

# E-Board Slates Student Rights Debate

By Cliff Eldemiller  
Argonaut Political Editor

A statement on student rights has been released and will be one of the items on the E-Board agenda tonight. The preamble states that "all students enjoy the same inalienable rights as citizens under the constitution and laws of the United States."

The bill of rights was drawn up over the last several months by the members on E-Board's committee on student rights. The committee, headed by Bill Gray, consisted of Roy Haney, Randy Stamper, Mike Powell, Craig Storti, Jim Williams, Gary Vest, Ron Yankey, Sue Daniels and Mr. Alden, the Executive Board advisor.

The preamble continues by stating that an opportunity for a University education is in it-

self a privilege; so the protection of student's rights with their associated responsibilities is an integral part of education. Therefore, it is necessary to insure and guarantee basic and fundamental rights to students at the University of Idaho.

Section One discussed freedom in the classrooms, stating that the professor shall encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression, but the student will be solely evaluated on an academic basis. Students shall be free to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, but are responsible for learning the content of any course for which they are enrolled. Also, the faculty shall establish and announce their conference hours to their students.

Freedom of speech and asso-

ciation dominates the second section, whereas students shall be free to examine and discuss all questions of interests and to express their opinions publicly or privately, subject only to civil laws. Also, students shall be free to support causes as long as they don't present a clear and present danger to the operation of this institution.

University approval shall not be required for the organization or the operation of any student organization, and organizations are encouraged but not required to have a faculty advisor. Student organizations may be required to submit a list of current officers and objectives, but shall not be required to disclose their membership. These groups shall be also free to invite and hear persons of their own choosing

to their meetings.

Student communications shall be free from advanced editorial control or censorship, and its staff shall be free to develop their own editorial policies and philosophy of news coverage. This media shall not be liable to suspension or removal because of public disapproval of policy or content. Only for publicly stated causes and after public hearings, may the staff or a member of student communications media be removed for cause.

Under disciplinary regulations, the faculty or its authorized representative enacts disciplinary regulations governing the conduct of the students. All regulations not approved by the faculty are void. All regulations adopted by the faculty shall take effect when they have been pub-

lished and made readily available. These regulations shall not discriminate against any student because of race, religion, national origin, or sex, and shall not deny to any student equal protection of the laws.

In section four, disciplinary action is defined as action taken for causes not strictly of an academic nature, which in any way restricts a student's conduct, activity, or participation in University life as a penalty for violating University regulations. These actions shall not be taken against a student until his guilt has been determined through a fair and impartial hearing, using due process of law, before a judicial council authorized by the faculty for that purpose.

A student shall be informed in writing of the reasons for the

proposed disciplinary action, and may be assisted by an attorney or an advisor of his choice. The burden of proof shall rest with the University.

Under no condition, shall premises occupied by students, or their personal possessions, be searched, unless appropriate authorization has been obtained in advance, and in writing. For dormitories, fraternities and sororities, a responsible authority shall be designated by the faculty, to whom application must be made before a search is conducted. The application must specify the reasons for the search and the objects sought. For premises not controlled by the University, state and federal requirements for a lawful search must be adhered to.

All disciplinary records shall be given to the student after the fulfillment of the punishment and separation from the University, whichever occurs

last. If these records are not received by the student, they shall be destroyed.

Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisors or counselors is to be considered confidential. Judgments of ability and character, may be provided under appropriate circumstances, only with the written consent of the student.

"The University recognizes its responsibilities on the campus and refer alleged violations to the proper non-University authorities. The authorities must conduct any and all searches in accordance with state and federal laws.

"The University views the possession of drugs and the use of drugs as a counseling rather than a disciplinary problem."

## E-Board Proposes Statement Regarding Illegal Drug Use

A statement of policy concerning illegal use of drugs on campus has been revised slightly since its preliminary draft on Jan. 9, 1968. Submitted by the Executive Board's Narcotics Committee consisting of Dennis Bodily, Larry Craig, Dave LeRoy, Gary Vest, and Roy Haney, chairman, the statement now makes no mention of "disciplinary or other measures, including expulsion" in regard to a student's conviction on a drug offense.

inaction of knowledge and which may be judged to have a deleterious effect upon the academic community. The illegal use or abuse of hallucinogenic, stimulant, or mind changing drugs may have such an effect. Therefore, the University does publicly pronounce that efforts will be made to inform students relative to physical, psychological, and legal aspects of drug use.

"The University recognizes its responsibilities on the campus and refer alleged violations to the proper non-University authorities. The authorities must conduct any and all searches in accordance with state and federal laws.

"The University views the possession of drugs and the use of drugs as a counseling rather than a disciplinary problem."

# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Volume 72, No. 31 Tuesday, February 6, 1968

## 5th Dimension Will Appear Feb. 16 With 'Up, Up and Away' and Soul

The exciting sound of the 5th Dimension will soon be heard on the Idaho campus. The group will appear in Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 16.

Well known for their popular "Up, Up and Away," they are much in demand. They have appeared on The Hollywood Palace, The Jackie Gleason Show, The Ed Sullivan Show, The Mike Douglas Show, and The Red Skelton Show.

The style of the 5th Dimension appeals to a wide range of listeners. The group plays everything from soul to pop with a new, vibrant, and futuristic style.

Each of the members of the 5th Dimension is a star in his own right. All have had individual success as entertainers before joining the group.

Originally playing as the Hi-

Fi's, they were on tour with Ray Charles when they were introduced to Marc Gordon. Gordon was so impressed by the group that he signed them on, changed their name, and introduced them to Johnny Rivers, founder of Soul City Records.

Under the guidance of Gordon and Rivers the 5th Dimension began a swift rise in popularity. The group is showmanship at its best—special tailored mod costumes, expert choreography, and a unique sound that appeals to all. The group consists of five members, two female and three male.

Marilyn McCoo graduated from U.C.L.A. with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration. Determined to make show business her life's career, Marilyn made her television debut at age 15 on Art Linkletter's Talent Scouts. Four years later she won the "Miss Bronze Talent Award" and "Miss Congeniality" title in the same contest.

Florence LaRue, also a winner of the "Miss Bronze Grand Talent Award," graduated from Cal State in Los Angeles with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education. She taught school for a short time before joining the 5th Dimension in 1966.

Ron Townson had extensive experience as an entertainer while a teenager. He toured with Dorothy Dandridge and Nat "King" Cole before joining the famed "Wings Over Jordan Gospel Singers." Ron also played a small part in the film version of "Porgy and Bess."

After graduating from Lincoln University in Jefferson, Miss. Ron organized his own group, The Celestial Choir, 25 voices strong.

LaMont McLemore, the bach-

lor member of the 5th Dimension, became interested in music while serving with the U.S. Army Drum and Bugle Corps. LaMont originally aspired to a career in professional baseball. After serving in the Army he spent some time as a professional photographer. LaMont's pictures have appeared in Harper's Bazaar, Life, Ebony and Elegance.

Billy Davis Jr. bought a cock-

tail lounge in St. Louis to use as an experimental entertainment workshop. Out of these experiments Billy developed a professional flair for commercial staging and sound.

Later Billy formed his own rock group, "The Emeralds." This group eventually switched to gospel music and called themselves "The Saint Gospel Singers."

## AWS Primary Elections Set For February 14

AWS primary elections will be held Feb. 14. All petitions for office are due Wednesday, Feb. 7 and may be turned in at the AWS Legislature or the Information Booth in the SUB.

Those women interested in running for office may still petition to do so. Those slated so far as candidates are: Carol Bennett, Gamma Phi, and Twyla Brunson, Hays, for president; Jackie Culp, Pi Phi, and Sally Harris, Campbell, for vice pres-

ident; Donna Stevens, Theta, and Connie Norby, Tri Delta, for secretary; and Phyllis Unzicker A Phi for treasurer.

The only qualifications for these offices are that the president and vice president come from the junior class, the secretary and treasurer from the sophomore class, and the treasurer from either the sophomore or junior class having a minimum GPA of 2.4.

The Second Annual College Bowl began last week with a Kikoff Match. The match ended with the Faculty team beating both the Administration (255-170) and a selected student team (255-210).

This match begins competition that will continue till the end of the semester. The winning team is expected to travel to Idaho State U. for competition with that school and possibly Brigham Young U. Arrangements are still being made.

The members of the administration team were: Mr. Jarrett, head of the Art and Architecture Dept.; Mr. Bureaw, museum director; Capt. Davey, assistant dean of students; and Dr.

Grahn, assistant dean of graduate students.

On the faculty team were: Dr. Iiams, foreign language dept.; Dr. Porter, chemistry dept.; Dr. Tolleson, humanities dept.; and Dr. Barnes, history dept.

Representing the student body were Larry Craig, Delta Chi, political science major; Dick St. Clair, Phi Delt, math major; Emma Sawyer, Oleson, English major; and Brian Evans, Delt, physics major.

The judge was Dr. Campbell, head of the math dept. The moderator was Jim Thomas, TKE.

The College Bowl here at Idaho is similar to the G.E. College Bowl seen on television. A round is opened by the mod-

erator asking a question. Any of the contestants may answer, but no team collaboration is permitted. These questions are worth 10 points each.

If the question is answered correctly that team is given a team question worth from 15 to 45 points. The team members may discuss these questions, but there is a time limit for this discussion.

The matches are held in two 10 minute halves.

Living group competition begins February 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Three matches will be held each night on Feb. 6, and 20. One match will be held on Feb. 22.

### E-Board Agenda

1. Student Bill of Rights
2. Statement on drugs
3. Removal of academic requirement for officers
4. Report on the golf course
5. Report on student recruitment
6. Athletic dorm.

## Administration Is Beaten In First College Bowl Match

The Second Annual College Bowl began last week with a Kikoff Match. The match ended with the Faculty team beating both the Administration (255-170) and a selected student team (255-210).

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## U of I Alumnus Donates \$17,000 To FPAC; Upham Gives \$1000

With contributions made by two more donors the Fund for the Performing Arts Center is \$18,000 closer to its \$2,500,000 goal.

Internationally-known physician, Dr. Thomas C. Galloway, a graduate of the class of 1907 from the University of Idaho, has announced that he added \$6,600 more to his already staggering amount of \$10,400. This makes the doctor the highest individual contributor with \$17,000.

Dr. Galloway received a citation in 1955 from the American Medical Association for his evaluation of the tracheotomy in the treatment of bulbar poliomyelitis. In that same year he was awarded the Newcomb Award for his work in the treatment of polio. He is now retired from the medical staff at Northwestern University and resides in Evanston, Illinois.

Pledging the other \$1,000 was Upham Hall, Upham President, Duke Norfleet, described the contribution as a five year maturing period of \$200 each year. At the end of the five years the \$1,000 total will be presented to FPAC. The \$200 a year would be financed through hall investments in vending machines, meals, and Upham Hall treasury. The yearly investments will be placed in U.S. Savings Bonds.

The gift of a voice will become part of the Fund for the Performing Arts Center at the University of Idaho, it was announced today by President Ernest W. Hartung.

Karin Hurdstrom, 1956 university graduate from Moscow, who is now a leading opera and concert singer in Europe, has offered to return to her alma mater to donate proceeds of a concert to FPAC. The benefit concert has been scheduled for May 14.

Contributions totaling more than \$2 million are currently being sought to build the university's first Performing Arts Center.

Writing to President Hartung from Pamplona, Spain, Miss Hurdstrom praised the project. She stated that it should prove "to be a monumental advancement for the cultural growth of the University of Idaho and the entire area."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Hurdstrom of Moscow, the singer was an honor graduate of the university and was voted one of the top 10 seniors of 1956. She was a member and soloist of the Vandaleers choral group for four years. She was also a member of Madrigals, campus opera group.

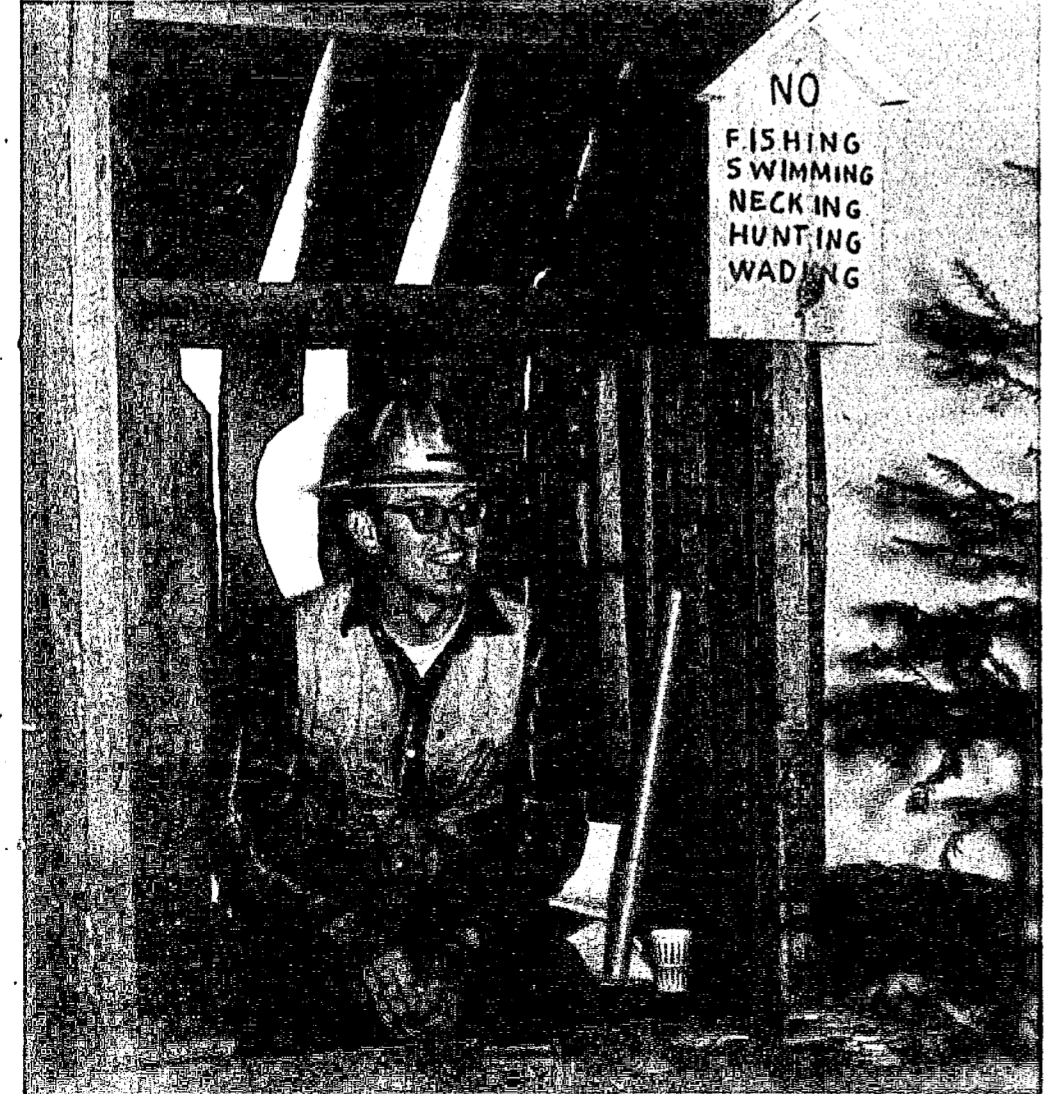
Besides being active in music, she was a pom pom girl, a dramatist and a debater. Her scholastic attainments brought her membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Upham Hall, Upham President, Duke Norfleet, described the contribution as a five year maturing period of \$200 each year. At the end of the five years the \$1,000 total will be presented to FPAC. The \$200 a year would be fi-

### Traffic Court

Student Traffic Court There will be interviews for any sophomore, junior, or senior interested in membership on the Student Traffic Court in the SUB, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Application blanks may be picked up at the information desk and returned there before noon on Feb. 8.

# Toni Kytönen Chosen Forester's Ball Queen



CHARLIE BOYER, off-campus, hands out wooden nickels at the Forester's Ball, held Feb. 2. Boyer, who is sitting in a home-made out house, greeted students at the door. Foresters and dates entered the pine tree filled Ballroom over a wooden bridge.—(Bower Photo)



FORESTER'S BALL QUEEN, Toni Kytönen, Houston, was announced Friday night at the Forester's Ball. Toni was unable to attend the dance because her plane was fogged in at San Francisco. Other finalists were Sharon Williams, Pi Phi; Sharon Hays, Oleson; Carolyn Rowett, Gamma Phi; and Rhonda Hegge, Tri Delta.—(Bower Photo)



"HE DOESN'T KNOW I HAVE A FOURTH ACE." Two Foresters are shown gambling at the annual Forester's Ball held in the SUB Ballroom last Friday night. First annual queen for the Foresters is Toni Kytönen, Houston Hall.—(Bower Photo)

# Editorial Opinion

## To debunk a myth

Activity often pops up where it is least expected; and communication is often most lacking where it is most needed. Likewise, the results of work done silently are often the best.

All three of these conditions prevailed on the student bill of rights. Last week while we wrote an editorial blasting the proponents of the bill of rights for not producing, they were hard at work preparing a document for presentation. We should have known what they were up to, but finals, registration, and communication make a poor mix. Mistake admitted.

The proposed Bill of Rights will be presented to the Executive Board Tuesday night. A copy of the document is presented on this page for student information. Tuesday, students will have the opportunity to voice their opinions on the proposal, and to hear the opinions of their representatives on an issue of real student concern.

Every interested student who is concerned about his place in the academic com-

munity should take the time to read the proposed bill of rights, and should attend the E-Board meeting Tuesday night. If the Board Room was so packed that the meeting had to be moved into the Ballroom, it would do a lot to debunk the myth of Idaho student apathy.

Students now have a chance to speak out, and help decide what their place is in the academic community. To a large degree their place in many fields is being clarified by the Bill of Rights. Students should take the opportunity and let the E-Board members know how they feel about the document.

There are arguments both for and against the proposal that all have a great deal of credibility. They should all be skillfully articulated, so that the document can be given adequate consideration. What ever the outcome of the debates on student rights, they should be thorough. If they are thorough, they will be undoubtedly productive.

C.L.S.

## A Good Proposal

The results of the Student Rights Committee deliberations are unquestionably good. The document leaves little to be desired, and the quality of the work is a credit to all those who helped prepare it.

Bill Givray, who chairmanned the E-Board committee that wrote the document deserves a round of applause for pushing the project through to completion. Committee members Roy Haney, Randy Stamper, Mike Powell, Craig Storti, Jim Wilms, Gary Vest, Sue Daniels, and Ron Yankey also deserve much credit.

If the document were to be adopted it would be an advantage to students, faculty, and administration.

The Bill of Rights guarantees that a student's constitutional rights will not be violated by the University in disciplinary proceedings. But, the document also guarantees that the University still retains its rights to discipline students for various offenses.

The compromise is a good one for all concerned. It protects students from the penalties and lasting police record of being taken into civil court for a violation of rules on the University campus, while it guarantees that the University will not abridge any of the constitutional rights students might enjoy in a civil court.

The document sets certain standards for the creation of University regulations and prescribes that those regulations must not violate either substantive or procedural due process. The provision protects the student from capricious action, and likewise, protects the University from a lawsuit if it adheres to the clause.

Two of the best, and most significant, portions of the bill of rights deal with room searches and discrimination. The fact that discrimination on the basis of sex will not be condoned is stated forcefully. Such a clause could be interpreted as eliminating women's hours, if the issue were ever contested. The bill provides that very specific

and stringent guidelines must be followed in room searches, and that they must be authorized by a competent authority. Such a provision would eliminate one of the sorest points of student life, especially in the dorms.

The document allows students to rest easy about possible consequences of organizing or speaking out for an unpopular cause. As long as the operation of the University is not subject to a clear and present danger by student activity, and it is kept orderly, all expressions of opinion are condoned. The bill strikes a blow for freedom of student press by guaranteeing that an editor may not be removed without a fair hearing and with a specified cause.

To protect the University from an overly broad interpretation of the provisions of the bill of rights, it states that a University education is a privilege, and guarantees that academic freedom in both areas of free expression and evaluation will not be abridged.

The Bill of Rights may not be an absolute necessity. It can, and probably will, be argued that the document just isn't needed. That argument is not without credibility.

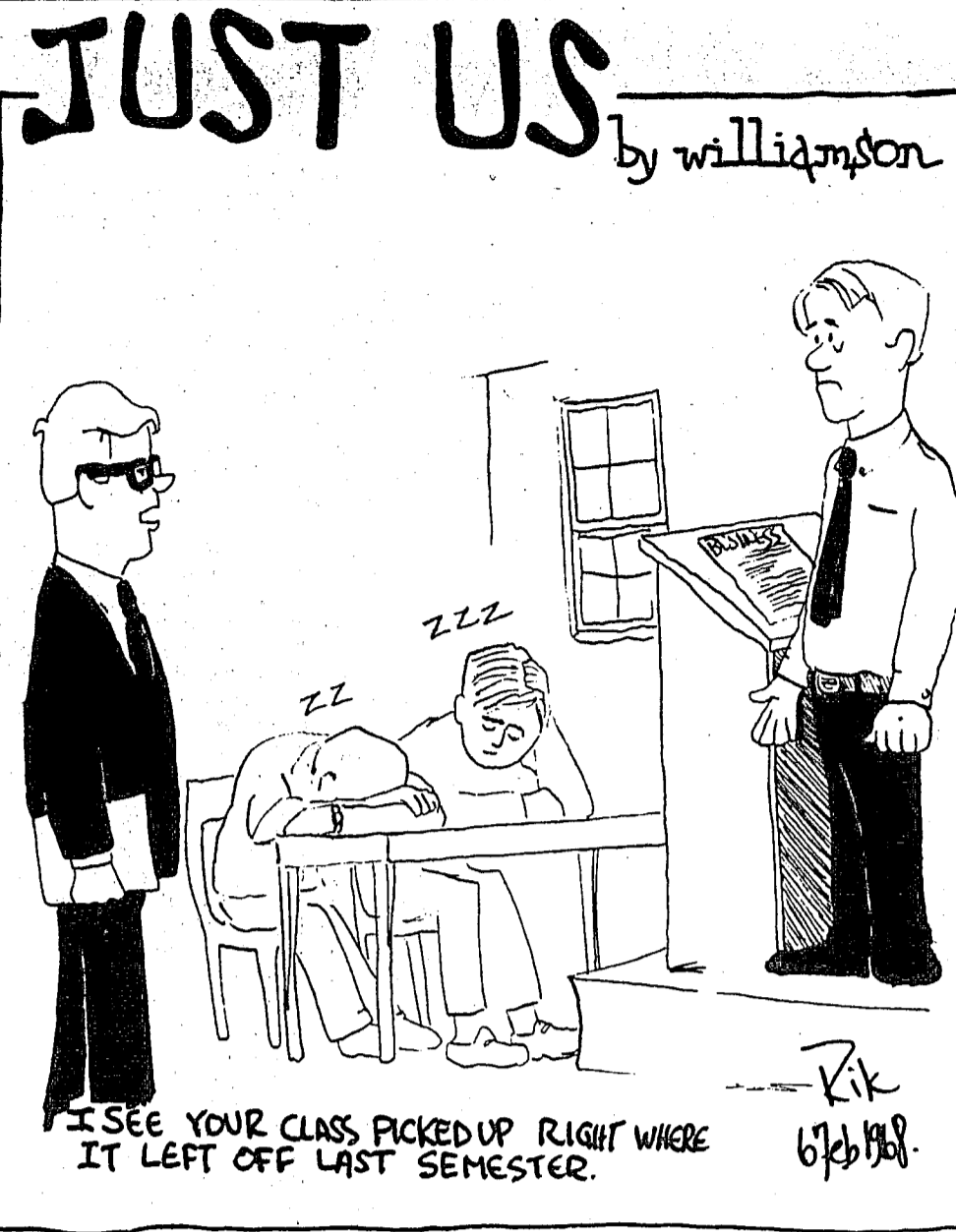
But, it misses the point of most documents that protect human beings: They are written firmly to secure by delineation the already existing rights.

Bills of Rights are to assure that at a future date rights will not be violated. The fact that they are not being violated today does nothing to lessen the need for having those rights protected by a contract.

The beauty of the student bill of rights is that it delineates just how far students, faculty, and administration powers and position would be answered.

Those are questions that have long bothered the University. They could and should be solved at this time.

C.L.S.



## Dear Jason

### Maher Criticizes Free University

Dear Jason, I received in noxious subterfuge; umbilical cord recently cut; born the produce of the too hasty marriage of Asinlity and Acedia; still besmattered with its own fecal matter; as yet unweaned; an unconscious still of the great wonder, glory, and magnificence of man, the Free University (though unfree of smugness, presumption, and pretension; unfree too, of sheer effrontery and unmitigated gall) has finally deigned, in unlearned ululations, to publicize its presence at the University of Idaho. With a snobbery which transcends mere condensation and metamorphoses itself into ostentatious ostentatiousness; with the uncouth (not to mention uncalled for) callousness that stems from blatant ignorance; with wantonness, willfulness, and deleterious demagoguery, the Free University began its assault upon the U of I with the following invitation (which, by the way, in an extremely secretive and discriminatory manner, was sent out to a very select few. I wonder what criteria were employed? Age and Height? Weight and Sex? Race and Religion? Political Affiliation and Grade Point Average? IQ Score and Draft Status?):

"As new members of the faculty, we have become concerned about the lack of intellectual activity on the University of Idaho campus. To many students, education means merely fulfilling requirements and achieving a grade, in the ecology of man." O.K. First off, instead of moaning—or are they boasting?—about being "new members (a term which really cries out for a pun) of the faculty," the authors of this shameful epistle ought to have provided information regarding their credentials, their academic background, their qualifications—if any—to teach their proposed course.

Their next faux pas can perhaps best be ascribed to naïveté: before brashly, rashly, and ruthlessly charging a "lack of intellectual activity on the University of Idaho campus" they should have done a little homework. (Since they are obviously ignorant of the many intellectual activities—academic, artistic, political, religious, social, many more that are unclassifiable; and these are not mutually exclusive categories—that play an integral role in the life of the University, fairness demands they become more informed in this area. If they have even the slightest streak of fair play in their make ups, honor will impel them to thoroughly research "intellectual activity on the U of I campus.")

As they are planning a seminar, might Our Learned Wise Men, Our Esteemed Scholars, Our Sagacious Saviors be laboring under the antediluvian notion that cerebral activity occurs only when one takes a "course"? Such a view, it seems to me, is inherently bereft of credibility: no one can be that dumb.

One more point in their invitation merits (not really) momentary consideration: the incomparably audacious, impudent, and presumptuous title they have given the course. Permeated with a plethora of wisdom, infused with sagacity, imbued with erudition, our newly arrived Messiahs have had the temerity to baptize their hubristic innovation with the (captious) caption "the ecology of man." How's that for the name of a course? How's that for good old humility?

According to an unimpeccable source, one of the California State Colleges (S.C.) tried the Free University bit for a year. It flopped. Informants have brought to my attention an amusing note about S.F.'s Free University—in lieu of P.E., they offered a course called "Zen Basketball: A study of these related fields and their importance to acquiring a greater understanding of one's self. Prerequisite: proof of ownership of a malodorous pair of tennis shoes and SOPHOMORIC standing. 0 credits."

Before bringing this panegyric (nah!) to a close, perhaps some reason for my opposition is called for. But, indolent by nature and something of a plagiarist by inclination, I prefer to lean on one of England's great poets, Alexander Pope, to furnish my motivation:

Ask you what provocation I have had?

The strong antipathy of good to bad.

Well aware that I stand alone in my opposition to this Free University bit (incidentally, how will students abbreviate Free University, weary of my lonely battle to prevent this fadist's delight from coming into being, I close with the existential, personal, and highly subjective view that the initiators of this Free University bit are self-aggrandizing, devious schemers—moral hypocrites hung up on an ego trip: phonies.

Fred Maher

### Idahoans for Church

The Young Idahoans for Church will meet Wed. at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 6, in the SUB, and all interested persons are invited to attend. Adoption of a constitution and election of officers will be the main order of business.

### Executive Board Committee Report

## Bill of Rights Presented

The following document was prepared by a special committee appointed by the ASUI Executive Board to write a proposal for a student bill of rights. The document will be considered at tonight's E-Board meeting.

### Preamble

The board of regents or the University of Idaho recognizes that all students enjoy the same inalienable rights as citizens under the constitution and laws of the United States.

It further recognizes, while an opportunity for a University education is in itself a privilege; the protection and delineation of these rights, with their associated responsibilities, is an integral part of the process of education. It therefore adopts the following statement, the purpose of which is to ensure and guarantee basic and fundamental rights to students at the University of Idaho.

### Section I

The professor in the classroom and in conference shall encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression. Student performance shall be evaluated solely on an academic basis.

1. Students shall be free to take reasoned exception to the data as views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgement about matters of opinion but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

2. Students shall have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. At the same time, they are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled.

3. Conference with faculty being an important part of the educational process, teaching and research faculty shall establish and announce their conference hours to their students. Faculty shall be available for appointments with students.

### Section II

1. Students shall be free to organize and join associations to promote their own common interests.

2. Students, both individually and collectively as members of organizations, shall be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express their opinions publicly or privately, subject to civil laws. In addition, students shall be free to support causes by means which do not present a clear and present danger or impediment to the regular and essential operation of the institution.

3. University approval shall not be required for the organization or operation of any student organization, subject to regulating necessary for the orderly scheduling of events. In no case shall scheduling regulations be used to suppress an organization's meetings.

4. Organizations are encouraged but not required to have a faculty adviser.

5. Student organizations may be required by the University to submit a current list of officers and objectives, but they shall not be required to otherwise disclose their membership.

6. Student organizations shall be free to invite and hear persons of their own choosing to their meetings.

7. The student communications media shall be free from advance editorial control or censorship. Its staff shall not be liable to arbitrary suspension or removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for publicly stated causes, determined at a prior date by an appropriate and competent authority designated by the A. S. U. I., and after public hearings may the staff, or a member of the staff of the student communications media be removed for cause.

8. The University shall make no regulation abridging or limiting the rights guaranteed in this Section.

### Section III

1. The faculty and/or its duly authorized representative is the only body authorized to enact disciplinary regulations governing the conduct of students. All disciplinary regulations not approved by the faculty and/or its duly authorized representatives are void.

2. Disciplinary regulations adopted by the faculty and/or its duly authorized representatives shall take effect after it has been published and made readily available.

3. Regulations shall not discriminate against any student because of race, religion, national origin, or sex, nor shall any regulation in any other way deny to any student equal protection of the laws.

4. Ex post facto regulations shall not be enacted.

5. Regulations can be enacted which seek to govern

the conduct of students, to the extent that those actions occur on campus, or at living group authorized activities, or at University sponsored activities.

### Section IV

1. "Disciplinary Action" is defined as any action taken for causes not strictly of an academic nature, which in any way restricts a student's conduct, or activity, or participation in University Life as a penalty for violating University regulations. Disciplinary action shall not be taken against any student until after his guilt has been ascertained at a fair and impartial hearing commensurate with due process of law, before a judicial council authorized by the Faculty for that purpose minimal requirements of both substantive and procedural due process, as described herein, must be observed.

2. Disciplinary proceedings shall not be commenced, except for alleged violations of University regulations which have been enacted in accordance with Section II and III of this Article.

3. The student shall be informed in writing of the reasons for proposed disciplinary action, and insufficient time, to ensure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

4. The student may be assisted by an attorney or other advisor of his choice.

All disciplinary proceedings shall be public, except where the defendant has requested in writing that the hearing be conducted in private.

6. There shall be a stated presumption of innocence; the burden of proof shall rest with the University, except in the case of appeals by students, and the student's guilt must be proved beyond all reasonable doubt.

7. The student shall be given an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case shall either testimony or evidence be introduced except in the presence of the accused unless he refuses to appear.

8. The decision of the judicial council shall be based solely on properly introduced evidence and testimony as defined by this Article.

9. Evidence on testimony shall not be introduced into disciplinary proceedings that has been obtained in a manner prohibited by this Article.

Procedures used by the University in taking disciplinary action against a student shall not violate the provisions of this Article.

11. No student shall be forced to testify against himself in any disciplinary proceeding, and no such refusal to testify shall be considered incriminating.

12. Under no condition shall premises occupied by students, nor their personal possessions, be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained in advance, and in writing. For premises controlled by the University such as dormitories, fraternities, and sororities—an appropriate and responsible authority shall be designated by the Faculty, to whom application must be made before a search is conducted. The application must specify the reasons for the search and the objects sought. Objects not specified in the authorization may not be used in any disciplinary proceeding, and personal papers, such as diaries, are outside the scope of authorization. Premises not controlled by the University, state, and federal requirements for lawful search must be adhered to.

13. Students questioned because of alleged violations must be informed of their rights, and no form of harassment shall be used by University representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other students.

14. Students shall have the right to appeal disciplinary decisions as provided in the regulations of the faculty and/or its duly authorized representative, and also to the civil courts. In the case of appeal the disciplinary action shall be held in abeyance until after the appeal has been decided. The student must file in writing within 19 days upon receipt of the decision his intent to appeal.

15. The accused shall be entitled to a speedy hearing.

### Section V

1. A transcript of all disciplinary proceedings, and a copy of the formal statement of the decision of the judicial council, shall be maintained in a location designated by the Faculty and/or its duly authorized representative. A maximum of five copies of these transcripts shall be available to the student, without charge upon his written request. All such records shall be given to the student after the fulfillment of the punishment and separation from the University, which ever occurs last. If there records are not received by the student they shall be destroyed.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



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# Bundy Tells Official View Of Vietnam War

Editor's Note—As part of the Vietnam Symposium, the Argonaut is reprinting articles from prominent magazines by people holding different views on the war. The following article is the official view of the Johnson Administration. It is reprinted by permission from the Dec. 19, 1967 issue of U.S. News & World Report.

By William P. Bundy  
Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs

As the war in Vietnam continues, some confusion occasionally arises concerning our objectives and the relation of the war to our national interests. It is even alleged from time to time that the Government's view of the objective and the stakes involved has changed in recent years, or that the continuation of the war in itself is leading to an expansion of our aims.

Such suggestions seem to me totally at variance with the record. Naturally, each Administration is responsible for its own actions, and none should say or imply how another President would have acted at any given time. Yet, as one who served in a career capacity under Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, and as a political appointee under President Kennedy and Johnson, it seems to me clear that there has been a basic consistency in the objectives and analysis of all four Presidents who have had to come to grips with the situation in Vietnam.

Our objective is simple and unchanging. President Johnson stated it at Johns Hopkins on April 7, 1965, in these terms:

"Our objective is the independence of South Vietnam and its freedom from attack. We want nothing for ourselves—only that the people of South Vietnam be allowed to guide their own country in their own way.

In a word, we are assisting the Government and people of South Vietnam to defend themselves against an attempt to impose on them by force a Hanoi-dominated government. We believe that the great majority of the South Vietnamese people reject such a solution, and that the South Vietnamese people should be permitted to work out their own political future without external interference.

First, Southeast Asia matters. Its 250 million people are entitled to develop as free and independent nations in whatever international posture they wish, and this is the only kind of Southeast Asia compatible with a peaceful future for Asia as a whole and wider areas.

Second, the nations of Southeast Asia are individually threatened by the parallel and mutually reinforcing ambitions of North Vietnam and of Communist China. A North Vietnamese take-over of the South by force would stimulate these expansionist ambitions and weaken the will and ability of the nations of Southeast Asia, and indeed beyond, to resist pressure and subversion.

Third, if South Vietnam were to be lost through a failure on our part to fulfill the national commitment embodied in our whole course of conduct since 1954, in-

cluding SEATO (Southeast Asia Treaty Organization), the effect on confidence in our commitments in Asia and elsewhere could only be very serious.

And, fourth, a success of the Communist technique of "people's war" or a "war of national liberation" would undoubtedly have the effect of encouraging the extremist line of thought among Communist nations. It might thus undo the more promising trends that have developed in recent years in the Soviet Union and in the Eastern European countries, and this could seriously affect the Middle East, Latin America, and even Europe.

The last two of these reasons are worldwide in their implications. The first two concern the situation in Asia. They relate—as they have always related—to our basic policy of assisting the nations of Asia to stand on their own feet and to resist the ambitions of Communist China, and of working toward a situation in which Communist China would cease to follow expansionist desires and would accept what the Manila Communiqué last fall called a "peace of reconciliation."

The relevance of Vietnam to the problem of Communist China had always been clear. It was cogently stated many times by President Kennedy. Nor is it novel that our policies in Vietnam and Southeast Asia are based on calculations of national interest as well as international morality. The national interest must be the basis for the actions of the four Presidents under whom I have served.

In the most specific sense, the war in Vietnam relates to Southeast Asia. And an assessment of both our stakes and our degree of progress depends heavily on two judgments: what we and our allies are preventing and must continue to prevent in that area, and what we are making possible there.

For this is what wars are about—to prevent disastrous adverse results, and to make possible constructive and progressive trends. War is in itself sterile and brutal, as none know better than those who have led or served in our armed forces. It can be justified politically and morally only where it serves a major purpose in both directions.

I submit that the picture in Southeast Asia demonstrates conclusively that our action is preventing a disastrous result, and supports the judgment promising trends. The later in particular are insufficiently realized in our tendency to focus on Vietnam rather than the area as a whole.

In a sense, the key to both sides of the picture is psychological, and this is the point fully appreciated by the overwhelming body of Southeast Asian opinion and by those familiar with the area, but apparently much harder for others to grasp to the full. The psychological key is what businessmen and politicians all over the world know as the key to progress in their areas. It is, quite simply, the presence or absence of a sense of confidence.

Without U. S. Action—Disaster  
In 1965, when President Johnson decided on major

military measures to assist South Vietnam, he acted on the basis of the clear judgment that without such measures North Vietnam would take over the South by force, and that nothing less could possibly hope to stem and reverse the tide.

But he acted also on the judgment that, if the tide then running heavily in Hanoi's favor were to run its course, the effect on the rest of Southeast Asia would inevitably be extremely serious. Laos and Cambodia would almost certainly have fallen within a North Vietnamese sphere of control, while predominantly Communist Chinese pressures would have increased greatly in the rest of the area. Within a short space of years, a trend in favor of Communist Chinese and North Vietnamese domination would surely have set in to the point where it could have been reversed only by a greater conflict and in worse circumstances.

The fact that this has not happened is in effect a gain already realized by our effort in South Vietnam. Yet the stake remains, and if the United States were to withdraw today or, in President Johnson's words, to settle for a "meaningless agreement," the rest of Southeast Asia would draw the conclusion that the future lay with the expansionist Communist states.

This is deeply felt throughout Southeast Asia, and elsewhere in Asia. Recently prime Minister Sato of Japan visited a large number of countries in Southeast Asia. As he reported in a speech at the National Press Club on November 14:

"I was deeply impressed, during my recent trip, that the United States efforts in Vietnam were well understood and appreciated by the governments and peoples of the Asian countries. I found that they clearly understood that, if the United States loses interest in Asia at the present time, not only the peace and security of Asia but also the future of the world would be in serious jeopardy."

It is not too much to say that this preventive aspect of the war is in itself essential, if we are to avoid a major and quite possibly disastrous shift in the balance of power in Asia. In essence, the stakes in Vietnam are for Southeast Asia, and the Korean conflict for the countries of Northeast Asia, including Japan and the Republic of China.

But there is also the positive side of our effort in Vietnam. For it must always be the ultimate objective of all our policies to further human progress in conditions of peace. And this too boils down in Southeast Asia to the question of confidence. Today—as all impartial observers would attest—there is a sense of confidence in Southeast Asia. The evidence is strong that a new Southeast Asia is in fact being built and can be developed. Where Indonesia in 1965 was drifting rapidly to Communist control and practical alignment with Peking, it now stands on a stanchly nationalistic basis, abandoning the threat to its neighbors and seeking to work out the chaotic economic problems left by Sukarno—with the multilateral help of ourselves and others.

Regional co-operation within Southeast Asia, and among Asian nations as a whole, has taken great and historic strides. And it is the widely accepted view in the area—which I share—that these developments would have been far less likely if we had not acted as we did in 1965, and if Communist force had thus taken over in South Vietnam.

For the longer future, moreover, new factors in Southeast Asia give promise of greater progress to come. In place of the "neocolonialist" attacks that were common less than three years ago, the nations and peoples of the area are prepared to accept the partnership that is the only relationship sought by ourselves and other outside nations in a position to help. And such outside nations have greatly extended their interest in the area—Japan in the field of economic assistance and regional organizations, European nations through their participation in multilateral aid, and in a trading sense, virtually every major nation, including the Soviet Union.

Another major factor of the situation is the success of pragmatic and realistic economic policies in individual countries—in Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore over many years, and now more hopefully in Indonesia and to a considerable degree in the Philippines.

In short, Southeast Asia and its people are on the move as never before in history. And they are working together, as never before, in the economic and educational spheres, and notably through the newly formed five-nation ASEAN (Association of South East Asian Nations) grouping, which lies open to further expansion.

America's Interests and Asia's Hopes  
In terms of our own policies, we have a part to play in the development of this new and constructive Southeast Asia. Our quiet support for Asian regional initiatives and our economic assistance programs are essential underpinnings for progress in Southeast Asia. With the growing capacity of individual nations, such help should be on increasingly solid ground. And with the help now forthcoming from others, such as Japan, the cost of assistance—in itself an extremely small percentage of the costs of the war—is already being shared, and should be more so.

But—to repeat once more the crucial point—all this hinges on the maintenance of confidence. And that confidence in turn depends on the collective determination of South Vietnam and its allies to see the conflict through to an honorable settlement that will insure the right of the South Vietnamese people to determine their own future without external interference.

These are the stakes the Administration sees in Vietnam. They are very grave indeed, but also very hopeful. And behind these stakes lies—as it has always done under all the Presidents with whom I have served—the calculation of our own national interest, and a belief that national interest is at one with the desires of the peoples of the area themselves.

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#### Section VI

1. Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisers, and counselors is to be considered confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation. Judgments of ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances, only with the written consent of the student.

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## Campus Affairs Committee Discusses Keys, Narcotics

The card lock door system, recommended by the A.W.S., for the relaxation of women's hours on campus, was discussed at the Committee on Campus Affairs last Friday. If approved, these locks would replace the present mechanical metal key locks on

### Here's More About

#### Jason

### After 25 Years Dobler Confesses

Dear Jason,  
Th jig is up. For the last twenty-five years I thought I had been fooling the students. Now it becomes evident I had been fooling myself by thinking I was creating the illusion of doing an acceptable job of teaching. The perceptive Mr. Yankee has found me out.

I came here in 1931 when the University was at its zenith and met some of the great professors even changed majors to continue to study under one). As a student, I helped to start it on its way down (took me ten years to get those two degrees. I rationalize by thinking there was a depression then.)

In 1941 I joined the staff to help pull it further down. I've been at it twenty-five years now and getting old and tired, but it seems I've succeeded better than I knew. Gosh, but it would have been nice to have gone on another nine years thinking I was fooling the students in my classes. But the world is better off when someone pulls the masks off us doddering old incompetents. I hope the five thousand students on whom I've imposed, whom I've cheated, forced to memorize, intimidated and forced to regurgitate over the last quarter of a century will forgive me. I'm sorry you had to put up with me.

Clifford L. Dobler

the houses and dorms with a lock which would be opened with a card.

A plastic card is then issued to those who have no hours, that will open the door to their particular house. Such a card cannot be duplicated, and probably won't have to be turned in. The card system would expedite the whole hours system, it was stated. Action on the issue was postponed until this Friday.

The committee also requested immediate action by Faculty Council on dissolving the present SUB Committee in order that the new SUB Board under Executive Board can start functioning. A recommendation was made by Dean Decker for the sponsorship of a publication to provide information on the use of drugs to the students and their parents. It was decided that the committee would not submit a statement on the use of drugs until ASUI Executive Board submitted its own resolution. A motion was passed to assign numbers to all of the reports that come before them, in order to expedite the work of the committee.

There will be a Residence Hall Association meeting Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Wallace Complex Conference room number one. New officers will be introduced, and old business of ratifying the new RHA constitution, the art program, and DHA Regional Conference will be discussed. Committees will also be set up, and the 1968 Budget will be presented. Additionally, an E-board representative will be selected.

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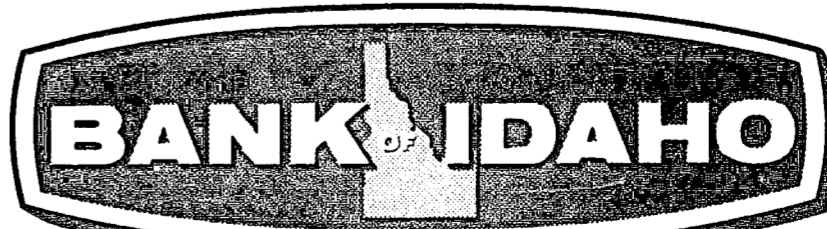
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CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Nancy Coe (center), Gamma Phi, who has been selected new flight commander of Angel Flight. Pictured with her are Rosemary Baldwin, DG, retiring flight commander; and Cathy Connor, DG, pledge trainer. The girls are making plans for Angel Flight pledge initiation.—(Bower Photo)

## Short Conductor Proves Big in The Public Eye

By PENNY PROCTOR  
Arg. Contributor

David Sells is a short man on the ground and when he wears his long wool overcoat and black fur hat he looks like a little Russian czar.

Yet when David Sells stands on the platform in the practice field few students of the marching band notice his height.

Since the beginning of football season 174 band members and Vandelettes have practice in the field behind the Alpha Chi house during every weekday noon hour. Sells' methods of training were rarely gentle and his orders would bellow from the amplifier like an army sergeant's.

"They have to be a little scared of you," he explained. "This is one type of band that relies on individual effort all the way. Therefore, we as conductors have to find a way to get the pressure on the individual, which means we have to ride individual people."

Another training method Sells feels is especially effective is to avoid wasting too much time on little things in the drill. He said that it is more important to keep the rehearsal moving than to dwell on a single point that will probably smooth itself out in the end.

The Saturday morning of the WSU game was cold and icy wet.

On a slippery, cold practice field very cold band members and Vandelettes volunteered "to run through it one more time." The upcoming game was to be their last time to march and it was being recorded on color movie film for recruiting purposes.

"I would like to thank all the kids for the time they put in," Sells said. "They put in far more time than the credit was worth and I really appreciate it."

Kathy Griff, drillteam mistress, had this to say about the man for whom she and her drillteam put in so much time: "Without Mr. Sells, Vandelettes probably would not even exist today. Besides giving me advice, ideas, and moral support, he has given us a solid base on which to build our organization."

The improvement or unimprovement of any organization rarely goes unnoticed on campus. There have been several disagreements as to the improvement of Idaho's marching band.

Sells said that as far as actual performance, the band did not improve much over last year except in sound. He said that the last show they marched last year was as good as this year's shows.

"The things that made the stu-

dents feel there was an improvement were the contrasting colors, the pomps and especially the movement," he said.

"Without the cooperation of the ASU and the University it would have been impossible for the Vandelettes to exist, as has been proven in the past," Sells said. "It points out where student government and university government can work together for the benefit of the University."

This is Sells' second consecutive year at the University. He taught here four years ago to fill in a vacancy for an absent professor.

He has taught summer school at the University of Wisconsin where he received his bachelor of music and master of music degrees. He also taught full time at the Millikin University in Illinois and Lamar State College in Texas.

Sells plays the sax and flute for the Scott Reed Quartet, a jazz combo, and clarinet in the Faculty Wind Quintet.

During the course of this interview, a waitress came over to bring Sells his lunch.

"I thought you might be interested in what I overheard," she said. "A faculty member said your band looked just great last week . . . just great."

## Senior Job Interviews

**FEBRUARY 8, Thursday**  
PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM. B. S., M. S.—Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering. Will interview Junior and Senior Students in listed fields for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.

DUN & BRADSTREET, INC. All degrees in the College of Business and Letters and Science. U. S. Citizen required.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION. Will interview candidates for all degrees in Business and Liberal Arts with an interest in sales. U. S. Citizenship required.

**February 8-9, Thursday-Friday**  
BOISE, IDAHO PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.

**February 6, Tuesday**  
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC LANDS. Will interview Junior and Senior students in Forest Management, Forest Business Management, and Forest Science for summer work.

EDWARDS, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. (Muroc district) Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.

FAIRFIED, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary, School Psychology, and Special Education.

**February 6-7, Tuesday-Wednesday**  
STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS. Civil Engineering, Geology, Geology Engineering. Will interview undergraduate students with Civil Engineering major for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.

**February 7, Wednesday**  
LAPNENTE, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. (Hudson District) Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE NORTHWEST. Business Administration, Accounting, Marketing, Math, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Business and Applied Science. U. S. Citizenship required.

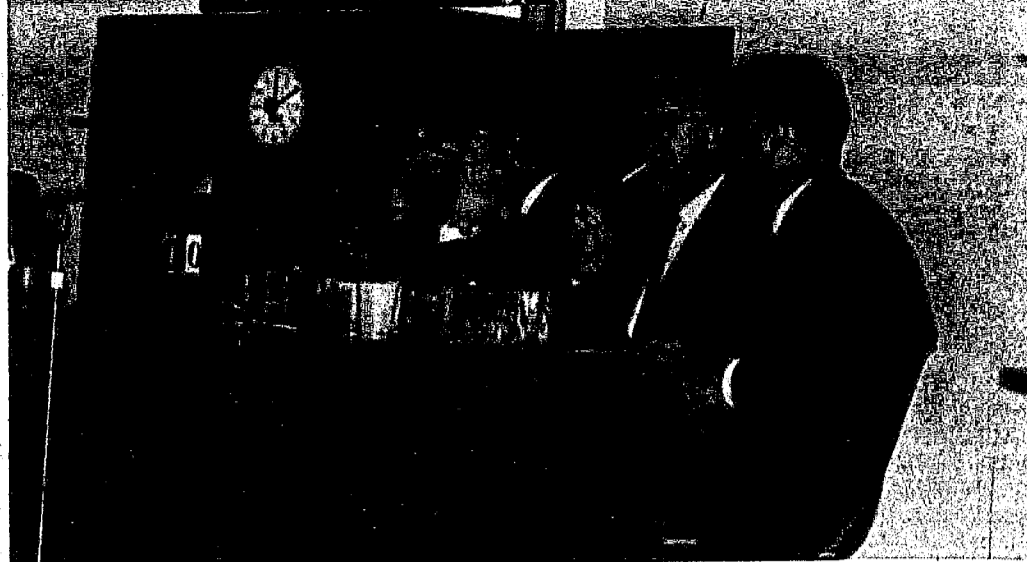
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SYLVANIA ELECTRONIC SYSTEM. Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Math, Physics. U. S. Citizenship required.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Will interview candidates in all degrees. Male only. Interviewing for Management Training Program. U. S. Citizenship required.

NAVAL ELECTRONICS LABORATORY CENTER. Electrical Engineering, Physics, Math. U. S. Citizenship required.

**February 7-8, Wednesday-Thursday**  
U. S. FOREST SERVICE (Regions 1 and 4). Soils, all degrees in Business, Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, all degrees in Forestry, all degrees from Education with an interest in the Job Corps. Will interview undergraduate students in Agricultural Engineering and Civil Engineering for summer work.



A DEFLATED ADMINISTRATION TEAM ponders over a question in Thursday night's College Bowl match with the Faculty. The faculty won. Playing for the Administration were James Jarrett, Ellis Burcaw, Capt. Harry Davey, and Edgar Grahn.—(Bower Photo)

## 'The Skin of Our Teeth' Scheduled for March 7-9

The University Auditorium will become a world of strobe lights, flashing screens and other mixed media devices when University Dramatics presents "The Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's celebrated comic fantasy about mankind's constant survival in the face of world-shattering catastrophes, on March 7, 8, and 9, at 8 p.m. With this production, Idaho drama boldly plunges into the techniques of the experimental theatre, and the audience can expect a very unusual presentation of an old favorite.

This is the play that first cheered audiences in the bleak war-time years of 1942 and 1943 (when it won the Pulitzer Prize) with the assurance that, despite every cosmic upheaval that threatens human extinction, mankind will triumphantly survive. As the development in the post-war years of nuclear bombs and missiles increased the doubts of 1943 about the future of mankind, "The Skin of Our Teeth" took on ever more timeliness as an encouraging promise of human indestructibility. In the last few years it has become a more popular play than when it was new. This may be because of its relationship with the war torn world we are experiencing today.

In this production of the philosophical lark, John Naples, off-campus, will have the role of Antrobus, the foolish Mr. Average Citizen who keeps trying to make something out of the world's wreckage; Vicki Haight, Pi Phi, has the role of his steady wife; Nancy Kandal, off-campus, will tackle the role of the housemaid bathing beauty who flounces her way through the ages, comically complaining to the audiences every few thousands years that she sees no sense in the play. Larry Sampson, Willis Sweet, will handle the role of Antrobus' son with elements of Cain

in him; Robynn Walls will be the submissive Antrobus' daughter, and Leslie Leek, Tri Delta, will play the cynical fortune-teller whose theory is that foreseeing the future is easier than accurately telling the past.

The play is under the direction of Professor Forrest E. Sears and the designer-technician will be Robert Thompson.

The action of this jocular panorama of human existence through the ages centers around George Antrobus and his family who have survived fire, flood, pestilence, seven year locusts, the ice age, the black pox and the double feature, a dozen wars and as many depressions—and they always will. Despite every disaster, they are invariably able to look to the future with hope.

In its daffy scrambling of time and place, the first act shows George coming back one evening to his home from his office where he has had a busy day. He has invented the wheel and devised the alphabet. This progress, and his family's existence, are threatened by the approach of glaciers that have already reached as far south as Hartford, Conn. Faced with the crisis of the Ice Age, the family gathers fuel and stokes the fires. They put their household pets out of doors, a dinosaur and a mammoth (played by Charles Wright and Joan Throop), to become extinct in the great freeze, but they are determined that they themselves will survive—despite the scathing disparagements of their housemaid of little faith.

Turning further handsprings through human history, playwright Wilder in his second act shows the Antrobus family just before another peril nearly overcomes human existence—the Flood. The action here is on the Atlantic City boardwalk, during a convention where George, acting friskily like a Babbitt on the

loose, becomes entangled with a bathing beauty contestant (the first act's strutting housemaid in another guise) as Mrs. Antrobus, the eternal housewife and home-builder, tries to restrain him. What does bring him back to his responsibilities as head of his family is the posting of storm warnings, and this farcical act ends with all hands boarding the Ark. Mankind has again been saved from disaster.

The third act finds the Antrobus trying to survive still another cosmic upheaval—an incredibly destructive war. It begins with the impudent housemaid once more dusting the furniture in the home, as she had been doing at the start of the first act as a take-off on an old-fashioned theatrical device, saying "This is where you came in." Antrobus' wife, children and housemaid have just emerged from a bomb shelter to find a ruined world around them, when battle-scarred papa returns from the war. He has survived the war but faces another peril: discouragement. He has lost "the desire to begin again, to start building once more." In the end, he rekindles this desire. Wilder's point here is that while man is forever tearing down and putting risks to his own existence, he also has an irrefragable urge to be forever building and improving himself.

Plan now to see "The Skin of Our Teeth" which with pathos, broad comedy, gentle irony, and bushels of hopefulness, wonderful anachronisms and funny paper inventiveness, gives a heartening assurance that civilized man will survive every world upheaval. Combined with the lighting effects and costumes of today's "mod" culture, it will be presented by University of Idaho, drama on March 7, 8 and 9 in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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## Toni Kytonen Is Forestry Queen

Toni Kytonen, Houston, who was stranded in San Francisco Friday night, was announced as queen as the annual Forester's Ball.

Unable to fly back because of the fog, Toni traveled as far as Boise where her car broke down. Upon arriving Saturday morning and learning of the ball, she was disappointed over missing it but excited about her reign. She was on hand Saturday for the post-ball and helped with the clean-up. Toni was chosen from four other finalists: Sharon Williams, Pi Phi; Rhonda Hegge, Tri Delta; Sharon Hayes, Ojeson; and Carolyn Rowett, Gamma Phi.

The SUB Ballroom was decorated with pine trees and a wooden look-out high above the dance floor to achieve the look of a forest. The raunch-type dance featured a gambling casino as well as a bar for dispensing punch. The Scott Reed Quartet provided music for the ball.

## Sigma Xi Speaker

Dr. Gary J. Dau, of the Battelle Northwest Laboratories, Richland, Wash., will speak at the Sigma Xi Lecture dinner meeting Thursday, Feb. 8, at 6:30 p.m.

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# Soprano Ella Lee Sings Tomorrow

Ella Lee, called by critics "one of the most exciting vocal talents of our generation," makes her first appearance in Moscow tomorrow.

Under the auspices of the Moscow Community Concert Association, Miss Lee will appear in concert in the University of Idaho Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m., Feb. 7.

"We first heard this brilliant young soprano when she gave a superb performance as Liu in Puccini's 'Turandot' with the Seattle Symphony," Professor Glen R. Lockery, president of the Moscow Concert Association, said.

Miss Lee made her professional debut with the San Francisco Opera in 1964. Commenting on her performance, Alfred Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle stated "Ella Lee is a remarkably intense and queenly person on the stage. Her voice is big and has a grand range of color and nuance, to say nothing of some quite extraordinarily high notes. She was magnificent."

In addition to her San Francisco performance, she has sung leading roles in "Aida," "Tosca," "The Magic Flute," "Julius Caesar," "Il Trovatore," "The Turn of the Screw," and "Midsummer Night's Dream." She has also appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Seattle Symphony, Cleveland Symphony, Montreal Symphony and Vancouver Symphony.

# University At Large To Hold Wed. Seminars

The University At Large will introduce a program of independent lectures this semester. These discussions will be held as non-credit seminars on Wednesday evenings. The subject of the discussions will be the ecology of man, his relationships to his environment in the 1960s. Contemporary problems affecting these relationships will be explored in the forum.

The University At Large is still accepting applications from students and others who are interested in participating in this program. Regardless of academic standing, age, or profession, anyone is invited to attend an organizational meeting of those interested in the UAL concept Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB (probably in the Borah Theater).

The University At Large has as its governing philosophy the bringing to light of knowledge and the exchange of ideas, through self-imposed requirements. The idea is, insofar as it is possible, to get away from rigid requirements such as assignments, grades, lectures, and so forth, unless the group decides to impose these or similar things upon itself. Seminars consisting of 10 to 15 individuals will meet regularly, probably every Wednesday night, in a place or places to be designated. The overall theme of examination or study

# Awards Given By Farm House

Two outstanding sophomores in the College of Agriculture have been selected to share a special leadership-scholarship award presented by the Farm House Foundation.

Thomas Christensen Jr., Shelley, and Eldon Hugh Betz, both Farm House, each received \$50 awards from the Foundation in recognition of their achievement and potential in agriculture. The scholarship is offered on a rotating basis at campuses where Farm House, a national fraternity, has a chapter.

Betz is an agricultural education major with a 3.21 grade point average for his freshman year. He served as Farm House pledge class president, and is now treasurer of the chapter. An outstanding member of Future Farmers of America while in high school, he is currently president of the Idaho State Chapter of FFA.

Christensen, an agricultural economics major with a 3.59 grade point average, is a member of Intercollegiate Knights, the sophomore men's service group, and Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary. He is vice president of the Farm House chapter and also served as a member of the fraternity team in University College Bowl Competition.

# 'The Restless Sea' To Run Tomorrow

"The Restless Sea," the first film in a series on Earth Science, will be shown tomorrow noon, Feb. 7 in the Appaloosa Room in the SUB. The film shows how the ocean played a tremendous role in the development of the earth, and how oceanographers and scientists now explore the ocean floor, temperature, currents, winds, geology and the tides. Associate Miners, sponsor of the films, invite any interested person to attend.

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**NEW PANAHELLENIC OFFICER** is Janie Slaughter, Tri Delta, who is presented congratulations by Polly Thompson, retiring Pan Hell secretary-treasurer. Miss Slaughter, the new secretary-treasurer, was tapped Sunday at dress dinner. New Pan Hell president is Mimi Hendrickson, Tri Delta.—(Bower Photo)

# Idaho MUN Travels To Arizona for Conference

In the spring of this year the University of Idaho Model United Nations, representing Poland, will travel to Tucson, Ari, for the annual MUN of the Far West.

The Model United Nations committee, chaired by Horst Adam, serves as the Polish Ambassador. When the annual session is held at Tucson the Idaho group will compete with over one hundred other colleges and universities of the far west to pass resolutions and make international policy governing current problems of the world.

Each member of the Idaho delegation serves a specialized function in the many committees subordinate to the general assembly. In these committees each country's views are voiced, and conflicts resolved with the ultimate objective of passing the completed resolutions through the general assembly of nations.

Dr. Harry Caldwell, committee advisor, has assisted the committee in its research and discussion throughout the year. He will also travel with the committee to Tucson where he will further assist the committee if needed and will meet with other advisors from the many schools represented to discuss methods of improving the MUN and its educational function.

Among the specialization within the committee and the MUN itself, is the International Court of Justice. The Idaho agent in the ICJ this year is Sandy Hutt, who is presenting a case dealing with a tribal border dispute between Somalia and Ethiopia. Idaho was successful last year in defending the position of Southern Rhodesia as a fully independent nation in Southeast Africa. The ICJ is an excellent opportunity for each school to pit its training and policies against those of the other schools.

In the course of the year's study and research the committee has invited several guest speakers who commented on Poland and the United Nations as authorities in those subjects. The committee has corresponded with the Polish consul and U.N. delegation and hopes to have a Polish guest speaker later this month. Last semester the Idaho delegation worked to familiarize itself with the workings of the MUN sessions, and will sponsor a mock United Nations here on campus March 3. Each country will be represented by living groups or by individual students interested in the United Nations. All students are encouraged to take part.

Adam points out that his committee has worked diligently throughout the last semester and that it has consequently diminished membership to a dozen efficient, highly capable people.

"We have a good mixture of newcomers and veterans and are sure to make a formidable impression at the session in Tucson," Adam said.

Contrasting the character of this year's committee with that of last Adam said that last year was characterized by "hell raising" in the committees because of the mood and character of Sierra Leone, a newly formed African nation. "This year will be one of constructive suggestions on the road to peaceful co-existence with the cooperating capitalist countries despite the Pueblo incident, the Vietnam war, and the Middle East Crisis," he said.

The MUN Committee meets once a week for an average meeting time of one and a half hours during which it discusses current world affairs as they apply to the country represented. The committee holds interviews in the spring and fall to select its membership for the academic year. No specific major field of study is required for selection, although ASUI requirements as stated in the Student Handbook must be met.

# Rings N' Things

For more concise effective announcements all articles for this column should be written under 50 words or three type written lines. Announcements must be turned in by 1:30 to Social Desk day before printing.

**PINNINGS**  
**PYKE-JACOBSON**  
John Jacobson, Sigma Chi announced his pinning to Judy Pyke, a North Idaho Junior College student.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**LINDAHL-MENSCH**  
Betty Arthur, Margaret Dingler, and Judy Gill aided in a candle ceremony to announce the engagement of Loree Lindahl, Campbell, to Ron Mensch, Lindley. They will be married Aug. 17, at Coeur d'Alene.  
**KOCH-ZOLLMAN**  
On Dec. 9, Cheryl Koch, Pi Beta Phi, and Don Zollman, Pi Kappa Alpha were engaged. The engagement was announced during dress dinner at the Pi Phi house.

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# Gannon Cites Homecoming As Biggest Task Of Year

"The main responsibility of the Vandal Rally Area is the coordination of efforts between its various committees and with the athletic department, the music department and other areas under the activities board," said Tom Gannon, Vandal Rally Area Director.

Beginning a series of interviews to interest the students in the activities of the Activity Council, Gannon explained the purpose of the Vandal Rally Area as one of promoting school spirit for athletic events. The area also arranges and executes all programs such as rallies and halftime programs.

The area's committees include Homecoming Committee, nine members; Pom Pom Girls, six regulars and four alternates; Rally Men's Squad, four to six regulars; Vandalettes, 48-64 members; Rally Committee, seven members; and Pre-game and Halftime Committee, seven members.

"Some of the area's activities include," Gannon said, "organizing rallies for football, arranging for the accommodations and travel for the Pom Pom girls and Rally Men and arranging for the halftime programs for basketball games."



**TOM GANNON**

The biggest job of the area, however, is the organization and execution of Homecoming.

"For the organization of Homecoming," Gannon said, "the committee and subcommittee put in at least 2500 man hours. There is a lot of hard work but also a lot of gratification for your work," he said.

An example of the type of work and responsibility of a committee is the organization of the rally. For instance, the committee must make up the program, arrange the time and place of the rally, publicize, arrange for microphones and lighting, contact all

the participants and finally execute the rally itself.

"This area is a good place for anybody interested in trying to promote school spirit," Gannon said.

"The promotion of school spirit, however, depends on the success of the respective teams," he added. "This year we were fairly successful. Six thousand people attended the Homecoming rally alone."

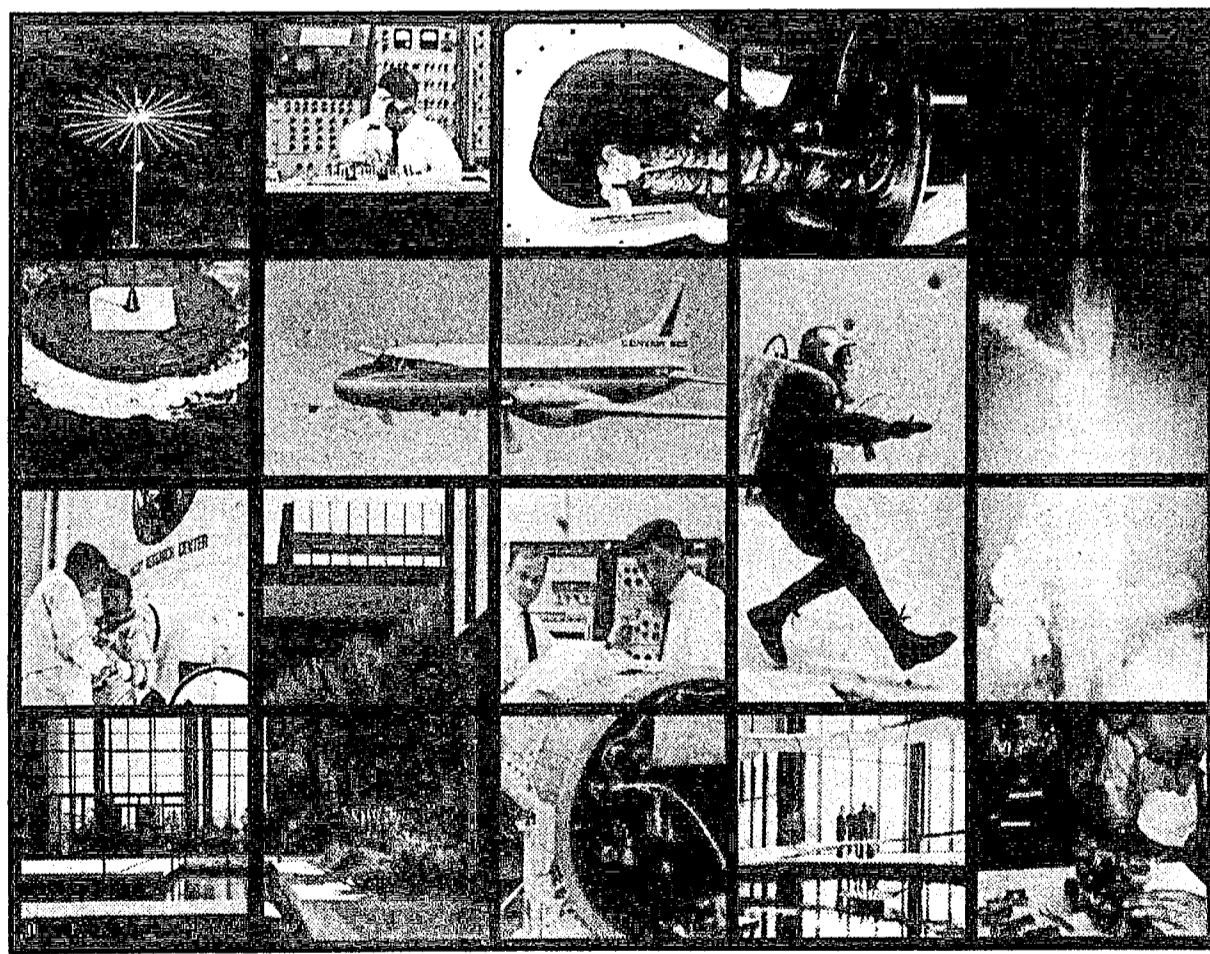
Gannon said that the interviews for the rally director are held along with other area director interviews sometime today. They are chosen by the old and new area directors and the committee members are chosen by old committee chairmen, new chairmen and the new directors.

The committee chairmen and members have to meet the minimum qualifications for any ASUI committee. They must have basic knowledge of the committee they are being interviewed for and show an interest in the area.

"If any students are interested in any committee under the activities council in the near future a handbook is going to be published on these committees giving a breakdown of the committee and its responsibility," Gannon announced.



**TWO MEMBERS OF THE SUB Art Exhibit Committee** hang part of this month's art exhibit by Solange Kowert. The display, which includes a \$500 woven rug, will stay at the SUB until Feb. 15. Hanging the art are Peggy Cuddihy, Forney; and Carolyn Brookes, Oleson.—(Bower Photo)



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# Vandals Are On Top, Trip The Zags, 70-65

## Vandal Tankmen Drop Double-Dual

The University of Idaho Vandal Finnen dropped a pair of dual swim meets to powerful Central Washington State College and Gonzaga University. The scores were 72-41 and 62-51 respectively.

Idaho won more first places than either team in the swimming events but lack of depth and having only one diver proved to be the difference.

Coach Hall said, "with two diving events, our weakness overall in the butterfly events, and our poor showing in the sprint freestyle we just couldn't hold them off. It was extremely close all the way much to the delight of several hundred spectators."

Central Washington with a lot of depth showed strong in all events and swept both ends of the double dual meet. They won both relays and both diving events to rack up good leads on Idaho and Gonzaga.

Idaho while suffering from depth problems continued its assault on the record books with outstanding performances by Burlison, Greenwell, and Kirkland.

Frank Burlison broke his own record in the two hundred yard breaststroke for the second consecutive week. The old record was set against Washington State one week ago in 2:29.0 and was lowered six tenths of a second to 2:28.4 against Central and Gonzaga.

Marc Greenwell erased his own freshman record in the two hundred yard individual medley with a 2:14.01 clocking. He also won the two hundred yard backstroke and swam on the winning medley relay team against Gonzaga.

Dan Kirkland set a new standard for varsity swimmers in the one thousand yard freestyle with

an excellent time of 11:28.7. This is the fastest time recorded by a Big Sky Conference swimmer so far this year. This chopped eight seconds from his previous record time in the same event set before Christmas at Cheney in the Eastern Washington Middle Distance Meet.

Stein Buer also turned in a good placed second in the 200 yd. freestyle and then won the 500 yard freestyle in a time of 5:37.0 minutes. He also placed fifth in the 100 yard freestyle.

Charles Fahrner, frosh from Mountain Home, turned a time of 14:00.2 in the 1000 yd. freestyle which was good enough for the fifth spot.

Terry Thiessen, another frosh placed fifth in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events and swam in the 400 yard freestyle relay for the Vandals.

Tim Mustel was the only other frosh to place as he swam the 50 yard freestyle in 25.5 seconds.

## Intramurals

"A" BASKETBALL  
 McH over TMA — forfeit  
 LH over SH — 36-22  
 CC over CH — 39-19  
 GRH over UH — 46-28  
 GH over BH — 48-36  
 SnH-2 over GH-2 — 49-27  
 MeH-2 over GRH-2 — 43-8  
 LH-2 over TMA-2 — 43-32  
 WSH over SnH — 48-25  
 UH-2 over SH-2 — 25-22  
 CC-2 over CH-2 — 33-23  
 WSH-2 over BH-2 — 38-14

## STANDINGS THROUGH 2-1-68

LEAGUE I  
 KS 3-5  
 FH 3-5  
 TC 4-4  
 DTD 4-0  
 SH 6-2  
 UH 1-7  
 BH 4-4  
 GRH 3-5

LEAGUE II  
 BTP 3-5  
 WSH 1-7  
 ATO 4-0  
 PKT 0-4  
 SN 3-1  
 DC 3-5  
 SN 6-2

LEAGUE III  
 LH 3-5  
 GH 5-3  
 PDT 1-3  
 TMA 3-5  
 CH 4-4  
 SAE 6-2  
 SC 2-2

LEAGUE IV  
 DSP 4-4  
 LCA 3-5  
 PGD 0-0  
 CC 1-3  
 PKA 5-3  
 MeH 3-1  
 TKE 0-0

BOWLING RESULTS  
 DC vs. SnH — DC 1-3, SnH 3-1  
 PKA vs. DSP — PKA 1-3, DSP 3-1  
 LH vs. CH — LH 3-1, CH 1-3  
 CC vs. LCA — CC 1-3, LCA 3-1  
 GH vs. TMA — GH 4-0, TMA 0-4  
 SAE vs. SC — SAE 2-2, SC 2-2



"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE YOU COULD WHAT?" Y C McNease, the Vandal's new head football coach met Governor Don Samuelson during his visit to Boise last week. YC talked with the Governor the morning before he attended a Vandal Booster meeting.

## Overflow Crowd Greet YC At Boise Booster Meeting

YC McNease the Vandal's new head football coach was received by an overflow crowd of Vandal Boosters as he attended his first Booster meeting in the Boise valley. More than 100 Boise Boosters turned out to welcome McNease in his first visit to the state capital.

McNease outlined his program and named his assistants for the coming year. Six assistants will complete the staff which numbers five at this time. The four he announced at that time are, Ed Troxel, Boise; Benson Holland, Mississippi; Tom Rogers, Alabama; and Pete Manning from Florida State. Two more assistants will be hired, McNease said.

Earlier in the day, McNease had a conference with Gov. Don Samuelson at the governor's office where they discussed the athletic program here at the University of Idaho. The Governor presented YC with a special 'Idaho Spud' lapel button.

Billy R. 'Bill' Hughes, for the past two years assistant football coach at the University of Idaho, has been named a sales representative for Converse Rubber Company in the Sporting Goods Division, according to an announcement by Grady Lewis, division manager. Hughes will represent the company in southern California, Arizona, and southern Nevada.

Converse manufactures professional and collegiate sports footwear as well as leisure footwear for the entire family.

Hughes joined the football coaching staff at the University of Idaho in 1965. Prior to that, for a period of about ten years, he held coaching posts for a variety of sports at several California schools; including Rio Hondo Junior College, Whittier; Morningside High School, Inglewood; El Rancho High School, Pico Rivera and California High School at Whittier. His first coaching job, which he held for six years, was at Phillips High School, Phillips, Texas, where he had also been a student.

## IK's Will Collect Money At Game

This Friday night during the halftime of the Idaho-Idaho State basketball game the Intercollegiate Knights will be taking up a collection for the March of Dimes.

On Saturday night during halftime, the IK's will take up a collection for the Summer Olympic Fund.

## Vandal Matmen Lose Two

The Vandal grapplers fell victim to two powerful junior colleges over the weekend as Big Bend JC defeated them on Friday and then Skagit Valley had their turn on Saturday. Big Bend won 24-9 and Skagit took it 29-5.

The nine points the Vandals garnered on Friday all came on decisions as Mike Ford, 130-pound class defeated Steve Anderson and the Vandals' two big men defeated their opponents too. Jim Lemmon beat Greg Meiner, 8-3, in the 177-pound class and Ed Clauson defeated Larry Paula in the heavyweight division.

On Saturday the Vandals were left with less score as Jim Lemmon was the only man to win his match. Lemmon pinned Chuck Lowrey in the 177-pound class for the five points of the day that Skagit Valley didn't take.

Ed Clauson lost a close decision 3-2 to Mike Tennis while only three other Vandals avoided the pin.

## Johnston, Brown Both Keys To The Vandals Late Rally

By Dick Sherman  
Argonaut Sports Editor

Idaho's stubborn Vandals behind Jim Johnston's 26-point scoring effort and Steve Brown's aggressive rebounding fought their way to the top of the Big Sky Conference with a 70-65 decision over the Gonzaga Bulldogs in Kennedy Pavilion Friday night.

This was the third meeting of the Andersons this year and Gonzaga's Hank Anderson watched his Bulldogs fall victims to the Vandals losing their first home conference game in more than a year when the Vandals turned the tables on them last January.

The Vandals played their regular game falling behind by as much as 9 points with 12 minutes remaining after playing the Bulldogs to a 32-all deadlock at halftime.

Idaho led most of the way through the first half but a last second field goal by the Zags' Joe McNair knotted the score as the teams departed for the locker rooms.

In the beginning of the second half, Gonzaga shattered the Vandals' zone defense with some fine outside shooting by Mike McGinley and John Dougherty to build a substantial lead. McGinley tallied 19 points for the losers to lead all Gonzaga scorers.

In the final 10 minutes of action the Vandals seemed to gain their poise as the Zags tapered off and Steve Brown was there to garner the boards for the Vandals. Phil Waddell came off the bench to tally eight points and start the Vandal rally.

Although the Vandals came up with a good team effort, it was Jim Johnston who stole the show as the Portland, Ore., junior guard threaded the needle with some fine outside shooting and kept the Vandals in the contest throughout the night.

Steve Brown had perhaps his best night as a Vandal as he dominated the boards with 17 rebounds and turned in a fine performance at the foul line with a 10-12 effort and finished up with a 14-point performance.

Tony Trawek helped round out the Vandals' scoring effort with 11 points and came up with some key buckets to keep momentum in the Idaho rally.

Jim Thacker got into foul trouble early in the game and finally fouled out midway in the second half. Thacker ended the night with one field goal and did not have an opportunity at the charity line as the junior speedster turned in a below par performance.

The Vandals came through with another excellent performance at the charity line hitting 26-37 while the Zags had a 15-20 effort, Idaho also had a fine shooting night as they hit 22 of 44 attempts for 50 per cent which is one of their better efforts of the season.

On the defensive side of things, Idaho made some more steady progress with a key effort turned in by Jim Johnston. The junior guard was a mainstay in preventing Gonzaga from running their patented fastbreak.

Anderson was pleased with his team's performance which boosted the Vandals to a 4-1 conference mark and a 10-6 season record.

He is the author of "Football Coaches Guide to Secondary Defense," published by Parker Publishing Company in 1964. The volume was included in the selection offered by Prentice-Hall Coaches Book Club.

ord, The Vandals who were figured to be in the middle of things in the race for conference honors early in the season have come up with some key efforts and have shown that they can win on the road as well as play catch-up basketball.

The next goal in sight for Idaho is this weekend when the Vandals play host to Idaho State on Friday and Saturday with a conference tilt scheduled in Memorial Gym on Monday with the Weber State wildcats who also only have one blemish on their conference record, that being a loss to Montana in their opening

conference game in Ogden. Idaho's lone conference loss came at the hands of Montana State on their home floor. Things will definitely shape up for Idaho after this weekend's action.

If the Vandals could come off this weekend with three wins, this would leave them with a crucial road trip the following week playing Weber State on their home floor on Friday and Saturday and traveling to Pocatello Monday for a clash with the ISU Bengals. After this weekend trip, this would leave the Vandals with the conference finale on March 2 in Spokane against Gonzaga.

## Sports Banquet Has Large Crowd

If there was ever a time when all of the chickens came home to roost at once, it was at the Sixth Annual North Idaho Sports Banquet at Coeur d'Alene on Jan. 26. More than a thousand people jammed the North Shore Convention Center to watch the festivities as an additional 200-300 people were turned away at the doors.

Headlining the guest speakers was Milburn Stone better known as "Doc Adams", star of the 13-year-old series, Gunsmoke, Joining Stone, on the speaker's platform were such celebrities as Jerry Kramer, star of the Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers, Keith Lincoln of the Buffalo Bills, Jim Sweeney, WSU's new football coach along with rival new Idaho head football coach, YC McNease.

Rounding out the speakers were Dave Whitsell of the New Orleans Saints and Dan Staveland from the University of Colorado.

In the awards department, Idaho's Steve Brown got the nod for the top Amateur Athlete of the Year for his performance of 7'1 1/2" to become NCAA high jump champion and earn All-American recognition.

Jerry Kramer copped honors for the top Professional Athlete of the Year for his performance at guard for the World Champion Green Bay Packers. Dr. Hartung presented the awards to Brown and Kramer.

Dave Whitsell was presented his award for being the Comeback Player of the Year in professional football. Whitsell who played with the New Orleans Saints led the NFL with 10 interceptions this year which was his 10th year in the league.

One of the featured speakers at the Banquet was Oregon State's Dee Andros as the "Great Pumpkin" who mused the audience with his choice comments. Another point of interest was Doc Adams after receiving a new steelhead fishing outfit from the

Vandal football players commenting, "I have already received my Emmy Award."

Six former Panhandle high school athletes received College Athlete of the Year certificates. Those included were Dave Schlotthauer of Post Falls, former basketball star for the Vandals; Vic Mann of Kellogg who was a star lineman for Idaho in football; and both Rod Bohman and Mike Wicks who were Vandal mainstays in basketball last year.

The top team of the year was shared by two teams this year, those being the IHM basketball and football teams in Coeur d'Alene. The 1967 Panther football team compiled a 9-0 mark this season stretching their unbeaten string to 31 games over four seasons.

## Vandal Boosters Will Meet Sat.

The Mid-Winter State Vandal Boosters meeting will be held this Saturday in the Idaho Hotel at 2:30 p.m. A grant-in-aid Vandal Booster Contribution will be presented to Dr. Hartung at this time and general Vandal Booster business will be discussed.

## Baseball Meeting Set For Wednesday

Head baseball coach Jim Smith announced today that there would be a meeting of all pitcher and catchers (turning out for varsity baseball on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room 109 of Memorial Gym.

Smith also said that he would have a meeting for the remainder of the baseball squad on the following Wednesday, Feb. 14 at the same time in Room 109.

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