. Currently, ten coeds in Olsson Hall are living in adjacent suites and making daily use of their foreign languages. Eventually, it is hoped that an entire living group can be formed and housed together with the common aim of developing a near-native facility in their chosen tongue. Such programs have been in operation in some universities for many years.

As a developmental step, the Language House is now establishing a supplementary program of language tables in the Wallace Complex west dining room. Such a program would make it possible for students, both men and women, to take their Thursday evening meal on a regular basis at a German, Spanish, or French table at a regular hour. The girls of the Language House will constitute a nucleus for this group. There is a good possibility that a faculty guest in the Foreign Language area might be invited at regular intervals to dinner at his respective table. Dormitory residents not normally assigned to the Wallace dining room should show their meal tickets to the checker at the west entrance. Greeks and off-campus students will be charged at the guest rate of \$1.30 for the meal.

During registration (Jan. 29-31) the University Book Store will be open from 7-9 p.m. in addition to its regular hours.

# Jason 82 Details New Staff, Policies

The new semester will bring a reshuffling of policies and positions when Jason 82, Roger Anderson, takes over next semester.

The present Jason, Julie Anderson, and Managing Editor Ginny Elden will be leaving for student teaching after finals.

Associate Editor Chris Smith, and Managing Editor Kerrie Quinn will replace them. Cammy Bonzer will take over Miss Quinn's spot as news editor, with Cliff Eldemiller taking over Smith's spot at political editor. Sandy Hunt is now social editor.

Marty Peterson will continue his "T.H.E. Column" for the rest of the year. The other columnist spot will be filled with articles by various students. Any person wanting to write an article should contact Smith.

Jim Poore and Tim Rarick have joined the staff as advertising managers.

"The Argonaut hopes to continue the fine work and record established under Jason 81, including her use of white space and special issues," Jason 82 said.

"We hope to expand the news coverage of the campus and the administration through the use of beats. To aid us, we will have members of the Journalism 82 class working as reporters," Anderson said.

"Through our increased staff we hope to extend coverage to news of Faculty council, the student judicial system, and other administrative and student bodies.

"We intend to forcefully state our personal opinion on behalf of better government, feeling

that by charge and rebuttal the students' interest is best served.

"The Argonaut hopes to open its pages to a variety of opinion, through solicited columns from students and from articles by faculty on pertinent topics within their specialties," he said.

The "Argonaut" policy on letters will continue to be the one passed by Communications Board that no unsigned letters will be accepted for publication. If the editors feel the letter justifies it, the name may be withheld, but it will remain the prerogative of the editor.

In addition, the letter should contain the writer's address and a phone number where he can be reached in order that the letter can be authenticated.



"BOYI HAS HE GROWN!" exclaimed Theta Chi Dream Girl Corey Roland, Tri Delta, as she looked over Ox, the Theta Chi dog. Corey gave the St. Bernard puppie to the Theta Chi's as a Christmas gift.—(Bower Photo)

## Westendorf Wins Speech Contest

The semi-annual speech contest, sponsored by the speech department was held Wednesday evening in the Music Building auditorium. Six finalists competed in the competition.

First place winner was Roger Westendorf, who spoke on prohibiting drugs. Carol Gipson placed second with a speech about the action and violence recorded by the newspapers and television. Placing third was John Orr, with an oration on black-power. Prizes for the winners were furnished by David's Department Store.

Other contestants competing were: John Bond, Teri Newsome, and Bill Cady. The speakers gave ten minute speeches on subjects of their own choosing.

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# Idaho Picks Coach—McNease From Michigan

## Idaho's On Road In Big Sky Play

Wayne Anderson's Idaho Vandals are on the road this week to continue conference action after their opening 74-65 league victory over Gonzaga. The cagemen will have a doubleheader on Friday and Saturday night with Montana traveling to Bozeman for a Monday night encounter with Montana State.

The Vandals will be chasing after conference leader Idaho State who sports a perfect 3-0 league mark with a double victory over Montana State and a win over Montana.

The Big Sky Conference could easily be called the "Spoilers" conference with league teams be-

ing evenly balanced. All the conference teams, generally known for their distinctive home court advantage, found rough going playing host in their opening conference action.

Weber State lost its league opener to Montana on the Wildcats' home floor but corrected the situation the following night with a resounding victory over the Grizzlies.

Idaho, who has a 1-0 league mark, could find tough going in their weekend twinbill with Montana. Although the Grizzlies have only won one outing in their conference starts, they are a team to be reckoned with.

Montana has four returning lettermen in 6-3 Greg Hanson and 6-6 Don Parsons at the forward spots along with 6-6 Steve Brown from Corvallis, Ore., and guard Rick Johnston who stands at an even 6-0.

A welcome addition to coach Ron Nord's squad has been 6-4 guard Ron Moore who was "Mr. Everything" at his high school in Indianapolis, Ind. Moore attended Northwest Community (Wyo.) for two years before transferring to Montana this season. Moore is currently the second leading scorer in the Big Sky Conference with a 25.0 average and is in second place in season scoring in the conference compiling a 20.8 average in nine games.

Meanwhile at Montana State, coach Roger Craft has a tall and experienced squad, but they have been disappointed in conference action with an 0-3 mark losing twice to Idaho State and once to Weber State.

Heading the Bobcat quintet is Jack Gillespie, 6-9 All-American candidate who was All-Big Sky last year. Gillespie is currently averaging 17.3 which is below last year's average of 19.5 for 25 games.

Joining Gillespie are 6-0 guard Jay Harrington and 6-6 forward Greg Harris. Harrington and Harris are in fifth and sixth places respectively in conference scoring.

Baseball coach, John Smith has requested that all baseball players avoid afternoon labs if possible when registering for second semester since the team will be on the road in the afternoon on many occasions during the 1968 season.

## Sports Banquet Will Feature Another Guest

The sixth annual North Idaho Sports Banquet at Coeur d'Alene on Jan. 25 has just received word that they will have an additional guest on the agenda. The 1967 UPI Comeback Player of the Year in professional football will be featured at the banquet this year.

John Griffin, Executive Sports Editor of UPI will conduct voting for the award at the Super Bowl on Sunday and the winner will be announced on Tuesday. Past winners include Jerry Kramer, Green Bay Packers in 1965 and Dick Bass of the Los Angeles Rams in 1966.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the Sportsman's Barber Shop in Moscow with student tickets, both high school and college, selling for \$2 and adult tickets at \$3.50.

## Intramurals

"A" BASKETBALL 8 Jan.

WSH over SH — 68-12  
SnH over TMA — forfeit  
CC over BH — 26-24  
CC over BH — 26-24  
GH over UH — 38-32  
GrH over CH — 51-24  
SnH-2 over McH-2 — 31-23  
TMA-2 over GrH-2 — 64-26  
LH-2 over GH-2 — 71-24  
SH-2 over BH-2 — 30-20  
CC-2 over UH-2 — 27-25  
WSH-2 over CH-2 — 60-36  
WSH over McH — 78-30

HANDBALL — 8 Jan.  
Carson and Vance (PKA) over Cuddihy and Karroom (KS) 21-10, 21-4.  
MacDonald and Greene (TMA) over Church and Hyatt (PKT) 21-2, 21-1.

"A" BASKETBALL 10 Jan.  
SnH-2 over GrH-2 — 63-10  
UH-2 over CH-2 — 46-37  
LH-2 over McH-2 — 49-23  
CC-2 over BH-2 — 44-16  
TMA-2 over GrH-2 — 67-26  
WSH-2 over SH-2 — 37-22  
GH over CC — 41-24  
GrH over BH — 23-20  
UH over CH — 63-21  
LH over TMA — forfeit  
SnH over SH — 32-19

"A" BASKETBALL 9 Jan.  
SC over PKA — 54-18  
PDT over LCA — 46-18  
SN over SAE — 29-24  
ATN over TKE — 50-24  
BTP over DSP — 47-26  
PGD over DC — 43-27  
PKT over DTD — 28-27  
KS over TC — 40-36

HANDBALL  
Coon and Borreson (BTP) over Nielson and Nielson (DC) 15-21, 21-12, 21-17.



Y. C. McNease

## WSU Tickets Slated For Sale January 15th

The University of Idaho has received a total of 200 student tickets to the Idaho-WSU basketball game to be played in Pullman on Jan. 27. These tickets are priced at \$1.00 each and will go on sale at 8 a.m. on Jan. 15 in the athletic ticket office in Memorial Gym.

These are the only tickets that will be available to Idaho students and Pat Crook, WSU's Ticket Manager announced that these seats will be reserved until 7 p.m., the night of the game. After this time these seats will be turned loose to WSU students.

Each Idaho student will be allowed two (2) of these tickets upon presenting his student body card at the time of purchase. "We want to emphasize that when these 200 tickets are gone, there will be no additional seats available to Idaho students," said Idaho Ticket Manager, Ron Stephenson.

## Takes Over Reins On February 1st

By Dick Sherman  
Argonaut Sports Editor  
The University of Idaho finally filled the head football coaching vacancy, Wednesday after Steve Musseau resigned on Nov. 29 by selecting Y. C. McNease (pronounced Mc-Nease-e), assistant coach under Bump Elliott at the University of Michigan.

President Hartung made the announcement after Athletic Director, Paul Ostyn finished negotiations with McNease at the National Coaches Convention which was held in New York this weekend.

McNease, who was the No. 1 priority choice of the Athletic Board of Control, was approved by the Regents in a telephone vote this week. From more than 50 candidates, the Board interviewed 10 finalists among which was Idaho assistant Ed Troxel, who had strong support from the Boise area, and it is anticipated that he will be retained on the staff.

The 31-year-old McNease, who played his college ball at Florida State seems like a big enough man for an even bigger job standing 6-0 and tipping the scales at 215.

McNease had six years of coaching experience under his belt before taking over as head Vandal mentor. The father of two children served as an assistant coach at Florida State for two years and served one year at Wichita State in an assistant capacity.

From Wichita State, McNease traveled to the University of Texas at El Paso for one year before serving two years at Michigan with both jobs being in an assistant coach capacity.

"McNease, we are convinced, will go far in giving Idaho a strong football program. The Regents acted prior to their regular meeting so that he could get started this week in contacting prospective assistants at the New York convention," said Dr. Hartung.

McNease has emphasized a passing type of offense with possibilities of putting the ball in the air over half of the time. "Football should be entertaining, and that means keeping the ball in the air quite a bit," McNease pointed out. "We will

probably throw the ball at least half of the time."

Enthusiasm and personality are in the plus column for McNease according to many University officials. Ostyn commented: "McNease is enthusiastic—he's ready to go. Before he came to Idaho for his interview, he had studied in detail movies of three of our 1967 games. He knows already the strengths and weaknesses of many of the players with whom he will be working."

Ostyn went on further to comment, "He has had an impressive experience in helping build average teams into exceptional ones. Before going to Michigan, he was an assistant at Florida State, Wichita State and the University of Texas at El Paso."

Both Florida State and El Paso played in bowl games this year. Chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, Professor Roland O. Byers, had nothing but praise for McNease and also stressed his enthusiasm. "It's contagious," said Byers. "It's got through to the Board, and I am sure it will get to the team and Vandal supporters."

McNease also stressed quickness in the line over weight and he plans on using the "7" formation on offense while installing the defense used by the University of Oklahoma.

"Our base will be Idaho players—the State is producing some good ones," McNease also emphasized.

When asked what the initials "YC" stood for, McNease answered in his southern accent, "Gentlemen, 'YC' stands for absolutely nothing—that is just my name."

McNease will take over the head coaching reins officially on Feb. 1 with his first scheduled appearance being slated for Jan. 25 at the North Idaho Sports Banquet at the North Shore Convention Center in Coeur d'Alene.

## Stats After Nine Games

Player	G	FG-FGM	FT-FTM	PCT	RB-AVG	PF	PTS-AVG
Jim Thacker	9	50-108	42-51	.82	31-3.5	21	142-15.8
Tony Traweek	8	22-61	24-36	.67	52-6.5	22	68-8.5
Larry Kaschmitter	9	16-32	10-13	.77	32-3.5	14	42-4.7
Rick Day	9	35-91	16-23	.70	60-6.7	33	86-9.6
Jim Johnston	9	16-43	30-46	.65	23-2.5	8	62-6.9
Psil Waddell	9	17-47	14-15	.98	22-2.4	12	50-5.5
Ron Tee	6	3-6	2-3	.67	7-1.1	3	8-1.3
Steve Brown	8	17-55	21-36	.59	52-6.5	29	55-6.8
Bob Ross	8	10-17	8-14	.57	13-1.6	10	28-3.5
Keith Olson	5	1-1	3-4	.75	4- .80	5	5-1.0
Jerry Smith	6	11-15	8-14	.57	21-3.5	7	30-5.0
Jim Christensen	7	9-22	20-26	.77	19-2.7	9	38-5.4
Bob Noice	5	4-7	1-1	1.00	5-1.0	2	9-1.8
Ned Williams	1	2-3	1-2	.50	5-5.0	1	5-5.0
Kirk Williams	1	0-0	0-0	.00	1-1.0	1	0-0.0
Idaho Totals	9	212-506	201-284	.71	413-45.8	172	626-69.5
Opponent Totals	9	217-548	147-221	.66	369-41.0	205	581-64.4

## ISU, Idaho Top Conf.

The Bengals of Idaho State are tied with the Vandals for first place in the Big Sky Conference basketball race after the first days of action. The Idaho Staters have won all three of their league encounters while the Vandals were victorious in their single game with Gonzaga.

The pre-season favorites, the Weber State Wildcats, were defeated on their home court and are sporting a 2-1 conference mark for third place. Sports Illustrated magazine rated ISU as a possible winner because of their strong backcourt.

The Bengals show their strength in the individual statistics where they have the top spots in four of the five categories.

They also lead the team stats in two of those five areas. Ron Boone, ISU, is currently leading the league in scoring for both conference and all games. Ron Moore of Montana is tied with Boone for the conference lead with both men averaging 25 points per game. Boone, however, has a five point edge in all games. He is making 25.9 per game and Moore's average drops back to a respectable 20.8.

Jim Thacker is the top Vandal in the all-games category while Rick Day leads the conference scoring. Thacker is scoring at the rate of 15.8 per game. Day's conference average is 16.0 per game, all of which were scored against Gonzaga.

Idaho State also had two more men in the top seven with Ed Wilson averaging 17.1 and Charles Parks 14.8. Their offense is also tops in league with an average of 90.0 per game.

Montana University is fourth in the league with a 1-2 record. Gonzaga is next with a 0-1 mark and the Bobcats of Montana State are last with three losses and no victories.

The Weber State Wildcats top the win-loss marks for all games with a 7-2 record. ISU is next with 8-3 for a slightly lower percentage. The Vandals are third with their 5-4 mark.

ISU also tops the team offenses and field goal percentages.

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