

E-Board Examines Student Bill of Rights

Cliff Eldemiller
Argonaut Political Editor

The proposed student bill of rights was examined article by article at the Executive Board meeting Tuesday night.

"The E-Board will have unlimited debate on the proposal for student rights and responsibilities," at the next E-Board meeting, according to ASUI President Dave Leroy. "A committee of the whole meeting will vote section by section on the proposal Tuesday night," he said.

"Major amendment proposals for the bill of student rights should be submitted to the ASUI office by Monday noon, or bring 15 copies to the meeting Tuesday night," concluded Leroy.

Discussion on the bill of rights

opened up on the article that students would be free to support causes which do not present "a clear and present danger to the essential operation of the institution." It was asked what was a clear and present danger. Bill Gigray said the statement was open to interpretation to be determined by a judicial body.

Numerous questions were asked about Section III, which refers to the faculty or its representative being the only body to authorize the enactment of regulations governing the conduct of students. It was said if this was the case, then all individual living groups and their various regulations would have to be approved by faculty council before they could take effect.

Therefore, all individual living groups would have to have the approval of the faculty upon any disciplinary action they wanted to take within the house for house matters. It was stated by John Orwick that faculty authorization applied only to the higher levels of due process, and wouldn't necessarily apply to living group regulations.

Mike Powell suggested that the word "sex" be removed from Article 3, that no student should be discriminated against because of race, religion, national origin, or sex. Powell said that women are on a different plain—because they have hours, therefore the word should be removed. Jim Williams said, "I vote against sex." John Sullivan replied that

the idea was highly insulting. Punishment in the form of expulsion was discussed as to whether or not it was right to remove the student from the educational atmosphere after he had committed a crime.

John Sullivan, humanities professor, said that the local courts in recent incidents with marijuana placed several youths on probation until they were 21. The judges told these youths to "prove yourself to us, and the city of Moscow." If these individuals were removed from school, they would have no opportunity to prove themselves, according to Sullivan.

When Sullivan was asked about what type of punishment the University should use, he replied,

"Nothing has to be done. Law enforcement beats-up enough people. The University doesn't have to jump on the bandwagon."

On disciplinary records, the Bill of Rights has a provision that after fulfillment of punishment or separation from the University, the student shall receive all of his disciplinary records. Howard Foley asked that if a person on the outside did not receive his records after finishing his sentence, then why should students attending the University get theirs.

Protection from improper disclosure was also discussed. The present bill states that "Information about student views, beliefs and political associations . . . is confidential. Judgments of ability

and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances, with the written consent of the student."

Dr. Bopp, chairman of faculty council said, "This is going to hurt students in getting jobs. We discuss with employers, views, personality activities, career goals, and beliefs to some extent."

"Written consent would make it difficult for professors in most cases, when talking to an employer," said Mr. Alden, E-Board advisor, "because written consent from the student wouldn't always be available."

It was advised to change this section to read the knowledge or consent of the student. In other business, Howard Fo-

ley submitted a report proposing that the E-Board commit \$90,000 to pay for a new building project at the golf course. This would include a combination club and pro house and machine sheds. The report passed, but was reconsidered and tabled until next week.

Foley also submitted another report calling for student action on the athletic dormitory. The athletic dorm, Shoup Hall, would be the living quarters for the different teams during the season of their sport. A similar program is now underway at the University of Washington.

The report says that "we do not support the manner in which the athletic dormitory was proposed and instituted, and request that this matter be brought before this board or Campus Affairs."

"We, the students, should have some voice in the movement of our people," said Foley.

Action on the report was postponed until next week.

Jim Williams submitted a report calling for the repairing of the exits leading to and from the Gault-Upham parking lots, which have been marked by the construction work taking place there now. The report was sent to Campus Affairs.

Another report was submitted by Williams recommending the appointment of Dave Brugatto as acting Freshman class president was passed unanimously by the board.

Wade Curtis, Pi Kap, was also approved as the new chairman of the traffic court, replacing Bob Meyer of Chrisman.



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, February 9, 1968

Exciting Sounds Of 5th Dimension Set for Feb. 16

Idaho's Big Name Entertainment Committee again presents a personal appearance by another exciting young pop group. This Feb. 16 it will be the 5th Dimension, a young exciting show which has just blasted into the pop entertainment scene with their clear vibrant voices and their first album "Up, Up and Away" on the Soul City Label.

The 5th Dimension is scheduled to appear Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale now at the SUB Information Desk, Haddock, Laughlin and Washington State University. Reserved seats are \$3, main floor \$2.50, and balcony, \$2.

Marc Gordon, the 5th Dimension's manager, first saw them perform on a concert tour with Ray Charles when they were known as the Hi-Fi's. 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. The result was this new dimensional sound which has made such a sensation in the music world.

Many who have come into contact with The 5th Dimension say that any one of the group could be a star. Collectively, their audiences seem to agree that they present a bright, sunny package of music, great to listen to, and stimulating to see.

The 5th Dimension consists of five members, two female and three male. Marilyn McCoo and Florence LaRue, both past recipients of "Miss Bronze" beauty contest awards, are graduates from U.C.L.A. and Cal State in Los Angeles, respectively. Marilyn made her television debut at age 15 on Art Linkletter's Talent Scouts. Florence 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 prominent show business names like Nat "King" Cole and sang in various choral groups. Ron is a graduate of Lincoln University in Jefferson, Miss.

The fourth member of the group is LaMont McLemore, the bachelor member of the 5th Dimension. Strangely enough, he became interested in music while serving his duty in the U.S. Army Drum and Bugle Corps. Among his other interests have been professional baseball and photography.

Billy Davis Jr. bought a cocktail lounge in St. Louis to use as an experimental entertainment workshop. Beside a good share of management experience, he developed a professional flair for commercial staging and sound. After the cocktail lounge, Billy formed his own rock group, "The Emeralds." He is the youngest of the group. He loves practical jokes and is constantly coming up with new ideas and exciting plans for the future.

Since their meeting with Soul City, The 5th Dimension has gone "up, up and away" with success. After their initial recording success, audiences began clamoring for personal appearances. Their blend of rich harmonies and truly pretty sounds seems to be just what the public wants to hear. Their sound is quite a change from the

hard rock or psychedelic electronics of most modern pop groups.

There is a new look about The 5th Dimension, both visible and audibly, that may set a trend for the future. They seem to have mastered the art of showmanship — mod costumes, expert choreography and a repertoire that ranges from soul to pop appealing to young and old alike.

During the upcoming television season the 5th Dimension will add to their long list of guest star spots with visits to "The Hollywood Palace," "The Jackie Gleason Show," "The Smothers Brothers" and "Dean Martin." They often travel with Johnny Rivers on circuit.

Arg Correction

ELECTION DEADLINE

Correction: All petitions and the names of party nominees for the ASUI General Election must be submitted to Jim England, ASUI vice-president, in the SUB, no later than 11 a.m., Feb. 26, rather than Feb. 6 as stated in Monday's Arg. The election will be held March 6, from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., in the Physical Science Building, Ad Building, and SUB.



THEY'RE COMING FEB. 16 to the University of Idaho. "The 5th Dimension" will appear in concert at Memorial Gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale ranging in price from \$3 for reserved seats to \$2.50 for main floor to \$2 for the balcony.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Holberstan to Participate In Vietnam Symposium

Pulitzer Prize winner David Halberstam has been elected to make the keynote address for the Vietnam Symposium, Feb. 16-18, according to the Symposium Committee. The title of Halberstam's address will be "A Reporter Returns to Vietnam." Classes will be dismissed for the speech Friday at 10 a.m.

Halberstam won the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for his reporting from Vietnam while a member of the Saigon Bureau of the "New York Times." He also won the Page One Award for foreign reporting for his coverage of the Congo fighting in 1961-62.

Born in New York City, Halberstam graduated from Harvard in 1955, where he was managing editor of the "Crimson." Thereafter he worked for the West Point, Mississippi, "Times leader," and the Nashville "Tennessean" before joining the Washington bureau of the "New York Times" in 1960.

In 1961, he was sent to the Congo by the "Times." His remarkable reporting from that battle-ridden country, over a period of some fifteen months, resulted in his receiving the Page One Award, and a nomination for the Pulitzer Prize.

In the fall of 1962, Halberstam became the "Times" correspondent in Vietnam. His book, "The Making of a Quagmire," was a by-product of his fifteen months on the scene. On his prize winning reports from Vietnam, it has been said that often the highest government officials had to read his tough-minded dispatches in the "Times" to get an accurate report of what was happening in Vietnam. One U.S. diplomat said, "Davis is an excellent reporter, but how he lays his hands on so much confidential information is astounding."

From Vietnam, Halberstam next went to Warsaw for the "Times." His reports quickly found their mark—an inside story on anti-Semitism, particularly, and a human interest story on how gasoline station managers in Poland "beat the system" in a communist non-profit state—finally resulting in his expulsion.

In the course of his stay, however, he met and married Elzbieta Czyzewska, one of Poland's leading film and theater actresses. After Halberstam was expelled from Poland, it was several months before he was reunited with his wife.

His reportorial experience also includes race riots in the South, and the workings of the Interior Department in Washington. In 1967, he joined the staff of "Harper's" magazine and presently holds the position of contributing editor for them.

Aside from winning the Pulitzer Prize in the spring of 1964 for his coverage of the Vietnamese war, Halberstam was one of the recipients, with Neil Sheehan and Malcolm Browne, of the first Louis M. Lyons Award given by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University. The award was conferred on the three correspondents for concision and integrity in journalism.

In addition to the announcement concerning Halberstam, the committee has also announced that both of Idaho's Congressional delegates will participate in the Symposium. Rep. George V. Hanson (R-Idaho) has recently returned from a fact-finding trip to Vietnam. The other Congressman is Jim McClure, a republican from Idaho's Second Congressional District.

Both congressmen are scheduled to participate in a panel discussion which will be held Friday afternoon. Other participants of this panel will be Robert Scheer of "Ramparts," Dave Dellinger of "Liberation," David Halberstam of "Harper's," Anthony Wiener of the Hudson Institute, and Guy Pauker of the RAND Corporation.

Following the panel discussion on Friday, there will be a non-host banquet for participants in the Symposium and other interested persons. Tickets for the banquet are available at the Information Desk in the SUB or may be obtained by contacting Dr. Paul Dierker in room 307B at the Administration Building. Dierker's phone number is 6446.

He explained that no one library in the world today could possibly store the printed material that has been produced following World War II, because information has doubled since that period.

The process will greatly speed up interlibrary borrowing, which previously was accomplished through a finder service," commented Beck. He said that what used to take up to three days in obtaining information would now require a few

minutes. "No other library within the state circulates more books than the one at the University of Idaho. In that respect this is a service to the state," said Beck.

Richard J. Beck, acting librarian at the Moscow campus. The system will become operative Jan. 15.

The University of Idaho's library and five others throughout the Gem State are going on instant interchange service via teletype, it was reported.

Library Initiates Exchange Service

University At Large Holds First Meeting



JOHN SULLIVAN, organizer of The University At Large, speaks to students who gathered at the SUB Wednesday night about the new university. Based on no credit, no grade, students will gather once a week in seminar groups of 10 to 15 people to discuss this semester's topic, "The Ecology of Man."

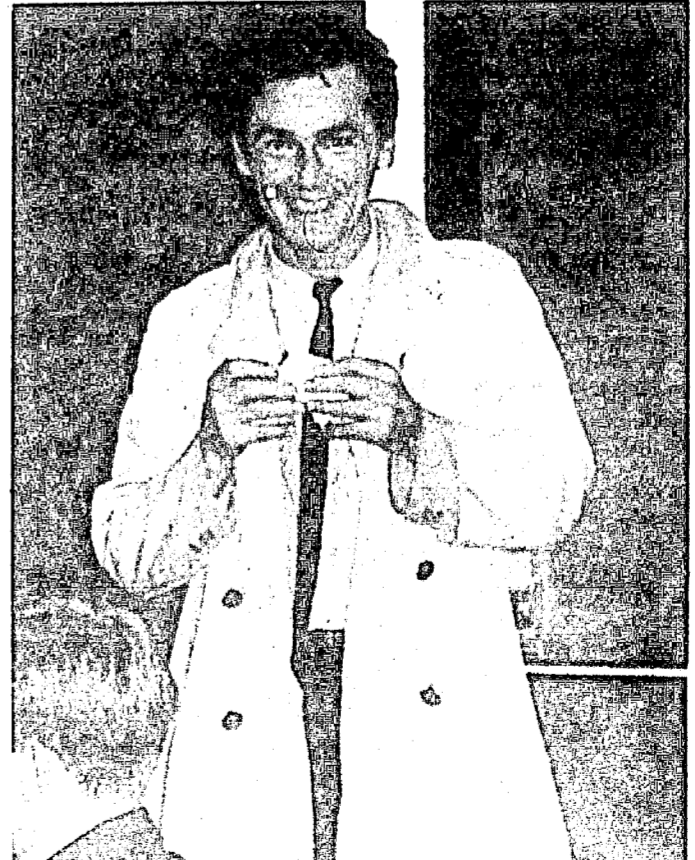
The University At Large held its first meeting Wednesday evening in the Borah Theater. An estimated seventy people attended this organizational meeting.

Mr. Kirk Hegbloom, Mrs. John Sullivan, and Mr. Robert Jordan provided the group with its initial leadership. Under their direction, the names from the applications were assigned to groups of about twelve persons, including one or two faculty members. The groups were intentionally mixed, irrespective of major or year in school. It was hoped that the wide range of interests of the members would be reflected in their choice of subjects.

After being divided, the groups then decided on a subject for discussion. They also decided on the method with which they would approach the subject. Some groups preferred to merely discuss; while others chose to read books relating to the topic and then relate them to their subject.

Several faculty members have volunteered as guest speakers for the groups. Among various subjects chosen for discussion were Black Power, Marriage and Morals, and Pollution. These are tentative subjects and may be changed later in the semester.

The individual groups divided on their next time and meeting place. In some groups, one person volunteered to secure a meeting place and alert the group as to the time of the meeting. Any interested students should contact either Hegbloom, Sullivan, or Jordan for placement into a group.



OPPOSING FREE UNIVERSITY is Fred Maher, Humanities teacher, who made a desperate plea to students in attendance at the organizational meeting of the University At Large to not participate.

Editorial Opinion

Improvement plus

Praise is not a habit with the Argonaut. One of those occasions has presented itself in the Education Department. Earlier this year we hailed Education 87, the Foundations of Education, as the worst on campus. We claimed it to be useless, irrelevant, and implied that a prospective educator would be better off if he had never claimed a class card for the abomination. In short, the course laid an egg, and we panned it.

That opinion must not have been a lone voice. The Department of Education must have realized that there was a serious problem with the course, and a movement within the department has led to a revision of the requirement.

The changes are being tried out this semester, and they are a considerable improvement. We must commend all those responsible for the change. One of the worst courses on campus has been made into a useful requirement for a prospective teacher. It has been given a real relevance to a prospective teachers career plans.

Formerly Ed. 87 consisted of two one hour lecture sessions weekly, and two one hour recitation sessions weekly. The course was criticized for not having the foggiest relationship to the real problems of a classroom teacher.

The course revision has given it some relevance.

The two lecture periods are still required. But a student is now given his choice of three alternatives for the rest of the time. If he is interested in a discussion session, the recitation periods are still available. If

he finds he can learn best from a term paper, he can sign up to produce a scholarly dissertation on some field of education.

The most interesting alternative is the one that allows a student to sign up for 3 hours a week as a teachers aide in the Moscow school system, and attend one recitation period a week.

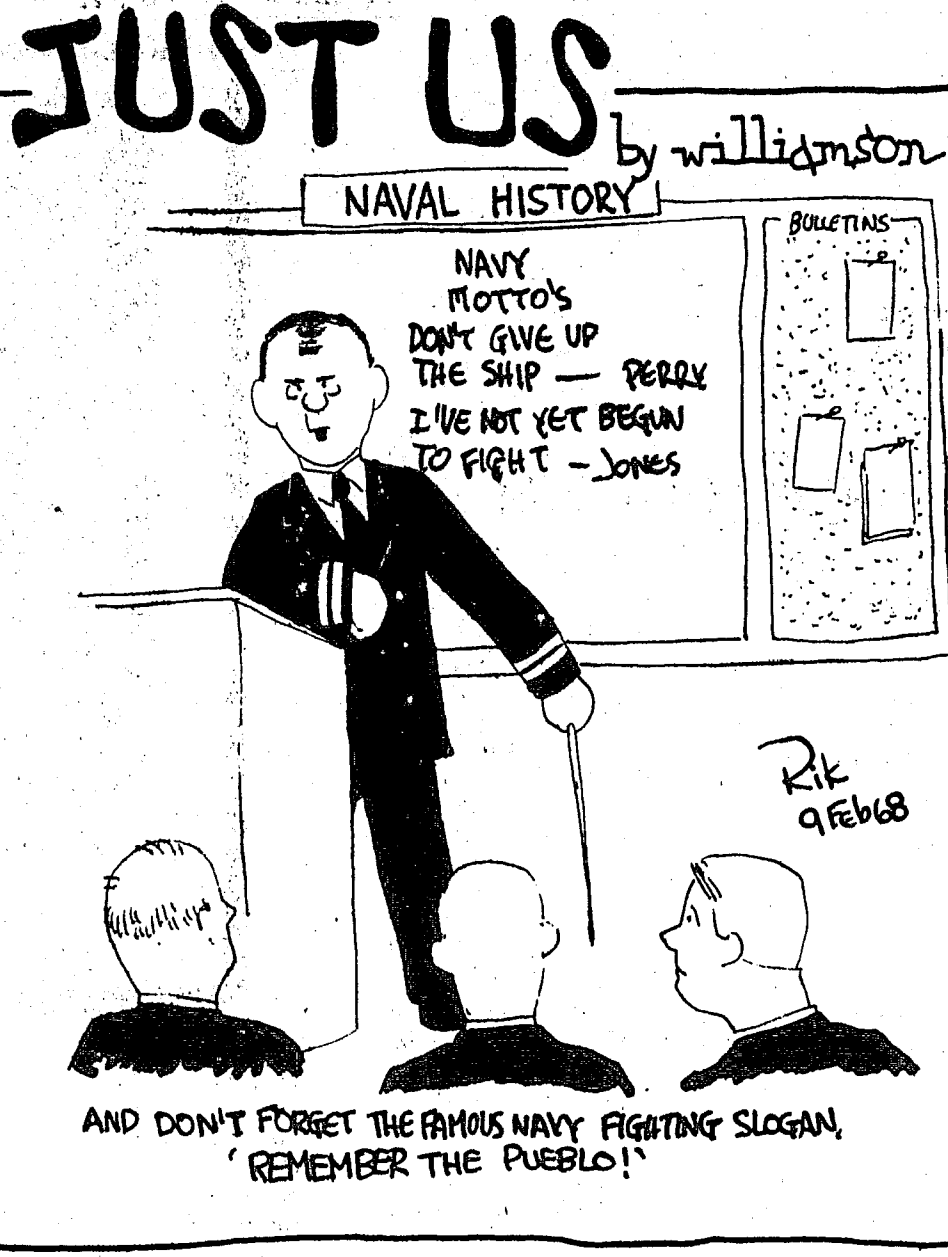
The new plan seems to have received a great deal of student acceptance. "It's more practical than the old system," one student said, and we must agree. The opportunity to actually observe the classroom process in action before a jaunt at student teaching must be a valuable experience for those concerned.

The changes seem to make the class more practical, and do more to show a student what the foundation of education is—Teaching. The course also seems loose enough to be individually tailored to fit special needs. The possibility of a future Government teacher ending up with a great deal of "regurgitative knowledge" about how to coach seems to be remote.

The revamping of Ed. 87 is a good sign. Perhaps it is a hopeful sign of more good things to come. There are more irrelevant courses and useless requirements that take up a student's time. Those courses could be revised and the requirements made meaningful to a student's future.

Those in the Education Department, both students and faculty, who helped revise "Old 87" deserve some praise. Keep up the good work.

C.L.S.



T. H. E. Column By Marty Peterson

Are Students Going to Pot?

The idea for holding a panel discussion on "Are American College Students Going to Pot?" came out of a most stimulating evening which I spent several weeks ago at the Green Mill Tavern in Clarkston.

After several hours of conferring with my favorite bar maid, it was decided that an elite group should be formed to really go into this problem in-depth. When the initial contacts with some of the experts in this area were completed, we had arrived at a list of what we felt to be an excellent group.

The Green Mill Joint Committee on Pot (which has been affectionately nicknamed "gmj-cop") features the great leaders of the world today. Leading-off the group is Tex Johnson, the President of one of our nation's largest corporations. We felt that he was extremely well qualified in this area, due to some of his statements on the parental role. ("F.D.R. was just like a father to me.")

Due to all of the recent political activity which college students have been participating in, we also felt that we should include at least one person well-versed in political thought. Our selection for this position was Luke Rightwing, a noted member of the Pueblo Indian tribe and an active supporter of the conservative element in politics. His most recent appearance in the news came from his leadership in the American Indian march on Washington, which is better known as "The Pueblo Incident."

After a great deal of deliberation, it was finally decided to also have a representative of the academic community. This took on an even greater importance when it was discovered there is presently a small, but active, movement of students who are attending college with the intention of receiving an education. We ran into a difficult problem in making the final choice to represent this group. Some of the people felt that we should have a historian who could take an objective look at student problems in the past. Their choice was noted historian and author, Arthur M. Mudslinger, Jr.

The other person who was being considered, and the person who finally made it, was noted educator, and sometimes non-Presidential candidate, Pat Paulson. Paulson has distinguished himself in the academic community by attaining a consistent average of 70% on the I.Q. Quiz in the Lewiston Tribune.

The final position on the panel contains a representative of the great minority of university students across the nation. We decided to fill this position with someone who could do a better job of voicing student opinions than any other student leader. The gentlemen who fits these qualifications is one David Henry. Mr. Henry is not widely known in this country. However, he was chosen after he told the nominating committee that he spoke for the majority of the students. Due to the fact that he told us this with a straight face, we felt that if he accomplished nothing else on the panel, he would at least be good for a few laughs.

In addition to Mr. Henry, there were also seats set aside for his panel of advisors. Henry's main advisors are the Chief of Staff of the institution which he is attending, plus the Board of Rulers for the institution. These gentlemen are of vital importance to Mr. Henry, due to the fact that they tell him what to say when he makes public statements.

We also decided that we should appoint a moderator to the panel. This was a very difficult choice to make. After making serious considerations on this problem, we found-out that none of us were really qualified because we really didn't show much talent for moderation in anything. We finally discovered one group of people who are noted for showing moderation and immediately contacted their headquarters in Salt Lake City and asked them to send us someone to moderate the panel.

"Are American College Students Going to Pot?"

MODERATOR:
"We are gathered here tonight to discuss a problem which concerns us all. This problem is the plight of the American College Student. One of the great authorities in this area, George Romney, recently made two statements which pretty well summed it all up.

Romney said, "It is my sincere belief that the students of America are headed for failure." At a speaking engagement several hours later, Governor Romney said, "It is my sincere belief that the students of America are headed for success."

These are the type of statements which have made Governor Romney famous.

Now, with those profound thoughts to guide us, let's begin our discussion with Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson, as president of such a large organization, where do you think the American College Student is going wrong?"

JOHNSON:
"Good evening! Ah would like to talk to you about a problem which has caused me a great deal of concern."

RIGHTWING:
"Oh God!"

JOHNSON:
"Let's be informal, you may call me Mr. President."

MODERATOR:
"Gentlemen, it appears that we are getting away from the subject at hand. Of course, some of you may not think so. But on the other hand there are some who might even think that..."

PETERSON:
"We're going to have to break right now for a commercial, but don't go away because there's more to come next week."

Notes From the Underground

Sex and Rights

By Robert Young



The ball is rolling once again, and where it stops is anybody's guess! As the Student Bill of Rights emerges from the subterranean depths of committee, it begins to show promise of being nearly all that was hoped for. With the addition of a final section regarding suspensions and expulsions, and a few minor technical changes in the wording, this document can only be of benefit to students of the University of Idaho.

Nevertheless, the big hurdle ahead for the bill will be in Executive Board. Last Tuesday night "debate" was slated on the bill, but this idea was construed to mean only "comment" as the statement was presented before a varied group of students, faculty, and administration. As "comment" did commence, from the beginning it seemed to vary from the mildly ludicrous to the completely absurd with few exceptions in-between. It might be added that E-Board did not have any monopoly on jokes as the gallery came up with quite a few of their own this time. People whom you would think would know better came up with some audacious examples to back their fallacious conceptions as one such comment by an administrative person who thought the crime of "attempted murder" might be within the University jurisdiction. E-Board response was equally brilliant in pointing out that men and women were different (no kidding?). As could be anticipated, sections concerning student disciplinary cases, student records, searches and seizures, suspensions and expulsions, and sex discrimination invited the bulk of "comment." I can't help feeling myself that elaboration on the subject of discrimination because of sex deserves some further clarification.

The clause on discrimination reads: "Regulations shall not discriminate against any student because of race, religion, national origin, or sex."

The correct interpretation of this sentence would disclose that any violation of the present system of women's hours would not be valid as now standing under University regulations. Women would also no longer be required to live on campus. It was suggested by one E-Board member that "sex" be stricken from the clause.

This brings up an obvious conclusion. The "men" on E-Board must consider that in this suggestion there is the implication that women are inferior! Biologically and psychologically (according to most texts) this statement is simply not born out. Furthermore, according to the 1966 Civil Rights law of the United States, sex discrimination in all forms is held to be illegal. The state of Idaho itself maintains that women over the age of 18 may act in all matters without parental consent (this right seems to exclude men in the consideration). This state law seems to give more benefit to possession of emotional maturity to women. Therefore, sex discrimination is an ambiguity which is archaic and represents cloudy thinking on some people's parts, besides being an affront to the laws of our state and country. The University maintains it will uphold these laws.

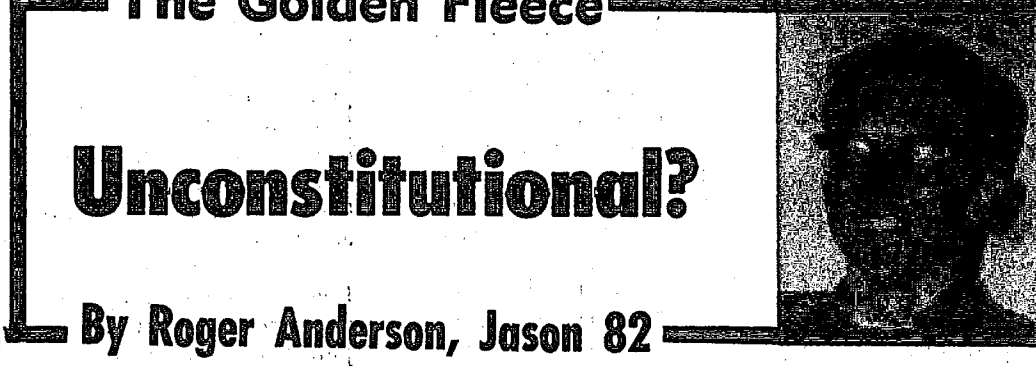
To take one step further I talked with Joan Elsmann, AWS president. Joan explained to me briefly an idea of the frustrations that she has experienced in attempting to abolish the hours and off-campus restrictions for women. It seems that decisions in AWS do not reflect freedom of action by the women students, but instead the administration itself ultimately decides policy for women. AWS as a tool for student expression seriously seems to fall short in requirements, and as Joan has remarked, cannot look forward to a future existence at Idaho of more than two or three years. In light of this feeling it would be worth the consideration of E-Board to act responsibly in the behalf of women students (as students) to alleviate present unfortunate circumstances.

The Student Bill of Rights represents a considerable amount of work and effort on the part of many people to come as far as it has. There cannot and should not be anything overlooked which is consistent with the right of students as citizens of the state of Idaho and the United States. The Bill of Rights is very logical in its presentation and coherent with most currently held public institution policies. A positive approach next Tuesday night by E-Board will be a big step toward demonstrating the significance of student government.

The Golden Fleece

Unconstitutional?

By Roger Anderson, Jason 82



The whole system of traffic regulations at the university here may be unconstitutional, if a student violator ever takes it to court. In a superior court decision in Arizona, ruled that the state's three universities had no power to levy fines on students for traffic violations or parking violations.

The University of Arizona "Daily Wildcat" reported that Pima County Superior Court Judge Lawrence Howard ruled Jan. 17 that there was no such thing as a Board of Regents' Court and that the university had no right to collect traffic fines. The court ruled that all violators must be tried in a court where the defendant could get a full hearing.

The court took away all powers of the university to control traffic, but left the university with the power to make parking regulations. However no fines could be collected for those breaking regulations. The "Wildcat" went on to say: "According to the decision, the three Universities were governed by the Arizona Revised Statutes that control every other traffic enforcement agency in the state, and not by the Regents own rule-making authority. The following changes, called for by state statute, are now in effect:

"1) A student may be cited on campus only with a uniform traffic ticket form.

"2) Adjudication of all traffic citations received on University grounds must be handled in a justice court. Only a justice of the peace, not a university official can collect

fines resulting from campus citations. This ruling eliminates any need for a student traffic court.

"3) The Board of Regents fine rates for any traffic violation (including failure to display parking stickers) are invalid. The extent of a fine will be decided for each case by a justice of the peace."

The decision left the university with only the alternatives of incurring a student's grades, sending student cars home for repeated violations, or suspending the violators from the university. All three measures are rather stiff, and at least the first and the last could probably be challenged in court also for the same reasons.

The University of Arizona Campus cops are not giving up yet, however. The case is under appeal. In the meantime the cops will go on handing out tickets even though for the time being, they can not legally collect the fines. Just in case the decision sticks, the cops are making plans to send violators down to justice court.

Whether or not this decision sticks, the era of Board of Regents being laws unto themselves seems to be over, at Idaho as well as Arizona. At Idaho the Student Bill of Rights, a first attempt to limit the exercise of the Regent's powers, starts a long, hard perilous journey. The Argonaut will follow its journey closely. At Arizona a blast has hit the cornerstone of the system. Who knows at what shores that wave will lap.

Public Opinion Answers

"Student Rights, Yes or No?"

By TOM CARROLL
Opinion Poll Comm.

This column is designed to show the opinions of students picked randomly. That is its only purpose. The intention is not to show trends or support stands. Hopefully the reader will take his own stand and thus create a trend.

The question for this week is: What opinions do you have of the proposed Student Bill of Rights?

Dave Coyle — off campus
Student rights go along with student responsibility, it's all part of the same package. When you tell someone that he must be responsible, then you must give him the power to be such. If one of college's main goals is the creation of responsible students then the student must have some latitude of choices.

Mike Town — Delta Chi
I've really not heard that much about it. Perhaps if E-Board or a representative from E-Board contacted the students we would know more about it.

Tom McCloskey — Chrisman Hall
It sounds like a very good idea, especially the restriction of room searches. We should have a Bill of Rights. Of course everything depends on the final form as to the benefits the students might get. It's good that someone is trying to protect the students they have done well.

Sharon Anderson — Forney Hall
I am for a student bill of Rights, but not to the point that it would over-run the other functions of a University. The students will be the adults of tomorrow, and actually are adults now and have been since they left home.

Barbara Norsen — Kappa
As a whole the Student Bill of Rights is excellent, but parts of it were hazy. It was hard to tell what certain sections were meant to do. They should break it down and explain each part in detail. Maybe this would help decrease student apathy.

Kip Eichhorn — Off Campus
I think that it's a very good idea. In fact, it is very badly needed. When they do create these safe-guards, they should also inform the student how to use them. There are cases where the student does need protection. I also wonder what effect the discrimination clause will have on women's dress regulations. Girls should not have to wear dresses if boys don't have to wear pants. The part about the searches is excellent. Everything should stand the way it is. I think they did a very good job.

Rick Williamson — PKA
It's ridiculous! For one thing civil liberties are guaranteed by the regular government. I don't know why we need a Student Bill of Rights, I have never heard one student complain of his rights being violated. I don't see why there is a movement or need for it.

Ted Creason — Delta Sig
It's a step in the right direction. I am skeptical about it though. It could be similar to other activities on campus in which nothing is accomplished, and it is neither an advantage or disadvantage to anyone. They could be wasting their time. It can become a worthwhile piece of legislation if the students take advantage of what they get from it. Otherwise it will become another archaic piece of legislation.

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From The Reporter

The NFL's New Program

by Dennis Warner

SAIGON
 THIRTEEN YEARS AGO I flew from Saigon to Hanoi on the last Air Vietnam flight between the two cities. The plane was crowded with silent passengers going from the South to live under the rule of the victorious Ho Chi Minh and his Communist régime. A German photographer, busy with his Leica, got shielded faces when he tried for close-ups. There were both rich and poor aboard. A couple of gnarled peasants were making what may well have been their first flight. Across the aisle from me was a good-looking girl in her early twenties, obviously well-to-do, with a diamond ring on one of the fingers of her right hand and a smart leather vanity case. She wore long white satin trousers and a close-fitting silk smock. She might have been the daughter of a rich merchant or top-ranking government official. Throughout the journey she did not utter a word. When the hostess offered her a glass of lemonade and a ham sandwich, she merely shook her head and continued to gaze out the window.

It was, without doubt, one of the bleakest journeys I have ever made. We came down in the late afternoon on Gia-lam Airfield. Only six months earlier it had been the busiest in the world, with scores of transport planes lined up to run supplies to Dien Bien Phu and the Red River Delta fronts. Now the grass in front of the customs office was feet high and all the officials and all the planes had gone. We rattled into Hanoi in the airline bus, across the Doumer Bridge spanning the Red River, its guards and guns vanished and its barbed-wire defenses rusted and overgrown with weeds, then through empty streets to the airline office. There my fellow passengers took their bags and their baskets of fruit and food and silently went off into the dusk, their decisions not only made but now all but irrevocable.

Those were days of surprise. Two Vietnamese officers of middle rank with whom I was on amiable terms suddenly revealed themselves as committed to the Vietminh. Another friend, who had worked as a mem-

ber of the central committee of the Hanoi Journalists' Association, elected to go South but was accompanied by only one of his twelve colleagues. At the final committee meeting the chairman had asked him to remain behind. "We know you're a good man," said the chairman, "and because we would like you to stay we have a special invitation for you from Ho himself." My friend was astonished. Several of the twelve had worked as his subordinates. He had found them loyal and trustworthy and apparently resolutely opposed to the Vietminh. All but one, however, had been secret members of the Communist apparatus, with orders not to show their allegiance until the propitious moment, which had now arrived.

Here, There, Everywhere

The extent to which the National Liberation Front has succeeded in penetrating Saigon in a similar way has disturbed both Vietnamese and American officials here ever since a high-ranking Front propagandist defected two years ago from the Gia Dinh area with alarming accounts of the leakage of secret material from almost all levels, both civilian and military, to the Vietcong.

Documents captured subsequently by major operations in the Maquis D and the Iron Triangle, once secure Vietcong bases close to Saigon, have added significant organizational detail to reports by defectors and prisoners. It is now known, for instance, that there are four separate support groups specializing in intelligence and counterintelligence, supply, medical supply, and assassination, operating on behalf of the Central Office for South Vietnam with tentacles in Saigon. Other groups, about which little is known despite a number of arrests, operate on what might broadly be described as the cultural level. Finally, constant efforts are made to penetrate and control religious groups, students, organized labor, business, and political organizations.

The four support groups are identified by the code numbers 81, 82, 83, and 86. Group 81 has its headquarters at Bien Hoa near the major U.S. airbase outside Saigon; 82 and 83 are at Tay Ninh, west of Saigon and close to the Cambodian border; Ben Cat, north of Saigon on the edge of the Maquis D, is headquarters for 86. Each group is led by a senior official of the party and has four main offices. These are a medical office, usually headed by a doctor; a supply office; an office for dealing with military equipment; and a security and political section. Under these groups are a number of sub-offices responsible for supply, reception centers, and warehouse facilities. In each case, there is one office to deal with Saigon.

The chief of the Saigon section carries the title of supply officer. His three principal subordinates are listed as medical, liaison, and transportation assistants. Under these are the rank and file of the organizations. In recent months, the government has had considerable success in attacking the Saigon components. With the arrest of the Saigon chief of Group 81 in July, the government also succeeded in cracking the group's principal source of finance, an organization of three-wheeled transport scooters and a bus line operating between Saigon and outlying areas. Group 82 has also been harried, and some of the Saigon leaders have been arrested. The most significant success, however, has been with Group 83. Documents captured in the field led to the arrest of its entire Saigon apparatus.

With Group 86 the government has been much less successful. Three minor members have been arrested, but the government still knows

nothing of the more senior members, including their names and aliases.

Among the cultural groups, it has picked up various individuals but has made nothing like a breakthrough. Nor is a breakthrough likely until government agents have succeeded not merely in penetrating the Front but in establishing themselves in the hierarchy of the People's Revolutionary Party (PRP), a formidable and perhaps even impossible task.

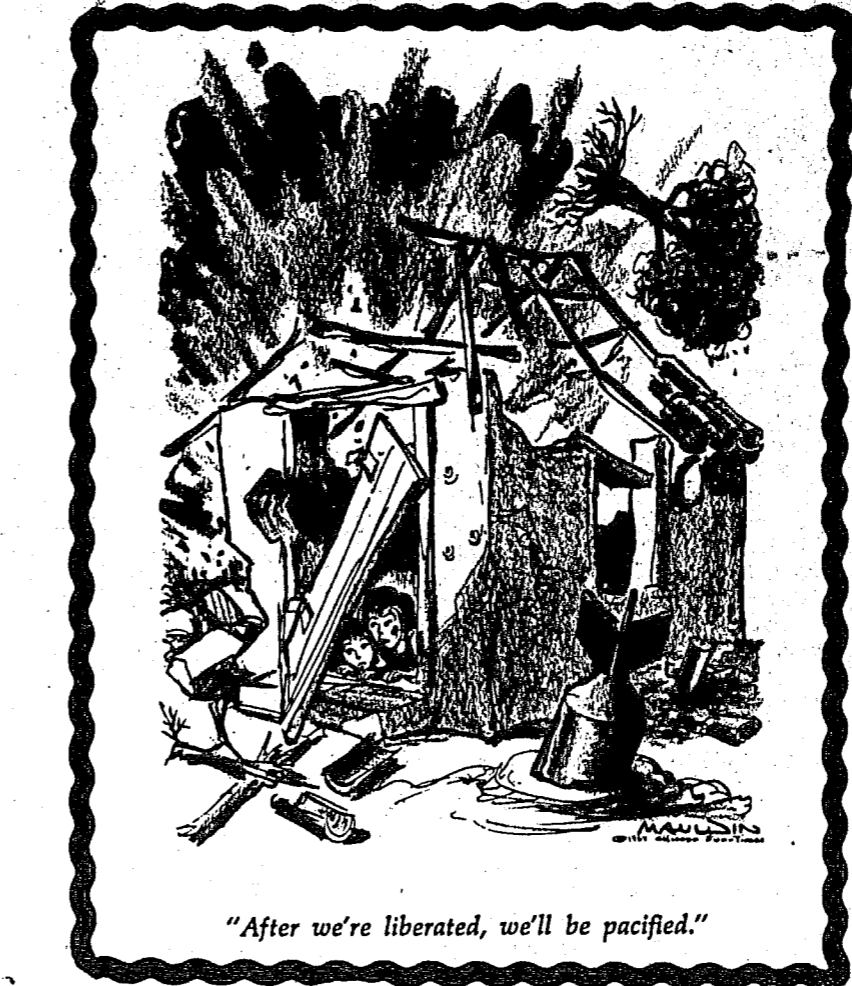
FEW ORGANIZATIONS have matched the skills of the Front in maintaining internal security. Its patience and deviousness are astonishing, even by clandestine Vietnamese standards. By ensuring that the links in the chain of operations are self-contained entities with only the vaguest knowledge of their fellow links, the system maintains organizational strength and immunity. The danger of the weakest link's breaking down and revealing all is eliminated, since the links are not privy to collective secrets and often know their immediate contacts only by code numbers. Moreover, the party "invests" in its members and adopts the most ambivalent stratagems to preserve their disguise.

The case of Ky Ninh, the forty-two-year-old secretary-general of the South Vietnamese Journalists' Association, provides a remarkable example of this. Though the police were known to be suspicious of Ky Ninh as the result of captured documents, his friends and associates re-



fused to believe that he had any links with the Vietcong. Last July, Phan Khac Suu, as chairman of the National Assembly, invited him to his office to congratulate him on his efforts in drafting a new press code. In August, he was arrested.

Ky Ninh (whose real name is Tran Ngoc Binh) wrote fiction in 1956 for a newspaper then partly owned by Nguyen Van Hieu, now the National Liberation Front's representative in Belgrade, and served for a short time in the Vanguard Youth movement. Otherwise his career seemed free of any Communist connections. In 1957, when Dr. Phan Quang Dan helped launch *Thoi Luan*, a successful weekly newspaper with a strongly nationalistic and anti-Communist bias, Ky Ninh contributed



"After we're liberated, we'll be pacified."

numerous articles for which he asked no payment. But the Ngo Dinh Diem régime tolerated no opposition, however loyal, and the paper was closed down by the government. Ky Ninh then worked for two weeklies controlled by the late Ngo Dinh Nhu, the supreme counselor to Diem. Nhu had started the papers with the object of winning over Communist sympathizers, and the articles often took a progressive approach to social and political problems. In 1962, however, Nhu, whose own devious tactics rivaled—and were partly based on—those of the Communists, tired of the experiment and the papers went out of business.

After the 1963 coup d'état against President Diem, *Thoi Luan* again appeared on the streets and Ky Ninh joined its staff. By this time he was regarded as a journalist of stature and integrity. His election as secretary-general of the Journalists' Association seemed a natural reward for diligence and patient work, and no one was surprised when a private U.S. organization financed his trip to West Germany to attend an International Press Institute conference.

Baiting the Hook

Not long after Ky Ninh had returned from Europe, a young man called to see him in his office at *Thoi Luan*. The visitor introduced himself as Sau Den ("Six Black"), a typical Vietcong alias—almost every male Vietcong agent seems to be white or black and numbered. According to his own account, Ky Ninh was unsuspecting. Sau Den said he was a journalist and pressed Ky Ninh to struggle harder for journalists' rights and conditions. Since there were more than a hundred daily and weekly newspapers in Saigon, Ky Ninh accepted him without question. His ideas seemed sound. He wanted training courses for journalists and guarantees of press freedom. Ky Ninh valued his advice and accepted it freely. Not until much later did Sau Den reveal that he was the Vietcong man in charge of propaganda in the Saigon-Gia Dinh special sector.

While Ky Ninh was moving into the Communist embrace, professionally he appeared to be moving in the opposite direction. With Sau Den's promise of financial support, he left *Thoi Luan* to run *Dan Chu*, a vigorously anti-Communist and pro-Buddhist newspaper that was on the

verge of closing down for lack of funds. Sau Den put Ky Ninh in touch with Le Phan, a bookstore owner in Saigon, who agreed to contribute 300,000 piastres (about \$1,700) to salvage *Dan Chu*. Sau Den provided another 200,000. Ky Ninh was hooked.

At his teahouse meetings with Ky Ninh, Sau Den revealed his party membership and began to give orders. He told Ky Ninh to organize a training course to explain the Front's policy and how it could be applied in newspaper work. "Sau said that the Front was leading the people in the struggle against the United States and the Saigon government," Ky wrote in a statement after his arrest. "He said the aim was independence, democracy, neutralism, peace, and national unification. He said the Front regarded the commercial and peasant classes as the basis of its strength, but wanted all progressive patriotic elements to join it. The policy was to be realized after the defeat of the United States and negotiations for a ceasefire in the South. After that, a coalition government was to be formed in the South."

IN DECEMBER, 1966, Ky Ninh became a Communist cadreman. Despite the injection of new finances, however, *Dan Chu* did not prosper. Its circulation declined. Sau Den blamed government censorship and instructed Ky Ninh to increase the fiction content. He also told him to form a co-operative to control the paper, naming several members of the staff who would join. To Ky Ninh's astonishment, his reporters not only agreed but produced the money. A committee of six took control. With the exception of the publisher, all were members of the Front. With Sau Den making the major editorial decisions, *Dan Chu* continued its attempts to build circulation and to establish its popularity against the day when it could drop its disguise and emerge as the Front's standard-bearer in Saigon. The arrest of Ky Ninh and his fellow workers brought this enterprise to a close. Sau Den escaped the net.

Not all Front press activities are so subtle. *Than Chung*, the biggest, most popular, and best written of the Vietnamese newspapers before the government closed it down in September, almost seemed to provide an open forum for the Front.

Lotus in the Sea of Fire, a book printed in Paris that praises the Front and attacks the United States, was reprinted secretly in the An Quang Pagoda by Thich Tri Quang and distributed with a Paris imprint. It sold very well after *Than Chung* published a long and favorable review. And last spring, *Than Chung* printed no less than ten articles about *The White Stork*, which it described as the best play ever written about Vietnam. The play was performed in the highly popular Vietnamese traditional theatre. Its well-known author, Thu An, was arrested in June as chief of the propaganda section of the Front in Saigon-Cholon. "It is difficult to say whether the Front actually controlled *Than Chung*," a well-informed Vietnamese newspaperman said, "but it is hard to believe that the Front did not profit from it."

The Buddhist newspaper *Chanh Dao*, which is owned by the monk Ho Giac, is no less suspect. Viet Quang, its chief editor, and his wife, a pharmacist, were both arrested in 1956 and charged with being members of the Vietcong control organization led by Nguyen Van Hieu. Both protested their innocence, but after her release the wife fled to the maquis and became chairman of the women's committee of the National Liberation Front.

Tri Quang's Front affiliations have never been proved either. It is interesting but not even circumstantial evidence that Thich Huyen Quang, secretary-general of Tri Quang's An Quang Pagoda Institute, is believed by other Buddhists to have Front connections, and that Thich Thien Hoa, chairman of the An Quang Institute, travels freely to and from his native village, which is in an area controlled by the Front.

The World Within

Along with the press and the Buddhists, the students have long been a primary target for penetration. At least two of the student leaders in the Buddhist Struggle Movement in Hue last year were all but openly with the Vietcong and, according to official Vietnamese sources, have now joined the guerrilla forces in the field. Another student leader, who is said to have given the orders to burn the usis library in Hue, is reported to be living underground in Saigon under the personal protection of Tri Quang. The Front has cells in all schools in Saigon. The students' committee, which controls some sixty thousand activists, has among its executives one youth who was arrested in 1965 under suspicion of working with the Vietcong.

With commercial and business organizations, the Front's techniques appear to be directed more toward the extraction of money and materials than the winning of converts. Pharmaceuticals, steel, cement, and consumer goods all find their way from Saigon to Front areas. Buses and transport companies operating in and out of the city pay their taxes to both sides.

In this way the lines in South Vietnam often become indistinct. Among those who live in the twilight zone between the two sides, it is easy for the Front to blend into the political and social landscape in precisely the manner prescribed by the new united front platform that was released in Hanoi on the eve of the September elections in South Vietnam. So, although the results of the Front's activities within Saigon are obvious enough and the organization is clearly impressive, the difficulties in attempting to do more than indicate some of the Front's techniques are formidable.

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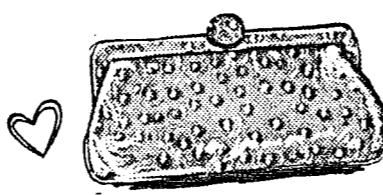
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FOR A NEW TASTE AT THE Hi-Way House

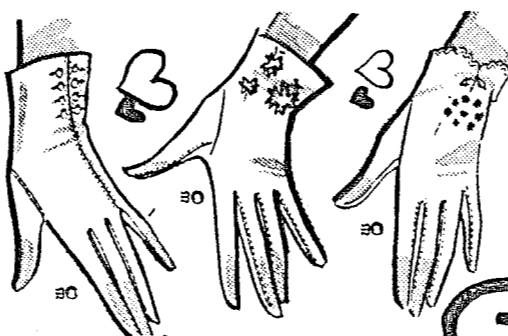
May Fete

There will be an important meeting Tuesday, Feb. 13, of the Mothers' Day Coordinating Committee at 4 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room. All members of this planning committee for the May

Fete and Song Fest activities must be there. Those unable to attend should contact Karen Scholer, Hays. The entire program for the new Mothers' Day ceremony will be decided upon.



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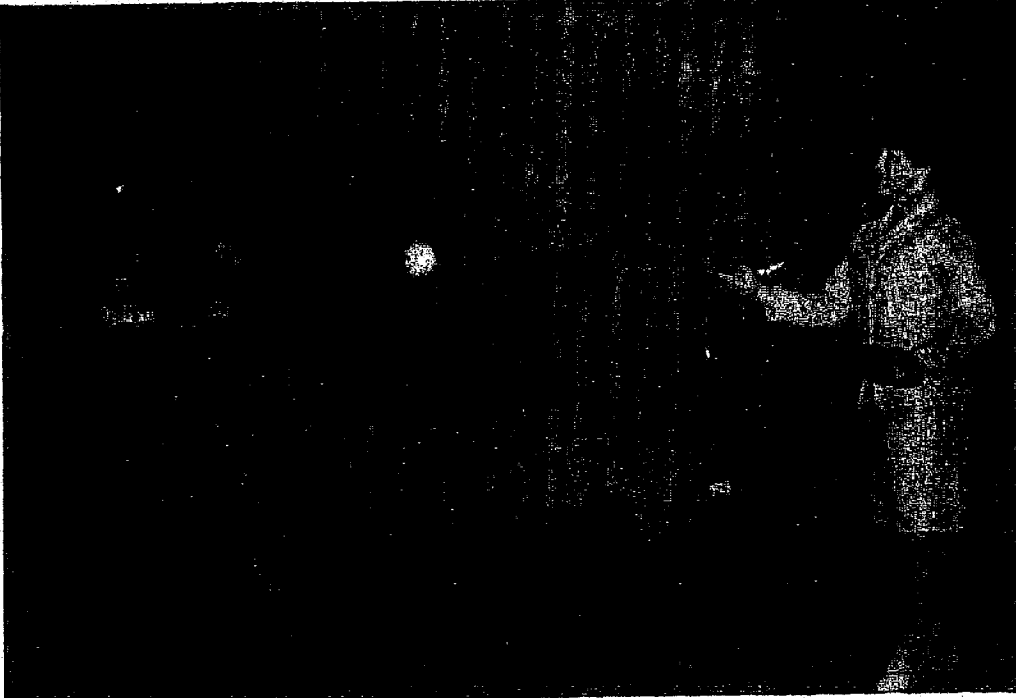
'Heart' Theme For WRA Hour Planned

"Sport-ING Your Heart" is the theme for the Women's Recreation Association Recognition Hour, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB.

The recognition hour is designed especially to give awards to the individuals and living groups who have participated in WRA activities during the year. New WRA officers will also be introduced.

Other activities on the agenda will be the tapping of new members for I-Club. P.E.M. Club will give a style show presenting both casual and formal wear for spring.

Presented for all women students, there is a \$.75 fee. Tickets may be bought from the WRA representative of each living group. Dessert will be served.



MODELS FOR THE WRA Recognition Hour to be held this Sunday are Linda Younbers, Kappa and Ida Glenn, Tri Delta. At the Recognition Hour, awards will be given to outstanding girls who have participated in sports.—(Korte Photo)

Student Art Show Deadline Feb. 15

The deadline for the 1968 Student Art Show and Competition is approaching. Entries will be accepted at the SUB Information Desk until Feb. 15. Rules and entry forms are available anytime at the Information Desk.

The contest, sponsored by the SUB Art Exhibits Committee, is open to all students at the University. Works may be entered in eight categories: photographs, paintings, water color, sculpture and pottery, drawings, prints, mixed media, and a graduate division.

Cash awards will be given in each division as follows: 1st place—\$10-2nd place—\$5; 3rd place—\$2.

The entries will be judged by a jury of selections and awards on Feb. 17. The jury consists of Kathleen Gemberling, Spokane; Robert Hanrahan, Eastern Washington State College, Art Dept., and Frank Moss, Fort Wright State College.

The jury will award the cash prizes to their top choices, and will select the better entries for exhibition in the SUB. The exhibition will go on display in the SUB March 1, the same day the winners will be announced.

Installation of Officers, Pledges, Slate House News

The welcoming of new pledges and installing of new officers kept the living groups on campus busy and active over the past week. Seven living groups announced their officers and two sororities released the names of new pledges.

DELTA GAMMA
A candle light formal dinner was held in honor of Delta Gamma's new pledges Wednesday night. Renée de Shields, DeSmet, Idaho; Jenny Oesterreich, Minnesota; Sallie Bertram, Boise; and Sharon Icenbice, Paul, Idaho are the newly pledged DG's.

WILLIS SWEET HALL
New officers for the spring semester at Willis Sweet Hall are as follows: Russ Hoover, president; Jon Elsberry, vice-president; Eric Puschmann, secretary; Steve Ball, treasurer; Jack Tannehill, sgt. at arms; Ed Balsus, social chairman; Phil Batchelder and Pat Daniels, intramural chairmen, and Mike Silvers, property manager.

OLESEN HALL
Also electing new officers were members of Olesen Hall. Gail Nuttman will serve as president and will be assisted by Diana Hill, 1st vice president; Nancy Rhodes, 2nd vice president; Yvonne Wootey, recording secretary; Shelly Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Dawn Hall, treasurer; Deanne Bush, social chairman; Lois Sparks, scholarship chairman; Karen Dunlap, cultural chairman; Rosemary Pittenger, political chairman; Ellen Todd and Linda Slaveck, activities chairmen; Jane Cautler, song leader; and Ronda Dabritz, parliamentarian.

FARM HOUSE
Farm House Fraternity initiated next year's officers Monday, Jan. 29. Those installed were Paul Follette, president; Tom Christenson, vice president; Gene Rinebold, business manager; Lester Brian, house manager; Elden Betz, treasurer; Chet Brackett, recording secretary; and John Sandy, corresponding secretary.

PI BETA PHI
New officers for second semester were recently installed at Pi Beta Phi. Those holding major offices are Gail Hunt, president; Jackie Culp, vice president; Marilyn Coste, recording secretary; Linda Campbell, corresponding secretary; Margie Werner, treasurer; Jan Parish, scholarship chairman; Mary Ennis, pledge supervisor; Carlye McGinnis, membership chairman; Susan Hendricks, rush

chairman; Sandy Nalder, house manager; Coco Brown, social chairman; and Colleen Montall, historian.

ALPHA PHI
Cynthia Carr has been elected the new president of Alpha Phi. Her cabinet is as follows: Cindy Morton, pledge trainer; Nancy Knox, scholarship; Susan Ruszler, treasurer; Phyllis Unzicker, recording secretary; Susie Williams, corresponding secretary; Susie Johnson, house manager; Willie Hawkins, social chairman; Terrie Vance and Karen Clements, rush chairmen; Maile Morrison, activities chairman; and Connie Pfaffengut, hostess.

Newly pledged Alpha Phis are Holly Hughes, Bev Velasquez and Martha Watts.

FRENCH HOUSE
At a recent fireside, French House elected new house officers to serve during the coming spring and fall term. Elected officers include: Kathy Cunningham, president; Karen Hall, vice-president; Ann Sutton, secretary; Sue Hiral, social chairman; Lynda Heustis, assistant social chairman; and Julie Tyler, historian.

Appointed officers are: Sylvia Baralina, treasurer; Sue Gardner, assistant treasurer; Maria Arford, song leader; Linda Thorpe, scholastic chairman; Arlene Urie, cultural chairman; Judi Hannah, activities chairman; Marti Dewey, reporter; and Lorraine Davis, parliamentarian. Each elected officer was presented with a lighted candle and a single red rose.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
The newly elected officers of Beta Kappa chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Anne Moree Jones, president; Linda Haskins, 1st vice president; Michelle Dumas, 2nd vice president; Dee Smith, recording secretary; Kathy Poleson, corresponding secretary; Paula Cruikshank, treasurer; Diana Douglass, registrar; Patty Northrop, marshal; Midge Hudelson, hospitality; Ellen Rogerson, AWS representative; Linda Youngberg, activities; Margie Rasmussen, song leader; Janet Perri, rush party chairman; Kris Dumas, parliamentarian; Darcey Sorenson, WRA representative; Sara St. Clair, Centennial chairman.

Jane Kampa, pledge trainer; Kathy Obenchain, public relations; Vicki Shaw, scholarship; Kay Klamper, social chairman; Polly Ambrose, PanHellenic; Ann Murphy, cultural chairman; Midge Hudelson, hospitality; Ellen Rogerson, AWS representative; Linda Youngberg, activities; Margie Rasmussen, song leader; Janet Perri, rush party chairman; Kris Dumas, parliamentarian; Darcey Sorenson, WRA representative; Sara St. Clair, Centennial chairman.

KUID

- SUNDAY, Feb. 11th
- 5:30 PUBLIC BROADCAST LABORATORY.
- 7:30 THE POWER OF THE DOLLAR.
- 8:00 FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
- MONDAY, Feb. 12th
- 1:00 HIGH SCHOOL MATH
- 1:30 THE WORDSMITH
- 2:00 YOU AND EYE
- 2:30 ALL ABOUT YOU
- 3:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
- 3:30 WHATS NEW.
- 4:00 NET JOURNAL
- 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
- 5:30 WHATS NEW.
- 6:00 KYLE ROTES WORLD.
- 6:30 NET JOURNAL
- 7:30 THE CREATIVE PERSON.
- 8:00 LEGACY
- 8:30 THE POWER OF THE DOLLAR
- 9:00 NET PLAYHOUSE

- TUESDAY, Feb. 13th
- 1:00 HIGH SCHOOL MATH
- 1:30 YOU AND EYE
- 2:00 THE WORDSMITH
- 2:30 AUTO MECHANICS
- 3:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
- 3:30 WHATS NEW
- 4:00 THE OBSERVING EYE.
- 4:30 THE FRENCH CHEF
- 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
- 5:30 WHATS NEW
- 6:00 HOLIDAY
- 6:30 THE OBSERVING EYE
- 7:00 THE FRENCH CHEF
- 7:30 NET SPECIAL
- 8:30 FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

- WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14th
- 1:00 HIGH SCHOOL MATH
- 1:30 THE WORDSMITH
- 2:00 YOU AND EYE
- 2:30 ALL ABOUT YOU
- 3:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
- 3:30 WHATS NEW
- 4:00 YOUR DOLLARS WORTH
- 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
- 5:30 WHATS NEW
- 6:00 RAINBOW
- 6:30 YOUR DOLLARS WORTH
- 7:30 CIRCUS
- 8:00 45 YEARS WITH FITZPATRICK
- 8:30 BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE
- 9:00 NET JOURNAL

- THURSDAY, Feb. 15th
- 1:00 HIGH SCHOOL MATH
- 1:30 YOU AND EYE
- 2:00 THE WORDSMITH
- 2:30 AUTO MECHANICS
- 3:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
- 3:30 WHATS NEW
- 4:00 SPECTRUM
- 4:30 PLAYING THE GUITAR
- 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
- 5:30 WHATS NEW
- 6:00 SCOPE
- 6:15 SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA
- 6:30 FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
- 7:30 SPECTRUM
- 8:00 THE FRENCH CHEF
- 8:30 PLAYING THE GUITAR
- 9:00 POWER OF THE DOLLAR
- 9:30 SKING

- FRIDAY, Feb. 16th
- 1:00 HIGH SCHOOL MATH
- 1:30 THE WORDSMITH
- 2:00 YOU AND EYE
- 2:30 ALL ABOUT YOU
- 3:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
- 3:30 WHATS NEW
- 4:00 MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE
- 4:30 THE BIG PICTURE
- 5:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
- 5:30 WHATS NEW
- 6:00 DISCOVERING AMERICA
- 6:30 MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE
- 7:00 NET PLAYHOUSE
- 9:00 YOUR DOLLARS WORTH

Ag. Student Receives \$200

Richard H. Ross, Jr., Farm House, senior in the College of Agriculture, has been awarded the \$200 Charles F. Baker scholarship for 1967-68.

The scholarship is provided annually by the Pacific Supply Cooperative to an outstanding student in agriculture.

Ross has compiled an overall 3.46 grade point average as an entomology major. He earned the Theophilus Scholastic Roll-of-Honor award as the top scholar in his class during freshman and sophomore years. As a junior, he was cited as the College of Agriculture's Aggie of the Year for 1967.



THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL on Youth Opportunity has commended the NROTC program at the University of Idaho for "outstanding work" in support of President Johnson's program to enhance the opportunities for youth in the fields of employment, education, health, and recreation. Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice-president, presents to Col. William N. Case, USMC, professor of naval science, the "President's Citation," while John Stellenwerf, assistant instructor of naval science (far left), and Cdr. M. E. Hirschi, associate professor of naval science look on.

Hartung To Address Land Bank Meeting

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, will speak at the annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association held Tuesday at the Hotel Lewis-Clark, beginning with a noon luncheon.

Dr. Hartung, who began serving as our 12th president August 1, 1965, has become widely known throughout the Northwest as an educational leader. He

was formerly vice-president of the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R. I.

Jay H. Felt, assistant vice-president of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, will also talk to stockholders. He will tell of the bank's activities during 1967. Skok will report on the year's accomplishments of the Lewiston association.

One director is to be elected. The term of President Howard D. Hechtner, will expire.

Anita Ralstin of Craigmont, Idaho Wheat Queen, will attend the meeting.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Lewiston is a farmer and rancher owned lending institution dealing in long term agricultural loans. It serves the counties of Nez Perce, Clearwater, Lewiston and Asotin.

Dr. Fan Asked To Analyze Red Chinese Revolution

Communist China's cultural revolution and recent events will be analyzed by Dr. Kuang-huan Fan, assistant professor of political science at (Idaho), when he addresses the first annual West Coast China Conference Feb. 24 at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma.

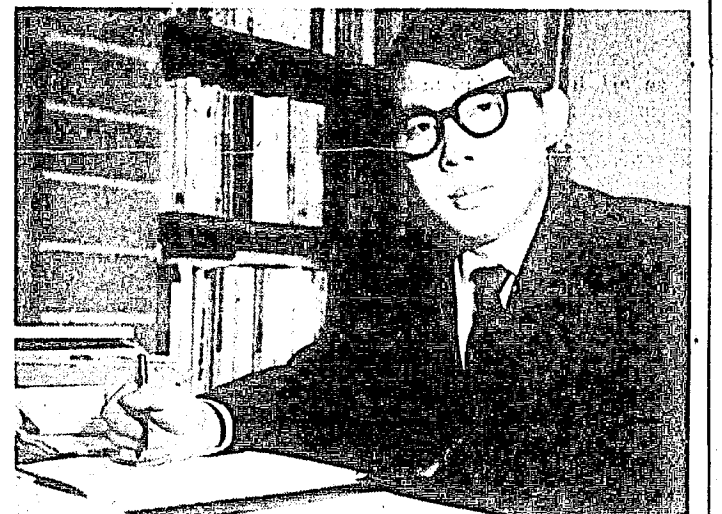
Dr. Fan is one of five guest China authorities scheduled at the conference Feb. 23-24. For the past five years Harvard University has hosted an annual East Coast China Conference, but this is the first time a similar program has been scheduled in the West.

Dr. Fan, who was born in Formosa, received his bachelor's degree from Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas, the master's degree from Brooklyn College, New York. He was appointed to the Idaho faculty in 1965 after serving a year here as a visiting assistant professor in political science and a year at the College of Great Falls, Montana.

His continuous interest in Communist China's behavior in international affairs led to compilation of his first book, titled "Chinese Cultural Revolution." It will be published this spring in hardbound and paperback. Publishers are the Grove Press, Inc. of New York.

Dr. Fan contends he is not adding another point of view or interpretation of the nature of the Chinese Cultural Revolution, "but rather to let the official documents speak for themselves."

"The purpose of this collection is to help the interested public and students of modern China understand what the Chinese are doing now in the Cultural Revolution and the impact it may have for the rest of the world. The documents are so arranged that



DR. KUANG-HUAN FAN, assistant professor of political science at the University of Idaho, will attend the first West Coast China Conference February 23-24 held at Pacific Lutheran University as one of five authorities to lecture on Communist China and its impact on the world. Dr. Fan's first book, "Chinese Cultural Revolution," is scheduled for release this spring in hardbound and paperback.

they will show the Cultural Revolution in its historical perspective, reveal its main currents and involvements, and disclose its meaning to the outside world."

He said the Chinese Cultural Revolution is not at all clearly understood today in this country causing many conflicting and confusing views. His volume, he said, should be of interest not only to China scholars, but to the public seeking more background on China.

With his first book coming off the presses, Dr. Fan has turned

THE Burning Stake

Heretic of the Week
DR. SUE LLOYD
Asst. Prof., Child and Family Studies, W.S.U.

"LEGALIZED PARENTHOOD—Should Couples Be Forced

To limit the Size of Their Families?"
SATURDAY NIGHT
February 10, 9:00 p.m.

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Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

HEATH-VANCE
A hot pink stuffed snake with a Pi Kappa Alpha pin attached to it was passed while Noreen Christianson read "Colors of Love." Kay Holcomb arose and announced the pinning of her roommate Carol Heath, Houston to Bob Vance.

McCARTHY-HOSS
At a dress dinner, Liz Hoss announced the pinning of Katy McCarthy Alpha Gam, to Liz's brother, Darrell Hoss, SAE, at University of Mexico.

PEARSON-MORRIS
At a Forney fireside a candle was passed and then claimed by Doris Strand who announced the pinning of her roommate, Jean Pearson, to Tom Morris, Lindley Hall.

FITCH-WEBB
At a Sunday dress dinner Suste Williams read "The Twelfth of Never" and passed a pink candle entwined with red roses and green ivy. Katy Fitch, Alpha Phi, claiming the candle announced her engagement to Jim Webb of Harvard University. The wedding date has been set for June 22.

POWERS-HILL
Gail Hubbard, at a midnight fireside Jan. 7, announced the pinning of Mickey Powers, Alpha Gam, to Ken Hill, Delta Tau Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS

WERNER-COOK
A white candle with pink roses was claimed by Margie Werner at a recent dress dinner to announce the engagement of her sister Linda Werner, Pi Phi to Craig Cook, Delta Chi. An Aug. wedding is planned.

LOOMIS-TAGGART
Carol LeRogue, adorned in a large green heart with LOVE printed on it, assisted by Rita Roe dressed as a cupid set the mood for Mary Brune to announce the engagement of Charlene Loomis, Forney, to John Taggart, McCormell.

WILSON-FROEMMING
Nov. 29, at dress dinner, Margaret Nelson read "Never My Love" and Mrs. Anderson, Alpha Gam housemother announced the engagement of Jane Wilson, Alpha Gam to Tom Froemming, off-campus.

HUNT-THOMPSON
A candle was claimed by Sandy Nalder Tuesday to announce the engagement of Gail Hunt, Pi Phi, to Craig Thompson, Pi Kap. The wedding date has not been set.

MARRIAGES

VINCENT-CALLISON
Judy Vincent, Alpha Gam, and Bob Callison, Fairfield, were married Dec. 7 at Lewiston.

SACHJEN-HYSLOP
Nancy Sachjen, Alpha Gam, married Lynn Hyslop, Willis Sweet, in Nampa on Dec. 27.



NEW PANEHELLENIC OFFICERS for this year include Kathy Poleson, Kappa, scholarship chairman; Nancy Johnston, Theta, public relations; Sharon Langley, Gamma Phi, vice-president; Janie Slaughter, Tri Delta, secretary-treasurer; Mimi Henrickson, Tri Delta, president; and Allison Miller, Alpha Phi, rush chairman. The girls are planning the PanHoll workshop, scheduled for this weekend at the SUB.—(Korte Photo)

Panhellenic Workshop Slated For Saturday

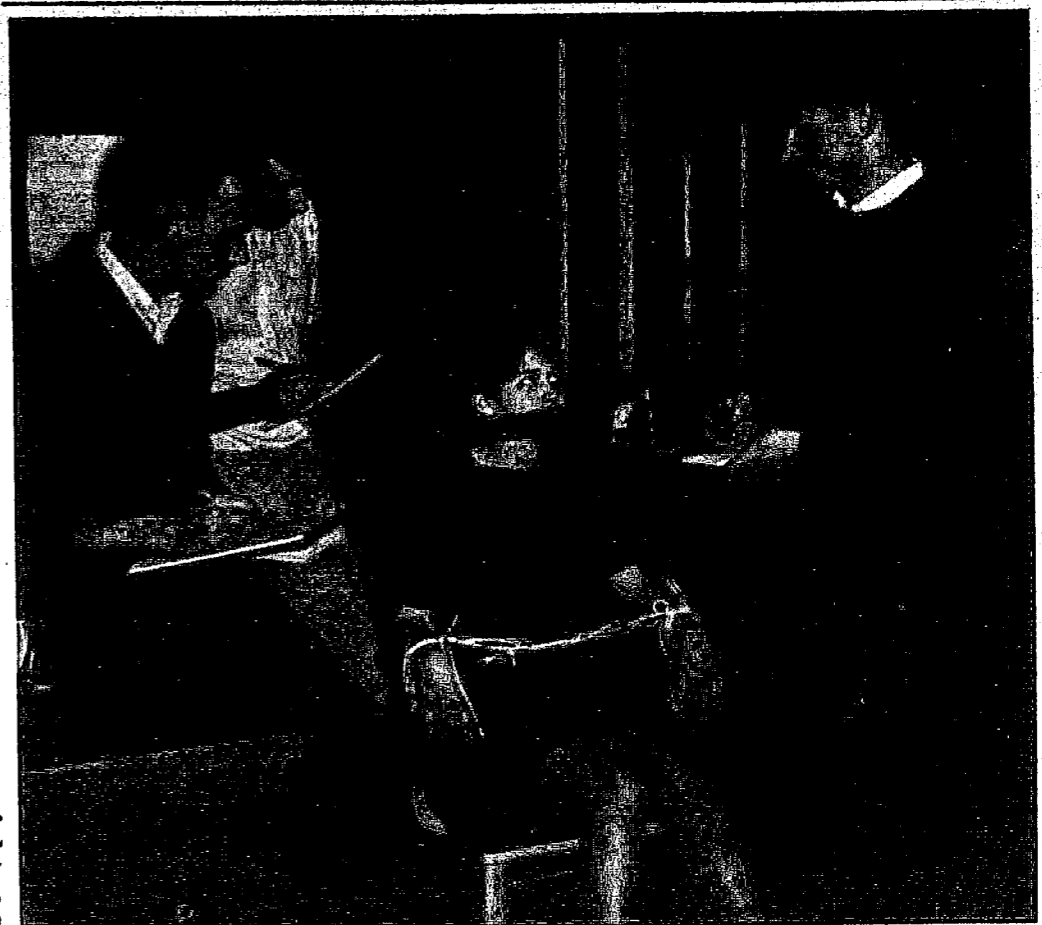
Keynote speaker for the annual Panhellenic workshop Saturday, Feb. 10, will be Mrs. Loren Thompson of Portland, Oregon, who is the National Panhellenic Conference regional director. The workshop is to help the new house officers become better acquainted with their responsibilities and give them an opportunity to discuss their common problems.

Such topics as upper class pledge study programs, legacies and open rushing will be considered under the six discussional areas. Each area will be led by a veteran officer of Panhellenic who are as follows: Pam Poffenroth, Kappa, house presidents; Joan Elsmann, D.G., pledge trainers; Polly Thompson, Theta, standards; Linda Cain, Kappa, scholarship; Andy Sue Cox, Tri Delta, rush; and Marilyn Foster, Pi Phi, Panhellenic representatives. Local alumnae from all sororities will also participate in the groups.

Registration for the workshop will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the SUB. Dr. Stephens, Academic Vice President, will be the luncheon speaker, the luncheon ending at approximately 2:30 p.m. Girls from all sororities who are interested in what their University Panhellenic is doing are welcome.

SUB Film

"Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte" starring Bette Davis and Olivia deHavilland, will be the featured SUB film this weekend in the Borah Theater. Consult calendar for show times.



"WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN?" Interviewers Tom Gannon, Lambda Chi; Jim Barta, Sigma Chi; and Dick Sherman, Lambda Chi have captured their first victim, Linda LaMarche, Gamma Phi, in search for 1968 Homecoming General chairman. Interviews are planned for this Tuesday at the SUB.—(Bower Photo)

'Wipe' Explained, Philosophy Stated

By KAREN HARLOW

QUOTE THE WIZARD: "I don't give a damn for people who don't give a damn."

Jim Willms, better known as the Wizard of Willmstein, is the editor and publisher of the Wizard's Wipe, where students who "give a damn" can voice their opinions about student government and student problems.

A junior majoring in mechanical engineering, Willms is a member of Executive Board of ASUI and an outspoken campus politico. He will tell you in a sincere tone that the Wipe is a vehicle for student opinion.

"Its purpose and importance is to communicate the action of the Exec Board to the student, create interest, provoke thought, and provide the student a place to express his ideas," he said. How did the controversial publication come about?

After his election to E Board last spring, Willms saw better government must have "better communications with the electorate." "I wanted to see a factual report of E-Board movements and sharp point student articles," he said.

The paper was initially sent to 100 students and faculty members; after 3 issues some 200 people requested copies of the Wizard's Wipe. Today its circulation reaches about 350 students and faculty members.

The early articles in the Wipe were written by 5 or 6 people. Willms is now broadening this, seeking out articles from class officers, some freshmen opinion, and more explanatory items written by members of the faculty.

Willms finances the Wipe which costs \$8 to \$10 to publish per issue. Starting last spring the 9 regular issues and 3 special issues of the Wipe have cost \$100. Willms received approximately \$50 in voluntary contributions.

"The circulation is based on a request to be placed on the mailing list," he said.

Willms says he considers his independent publication competition for the student-published Argonaut in the area of political philosophy and campus problems. In a letter to the Arg, he accused the Arg. of manufacturing facts and asked it to give students a chance at "honest evaluation."

"The Wipe does not promote a single political philosophy," he said, "and tries to present articles pro and con on all issues and ideas."

By presenting both sides of an issue or idea, he feels the reader can form his own opinions.

The Wizard and Jason exchanged caustic remarks and insults. Contrary to what the reader and observer might think, they are very close friends, he said.

"I know campus politics like the back of my hand," said Willms.

He calls himself a master politician, a conservative, and talks about his philosophy. He has studied election patterns at Idaho and arrived at what he calls "Willms Little Red Book on How To Get Elected."

He recognizes that his association with the Wipe may hinder his chances for re-election to E-Board.

"In the past three weeks I've received 30 letters with contributions for the Wipe including backs on feelings and life. This is what youth and the psychedelic cult followers may be trying to tell us," Dr. Rex M. Collier, professor of psychology, University of Idaho, stated in a study on consciousness.

Dr. Collier explains there are three levels of consciousness. The first level is feeling. There are no specialized sense organs for feeling. We just have a generalized feeling. We feel sick or energetic all over. The second level, situational awareness, occurs with multiple sense organs and is an attempt to bring unity of meaning and action into situations. We are affected by some-

Instant Education-Cramming

It was bound to happen. After all, this is the age of instant coffee, automatic dishwashers and TV dinners. Keeping with this trend, students have developed instant education—sometimes known as cramming, comments the "Collegian," University of the Americas, Toluca, Mexico.

Cramming has been refined to an art form, and to cram well one must first learn the language involved. The "Collegian" defined the essential terms this way:

Cram—to jam your head so full of facts the night before an exam that all this knowledge will burst back out all over your exam paper.

To pull an all-nighter—to stay up from the time the party breaks up until the hour of the exam the next day. This time is usually devoted to cramming.

Bennies—the magic little pill that keeps your mind bright and clear through the fuzzy-wuzzy hours of the morning.

To pop a pill—the act of dropping a Benry.

A Bear—an exam that defies cramming.

Acc it—when the cram pays off.

Frog (flag) it—when the cramming process falls you, usually

used in conjunction with a Bear. Crack a book—(vulgar) to study.

Who resorts to cramming? First, the All-American type who will later succeed in business without really trying. Second, the pseudo-intellectual, who spends his evenings solving the Vietnam war and the racial problem, saying he's too busy educating himself to worry about class assignments. Third, believers in the philosophy, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die." Many of them, indeed, find they are dead on the day of exams.

They approach the cramming process in one of three ways. First, by learning one-fifth of the material presented, then writing down all they know, no matter what the professor asks. Second, by feigning profundity—learning obscure words and using them repeatedly throughout the exam. Third, by the "kiss-up approach"—the old shiny-apple-to-the-professor routine. Any of the three, if used well, should result in an A, the dean's list, and top honors at graduation.

Dr. Collier's Study Excess Emphasis on Science

"As a culture, we place too much emphasis on science—on inanimate data. We've turned our backs on feelings and life. This is what youth and the psychedelic cult followers may be trying to tell us," Dr. Rex M. Collier, professor of psychology, University of Idaho, stated in a study on consciousness.

Dr. Collier explains there are three levels of consciousness. The first level is feeling. There are no specialized sense organs for feeling. We just have a generalized feeling. We feel sick or energetic all over. The second level, situational awareness, occurs with multiple sense organs and is an attempt to bring unity of meaning and action into situations. We are affected by some-

thing and we act. The last level, reflective consciousness, is the rational level. Here, we review, symbolically, intuitively, and cognitively, the alternatives for a response. In general, Dr. Collier insisted that we feel before we think, and that both thinking and acting grow out of how we feel about the world around us.

"The psychedelic cult followers, through their use of LSD and other hallucinatory drugs, operate only on the first two levels of consciousness, and this is dangerous. Their reasoning or problem solving abilities are lost and they begin to lose their sense of self. They may become obsessed with objects, previously unnoticed, and stare at them to the exclusion of all else," Collier stated.

"Although their method is wrong, their message is not. We also need to increase our sensitivity toward one another. The Hippies call us 'phony and hypocritical.' They say 'we aren't close enough to each other—that our society is full of contradictions.'"

"We do need to better manage ourselves and our relationships with others. One way to achieve this is to learn how to talk about our feelings. Then, we can start to change them. There are some obstacles in our way, such as fear, insecurity and lack of appropriate words, but we must overcome these to properly deal with ourselves," Collier concluded.

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College Bowl Plans Matches

This week marked the beginning of the University of Idaho's College Bowl competition. Thirteen fraternities, sororities, and halls engaged in the first battles of I.Q. action.

Scheduled to match their wits to complete the first go round are 24 more Greekhouses, halls, and campus organizations. Matches will be held February 13, 15, 20 and 22 starting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater.

Each team captain will be notified a week and a half before his team is scheduled to compete. John Bond, general chairman of College Bowl, asks that if any member of the team has been changed that it be announced at the time that the captain is notified. The captain will also be expected at this time to supply the names of his three teammates so that nameplates may be printed.

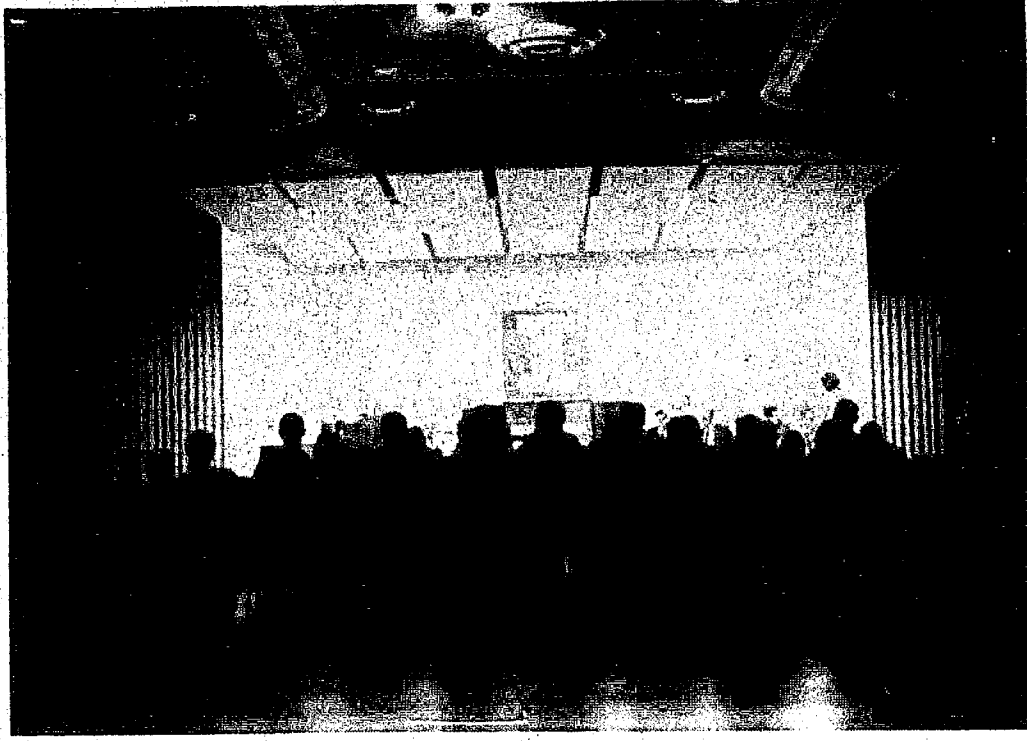
After each competition the results will be posted on the elimination board placed in the SUB. The results will also show standings of each team in the tournament and their next scheduled match.

Questions concerning the tournament or any phase of College Bowl may be directed to general committee chairman, John Bond, 4719, or to Roger Enlow, in charge of liaison and production, 6568.

Faculty Recital

A University of Idaho Music Faculty recital, featuring Norman R. Logan, baritone and Dr. Richard Collins, piano, will be presented on Sunday, Feb. 11. The concert, featuring songs by Finzi, Rorem, Debussy, Berger and Persichetti, will be held in the Music Recital Hall at 4 p.m.

The performance is open to the public and there is no admission charge.



COLLEGE BOWL IS UNDER WAY at the SUB, as different living groups from around the campus are pitted against each other in a double elimination tourney. Last night students gathered to watch Theta vs. Phi Delt; Borah vs. Willis Sweet; and Campbell vs. Sigma Chi. This Tuesday's matches are between Kappa and McConnell; Lambda Chi and Mortar Board; and Phi Tau and Kappa Sig.—(Bower Photo)

U-I Drama Dept. Rehearsing For Play 'Skin of Our Teeth'

The University of Idaho drama is preparing to present a comedy that relives all the crises of man on earth and shows how he always pulls through in "The Skin of Our Teeth," March 7, 8, and 9 when they will open with an updated "mod" version of Thornton Wilder's play celebrating the persistence of man against all discouragements.

Kong for three years and at Changhai for five years. Thornton, meanwhile, attended high school in Chefoo, China. Returning to California in 1914 he later attended Oberlin College and served as a corporal in the Coast Artillery Corps at Narragansett Bay in 1918. After receiving his A.B. from Yale in 1920, he studied at the American Academy in Rome for two years. In 1921, he became a housemaster and teacher at Lawrenceville (N.J.) School where he remained seven years. He received an M.A. at Princeton in 1925. Determined to write for

pleasure rather than profit, he wrote "The Cabala" (1925), a novel about a group of sophisticates in Rome. The book enjoyed a critical success here and in London, but its sale was small, its appeal limited.

"The Bride of San Luis Rey" (1927) a philosophical novel, became a bestseller, won a Pulitzer Prize, and gave Wilder an international reputation. "The Angel That Troubled the Waters" (1928) is a collection of short, poignant dramatic moments crystallized into tiny three minute plays.

Two of his dramas have been awarded Pulitzer Prizes: "Our Town" (1938) and "The Skin of Our Teeth" (1943). "The Matchmaker," hit in London and New York after its presentation at the Edinburgh Festival in 1954, was Wilder's revision of his own play, "The Merchant of Venice," which had failed in New York and later in London.

A musical version of Wilder's comedy, "The Matchmaker," became one of the season's big smash hits after its opening in January 1964. Entitled "Hello Dolly!" the musical comedy had a book by Michael Stewart, music and lyrics by Jerry Herman, and starred Carol Channing.

The first national literary award ever presented in the White House went to Thornton Wilder in the spring of 1965. The award called the "National Medal for Literature," given annually by the National Book Committee is meant to be the American version to the Nobel Prize for Literature. Wilder, at 68, received the award not for a particular work but for his lifetime of contributions to literature.

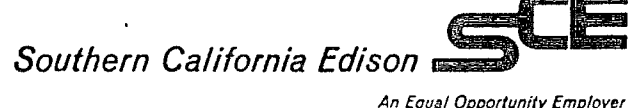
A new production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" was given at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis in the summer of 1966. Reviewing the production New York Times Critic Stanley Kaufman wrote: "It now seems a venerable war horse. In 1942, people walked out on it because they considered it too bizarre and experimental. Surely these same people, or their equivalents, must feel quite cuddly with it today. Artistic change gallops quicker and quicker. In purely theatrical terms the play is still a going enterprise."

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Vandaleers Plan 21st Concert Tour

The Vandaler Chorus, under the baton of Professor Glen Lockery at the University will embark on its 21st tour of the Gem State starting March 3-10.

This year's concert tour will take the mixed chorus to eight Idaho cities and will conclude back at the Moscow campus on Sunday, March 10, when the Vandaleers will present a 4 p.m. concert in the University Auditorium.

Cost of the tour, will be supplemented by chorus members staying in the homes of respective alumni and "friends of the University of Idaho" in each city that the Vandaleers visit.

Approximately 60 students will take part in this year's eight-city tour. Fifty per cent of the chorus is composed of music majors. According to Lockery, the Vandaleers have been practicing for one full semester in preparation for the trip.

Included in this year's program will be the music from Richard Rodgers smash-hit score, "The Sound of Music." Each performance will run between 50 minutes to one hour-20 minutes.

The shorter presentations will take place at two high school daytime assemblies in Marsh Valley on March 6, and Cambridge, March 8. Other cities the Vandaleers will visit are Kellogg, March 3; Salmon, March 4; Soda Springs, March 5; Burley, March 6, and both Boise and Weiser March 7.

128 Contribute \$1000 To FPAC

An impressive hall of "memorial tiles" is already assured for the proposed, gift-financed Performing Arts Center.

Officials revealed today that memorial gifts of \$1,000 or more—the biggest is \$50,000 from Washington Water Power—now total 128. The Board of Regents has authorized ceramic-art plaques to be permanently mounted in the center's Hall of Patrons, specially honoring all individuals and organizations contributing \$1,000 or more to the fund for the building. The plaques can bear the signatures of donors, the names of friends or persons to be honored, the crests or the seals of organizations.

Of the 128 memorial gifts of \$1,000 or more, 101 have come from alumni, and 27 from non-alumni. Of the total of \$198,741 in this category, \$135,341 came from within the state, and \$63,400 from out of the state.

More than 2 million dollars in contributions are being sought to provide for the university's new, modern facilities for the performing arts.

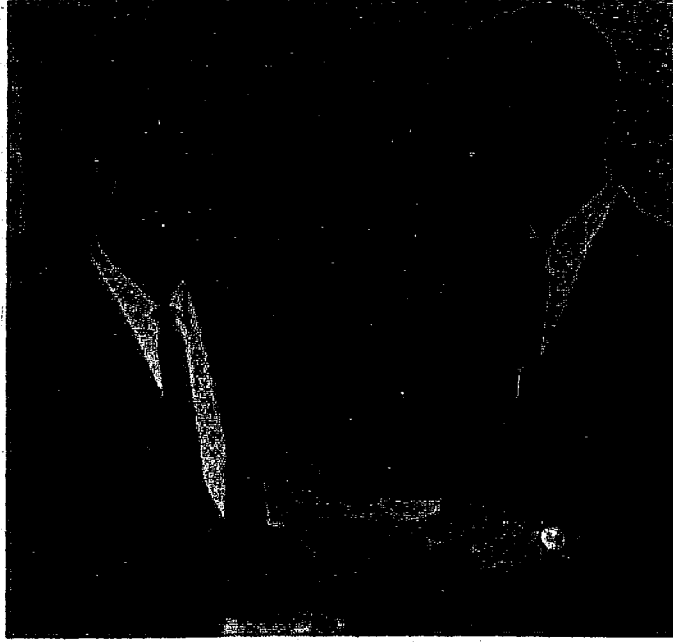
Military Ball Set for March 1

The Military Ball will be sponsored this year by the Navy as plans are nearly completed for the March dance. All three services participate in the formal dance. The dance is not closed and no admission is charged, the dress being formal attire.

Queen contestants were nominated by each of the living groups by Feb. 1, and the finalists will be chosen by ballot Feb. 15 and announced in the living groups Feb. 19. An introductory tea to be held for the finalists in the SUB. The finalists will then tour the units and the queen will be announced at the dance.

The University of Idaho is ranked 55th among 836 universities and colleges providing teachers for higher education.

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JAMES E. KRAUS, dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, presents the \$200 Charles F. Baker scholarship for 1967-68 to Richard H. Ross, Jr., senior in entomology from Moscow. The scholarship is sponsored by the Pacific Supply Cooperative.

Minimal Annual Income Resolution For Debate

Resolved: All citizens in the United States should be guaranteed a minimal annual income.

This is the resolution that U of I debate team will be debating in Nampa this week. The team will meet schools representative throughout Idaho and Utah.

The tournament consists of five rounds, where two-man teams alternate debating both sides of the issue. The rounds are based on single elimination with winners playing winners until a single team is left.

The debaters also compete in other divisions such as extemporaneous, oratory and interpretation. The contests consist of three to five rounds and the students are judged on a point system with the most accumulative points winning.

Both the junior and senior division of Idaho are entering the tournament.

Senior division consists of Jana Freeman, Alpha Chi; Pam Anderson, Alpha Chi; Ken Jordan, off campus; and Marshall Mah, Delta Tau Delta.

The members of the junior division are Grace Kraus Gamma Phi; Dave Clark, Willis Sweet; Roberta Casper, Carter Hall; Jim Waters, TKE; Patrick Takasugi, Phi Tau; and Kevin Koester, Sigma Nu.

Pam Anderson is captain of the senior division and Grace Kraus is captain of the junior division. Mr. Scott Hecht is the debate coach.

The debate team is part of Speech 9, Intercollegiate Debating.

Christ Crusade Hosts Lindsay

This weekend the U. of I. will be the host campus for nearly 300 college students as they meet for discussion and meetings under the direction of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

The highlight of the weekend will be Saturday night at 7 p.m. when Hale Lindsay, traveling staff member for the Campus Crusade for Christ will speak in the SUB Ballroom on "Biblical Prophecy in Relation to Current Affairs." This program is open to all who wish to attend.

Hale Lindsay, who now travels across the country speaking on college campuses was the director of Campus Crusade at UCLA for six years.

Following the Saturday night program will be a hootenanny at the Wallace Complex which is also open to all interested persons. Featured will be several groups from some of the visiting colleges including a contemporary jazz group.

Students from Walla Walla College, Eastern, Columbia Basin, Junior College, Whitworth, Spokane Community College, Whitman, Gonzaga, NIJC, WSU, and the Lewis-Clark Normal will be staying in the dormitories.

They will be attending meetings Friday evening, Saturday, which are open to the public, and will conclude with a Sunday morning meeting before returning to their respective campuses.

Songfest

A meeting of all house song leaders will be held next Thursday, Feb. 15, to acquaint all living group singers with the policies and procedures of Song Fest for Mother's Day Weekend. This meeting will be in the Music Bldg., room 116, at 4 p.m.

All living groups are expected to be represented at this meeting by either their song leader or a representative. Information on choice of songs, places for ordering songs, etc., will be given.

Recreation Area Director Allison Miller Kept Busy

By CAROL HEIMGARTNER Arg. Reporter

"The goal of the Recreation Area is to provide relaxation for the students which will take them away from their studies, and also to plan for effective and complete utilization of the SUB's recreational facilities," said Allison Miller, Recreation Area Director.

Miss Miller is one of the six area directors who, with their own committees, comprise Activity Council. Activities board is represented on E-Board by Jim England, ASUI vice president.

Committee's which are directly under the recreation area include Campus Recreation, which is responsible for bridge lessons, the game room, sending representatives to ACU tournaments and setting up pool and billiards lessons. The Seasonal Decorations committee is responsible for decorations in the SUB for such special events as Dad's Day, Easter, but most important, Christmas.

The film schedule for the year is planned by the SUB Films committee. The Kiddies Christmas Party spends many hours in preparation for the large crowd which this year numbered 200.

And the newest committee to come under Miss Miller's jurisdiction is that of Big Name Entertainment. It is this committee's responsibility to make

final arrangements for two big big name entertainers to appear on campus per semester.

Miss Miller said that she does

Miss Miller said that her job is quite time consuming. At least one or two hours a day are spent on activities directly related to the area with many weekends also spent at this task.

"It does seem that many times one is just running around in circles accomplishing nothing, but if we reach one group, however small, and provide entertainment for them, then we have accomplished our purpose," stated Miss Miller.

Interviews for the area directors will be held March 13 and 14, with interviews for the main committee chairmanships to be held April 9, 10, 11, 16, and 17. If any students are interested in any committees under the activities council, a handbook is soon to be published giving a breakdown of the committee and its responsibility.



ALLISON MILLER

not have many problems in her area not is it one which handles much controversial material. But she does find it rather difficult to stimulate interest in any new ideas. At the moment the area is trying to arrange billiards lessons for women students. It has been arranged to bring someone over from WSU to instruct the classes.

"Women's Billiards are one of the up and coming forms of recreation across the nation, but women at the U of I do not seem to be interested," commented Miss Allison.

"We do have some difficulty in getting attendance at films offered in the SUB which have not received national coverage. We have some excellent films upcoming. One foreign film is very good," said Miss Miller.

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DR. HORNOCKER prepares a syringe full of a tranquilizing drug to aid in capturing cougars. The tranquilizer gun, developed by Hornocker, resembles a shotgun and is fired by a 50 cal. charge.

'Big Cat' Studied by Dr. Hornocker

Like man, he stalks his prey by sight, sound and smell. He is America's most sought-after trophy, the cougar. But despite the cougar's qualifications and high intelligence, Dr. Maurice G. Hornocker captured him 116 times for a study he conducted on the big cat.

During three consecutive winters from 1964-66, Dr. Hornocker, newly-appointed leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, University of Idaho, conducted a study on the cougar population and its effect on prey, primarily deer and elk. The study was done as a cooperative project of the University of British Columbia, University of Idaho and the Idaho Fish and Game Department. In addition, grants were made through the American Museum of Natural History, Boone and Crockett Club and the New York Zoological Society. Working in the rugged Idaho Primitive Area near Big Creek, Hornocker captured 39 cats, some as many as 14 times for a total of 116 different captures. In tracking the big cats, Hornocker walked more than 3,700 miles and in mountains ranging from 3,500 to 7,000 feet.

To capture the cougars, Hornocker used three hound dogs to track and tree them, and a

tranquilizer gun to quiet them, out of rotten trees or trees hanging over bluffs, but one incident was particularly close. It happened when I first began cal. charge. The final step is to mark the drugged lion by tattooing or with a collar for future reference when recaptured or killed.

"We had a couple of close calls trying to get the drugged cat When I was about 75 feet up the



POWERFULLY BUILT and highly intelligent, the cougar is America's most sought-after trophy. He was also the subject of a study conducted by Dr. Maurice G. Hornocker. Dr. Hornocker studied him during three winters to learn of his effect on deer and elk populations.

tree and just a few feet from the cat, the drug started to wear off. The cougar took a swipe at me, but I was able to catch his tail and throw him from the tree. He landed in some deep snow, and my partner, Wilbur Wiles, threw a rope around him. That's when I changed drugs," he stated.

According to Hornocker, "The cougar is an important animal and one we can't afford to lose. At one time, cougars roamed all of the United States. But today, they occupy only a small portion of that territory."

"Many persons worry about cougars when they go camping or fishing, but their fears are unfounded. Cougars are generally shy animals, and don't want anything to do with man; and, with the abundant natural food supply, there is no threat. In fact, the neighbor's dog poses more of a real threat than the cougar," Hornocker stated.

"The importance of this study is to show the cougar's vital role in maintaining nature's proper balance. Until such time as the surplus deer and elk can be removed by hunters, bringing these populations into balance with their winter food supply, then, cougar predation will remain beneficial," Hornocker concluded.



A DRUGGED 50-POUND cougar is carried up an incline by Dr. Hornocker in the rugged Idaho Primitive Area. Following capture, Hornocker marked the cats by either tattooing or with a collar for identification when recaptured or killed.

Ag Honor Roll Announced; Set Get Perfect Grades

Six perfect scores and 26 near-perfect scores is the tally for the Dean's Honor Roll in the College of Agriculture. Six graduate students, including two freshmen, received all "A's" for a perfect 4.0 grade point average in the first semester of study.

These top students are: Tim R. Adams, Jack M. McHargue, Thomas N. Turco, all off-campus; Thomas Christensen, Jr., and Richard L. Wittman, Farmhouse; and Fred L. Haskin, Borah Hall.

The other students on the Dean's Honor Roll who carried at least 14 semester credits and earned a 3.3 grade point average or better are:

Bruce Bradley, David M. Broadhead, Wallace C. Butler, Kanuy K. Colbaugh, Wilda M. Dennis, Dennis G. Falk, William G. Gibler, Doyle J. Hanson, Terry P. Howe, William R. McHargue, Theodore J. Nay, Peter Peterson, Jr., Richard H. Ross, Ronald K. Scott, Gail W. Serr, Raymond G. Turner, and William Ziegler, all off-campus.

Others include William S. Cegnar, Theta Chi; Larry J. Church, Phi Tau; Robert A. Fry and Patrick E. Long, Delta Sig; Linda G. Hamp, French House; Terry G. Hollifield, Phi Delta; William F. Hazen, Borah; Lonnie E. Merrifield, Willis Sweet; James H. Snipe, Lindley; Philip Volkman, Delta Tau; and Brent E. Thomas, Shoup.

NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT

Gregory W. Gebhardt, 19, Campus Club, no safety helmet, \$10. Gary Lew, 18, off campus, following too closely, \$20. Douglas K. Strong, 18, off campus, add to an offense, \$10, with \$10 suspended for one year.

Peggy L. Cox, 19, Hays, Squealing tires, forfeit \$15. Jay G. Billadeau, 20, Delta Chi, no safety helmet \$10.

Keith Hooks, Jr., 18, Campus Club, no safety helmet, \$10 with \$5 suspended for one year. John D. Luque, 21, Delta Chi no safety helmet, \$10.

Douglas M. McCune, 18, Fijj, wrong way on a one way alley, \$10. Charles Leaphart, Jr., 18, off campus, collision with vehicle \$15.

David Maestas, 19, Upham, obstructed windows, \$15, to serve three days in lieu of \$15 fine. Theodore J. Ney, 26, off campus, speeding, \$20.

James S. Johnston, 20, Fijj, driving left of center, \$10, failure to appear \$10.

Michael L. Talley, 21 off campus, speeding, \$15. Chris F. Krimm, 19, off campus, failure to display current plates, \$10.

Horst R. Adam, 24, off campus, speeding, forfeit \$15.

JUSTICE COURT

Fergus A. Plon, 21, off campus, speeding, \$25.

The Young Idahoans for Church will meet Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the SUB. Officers will be elected and plans for this semester's activities will be made.

Membership is not limited to University students. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Senior Job Interviews

- Feb. 6 Thurs. IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC LANDS. Will interview Junior and Senior students in Forest Management, Forest Business Management, and Forest Science for summer work.
- Feb. 6 Thurs. EDWARDS, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. (Huron District) Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- Feb. 6 Thurs. FAIRFIELD, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for Elementary, School Psychology, and Special Education.
- Feb. 6-7 Tues.-Wed. STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS. Civil Engineering, Geology, Geological Engineering. Will interview undergraduate students with a Civil Engineering major for summer work. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 7 Wed. LAURENTE, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. (Hudson District) Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- Feb. 7 Wed. 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.
- Feb. 7 Wed. U.S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Law; M.S. - Business Administration, Public Administration, Finance, Economics, Personnel Management, Accounting. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 7 Wed. PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS. Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Math, Physics. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 7 Wed. CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Will interview candidates in all degrees. Male only. Interviewing for Management Training Program. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 7 Wed. NAVAL ELECTRONICS LABORATORY CENTER. Electrical Engineering, Physics, Math. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 7-8 Wed.-Thurs. 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.
- Feb. 8 Thurs. 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.
- Feb. 8 Thurs. SUN & BRADSTREET, INC. All degrees in the College of Business and Letters and Science. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 8 Thurs. GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION. Will interview candidates for all degrees in Business and Liberal Arts with an interest in sales. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 8-9 Thurs.-Fri. BOISE, IDAHO PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.

Classes will be dismissed Friday, Feb. 16, third period (10 a.m.), and all afternoon (11th through 14th period), in order that students may attend the Vietnam Symposium.

One Hippie's View

U.S. Hung Up On Love

(ACP)—"The big hangup in America is the lack of showing love."

"Because Americans are hung up on love, I am doing my thing, which is preaching, talking to people."

"Our society is sick and people like me and my friends are trying to heal it, to pull out the cancer, and help people live again."

The speaker was a 31-year-old hippie, Donn Kelsey, Jr., talking to a reporter from the "Mancaster" at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

He had been on a psychedelic bus which stopped at Columbia on its way to the peace rally in Washington, D.C., this fall. He hitchhiked back to Columbia because he found it a "center of sanity."

His "thing"—talking to people—has taken him all over the United States and through Mexico and several South American countries.

He claims he has talked to and "taught" more than 55,000 people, among them ghetto Negroes, men on the street, policemen, on the corner, teachers, revolutionaries, politicians.

"People learn from me," Kelsey said. "They learn because I have the power to make them see things as they really are. In that sense, I turn everyone into a hippie, for hippie really means aware."

Aware of what? "Of life, baby. In a country where 90 per cent of the economy is based on war, people live for fear, not for life. They don't know what life is."

"They've never heard corn sing as it grows in the summer. They ignore the poverty, sickness, and disease around."

"Man is the master of all the earth, but as master he has the responsibility to see that all humans have a chance to live."

He tries to persuade them to "restate your life, baby. Throw out all that is unnecessary and start all over with the basic aims."

During his lifetime, he has served in the Air Force (which he said he disliked because it taught him how to kill), trimmed trees, sculpted, and worked in a circus.

A veteran of 250 LSD trips, he served a five-year prison term for possession of marijuana and was the only man in 21 years to go through the prison with his flowing mane of hair and his beard intact. He did it by proclaiming himself a Nazarene, a holy man.

"And I am," Kelsey said. "I help (people) by getting them to rearrange their minds and by showing them how a man should live."

Calendar

- FRIDAY
 - Civil Engr. 12 noon SUB
 - India Students Assoc. & 7:30-9 p.m. SUB
 - Duplicate Bridge 7:30 p.m. SUB
 - Basketball: U of I vs. ISU 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY
 - Panhellenic Workshop 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. SUB
 - Blue Bucket Italian Buffet 9:30-11 p.m. SUB
 - Campus Crusade for Christ 7 p.m. SUB
 - Basketball: U of I vs. ISU - 8 p.m. SUB
- SUNDAY
 - Phi Kappa Alpha 1-3 p.m. SUB
 - People to People Festival 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. SUB
 - WRA Recognition Hour 2:30-4 p.m. SUB
 - EPAC Benefit Concert 4 p.m. SUB
- MONDAY
 - Women's Week
 - Life Underwriters 7:30-9:30 p.m. SUB
 - Basketball: Weber State College 8 p.m.

Engineering Professor Criticizes Public Works

"The public works programs of most Idaho local rural governments are lacking in professional leadership and management," Cecil W. Hathaway, professor of Civil Engineering, University of Idaho, stated in a paper to the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.

"In all of Idaho's 44 counties, there are only four or five registered county engineers. None of the Highway or Good Roads Districts employ full-time engineers. Generally one or more foremen supervise the road work, and consulting engineers are only retained when the work becomes especially technical or engineering is necessary to fulfill contractual agreements. Idaho law, which requires that a registered engineer design and supervise construction of certain public works, is widely ignored," Hathaway commented.

Hathaway places the blame for the lack of full-time engineers in local rural governments on too many independent government-

tal entities responsible for public works. "In Idaho, there are 250 highway and other special districts, plus the 44 counties, administering public works programs. One county alone has 12 separate highway districts and a number of roads under the county commissioners. With 80 many organizations sharing the tax revenues, few can accumulate enough funds to create a budget large enough to support full-time, technically-trained, and experienced, public works directors," he stated.

"A partial solution to the local public works problem lies in consolidation of county highway organizations so that not more than one organization exists in any one county. The total solution, however, lies in consolidation of all public works activities under one county or multi-county governmental organization. Such total consolidation will permit complete coordinated development of land use plans, drainage control,

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<p>FULL TRIMMED CELERY HEARTS</p> <p>29¢ PKG.</p>	<p>VALENTINE HEART SHAPED CAKE</p> <p>99¢ EACH</p>	<p>FROZEN DESERT ICE MILK</p> <p>39¢ 1/2 gal.</p>

HEINZ Strained
Baby Food 12 Jars 98c

DANISH
Rolls 5c each

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CARNATION'S (Plus Deposit)
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Vandals Face Tough Idaho State This Weekend



Coaching Staff Needs Total Support for Victory

By Sam Bacharach
Argonaut Sports Writer

Vince Lombardi, ex-coach of the World Champion Green Bay Packers, once said, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

With those seven words he completely described the philosophy that a college coach of any sport must live by.

Although some of the coaches claim to be building character, it is obvious that if any character is built it is strictly a by-product of the attempt to win. Coaches depend on winning to keep their jobs. A winning coach climbs the ladder until he reaches the bottom. It is a simple ultimatum, "Win or else."

When the University recently hired Y C McNease as head football coach there was excitement all over the state. The students were eager with anticipation and the alumni were quietly pleased that a man that was so obviously a winner could be lured to their alma mater.

At a recent Vandal Booster meetin, even the Boosters were described as ready to play after listening to what the new coach had to say. But then to quote the current IFC president, "Have you ever seen a good coach that couldn't sell the Brooklyn Bridge to anyone?"

The initial elation of the students has worn off and the business attitude displayed by the man and some of his policies have begun to worry them.

When asked what the YC in his name stood for McNease replied "Yes Coach." At the time they thought it was clever and didn't give it a second thought.

Last week Y C announced plans for an athletic dormitory to house all of the football players and the yes coach quickly changed to "You're Crazy." Or was it "You're Ciddling?"

Everyone admits that football is a team sport, but this team business all of the time is a new concept at the University of Idaho.

Athletic Dormitories have been used with a great deal of success in many of the larger schools of the country.

The University of Washington has used the program with success for several years now, and nobody can deny that the unity is good for the team and draws the team closer together to knit them into a precision machine.

The concept is sound and it is not too much to ask for the results that are achieved.

In some schools it is even a status symbol to be able to live in such a dorm. All football players live there but only the outstanding athletes from the other sports are allowed. It is a badge of excellence.

IFC and the fraternities are opposed to the program because it may reduce the glory they can reap by having the men in their organizations. Of course they have a few valid points but surely they can sacrifice to win. Winning isn't everything, you know, IT'S THE ONLY THING.

Of 110 athletic grants-in-aid that the University is authorized by the Big Sky Athletic Conference, 75 are used for the football program and I don't think it is outside the realm of employer-employee relations for the employer to tell the employee where they will live. It is only a step from the employers demand that they be clean shave and wear blazers on travelling trips.

If you don't want to go all out to win, then don't bitch if we don't win.

It is a sensible addition to the program and for the amount of money that it will cost the University, (as a matter of fact it may save money) it will be the best investment we can make for a winning football team.

Now limit your vocabulary to Yes Coach and let's win for a change!

Intramurals

BOWLING 2-6-68
McH 3-1, TKE 1-3
SH 0-4, TC 4-0
FH 1-3, UH 3-1
BH 3-1, GH 1-3
ATO 4-0, DC 0-4
DTD 1-3, KS 3-1

High Series: ATO 2397
High Indiv. Series: M.McCarthy 566
High Indiv. Game: D. Powell 219

POOL

Newman SAE defeated Kausand UH
Warden CH defeated Sasakl McH
Hester WSH defeated Webb CC
Wassler KS defeated Martin PKA
F. Carpenter PGD won by forfeit

Ricketts LCA defeated Gustafson ATO
Davis SN defeated Cooper LH

A BASKETBALL

6 FEB.
BH2 over CH2 forfeit
UH2 over WSH2 37-25
GH2 over GrH2 31-16
TMA2 over McH2 37-33
LH2 over SnH2 41-35
GH over CH 34-15
UH over BH 38-20
WSH over TMA forfeit
GrH over CC 49-30
CC2 over SH2 55-11

Hey You!

Coach Ron Stephenson announced today that anyone interested in turning out for tennis this spring to please contact him at his office in the Athletic Department at their earliest convenience.

All soccer club members are urged to attend a meeting on Monday, February 12, at 7 p.m. in the SUB. It is important that every member attend as a team captain will be elected, game and practice schedules arranged, club dues voted on. Everyone attend!

Green Receives Spokane Award

Dr. Leon Greene, professor and head of the Department of Physical Education at the University of Idaho, was awarded, in ceremonies in Spokane, one of three "Certificate of Merit" awards for twenty five years of outstanding service to athletes.

Richard Saus, vice-president of the Inland Empire Sports-writers and Broadcasters Association and sports director for KREM-TV of Spokane, cited Dr. Greene's contributions as a "great All-America end at the University of Idaho, an outstanding educator in physical education, and developer of excellent young coaches."

Greene's coaching proteges include Elmer Jordan, basketball coach at Couer d'Alene High School, Frank Teverbaugh, former Idaho football player and present grid coach at Reardon High School in Washington; Lewiston High School basketball coach Dale James, and Vandal head basketball coach Wayne Anderson.

Dr. Greene, originally from McCammon, Idaho, was an honorable mention All-America end at the University of Idaho in 1936. He attended Weber Junior College from 1932 to 1934. He earned his bachelor's degree from Idaho in 1937, his master's degree from here in 1939 and his doctorate from New York University in 1953, all in education.

Vandals Drop Zags, 29-6

Coach Ron Stephenson's Vandal grapplers redeemed themselves Monday after a double loss over the weekend with a 29-6 win over Gonzaga in Spokane. This was the second victory over the Zags this year for the Vandals.

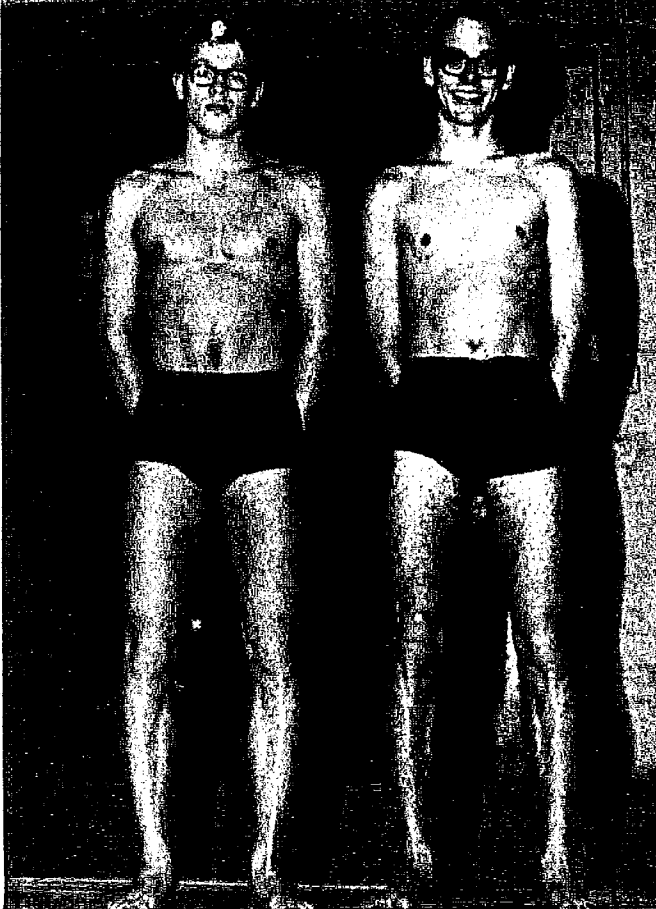
Dave Mohler at 123 and Mike Ford at 130 sent the vandals off to a quick 10-0 lead as they both won on forfeits.

In the 137-pound class Tim Lape decisioned Bob Placta, 13-2 while Idaho came out on the short end at 145 with the Zags Chris Sawyer squaring by Idaho's Danny Bender, 5-2.

The Vandals got back on the winning track at 152 with Mike Boeck decisioning Gonzaga's Dan Kestler, 12-5.

Ray Thibodeau followed up for 4-2, but Butch Mitchell ran into trouble in the 167-pound class dropping a 13-7 decision to Gonzaga's Steve Laney.

From then on it was all Idaho as Jim Lemmon won by forfeit with Idaho's heavyweight, Vince Stroops pinning Gonzaga's Joe Bell at 4:16.



RECORD BREAKERS—Pictured from left to right are Frank Burlison and Marc Greenwell who both set records last week against Central Washington and Gonzaga. Burlison broke his own record in the 200-yard breaststroke while Greenwell broke his own record in the 200-yard individual medley.

Olympic Fund Drive Has Special Meaning

The collection to be taken up for the United States Olympic Fund Saturday at the Idaho-Idaho State basketball game has a special meaning this year for all Vandal fans.

This year there is a strong possibility that Idaho's Steve Brown could make the select group to represent the United States in the summer games. Brown of course is the NCAA all-American high jumper who leaped 7'11 1/2" to win the NCAA honors last summer.

Brown will be invited to the Olympic trials and he could be one of the tops in the country.

The IK's will conduct the fund drive with their "blanket" for coins between the halves of the game on Saturday and the project is being handled by Ed Torgerson of the IK's.

The students and fans are urged to donate freely for this cause and to keep in mind that the expenses for all Olympic travel for the games must be born by public subscription and drives like this are being conducted all over the country at the college and university campuses.

Stats After 16

	Fg-Fgm	Pct	Ft-Ftm	Pct	Tot Pts-Avg
Jim Thacker	91-214	.42	85-100	.85	267-16.5
Rick Day	60-151	.40	28-38	.73	148-9.3
Tony Traweck	57-125	.45	41-60	.69	155-9.7
Jim Johnston	31-80	.39	62-93	.67	124-7.8
Phil Waddell	32-81	.39	25-28	.90	91-5.7
Steve Brown	27-85	.32	37-63	.59	91-6.1
J. Christensen	20-48	.42	13-18	.72	53-3.8
L. Kaschmitter	15-35	.43	30-37	.81	60-4.3
Jerry Smith	19-36	.53	20-28	.72	58-4.8
Bob Ross	10-19	.53	8-14	.57	28-2.8
Bob Noice	5-10	.50	1-2	.50	11-1.5
Ned Williams	3-5	.60	1-3	.33	7-2.3
Keith Olsen	1-1	1.00	3-4	.75	5-1.0
Kirk Williams	0-0	.00	0-0	.00	0-0.0
Ron Tee	3-6	.50	5-7	.71	11-1.3

SCORES

Idaho 50, So Cal 59
Idaho 55, California 67
Idaho 102, Alaska 64
Idaho 82, Alaska 64
Idaho 54, WSU 71
Idaho 77, Northern Arizona 70
Idaho 53, Gonzaga 59
Idaho 78, Ohio Univ. 64
Idaho 74, Gonzaga 65*
Idaho 84, Montana St. 83*
Idaho 71, Montana St. 87*
Idaho 76, Montana 69*
Idaho 64, San Diego 62
Idaho 45, WSU 75
Idaho 72, Idaho State 64
Idaho 70, Gonzaga 65*

Play Host To Weber State In Monday Night Encounter

The Vandals have nothing but a rocky road ahead of them starting this weekend with a twinbill against Idaho State in Idaho's Memorial Gym. On Monday night they play host to the Weber State Wildcats who are currently the co-leaders of the conference with the Vandals.

Coach Wayne Anderson has his mind on the zone defense against the Bengals judging from their past performance. ISU's coach, Dan Miller stated that he wished that the Big Sky played according to pro rules, mainly that the NBA prohibits the use of a zone defense.

The Bengals were coasting on an 8-3 record until they had a zone defense thrown against them in their last five encounters. This left them with a 9-7 season record and a 1-4 mark against the zone.

One of these losses came at the hands of the Vandals as Idaho triumphed over ISU at Twin Falls last week, 72-64, in a non-conference encounter.

Anderson again has no basic

changes in his game plan except for a few possible minor wrinkles, but Miller has reformed his Bengal quintet and has come up with a new innovation.

The new innovation consists of a second unit that Miller terms as the "Goon Squad." This unit presses continually and does nothing but run, run, run. Miller says that this unit will see plenty of action this weekend in an effort to overcome his team's zone dilemma.

Miller has his Bengals work for hours on an offense that will remedy the opponent's zone defense and thinks that they have it patented only to see them abandon it in the early going.

Against the Vandals, ISU jumped off to an 8-2 advantage using

their so-called zone offense, but then forgot that it even existed as Idaho came back to take the decision in Twin Falls.

As for Weber State the Vandals are up against a much different dilemma. The Wildcats coach Dick Motta has a good think going for him and very few teams have side-tracked Weber State in their effort for a very successful season.

Weber State has height and experience which has been a dominant influence upon its opponents. The Wildcats will play two games against Gonzaga in Kennedy Pavilion before traveling to Moscow on Monday.

The Wildcats have never won at Gonzaga.

Final Assistants Named; Football Staff Completed

The Vandal football staff was completed this week with the selection to two more assistance coaches. They are Harvey L. Griffin, head offensive coach at the University of Texas, El Paso, and Pete Manning, former Canadian and National Football League

halfback.

Paul Ostyn, athletic director, said that Manning will replace Al Conover of Florida State University, who at the last minute chose to stay at FSU after being promoted to assistant head coach. Bob Maker, sports information director, said that Conover was offered a \$9,000 raise to stay for the promotion.

The staff consists of YC McNease, head coach, and five assistants who have not yet been assigned specific areas.

Ed Troxel, who is the only member of last year's staff to return, will be joined by Harvey Griffin, University of Texas, El Paso, Tom Rogers, University of Alabama, Benson Holland, Hollandale High School in Mississippi, and Pete Manning, University of Michigan.

YC McNease played several years for the US Marine Corps before he enrolled in Cameron Junior College, where his outstanding play earned him a chance to play big-time college football at Florida State University for Bill Peterson.

YC played fullback as a sophomore, offensive and defensive end as a junior, and then spent his senior year as center and linebacker. He joined the coaching staff at FSU the next year and his coaching career had begun.

From Florida State he moved to Wichita State University where he stayed until he took over another coaching position at University of Texas, El Paso. After UTEP he coached for two years as an assistant under 'Bump' Elliot at the University of Michigan, where he was employed when he applied for the position here.

Y C's wife, Mary Gwendolyn, and their two children are presently in Michigan, but Y C has plans to move them to Moscow by the middle of this month.

Ed Troxel came to Idaho last year as an assistant and was

played for the Calgary Stampeders and Toronto Argonauts in Canada. He began his coaching career at Florida State and since then has been on the staff at Wake Forest and then the University of Michigan. Pete is the only bachelor on the Vandal's staff.

Benson Holland played college ball for Mississippi college and then assumed the head coaching job at Quitman High School in Mississippi. From there he moved to Hollandale High School, also in Mississippi. Holland has already married his wife Carolyn and their daughter to Moscow.

Tom Rogers moved directly from playing at Delta State College in Mississippi to coaching in the high school ranks where he worked for seven years before moving to the University of Alabama and Paul 'Bear' Bryant for three years. Rogers has a 13 year record of 52 wins, 11 losses, and six ties.

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Memorial Gymnasium
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Admission (Incl. Tax):

RESERVED	\$3.00
MAIN FLOOR	\$2.50
BALCONY	\$2.00

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Charlotte don't you cry
Chop, Chop sweet Charlotte
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Saturday-7 P.M.	35c Single
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