

## Students Vote In Choice '68 Election

# Take your choice: vote april 24

Indicate your age as of Nov. 5, 1968:

**CHOICE '68**

Indicate your party preference:

Indicate 3 choices for President:

1st 2nd 3rd

What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam:

What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam:

In confronting the "urban crisis" which of the following should receive highest priority in government spending:

By Marty Peterson  
Arg. Columnist

Tomorrow all students at the University of Idaho, regardless of age and citizenship will have a chance to vote in the nation's first National Collegiate Primary. In addition to the presidential primary, Idaho students will also have a chance to vote in a mock state primary.

The election will be open to all students who present student identification cards at one of the three polling places on campus. The polling places will be in the Student Union Building, Administration Building, and Physical Sciences Building. Students who wish to vote must present their student identification cards, which will be punched to show they have voted.

Choice '68, the presidential primary, is being sponsored by Time Magazine at an estimated cost of \$250,000. This will be the first time that the nation's students have been given a chance to express their presidential preferences in a national mock-primary election. There will be nearly 1500 colleges and universities across the nation participating in Choice '68, with a possible 2 million voters or 75% of the nation's college enrollment. The University of Idaho is one of six Idaho colleges participating in the election. Others are the College of Idaho, Idaho State University, North Idaho Junior College, Boise College and Northwest Nazarene. Both Choice '68 and the mock state primary election are being sponsored on the U of I campus by ICEP.

During the last few weeks there have been several organizations formed on the U of I campus to promote candidates in the election. Among them have been organizations for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Compton I. White, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Frank Church. These committees have been putting up posters, distributing literature and seeking support for various candidates.

Choice '68 will have special importance on the University of Idaho campus due to the state mock primary which will be run at the same time. This will be the first mock primary to be held in the state this year. ICEP has attempted to include the names of all potential candidates for the two congressional seats and the one senate seat. In addition to these races, there will also be several referenda appearing on the ballot. A copy of the complete ballot appears on page four.

### VOTING REQUIREMENTS FOR CHOICE '68

1. The only requirement to receive a ballot is that you be a student at the University of Idaho possessing a student identification card.
2. The mock state primary is not a preferential primary-i.e. no 1st, 2nd or 3rd choice. All state ballots which show more than one candidate per office will be disqualified.
3. Each question on personal data must be answered or the ballot will be disqualified.
4. Individual Choice '68 (presidential) ballots which are folded or mutilated will be disqualified.
5. Any Choice '68 (presidential) ballot which shows more than one preferential vote for any one candidate will be disqualified.
6. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24.
7. The polls will be located at the Administration Building, Physical Science Building and the Student Union Building.
8. There will be no campaign material up within 100 feet of the polls on election day.

After the voting is completed, the Choice '68 ballots will be sent to the Univac Corporation in Washington, D.C., to be tabulated by computer. The results of both the national voting and the individual college voting are expected to be released about May 2. The ballots for the mock state primary will be tabulated at the U of I by an election board to be named by ICEP. The results of this election will be in the Friday issue of the Argonaut.



ENACTING A SCENE FROM Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" are three University of Idaho students. They are (left to right) Joan Jarvi, off-campus; Roxanna Gardner, Ethel Steel, and Michael Gifford, off-campus. This comedy and Martini's "Comedy on the Bridge" will be presented by the Opera Workshop in the university's Music Recital Hall, April 25-27, at 8 p.m.

## Two Operas Set For Weekend

The U of I Department of Music Opera Workshop will present two comedies as part of Mother's Weekend, April 25-27. Both shows will be presented April 25, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The two chamber operas present a light treatment of two human problems. These comedies, "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan and "Comedy on the Bridge," by Martini, are directed by Charles Walton.

"Trial by Jury" is a satire of the pompous attitudes of both the courtroom and grand opera. Angelina, the plaintiff, played by Diana Alcorn, off campus, is suing her ex-fiance, played by Michael Gifford, off campus, for leaving her at the altar.

Peggy Sharp, Kappa, plays Angelina on the second cast. Other members of the cast are Dale Uhlman, AKL, as the usher; Williams Blades, Graham, as the foreman of the jury; William Dugger, off campus, as counsel and David Knutson, Sigma Chi, as the judge. Members of the jury are William Blades and James Freeman, off campus; Richard Bauer and Patrick Freeman, Kappa Sigma; Darryl Kludt, off campus and Rod Winther, SAE. The bridesmaids are played by Karen Bauer, off campus; and Judy Evett, Carter, Roxanne Gardner, Ethel Steel; Joan Jarvi, off campus, and Susan Lasseby, Fornoy, play the spectators.

Five people trapped on a bridge between two warring countries provide the theme for "Comedy on the Bridge." The travelers are trapped on the bridge when they find that their passes are good on one side of the bridge but not on the other. Tension mounts as Josephine, a young girl, played by Dorothy Neuer, Carter, is caught kissing the brewer by her boyfriend, Johnny, played by Richard Wilson, Delta. The brewer, played by Larry Gee, off campus, finds that his wife, Eva, played by Twyla Brunson, Hays, is rather upset by these proceedings. Above the entire problem is the school master, David Knutson, Sigma Chi, who is engrossed in a riddle given to him by a friend.

Robert Tyson, off campus, plays a friendly sentry and Thomas White, SAE, plays the enemy sentry. Warren Chadbourn, Lindley, plays the captain. Tickets for the performances are on sale at the SUB and will also be sold at the door. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and students with ID cards and high school students will be admitted for \$1.

Sets were designed by James Freeman, off campus. Accompaniment will be provided by Peni Bodine and Brent Wagner, off campus.

"Both of these well-known operas should tickle the audience's funny-bone. They have surprise endings—in the tradition of comedy—happy ones," said director Walton.

## Mother's Weekend Features Turtle Race, Plays, Awards

By BOB TABER  
Arg. Reporter

This year's Mother's Day Weekend will be presented in many phases of entertainment, award presentations, open houses, banquets, dancing, and singing. "My Mom and Mother," April 26 through 28, will provide a memorable weekend for students and faculty as well as their mothers.

An annual event of Mother's Day Weekend is the Turtle Derby presented every year by the

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Activities for the Turtle Derby begin today at noon as the betting tables will be placed in front of Pine Hall. Living groups can place bets on their turtle for the remainder of the week. For those of minority groups a legend in its own time, a rabbit, will also be in the running. The turtles that garners the largest amount of money in betting will be awarded a trophy for its living group. The purpose of betting is to raise funds for charity. This year the Phi Deltos will donate the money raised to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

Thursday, a Turtle Banquet will be given in honor of the Turtle Trainers. Also present will be the respective housemothers and the deans of all colleges. Friday evening at 6 p.m. two girls from each hall will vie for honors as the Phi Delt Go-Go Girl. Each girl will be judged on her dancing in a cage and the winner will be awarded a trophy. Directly following the Go-Go contest will be a street dance in front of Pine Hall featuring the "Five Car Garage."

Starting time for the first heat of the Turtle Derby will be 10:30 p.m. Saturday morning. Turtles will be raced three or four to a heat and winners of individual heats will then race for the University of Idaho championship. Turtles will first be judged on their costumes and the costume of their turtle trainer. Also each cheering section for the racing turtles will be judged. Trophies will be awarded to the win-

ners in each category and of course to the winner of the races.

Another Mother's Day Weekend Activity will be the Orchestris-Pre-Orchestris Dance Concert. The dance honorary will present a religious ceremony based on an old Shaker Religion. This ancient religion believed that man was born with sin and the means of getting rid of the sin was to shake it out. In their religious worship they lined up on either side of the church into two groups of men and women, since contact of the sexes was not acceptable.

In the dance performance the men and women will line up on both sides of a line drawn down the middle of the stage. The beating of a drum and chanting project a very tense and emotional ceremony. Sin nearly overcomes the group in many places but the line of the stage is never crossed.

Doing the choreography for the Orchestris-Pre-Orchestris Dance is Ruth Currier. Once being a professional dancer herself, she visited the University of Idaho during a recital for the Northwest Dance Symposium. The dance honorary will present its performance on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Beginning the list of events for Friday evening will be the Helldivers synchronized swim club. At 7 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday night a psychedelic theme will be carried out by means of water ballet. Performing in separate small

## Moscow, Pocatello Discuss Problems

Businessmen from the two university cities of Moscow and Pocatello met last Thursday night for a discussion of common community problems.

Five members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce conferred with the Executive Board of the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce over the relationships between students and the business community, the quality of higher education in Idaho and plans for future goodwill tours, said Vern Davidson, president of the Moscow Chamber.

The committee for a Peaceful Solution of World Conflicts will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

The committee will complete plans for the International Student Strike which will be held Friday, April 26, in conjunction with the Student Mobilization Committee to promote an end to racism and to seek non-violent means to end the war in

quality of higher education in Idaho.

"But," Davidson added, "what we will be able to do and can do we don't know. All we do know is that we have mutual problems."

The meeting laid the groundwork for later solutions to the problems brought up and briefly discussed, Davidson concluded.

Attending the two-city conference from Moscow were Davidson; Phil Gullifoy, vice president; Art Helbling, past president; Dr. William P. Marinneau, director; and Jeff Lamy, chamber manager.

The Graduate Reading Examinations in German and French will be given Thursday, May 9, at 3:10 p.m. in Ad. 338.

The student is permitted the use of a dictionary and the examination will occupy about one hour.

No pre-registration is necessary, but anyone with questions may address himself to: Dr. Eugene E. Reed, Ad. 322-A German; Dr. Elizabeth Stevenson, Ad. 309 French.

Students who wish to take examinations at this time in other languages should come to Ad. 324 immediately.

"We discussed the attitudes and interest the business community takes in the students and what is being done to help," Davidson said.

He said, for instance, that they examined the Pocatello bus-

ness operated \$60,000 scholarship fund to see what they were doing in that area.

The businessmen also discovered a mutual concern over the

Other matters to be discussed will be projects concerning housing in Moscow, the removal from Moscow Chamber of Commerce promotional literature description promoting the high percentage of white residents, encouragement to the University to hire Negro faculty members, as well as a campaign to end the picture requirements on job applications.

All University students and members of the community are invited to attend the meeting and participate.

## Corsages On Sale For Mothers

Carnation corsages for Mother's Weekend will be on sale for \$2.75 in all living groups until Wednesday evening.

The sale is being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary. The corsage will consist of three carnations and comes in a variety of colors, including pink, yellow, white, red and candy stripe, which is white with red tipping.

The corsages will be delivered to the houses early Saturday morning and each one will be pegged with the name of the individual who ordered it, said Ginny Eiden, Gamma Phi, president of the chapter.

Those students living off campus can order a corsage through Ginny Eiden at the Gamma Phi house and pick it up there Saturday morning.

## E-Board Action

1. Committee on Student Recruitment.
2. Obligations and Expectations of ASUI officials.
3. Student Strike.
4. Petitions on the Athletic Complex.
5. Establishment of the Budget Committee.
6. Policy on Consulting the Students by Regents.

## Gem

Student Idaho Education Association will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SUB. GEM pictures will be taken. Elections for state officers will be held.

## Calendar

- APRIL 23, TUESDAY  
"The Odd Couple"—U-Hut Drama Dept. in Spring Show Orchestris rehearsals and performances 4-10 p.m. Gym  
Baseball: WSU at Moscow 3 p.m.  
Mortar Board 5:15 p.m.  
T.G.I.F. 7-8:30 p.m.
- APRIL 24, WEDNESDAY  
"The Odd Couple"—U-Hut Drama Dept. in Spring Show Orchestris rehearsals and performances 4-10 p.m. Gym  
Vandal Rally Squad Tryouts 4:5-5:15 p.m.
- APRIL 25, THURSDAY  
"The Odd Couple"—U-Hut Drama Dept. in Spring Show Opera Workshop 8 p.m. Recital Hall



PRACTICING FOR OPERA WORKSHOP are music majors who will present their production Thursday night in the Music Building. The production, which begins at 8 p.m., is under the direction of Charles Walton of the music department.

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# The Golden Fleece

By Julie Anderson, Jason 81

## "Apathy and the Multiversity"

"Apathy and the Multiversity" was to have been the theme of this past weekend's Residence Hall Association Regional Ho. We say 'was to have been', because the convention did not quite happen. Why? Convention held at the University of Idaho. Because of apathy, of course. The 250 or so students from Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Utah and British Columbia could not raise themselves out of their academic holes to limp to U of I.

## Philosophy

Among the topics to have been discussed at the convention were, "Philosophy of the Modern Student," "Faculty, Administration and Student Government," and "Drugs: Are Students Going to Pot?" Some pretty hot stuff. Too bad no one thought it was really that hot. Those that deny apathy's existence must at least recognize social changes within the University situation which leave the student faceless. The student has accepted his nameless role. We ask ourselves what is the "Philosophy of the Modern Student?"

## Abycence

The problem of "non-involvement among the generic student group of six million or so, is a product not of the universities so much as it is of society which surrounds it. As the individual becomes more and more aware of prejudices, conflicts among social, economic and ethnic groups and his relation to the whole or general values of society, he becomes more insecure in his singular position. He becomes less confident of his own observations on reality, less able to hold and express simple opinions and believe in them. He is too much aware of all the opposing arguments, the values which make what he says prejudice, narrow and invalid to "generic so-

ciety. He is left in abeyance; floating in the insecurity of indecision. He is thus labeled apathetic when actually he is terribly confused.

## Economic Goals

Those that can not resolve this problem, ignore it by refusing to have opinions and consequently are incapable of contribution to their society. They answer by (shrugging shoulders, by performing on sub-committees whose role and objectives are well defined or by doing nothing more than attending classes. After four years they graduate and become faceless citizens. The other problem a university must realize in achieving student involvement is that of student motives. The diploma is the goal and for purely economic reasons. Why get excited about learning anything when it doesn't make much difference anyway?

## Position

The multiversity, and even the university has a responsibility to initiate change. The student must be given more responsibility as an individual in a community, namely the academic community. His opinions and ideas must be sought out and appreciated in implementing progress. His position must be given new significance.

## Moscow C of C

We applaud the efforts of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for their efforts to solicit University of Idaho student opinion and feeling in relation to the Moscow community. The Chamber must be congratulated for its recognition of need for communication between students and community at all levels including off-campus housing, local store prices, and market food prices. The Chamber has taken a long step in the direction of giving the student a responsible position not to be exploited and manipulated by the monolithic machine known as academia.

# Why Required Physical Education?

By Bob Castor

Before I begin, I would like to say that I am a physical education major. I am a senior, and next year I will move into the "ungroovy", "un-hip" and "dead end street" of being a teacher. To me, those statements in quotes are meaningless. To me, the teaching profession is the backbone of civilization. Some of you will say that what I am speaking so loudly that you cannot hear what I say. If you are this narrow-minded or bigoted, I suggest that you turn to "News of Record," or read Heda Hopper for more loquacity. I am proud of being a physical education major, because I believe in it as an essential part of education.

You say physical education is not an "academic" subject as new athletic facilities are not. It is an academic fact that man is a mobile organism. Physical education is the process by which changes in the individual are brought about through his movement experiences.

Plato wrote in his "Laws" about the importance of mind and body interrelationship. Socrates his teacher, wrote: "For in everything that men do the body is useful and in all uses of the body it is of great importance to be in as high a state of physical efficiency as possible. Why, even in the process of thinking, in which the use of the body seems to be reduced to a minimum, it is a matter of common knowledge that grave mistakes may often be traced to bad health. . . . But a sound and healthy body is a strong protection to a man."

Aristotle believed that education should be developed according to these priorities 1. The physical body; 2. The irrational soul; 3. The rational soul. I say that the body is the temple of the mind, and it is the foundation from which academic competency is built. You then say, why is it required? Well I will summarize points put forth by Edward F. Voltmer and Arthur A. Esslinger — University of Oregon (1967): "1. The health and well-being of the students, both now and in the future is dependent upon regular exercise. 2. Unless physical education is required, those who need it most will evade it. The weak, flabby, poorly coordinated students have little desire to engage in activities that are difficult for them, and in which they were previously unsuccessful. No one enjoys participating in an activity in which he appears to poor advantage. 3. Unless there is a requirement, many students who do elect physical education will only elect their favorite sport. Most students will avoid unfamiliar activity. 4. A certain amount of regular physical activity is necessary in a college or university to provide respite from the academic pursuits. A student cannot study advantageously all of the time. After several hours of concentrated intellectual effort an individual will find himself refreshed after a period of vigorous physical activity." There are other minor points made which I will not mention at this time.

Ah, I see now that you have singled out the phrase: "regular physical activity," and chuckle saying that it's not regular here and does no good. Well friend, one time a week is all that is required. It could be called an exploratory course, once a week being better than nothing. Exploratory in the sense that you can give your body free reign to see what it can do. Give your body a chance, you might be surprised. Also because it is not regular (daily basis), this brings justification for new athletic facilities. Remove the superior performer to a different location, so we can concentrate on more general education through the physical. A new gymnasium to afford better instructional facilities, a new stadium for a great new football program which can be used as a calling card for new students and more statewide support. Give everyone an equal opportunity to realize their potential in body as well as mind. What so called "academic" class lends itself to teaching individuals ideal human qualities such as companionship, sportsmanship, fitness, community interaction, self confidence, honesty, determination, integrity, ability to make decisions, and how to accept victory and defeat as well as physical education?

Another point I'd like to cover is about student governing university policy, saying that athletic facilities are not "academic," and that students should have say about what funds are used for. Well, I hope those of you who will someday become doctors, lawyers, or what have you, will not let people come and tell you how to perform an operation or handle a court case just because it is they who are affected by your decisions. Therefore, why should you tell professional educators and administrators their jobs because it is you who are affected by their decisions? You might say that you're being stifled or used, but this is a necessary channel to a well-rounded education. Without some positive controls over human behavior, we would spawn anarchy, which is a daydream believer's view of the ideal.

If physical education was not required, where would you be? If you were as mature and sensible as you would have everyone believe, you would realize its potentialities and pursue a physical activity on your own, or would most students fall under Mr. Voltmer and Esslinger's category number 2 listed above? It is appalling, the number of physical "morons" in the United States relying on mechanized technology. What if required physical education were to be abolished everywhere in the United States? Its idea would eventually die out through parenthood of those who advocate its abolition through disuse as a muscle atrophies from disuse, or any idea is forgotten in disuse. Our children are already physically inferior to European, African, Japanese, and the children of many other cultures. Are the words "United States" to become synonymous with "Roman Empire"?

P.S. I welcome any and all comments or criticisms. I will talk in private or public about the above and answer all questions pertaining if possible.

# Dear Jason

Eunuch Writer Answers Editorial

Dear Jason:

In the April 19 issue of the Argonaut, you asked a number of editorial questions regarding the motives and actions of those of us who wrote articles for the Eunuch. Presumably, you are interested in the answers of those questions; and I will attempt to provide them here.

You ask rhetorically why those of us who have complaints don't leave the university; you then presume to answer for all of us that it is because we cannot accept reality or the "responsibility that comes with living in an organized and civilized society." In answer, I would refer you to my article in the Eunuch. Leaving the university is precisely what I advocate and what I am doing; but this must be massive to be effective. You ignore the fact that most of us are leaving—not in all cases by choice. Your question compares favorably with asking why all the Cherokees don't return to Georgia. It isn't always practical.

Miss Anderson, if you will reread the Eunuch closely you will discover that what we are attempting is precisely the acceptance of responsibility; responsibility to criticize those things which we feel are dangerous to all students at this university. Responsibility is not synonymous with acceptance; it is, in fact, generally antonymous to it. If we were true that we are concerned with no one but ourselves, we would scarcely have bothered disputing what we consider to be grossly unfair treatment of various members of the faculty, which, you will notice, comprises the entire front page and a portion of "The Year in Review." Neither would we, selfishly, have gone to the trouble of carefully documenting our endeavors, hand typing the proofs, and donating assorted portions of our incomes to pay for printing. We did these things because we felt it was our responsibility to do them. And what we have done, Miss Anderson, has a great deal more bearing on "reality" than do many of the more "important" and newsworthy activities of campus life. "Reality" contains a number of dirty games; it includes persons losing jobs for arbitrary reasons and it includes persons seeking political power—and these things negate some of the "wonderfulness." To ignore them, Miss Anderson, is to accept responsibility for life in an organized society in the same way the German populace accepted it during W.W. II.

To answer your other questions: perhaps people remain interested in student life and affairs because they do not consider them (as you seem to) "trivia." If these things are trivial to you, why the hell are you the editor of a student newspaper? It is not at all hard for us to distinguish between facts and personal opinion, as you will discover if you carefully read the paper. Our opinions are more clearly labeled as such than are most of those expressed by writers for a host of well thought of national magazines. A "campaign against specific personalities" does not at all "negate any constructive method for change." What it does is specify responsibility for individual action to the individual; as well as giving anyone accused the opportunity to defend himself against specifics. No one can be both vague and effective. I fail to find anywhere in the Eunuch any statement by our writers which "relegate(s) all those not agreeing 100 percent with their opinions and plans to positions of ignorance and stupidity." On the contrary, we invite opposition and rebuttal, either in or out of the Eunuch. We even welcome such opposition as your editorial which is highly interpretive and opposes the war in Vietnam and other atrocities, YOU which you seem to have read into the Eunuch rather than what is actually written there.

I am going to largely ignore your attempts at psychoanalysis of our writers. I would like to point out the possible value of your consideration of the immaturity of certain defense reactions which seem to appear in old world problems because you are here in good old Idaho? I say you aren't. You can't hide from the issues of this scope and complexity. If you care about the direction in which this country is going, then you are responsible whether you like it or not. The fact that these issues concern university-age individuals and therefore the academic community should concern you.

Every individual who can think for himself has some opinion on the issues of our day, generation. What prevents you from creating your own alternative to action supporting your convictions? The time is NOW!

if you would care to express your position (as your position) in writing, I will do all I can to see it gets printed in the Eunuch. I can't promise publication, of course, because I do not exercise exclusive control any more than does John Sullivan. I personally regret that you and the Arg staff are "very sick of us and "damned tired" criticism, but I fail to see the relevancy of this to the Eunuch (or much of anything else). I agree wholeheartedly that it is "too bad some of us don't want to live" in the world. I light of the many things that are not "wonderful" which exist in "reality," however, I would suggest that some reevaluation of who those people are might be in order. It may turn out that the "philosophers with stary eyes" are not writing for the Eunuch at all, but appear in other publications.

The university does have a "responsibility to the society that created it and supports it." That responsibility consists in part of exposing its citizens to divergent views precisely "the produce individuals who can fulfill a responsible role contributing to that society more than just existential ideals." The university's role certainly should not include eliminating dissent. This is our complaint. In other words, Miss Anderson, we are attempting to protect certain rights which we believe are vital, in a free society, if that society is to remain free. We believe that in that defense we are accepting a responsibility which has hitherto gone begging on this campus. Our interest is in building a better university, not destroying the very fabric of your existence, but improving your chances for gaining, in the process of your education, the ability to consider a variety of positions and choose among them. And above all, Miss Anderson, we are defending the right, granted by the university, of you and every other person on this campus to have a voice in matters concerning you. That right cannot be exercised unless every student knows that an event meeting his concern has taken place. This is properly your responsibility, Miss Anderson, but I stand on the allegation that that responsibility has not been accepted by you in the past; and we believe that it is a vital responsibility.

A compliment is in order. Friday's Argonaut was, in my opinion, a very superior endeavor, it was balanced as well as concerned. It included the Blood Drive, the Demonstration, Mother's Weekend and the planed strike, the Dharma production and Dan Galtier. If you are really tired of us, Miss Anderson, continue to produce papers like that one: it's just possible that in time you will eliminate the necessity for publications such as the Eunuch; and when that day comes, Miss Anderson, I, for one, will be delighted to either fade quietly away into the radical past, or go to work for the Argonaut.

Most sincerely,  
Robert Perky, phi  
campus  
Member, Editorial  
Board, The Eunuch

# Editorial Opinion

The Faculty Council as we know it today, did not exist at this time last year. Because of its infancy the Council and its president Dr. Gordon Bopp have spent considerable time in the process of defining their purpose and role in the University structure. Even now the council is feeling the pains of growth, but the process has been rapid and the infant is maturing rapidly and taking its place in the University. Last week a major decision was made and the place of Faculty Council in the University power structure further defined. Last week at an Administrative Council meeting a recommendation to consider censure of Fred Maher at the next Faculty Council meeting was passed. This meeting was held at the usual time and the proposal was brought up. In what most radicals would call a useless delaying tactic the Council decided to delay final decision until Friday morning. When they reconvened on Friday morning many students were in attendance. The Council went into executive session to discuss the problem. As the executive session ended the meeting was opened to the public and the statement at that time was like this.

The Faculty Council decided that their function in a case such as this would be as an appellate body. Mr. Maher could appeal the decision of a lower body to them if he was not satisfied. Consequently they sent the problem to the Department of Humanities. Several people have accused the Council of passing the buck and side-stepping the issue. Faculty Council didn't pass the buck in the usual sense of the phrase. They transferred the buck to where it belongs. A movement like this is business of the department involved and Faculty Council is present to review the decision if needed. If they had passed on the motion and censured Mr. Maher there would have been no alternative for Maher and his gang, but to hang up the hat. After Faculty Council there is nowhere else to go. President Hartung is not a member of the faculty and as an administrator is not a member of the group to judge Maher, and the Regents are even further removed from the issue. A valuable precedent has been set. One that will benefit Mr. Maher and the next man who faces censure or dismissal.

The poll will be important, and every student should make his opinion known by participating. On the Idaho scene, "Choice '68" will be the first hard news that the press has been able to get on the disposition of the Idaho electorate. A decisive vote in favor of any candidate on either side may have an influence on the thinking of the Idaho political pros. Everybody likes to back a winner, and this poll will be the State's first indication of who could win. The polls will be at the Ad Building, the SUB, and the Physical Science building. They will be open from 8:00 to 5:30 p.m. It will only take a minute to vote. Everyone should do so. C.L.S.

# Hoarse Platitudes

By Bruce LeTourneau

Are you just a student or are you also a human being; a part of the human race? Do you have any feelings about the war in Vietnam, the draft and racial discrimination in the United States, Idaho, even here in Moscow? Are you willing to stand up for your convictions? (If you have any?) This column is a call for student involvement and participation in the International Student Strike this Friday, April 26th. By not going to class this Friday, and participating in the Strike, you can have a considerable amount of influence on the leaders and governmental officials of this state and nation. Your actions speak louder than words. For those of you who are apathetic or don't think these issues concern you, I suggest you move to another country. Most of us will be living in the United States for the rest of our lives (if we aren't killed in Vietnam). Part of the American ideal of democracy is that every citizen has an opportunity to influence the policies of this nation. Dissent is a very important part of this American ideal. Something important is happening in the outside world and it concerns YOU as it also tragically affects the fate of young people across this nation. Mere talk is cheap. By participating in the Student Strike and by voting in the Choice '68 election, your voice can be heard across the nation and around the world. It will not and cannot be ignored. Visible, positive action on the part of students is vitally necessary in effecting changes in the nation's current war policy. Many students have long been frustrated by the lack of action taken to change these policies and the attitudes of many of those now in power. Now it the time for these students to make these frustrations known. As long as

students remain uninvolved and apathetic, impotence will reign. We, as today's students, are going to be an important part of this country in a very few years and will be making many of the vital decisions. Why not get involved now? Can apathy run a nation? It is also important for those who agree with present policies and attitudes in this nation to stand up for what they believe. By not supporting your convictions, you will be led around all your life like blind sheep. You will be run by those who DO care and ARE involved. If this is what you want that's fine. However, I say that by not taking meaningful steps to end racial discrimination, the war in Vietnam and other atrocities, YOU which you seem to have read into the Eunuch rather than what is actually written there. I am going to largely ignore your attempts at psychoanalysis of our writers. I would like to point out the possible value of your consideration of the immaturity of certain defense reactions which seem to appear in old world problems because you are here in good old Idaho? I say you aren't. You can't hide from the issues of this scope and complexity. If you care about the direction in which this country is going, then you are responsible whether you like it or not. The fact that these issues concern university-age individuals and therefore the academic community should concern you.

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## Ryan Not Part of Eunuch

As an interested and concerned student in the affairs of the University of Idaho, I attended a meeting which turned out to be the springboard for launching the EUNUCH. I was identified as being there by an "attendance sheet" which I signed at the beginning of the meeting. Subsequently, it was announced that the group whose signatures were on the sheet were assigned duties as editorial board members. I rejected the concept of participating and said that I would like my name deleted from the lists. I still disclaim any association with the EUNUCH. Patty Ryan

## Writer Describes Eunuch's Maher

After tediously contemplating the matter for the time it was worth—30 seconds, I discovered the ultimate word which would fully describe Fred Maher and his contribution to the "Eunuch." "SH—" The word is particularly appropriate because it is also acceptable of comprehension by people of his intellectual and sociological level. Gary Haight (Human Being)

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# CHOICE 68

## MOCK STATE PRIMARY BALLOT

The following demographic data is needed for computer breakdown of ballot results:

- Sex: M  F
- I am a Democrat  ; Republican  ; Independent  ; Other \_\_\_\_\_
- Age: 17-19  ; 20-22  ; 23-25  ; 25 & over
- I do reside in Idaho yes  no  ; if so, what county \_\_\_\_\_
- Religion: Catholic  ; Protestant  ; LDS  ; other \_\_\_\_\_
- I am enrolled in the College of Ag. Sci.  ; Bus.  ; Ed.  ; Engr.  ; For.  ; L & S  ; Grad.  ; Mines  ; Law  ; \_\_\_\_\_

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### CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTIONS

- Should the University of Idaho have the right to charge tuition?  
 yes ;  no .
- Should the State of Idaho have annual legislative sessions?  yes ;  no
- Should the State of Idaho have a Constitutional Convention to update the Constitution?  yes ;  no
- Should the State of Idaho have four-year terms for state Senator?  
 yes ;  no
- Should the Governor and Lt. Governor be elected on the same party ticket?  
 yes ;  no
- Should the offices of Secretary of State, State Treasurer, State Superintendent of Schools and State Mins Inspector be made appointee positions by the Governor with approval of the Senate?  yes ;  no
- Should the office of State Auditor be made an appointive position by the party or parties other than that of the Governor?  yes ;  no
- Should the State of Idaho phase out the inventory tax?  yes ;  no

# JUST US



## Dear Jason

### "Eunuch Strikes Home" -- Kurdy

Dear Jason,  
I find it necessary to comment on your editorial in regards to "The Eunuch."  
It seems very obvious that the "Eunuch's" attempt to fill the communication gap, which has resulted because of the Argonaut's inadequacies, has struck home.  
You refer to the "Eunuch's" attitude as being an "adolescent, irresponsible, negative, and destructive one." Jason, what could have been more adolescent, negative, or destructive than your name-calling tactics and your irrelevant remarks which you had to resort to throughout your editorial?

### Pikes Ask Arg Apology

Dear Jason:  
Just thought you might be interested to know that we placed second in the blood drive. Ninety-seven per cent of us donated, one per cent below the winner. Being an altruistic bunch, we don't really mind being ignored in your article, but we thought it might be a nice gesture if you apologized.  
97.4 Per Cent of The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha

### Editor Anderson Blows Her Cool

Dear Jason,  
Julie, baby, you haven't just lost your cool, you've completely disowned it. Despite your Friday editorial, or perhaps because of it, The Eunuch feels no compulsion to defend itself or to demonstrate the irrationality and incompetence of the Argonaut; in this respect, the Argonaut speaks for itself.

### Thurston Calls Group 'Immature'

Dear Jason:  
The article in your April 19, 1968 Arg concerning the meeting between Mr. Smith and the so-called "student representatives" impressed me very much.  
It reinforced my opinion as to the immaturity of the campus protest group headed by Sullivan, Carrol, and Stearns. Giving the secretary in the President's office an ultimatum WAS very noble. Mr. Orwick's threatening a temper tantrum if he didn't get what he wanted was extremely consistent with the group's attitudes. This kind of behavior does not impress me nor, do I feel, a majority of the student body. There is a right and a wrong way to do everything. If they feel so concerned with the recent decisions of the Board

of Regents, other measures should be exhausted before this kind of action can even be warranted. I would have expected a great deal more tact from a "student representative."  
I personally agree with the Board's decisions with the exception of the drug statement. This, I understand, will be clarified. I urge students to write to the Regents expressing their views whether for or against their policies. This group does not represent my opinions and feelings, and I am very surprised that so many students sit by the way and let these people try to represent them.  
Sincerely,  
Bill Thurston  
Park Village

## Dear Jason

### Ater Breaks Long Tradition Jarrett Dismissal 'Damages School'

Dear Jason,  
In just under four years at the "University" of Idaho, (I graduate in June) I have never felt the need nor had the desire to write you or previous Jasons a letter. For similar reasons I decided that non-participation in student causes was the most enlightened standpoint to take.  
Therefore, I feel that you and others who know me will agree that only the most flagrant violation of what I would consider to be reasonable criticism and reason in general could cause me to contradict my previous position and write this letter. Your column in the last Argonaut was such a violation, it was utter tripe!  
First you accuse John Sullivan of wanting to play god (small letters, please) and then you so self-righteously ask—referring to Sullivan and others—"why is it necessary to make their complaints into a campaign against specific personalities...?" Who are you kidding, dear Jason? Second, you wonder why "these people" — I suppose you mean John Sullivan, "Love" Maher, Dick Turner, etc.—continue to be vitally interested in student affairs and student life? "when they should be too old to be bothered by "such trivia" — your quotes.

You then proceed in "logical" succession to point out that "We recognize the need for change." I suppose you are referring to the present deplorable conditions in student affairs and student life. Are you merely illogical or stupid, dear Jason? One moment you state that such matters are trivia, and the next you point out the VALIANT, if blubbing efforts of the Argonaut to offer "avenues for constructive evaluation"—you must have learned that kind of crap from Jordani. Why should Jason be concerned with re-evaluating such trivia?

To relieve you of your tremendous burden I submit that all Arg. editorials be stricken, and leave the editorializing and trivial matters to the "fringe" and the Eunuch.  
Jason, my dear, your editorials do have one redeeming quality—they are a wonder exercise in "mental masturbation." However, you must realize that masturbation causes warts and deterioration of the mind, don't you? Also, such "games" should be played in the privacy of one's bedroom or bathroom—behind the barn with friends ain't a bad place neither!—and not on the so-called editorial page of a widely-read campus publication. Perhaps, dear, dear Jason considers her Arg. office surrounded by loving and awe-struck staff members to be as suitable a place as behind the barn. However, I do not!

I think a significant discovery in sex education has been made. Most people can tell from columns, dear Jason, that "mental masturbation" causes deterioration of the mind. I have but one question: "Do you have warts, dear Jason?"  
Back to a more serious, rather, less sarcastic vein.  
I for one do not believe these aged "fringe" in student affairs and student life as ends in themselves. I choose to believe, and perhaps wrongly, that people such as Maher, Sullivan, and Turner are more concerned with education of the student. Through pointing out to the student the principles and methods discovered and used in attempting to gain their rights as a student, these men are also trying to show that these same principles and methods can also be used in the local, state, and national political arenas.

god (or Sullivan as you may prefer) knows something must be done before people of your caliber and views who continue to drag this nation down the Establishment path—both in Vietnam and the American city. And you, dear Jason, have the audacity and stupidity to call student affairs and like trivia?!!  
To conclude — you must be relieved!— not only is the Argonaut staff stupid, irresponsible, and ineffective, but IT HAS WARTS!!  
A fellow masturbator,  
Gail S. Ater  
off campus

As for the implicit claim that faculty members could be dismissed solely for minor indiscretions such as vulgar language in the classroom, it can best be refuted by an example. Almost all the upperclassmen are familiar with Dr. Boyer, formerly of the Psychology department, who became a legend for his choice of words when emphasizing a point. But he retained his job and his right to freedom of choice of words. The point is this: if a person is an actual asset to the university and chooses his words to drive home a point instead of to revolt or disgust the class, his job is in no danger.

And about the dismissal of Jarrett, they said the other faculty members were not consulted. "Rumor has it" (to use "The Eunuch's" favorite phrase) that it was the Art and Architecture faculty that voted him out, and as for the students, the overwhelming majority were in favor of the move.  
These people's gravest error, however, lies in certain statements not even connected with administrative injustices. They made clearly libelous statements concerning the mores of two students. If these two students have not contacted lawyers by now, they are wasting time. I would expect the settlement to read like a telephone number, complete with area code.

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Fred is a four letter word. Kenneth Riene

## Dear Jason

### Students Support Candidate Reagan

Dear Jason:  
Tomorrow's "Choice '68" election will reveal the feelings and beliefs of the students on our campus. We are three who strongly urge the support of Governor Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination. Therefore we would like to see him in the "Choice '68" election. Why? There are many reasons:

- Governor Reagan campaigns for and says what he believes. He does not drop an issue because he feels it will hurt his chances of winning. For example, in the California gubernatorial campaign in 1966, Governor Reagan realized that a stand in favor of a sales tax could hurt his chances of winning. However, he felt the tax was necessary for balancing California's budget and therefore,

it became a primary point in his platform.  
2. Governor Reagan is for peace. Who isn't? However, he is not willing to sacrifice or even risk our freedom for the sake of world peace.  
3. Our nation needs a change. For the past eight years, liberals have been putting our nation deeper and deeper in debt with their Great Society's "something for nothing" policy. Now the same liberals who told us we could spend our way to prosperity are telling us that we are in the greatest financial crisis since the Great Depression of the '30s. Governor Reagan believes that the only way to alleviate this problem is a reduction in government spending in such areas as competition with private enterprise and unnecessary foreign aid.  
4. Governor Reagan says, "Welfare, to be a success, should bring people off welfare instead of always increasing the size

of it." The nation is now continually increasing the size of its welfare program. This would tend to prove that our present program must be failing. Therefore, some changes must be made. Governor Reagan intends to make some changes.  
5. Governor Reagan believes in a creative society. Here is what he has to say about it:  
"There is a role for government—but not as a substitute for people. Government's role is to lead in mobilizing the full and voluntary resources of the people. . . . The Creative Society is a full time effort to involve the independent sector in finding and solving problems."  
Sincerely,  
Chuck Gabby  
Dan Laird  
Joe Cenarrusa  
Members of Students for Reagan Committee

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# Rings N' Things

**SIMS-MOSTEK LOCKHART-LIVELY**  
A rose candle surrounded by pink roses and a tall green candle entwined with white roses, passed at dress dinner on April 10, were claimed by Mary Flack and Lynda Tucker who sang the TKE sweetheart song to announce the pinnings of their little sisters Pamela Sims, Alpha Gam to Bob Mostek, TKE, and Kerry Lockhart, Alpha Gam, to Rusty Lively, TKE.

**FREEMAN-BAILEY**  
Mary Anvast read a poem while Donna Quesberry passed a dark blue candle with pale yellow roses to the background music of Buffy St. Marie, and from "A Man and a Woman" at Olesen Hall. Following was the announcement of Janet Freeman's pinning to Seaman Apprentice Ronald W. Bailey, U.S. Navy.

**MILLER-HEMBREE**  
A pale green candle entwined with daisies was passed at a recent Olesen Hall fireside. It was claimed by Margo McCormick to announce the pinning of her roommate, Pam Miller, to Larry Hembree, Borah.

**LEEK-CREASON**  
The Delta Sig's serenaded the Tri Deltas to announce the pinning of Ted Creason to Leslie Leek.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**SCOTT-TYSVER**  
Julie Bohman passed a white candle entwined with blue carnations. Linda Thorpe claimed the candle to announce the engagement of her roommate Janet Scott, French House, to Neil Tysver, Delta Sig. An August wedding is planned.

**GETZ-DETHORAGE HOLSTE-COUGHLIN**  
Japanese iris, pink daisies and pink ribbon with two rings were passed on a candle by Chris Bergman at Olesen Hall. The candle was claimed by Ruth Ann Brood, Lili's Rawlson, and Vicki Worthington. It was then passed to Shirley Holste who announced the engagement of Janean Getz to Jim Dethorage, Gault. Then Miss Getz announced the engagement of Shirley Holste to Bill Coughlin of Sudbury, Mass.

**NEARING-KIBLEN**  
A fireside at the Alpha Phi house Monday night announced the engagement of Karen Nearing to Charles Kiblen of Moscow. Sue Daniels read a poem and passed the yellow candle surrounded with yellow roses. Karen Clements blew the candle out and handed the ring to her little sister.

**FREEMAN-HARRIS**  
Jana Freeman, Alpha Chi, announced her engagement to Jim Harris Monday night at the chapter house.

**CREEK-BERGSET**  
At a Sunday serenade Mike Rowles announced the pinning of Ole Bergset, delta Sig, to Candy Creek, Alpha Chi.



**CORINNE ROWLAND, left, shakes hands with Bill Grubb, much to the delight of John Naples who has promoted this big date with the Pigeon sisters played respectively by Miss Rowland and Pamela Knepper, center. The scene is from drama's production of THE ODD COUPLE, the successful Broadway comedy which opened last night in the U-Hut arena theatre. It plays nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday, April 27. "Because of limited seating, advance reservations are suggested," stated Professor Edmund M. Chavez, the play's director.**

## 'Odd Couple' Premieres; Ready for Six-Night Run

The forces of order and disorder clashed last night when the Idaho drama department began a series of six performances of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." The play will run until April 27. Performances are nightly in the U-Hut at 8 p.m. The production is being directed by Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics.

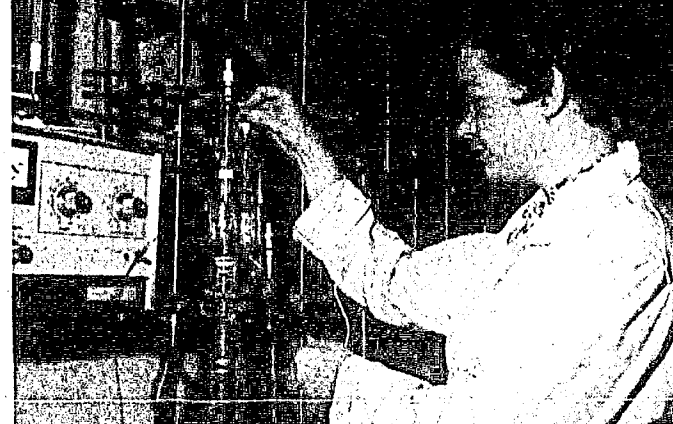
Bill Grubb as Felix and John Naples as Oscar are the stars of the play. They portray two old friends who decide to share an apartment following their disastrous marriages. They eventually learn that they are as unsuited to each other as they were to their wives.

Oscar is a gruff and messy sportswriter while Felix is a neat and fastidious housekeeper.

The climax comes when the two ill-matched roommates have a date with two giggling sisters, both divorcees, who live on the floor below in the same apartment house. Oscar, looking forward to an evening of fun and maybe, games, is driven to distraction when the date dissolves into mournful tears because Felix can't help recounting his sorrows. Felix's compulsive neatness has driven Oscar to such unforgivable reactions as deliberately dropping cigarette ashes on a newly vacuumed rug.

Four new members were tapped into Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. They are Kerrie Quinn, Kappa; Laura Lorton, Oleson; Nancy Germer, Steele and Carol Helmgartner, Tri-Delt.

and trampling a sofa with dirty shoes. Tickets for the performances are now available at the ticket desk in the SUB or at Carter's Drugstore in downtown Moscow.



**CHEMISTRY FELLOWSHIP—Kathleen J. Marlow, Carter and a senior at the University of Idaho, checks on a research project she is conducting. Miss Marlow has been awarded a four-year fellowship in chemistry at the University of Iowa.**

## Kathy Marlow Receives Four Year Fellowship

A senior in chemistry at the University of Idaho, Kathleen J. Marlow, Carter, has been awarded a four-year fellowship to the University of Iowa, it was announced today by Dr. Malcolm M. Rentrow, head of the Chemistry Department.

Miss Marlow was also offered a Bavian State scholarship to the University of Wurzburg under the Fulbright program and a scholarship to Colorado State University.

"I chose Iowa because of its strong emphasis on pharmaceutical chemistry," she said.

Last summer, she was one of nine students who received National Science Foundation grants to participate in a two-month summer research program at the University of Idaho.

## Ablin New Crescent Girl

Donna Ablin, Gamma Phi, was crowned Lambda Chi Crescent Girl at a formal dance Saturday night. She was chosen from among four other finalists: Barb Tuttle, Kappa; Marsha Welch, Pi Phi; Dieder Lenhart, Theta and Peggy Hughes, Tri Delt.

A banquet was held previous to the dance at which Dr. Barnes, professor of history, and H. T. Nelson, national Lambda Chi vice president, spoke.

An ice carving of a crescent and cross provided decorations. The crowning of the new crescent girl, who replaces Margie Black, Theta, took place at the dance's intermission. Donna was crowned by Lambda Chi president Tom Gannon and presented with white roses. Music was provided by Ron Rubin and his band from Spokane. Presentation of awards to outstanding Lambda Chi members also took place.



**DONNA ABLIN, GAMMA PHI, was crowned Lambda Chi Crescent Girl Saturday night at the Lambda Chi Spring Dance. Other finalists included Barb Tuttle, Kappa; Dieder Lenhart, Theta; Peggy Hughes, Tri Delta; and Marsha Welch, Pi Phi. (Bower photo)**

## Senior Job Interviews

- April 24 Wed. IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all elementary levels and all secondary majors.
- April 24 Wed. WAPATO, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all elementary levels and the following secondary majors: Language Arts/Social Studies, Guidance, Girls' Physical Education, Home Economics.
- April 25 Thurs. SPOKANE, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all elementary levels and all secondary majors.
- April 25 Thurs. BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for elementary positions only.

## Seventeen Homemakers Initiated Into Phi U

Seventeen girls were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary fraternity, Sunday, April 7. A breakfast was held in the S.U.B. following initiation.

Initiated were: Carol Burton, Ethel Steele; Cinda Crowe, Kappa; Chris Erne, Oleson; Lenora Fields, off campus; Darlene Haagenon, Alpha Gamma; Carol Helmgartner, Tri Delt; Janice Hulstzer, Houston; Valarie Koester, Theta; Laura Lemmon, Hay; JoAnn Mauth, off campus; Kathleen McDonald, Gamma Phi; Colina Megorden, Gamma Phi; Colleen Montell, Pi Phi; Diana Peterson, off campus; Marjorie Slinkard, off campus; Donna Stevens, Theta; and Linda Trussdell, Delta Gamma. A pin was awarded to Valarie Koester, the initiate with the highest G.P.A.

Now officers have been elected for the next year. They are: President-Carla Robertson; Vice President-Diana Peterson; Recording Secretary-Sue Bamesberger; Corresponding Secretary-Carol Burton; Librarian-Cindy Crowe; Historian-Jackie Culp; Candle Editor-Polly Thompson; Chaplain-Laura Lemmon; Marshall-Judy Turnbull; and Song Leader-Cheryl Koch.

Installation of officers will be Thursday, April 25 in the S.U.B. at 7 p.m. Gem pictures will also be taken.

An outstanding Home Economics Alum was recently chosen by Phi U and Home Ec Club members. Chosen was Mrs. Verna J. Hitchcock, charter member of Zeta chapter of Phi U, who graduated from Idaho in 1918. Mrs. Hitchcock served as National President of Phi U from 1930 to 1934 and was head of the Division of Home Economics at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, from 1951 until her retirement in 1962.

A picnic at the Phi U cabin will be held Thursday, May 9 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. This will be the last meeting of the year. Final plans for Phi U National Conclave in Madison Wis., June 18-21 will be discussed.

## Idaho MUN Delegates Now at Tuscon Conclave

The XVIII Model United Nations of the Far West, University of Idaho delegation, is in the final stages of policy formation in preparation for their trip to the Tucson, Arizona convention. The MUN group left Sunday and Monday of this week to spend one week in Tucson discussing international problems with 300 other member schools.

The Idaho delegation represents Poland on six of the MUN committees and commissions, and has sent eight delegates as well as Horst Adams as chairman and Dr. Caldwell as their advisor. The committee started out with thirty selected members and throughout the year has narrowed to the eight delegates. Pat Keen, Oleson, and Steve Shawley, AKL, will discuss the elimination of foreign military bases and the question of Red China as the two representatives to the political Security Committee. Policies of Apartheid of the Republic of South Africa and resolutions concerning the peacekeeping operations will be the agenda topics of the Special Political Committee which Becky Shields, Delta Gamma will handle. Liz Gordan, Gamma Phi and Sandy K. Hutt, Delta Gamma are on the Economic and Financial Committee and their resolutions concern the role of the U.N. in training national technical personnel for accelerated industrialization of developing countries.

Pat Takasugi will debate questions of racial discrimination and the question of war criminals and of persons who have committed crimes against humanity in his role as the Polish delegate to the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee. Eda English, Tri Delt, will also be concerned with South West Africa and with Portuguese administration of their territories. Gail Osteller, Tri Delt, will be the representative to the Disarmament Commission which has had staunch Polish support throughout the nuclear era.

All the schools participating must represent their countries views without variances or they can be challenged at convention and their votes will be invalid. This entails a very thorough investigation into the countries background culturally and politically and keeping up with current events of their country. In many of the California schools the MUN is part of the curriculum and credit is given as a political science course.

This year's convention in Tucson is sponsored by the University of Arizona and members of the Arizona staff will be the committee chairmen and heads of the General Assembly. All procedures in meetings are based on citing of the proper rule before one can be recognized and it is the duty of the chairman to ensure that countries do not take over meetings or prevent other countries from their right to debate. The conference in itself turns into an animated and exciting battle between various blocs of the U.N. This year each bloc, for example, the Warsaw Bloc, has all its member countries staying in the same hotel or motel to facilitate caucus meetings, evening resolution drafting, and all group parties.

Eight of the delegates will be flying from the University on Monday with stops in Spokane, Seattle and Los Angeles.

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Odd Couple," a comedy two divorced men living in an apartment, will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The comedy, presented in the University follows the existence of two men very tidy and the other sloppy. The order and dis-

of the bachelor apartment the men realize that they have as many problems as they did with their wives.

This recent off-Broadway play will be presented in the arena with the audience seated on two sides of the actors. A limited number of seats is available and they may be reserved at the U-Hut.

Also featured at 8 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights will be an Opera Workshop to be held in the recital hall of the Music Building. "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan and "Company on the Bridge" by Martin will be presented. Both are chamber operas that laugh at the world and its problems and habits. The first satirizes the pompous attitudes of a courtroom scene besides being a take off on grand opera. The latter depicts the oddity of traveling among foreign countries and being able to pass one end of a bridge but not being allowed to get off the opposite end. This bridge is in the middle of a battle field and two men stranded on the bridge are vying for the affections of another companion on the bridge. Tickets for the Opera Workshop are available at the SUB and Carter's Drug.

The newer activity of Mother's Day Weekend 1968 will be the Awards Festival and Songfest, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. A "Medley of Memories" will be a program of May Fete and Song Fest interwoven.

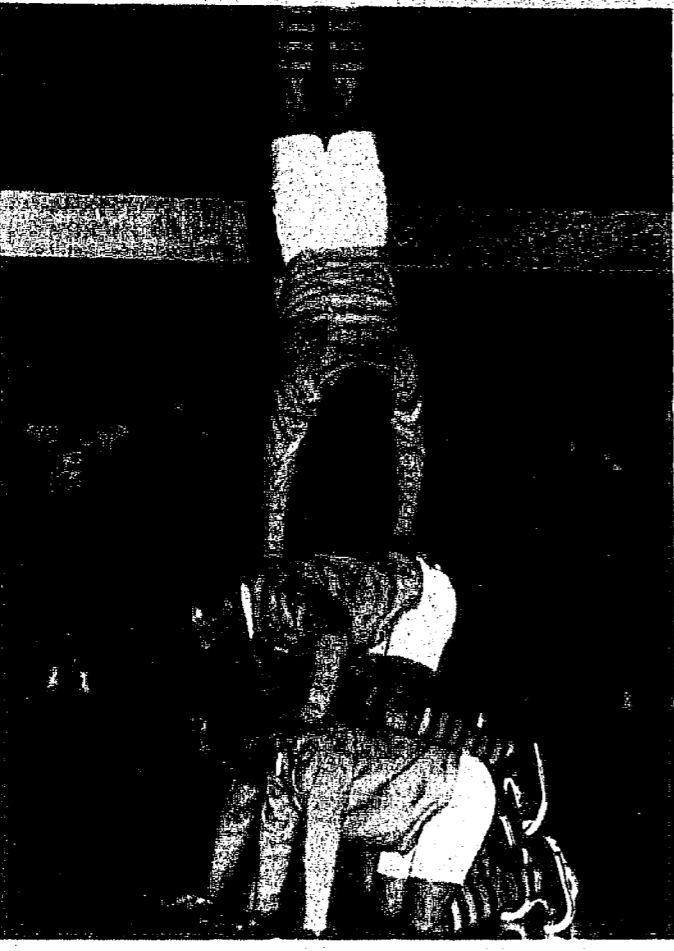
At the Festival, awards will be presented to outstanding seniors, members of Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, Silver Lance, and Mortar Board. Scholarships will also be presented by other honoraries and groups.

Song Fest finalists in the men's, women's, and mixed divisions will compete vocally for trophies.

Highlighting the Awards Festival will be the coronation of the May Queen and her court. ASUI President, Larry Craig, will assist as MC of the May Fete. The coronation will include a full processional and recessional.

Other Mother's Day activities will be such things as an Open Bookstore Hour on Saturday morning along with a luncheon in the SUB Cafeteria at noon. From 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday all living groups will present open house to visiting mothers. Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta honoraries will have their initiation banquet at 6 p.m.

Sunday the David Memorial Carillon will be played by Hall Macklin. At noon Sunday the Baron of Beef Buffet will be served with T.G.I.F. entertainment in the Blue Dining Room of the SUB,



LAST YEAR'S RALLY SQUAD DEMONSTRATES STUNTS that can be used at the Rally Squad try-outs April 25. The try-outs are open to both men and women. Six members of the squad will be chosen plus four alternates.

## Rally Squad Try-outs Slated For Thursday

A new Vandal Rally Squad, consisting of three girls and three boys, will hold tryouts Thursday, April 25, in the Dipper at 7 p.m. Also, two girls and two boys will be chosen for alternates.

Practices for the tryouts will be Monday, April 22 and Wednesday, April 24 at 4 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

To qualify for the squad, a student must have a 2.2 cumulative grade point, must be cur-

Students who want to try out for the Vandal Rally Squad but missed the Monday practice can still participate in the Thursday tryouts if they attend the Wednesday practice, according to Marshall Mau, chairman of the Rally Area. The practice will be held at 4 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom and the final tryouts will be in the Dipper at 7 p.m. Thursday.

For further information, students are asked to call Marshall Mau at the Delta house.

Recently enrolled in the University, must be interested in yell leading and have a knowledge of tumbling and sports.

Actual performances by the squad will be limited to leading yells and chants, the main objective of the squad being to promote enthusiasm at the games through tumbling stunts. All interested in trying out should

have more than just a basic knowledge of tumbling skills.

A Rally King will also be selected. The Rally King and squad members will be interviewed by the present Yell Queen the old and new Vandal Rally Area directors, and a past Rally Squad Member. Each candidate for the squad will be required to perform a short routine similar to those used at actual sports events. This is not a routine to music.

The Rally squad will promote enthusiasm at the home football games with the Yell King and Vandal Rally Area Director to decide which of the away football games to attend if the budget will allow for such activities.

Whether or not the complete squad will continue into basketball has not yet been determined.

## Blue Key

Interviews for Blue Key membership will be held Wednesday, April 24 at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted. Applications are available at the SUB Information Desk and should be filled out and returned before the interview. Applicants must be of junior standing or above. For more information contact Phil Peterson, SAE, 2520.

## Students, Faculty Fill Seats On Charter Flight

There are still seats available on the ASUI-sponsored charter flight to Europe this summer. The flight, which is co-sponsored by the ASUI and the Associated Students of Washington State University, will depart June 11 from Vancouver, British Columbia, and will arrive in London June 12.

Forty-five seats on the plane are available to Idaho students. The charter allows students to travel independently for nine weeks in Europe before returning to Vancouver August 19, departing from Amsterdam.

In addition to the round-trip air transportation, via jet airliner from Vancouver to London and return from Amsterdam, the \$355 total cost includes missed flight insurance (in case illness prevents a passenger from departing or returning with the charter group), bus from Seattle to Vancouver, meals aboard the aircraft and the first night's lodging in London.

Those from the U of I going on the flight are Bruce G. Austin, off campus; Kay Barnes, Campbell; Prof. William P. Barnes and family; Dianne Cappell, Campbell; Teresa Cons, Tri Delta; Jerilyn Cook, Tri Delta; Irving J. Dunn and family; Claudia Hawkins, Gamma Phi; Mary Margaret Hughes, Tri Delta; Beverly Johnson, Theta; Marcie McGuire, Theta; Emille Patterson, Alpha Gamma; Dr. Raymond L. Proctor; and Prof. Elmer K. Raunio and family. Others taking the trip are Carolyn Rowett, Gamma Phi; Joanne Schroock, Oleson; William P. Sloan and family; Kathy Swanson, Tri Delta; Jeannie L.

Thimes, Gamma Phi; Carol J. Tiff, Gamma Phi; Ed Torgerson, Delta; Jody Webb, Gamma Phi; Randy Stone, off campus; Monte Ralstin, Delta Chi; Jeannie Lyon, DG; Forough R. Safayeni, off campus; and Dave Leroy, off campus.

Individuals interested in making reservations for the charter flight should contact Maun Rudsill, Student Union Office, 6484, as soon as possible.

## Army Scholarships Given to Students

Two University of Idaho students enrolled in the Army ROTC program have been awarded two-year ROTC Army scholarships.

The recipients, Arnold James Browning, Snow and Dwight Holden Sawin, III, Sweet, are both sophomores at the University. Col. James L. Rimplinger, professor of military science, said that the scholarships would pay for full tuition, text books, laboratory fees, and \$50 per month subsistence allowance during junior and senior years.

"Each will be paid \$160.50 per month for a six-week summer camp between junior and senior years," said Col. Rimplinger. "The scholarship will also provide pay for the initial travel from home of record to the University of Idaho when school starts next fall."

The ROTC scholarship program was authorized by Congress in 1964, and approximately 3,020 scholarships were awarded during the first three years of the program. By 1970-71, the Army expects to have 5,500 scholarships in effect.

## Sorority System Under Research

In order to make improvements in the sorority system at the University of Idaho, Panhellenic research committees are sending questionnaires to sorority alumnae, local sorority chapters, faculty, and other schools. As a result of these questionnaires Panhellenic hopes to gain new ideas and make changes that will be beneficial to the nine sororities in Idaho.

Information on the questionnaires is kept confidential as the sorority does not have to sign its name. Questions asked of local sororities include opinions on the starting dates of school and rush, grade points for pledging and initiation, legacies, present rushing procedures and open rushing. Also included are study programs, activities, housework programs and house standard and social policies.

Any local sorority that has not filled out a questionnaire should do so immediately and turn it in at the March 24 Panhellenic meeting.

## Faculty Council Discusses Maher

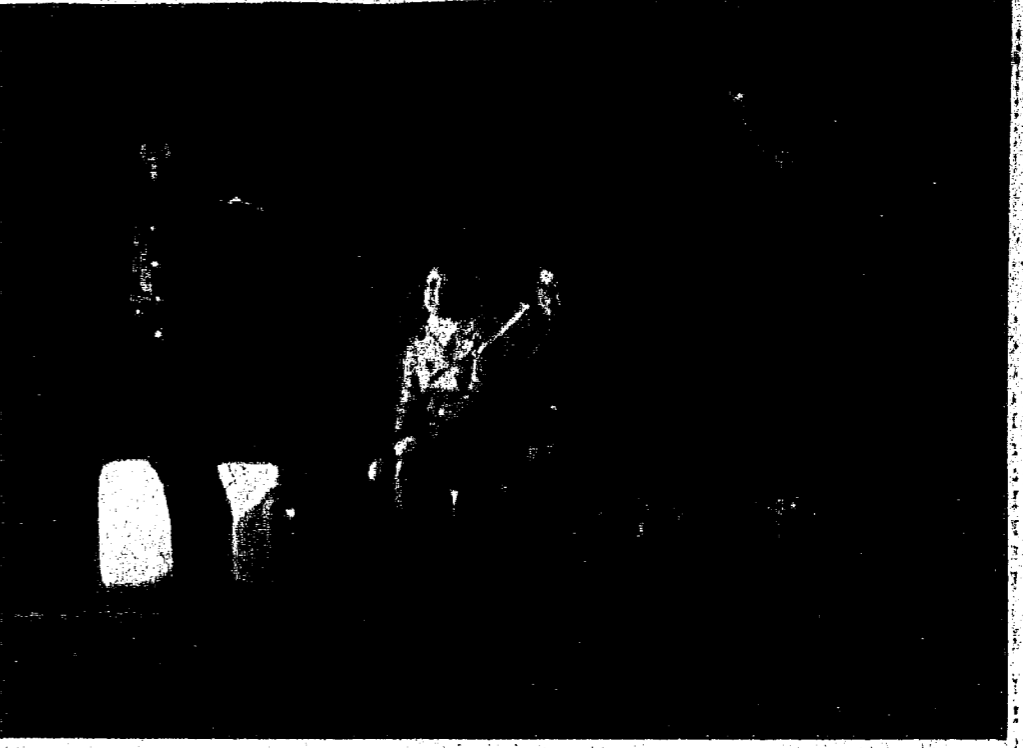
Faculty Council resolved not to take action Friday morning in an effort by Administration Council to fire humanities instructor Fred Maher.

The Faculty Council, after 45 minutes of deliberation in a closed executive session, announced their decision to a gathering of students and faculty that waited patiently in the hall of the Administration Building.

In the open session of Faculty Council that followed, formal action was taken.

"We are referring this matter to the department involved for their consideration," said Dr. Bopp, chairman of Faculty Council. "Faculty Council is an appellate body that can't fire individuals. It can only review appeals brought to it."

ICEP will meet in the SUB today at 12 noon. The main business will be ICEP Election Board orientation.



PLAYING AIRPLANE IN AN ATTEMPT to hurry the school year by are four University students who will go the Idaho-WSU charter flight to Europe this summer. Touring will be Ed Torgerson, Delta; Jeannie Thimes, Gamma Phi; Carol Tiff, Gamma Phi; and Monte Ralstin, Delta Chi. The flight leaves June 11 from Vancouver, B.C. (Bower photo)

## Four Students Chosen To Tour Europe In Summer

Fact finding around the world will be the mission this summer of four Idaho students chosen for the Citizen Ambassador Program sponsored by People to People. Idaho's student "ambassadors" include Larry Craig, Delta Chi, newly elected president of the Associated Students; Gary Vest, Phi; John Kirk, Sigma Chi, and Allison Miller, Alpha Phi.

"Because of the great concern now being expressed about American foreign involvement, these students will participate as valid observers who will be ready to report their findings to the widest possible area," said Charles O. Decker, dean of students.

"They will be given the opportunity to meet with counterpart students, and civic and government leaders in the countries they visit."

People to People will arrange the visits, but funds are not provided. These are currently being sought for the students.

Craig, who is a junior in political science, was valedictorian of his graduating class at Midvale High School. He spent a summer in Washington, D.C., and New York City as the winner of the Odd Fellow-Rebeka United Pilgrimage essay and speaking contest. He will travel to Southeast Asian countries, including Indo-

nesia, Thailand and South Vietnam.

Kirk, a junior majoring in business administration, was active in high school at Welser, being named Boys Federation president, a representative at Youth Legislature, and a senator at Gem Boys State. He was director of public relations for the Associated Students. His travels will take him to Middle Eastern countries including Jordan, Egypt and Israel.

Vest, a senior in political science, who was listed in 'Who's Who in American High Schools' while at Meridian, has served on

executive board, and has been given the ASUI Merit Citation and ASUI Distinguished Service Award. His travels will take him to countries behind the Iron Curtain including Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Miss Miller, who was valedictorian of her graduating class at Middleton, is a senior art major. Her university activities include Associated Students executive board member and outstanding student selection in the College of Letters and Science. She will visit European countries including Austria, France and Hungary.

## Campus Affairs Postpones Bill

Action and discussion on the Student Bill of Rights was again postponed by the Campus Affairs Committee last Friday.

"It's about time we stopped 'pussyfooting' around on this Bill," said Dennis Bodily. "We'd better move and move quickly before the semester's over," he said.

The Student Bill of Rights will be discussed this coming Friday, April 26, at 4 p.m. in the SUB. The committee extended an invitation for all interested people to please attend the Campus Affairs meeting.

A report calling for finalized plans on the Athletic Dormitory was passed by the committee and sent to President Hartung. The report requests the establishment of a committee, representing the students, faculty and the administration, to review and finalize the plans for the Athletic Dorm.

## THE THINKING MAN'S CHOICE...



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**Think about the Presidency.** Its awesome powers and its lonely responsibilities. The range of things a President has to think about, know about. The great decisions that he alone can make, and that may determine the fate of freedom for generations to come—and even the survival of civilization.

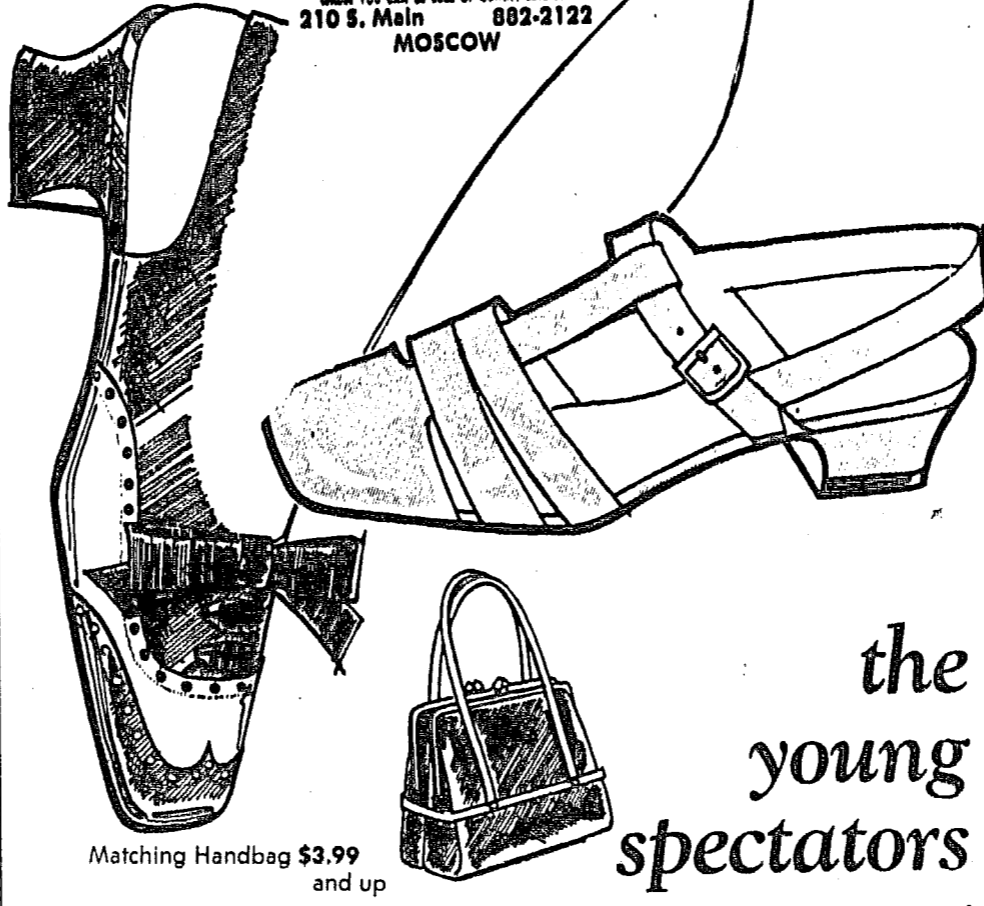
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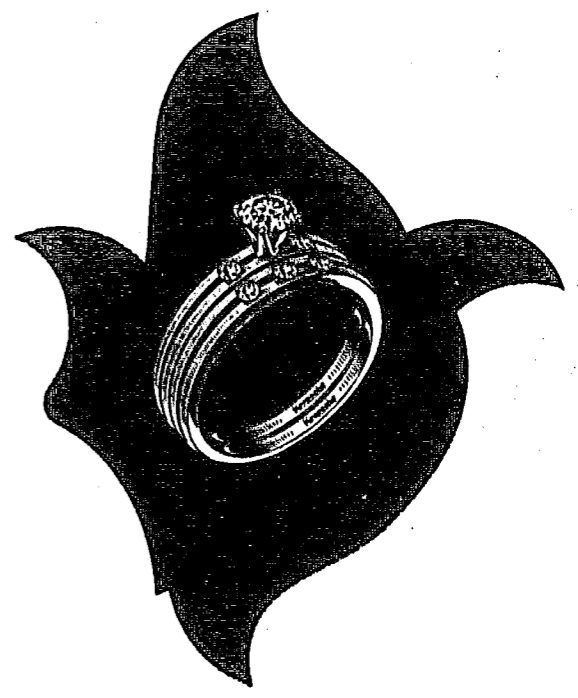


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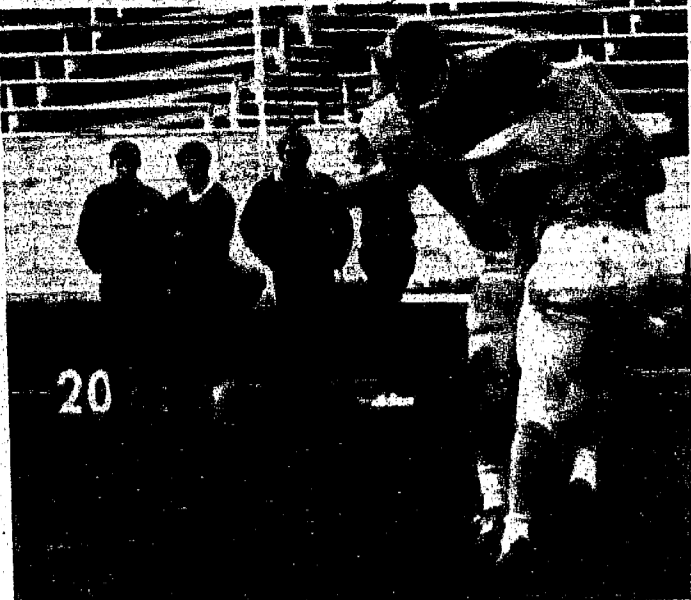
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ROUGH AND TUMBLE was the order of the day as a Vandal receiver has a pass jarred away from him on the 20-yard line. The ball was pretty much in the air all day as the Whites defeated the Blues, 30-6.



IT WASN'T all offense in Saturday's scrimmage as seen here with the Vandal defense converging on the ball carrier. The Gold unit stood out in the scrimmage conducting their defensive duties to the maximum.

## Davis Shows Talent As Whites Win, 30-6

"Ron Davis is a fine football player, he could be one of the finest running backs in the nation before he finishes his three years at Idaho," Coach Y C McNease said of the talented sophomore from Post Falls.

Davis had one of his real good days on Saturday as he starred in the "White" team victory over the "Blues" in the second scrimmage game held by the Vandals on Saturday.

Davis scored one touchdown, caught a pass for 57 yards to set up another touchdown, averaged better than six yards per carry on running plays and punted six times for a 44-yard average. This was a pretty good job for a sophomore, who is dividing his time between spring football and the varsity baseball team. Davis plays right field for the Vandals and is one of the better hitters on the team.

Steve Olson, Vandal quarterback on the White team, started slowly but came on with a rush and had better than 50 per cent completions as he drove his "White" team to a 30-6 victory in the scrimmage. Olson passed to George Smith twice and Jeff Guillory once for touchdowns. Rob Young, senior from Spokane, broke loose on a 35-yard draw play for the other score.

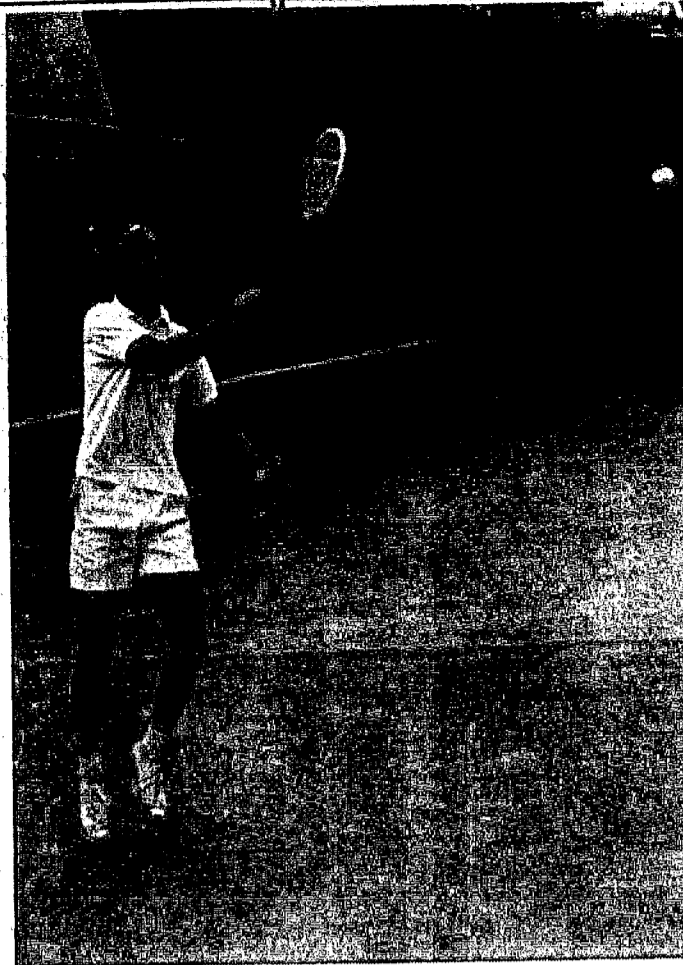
Olson, who is a sophomore from Lewiston, has shown much talent in throwing and Coach McNease likes his height, 6'4" and he carries his 200-pounds real well.

Defensively the "Gold" unit, which is the first unit, showed much improvement over the first week's scrimmage and they intercepted two passes thrown by the "Blue" team as Wayne Marquessa of Wenatchee, Wash., and Bob Juba, JC transfer from Burbank, Calif., picked off the errant aerials.

Rosy Owens and Joe Tashy the tandem linebackers from Houston, Texas, continue to show their top class as rough-touch linebackers with their talented performance last week.

Coach McNease feels that the team is progressing at a normal pace and by the end of spring drills, he will have a good idea what to expect for next fall when the Vandals face one of their toughest schedules.

McNease said that he would be priming the team for the two games which will wind up the spring drills. The first will be the annual Booster game in Coeur d'Alene on May 4, and the finale will be in Neale Stadium on May 11.



FOLLOW THROUGH is what Jeff Williams has in mind as he sends a forearm drive across the net against Dave Smith as the Vandals defeated Whitman, 4-3 last Friday.

## Vandal Netters Get Double Win

The Idaho tennis team posted a double win over the weekend with 4-3 and 5-2 victories over Whitman and Gonzaga respectively, but dropped a 5-4 decision to WSU. The double win ran their record to 6-8 on the season with a 2-0 conference mark.

In the Whitman match Dave Smith defeated Idaho's Jeff Williams in two sets, 8-6, 6-1 in the No. 1 spot with No. 2 Doug Denney falling victim to Whitman's Tony Barkauskas, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Idaho swept the next two singles contests as Bob Brunn bettered Dave Williams, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 and Skip Rudd polished off Dave Hansen in two sets, 6-2, 6-4.

In the final singles match of the day Whitman's Eric Lichtman defeated Don Hamlin, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4 to give Whitman a 3-2 lead going into the doubles competition.

Idaho swept both doubles contests to squeak out the win as Doug Denney and Skip Rudd combined to beat Tony Barkauskas and Dave Williams, 6-3, 6-2, and Jeff Williams teamed with Frank Newman to overpower Dave Smith and Dave Hansen, 8-6, 6-2.

In the Gonzaga match Jeff Williams, Doug Denney and Don Hamlin all posted victories in singles with the match being tied, 3-3 going into the doubles competition. Idaho swept two out of three doubles matches with combinations of Doug Denney and Skip Rudd along with Bob Brunn and Don Hamlin.

The Vandal netters dropped a tough 5-4 decision to Washington State yesterday as Darwin Walters and Jeff Williams turned in outstanding efforts. Walters bested Rik Williams, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 while Williams playing the

No. 2 spot bumped off WSU's Rich Voget, 6-3, 6-2.

Idaho was again in deadlock 3-3 in the singles play but managed only one victory against the Cougars in doubles with Williams and Newman.

## Soccer Team Scores Victory

The ASUI soccer club, playing its first home game of the season Sunday, defeated the University of Montana, 2-1, in a rugged affair at Neale Stadium. The Vandals scored their goals in the first half and played some tough defense to hold off a late Montana rally.

All Fasih scored Idaho's first goal as he took a pass from center on a power play and then skirted the halfback to send the ball through the goal posts. Carlos Romano added the second Idaho tally late in the first half when he followed a lead pass from halfback Dan Upton and booted the ball in for the final score of the day for the Vandals.

Idaho looked impressive in their first home game with the aid of goalkeeper Gene Sparks who is playing the position for the first time. Both center Carlos Romano and right halfback Abdu Lasan played inspired ball to help carry the Vandals to their first victory of the season.

Fullbacks Monty Mormon and Johnson Eije contributed to a good team effort as did Gerry Chevrier, Mohammad Takron, Mohammad Akrami and Gordon Stearns at center halfback.

Idaho travels to Missoula Saturday for a return match with the Montana Grizzlies.

## Diamondmen Face WSU In Single Game Today

The Vandals baseball team will meet the WSU Cougars at University Field in Moscow on Tuesday for the final meeting of the two rivals this year. The Cougars hold a 2-0 edge in taking

the first games in a doubleheader played in Clarkston earlier this month.

The Cougar affair will be played by a Vandal team which has shown bright spots and many ups and downs in this young season. At times the Vandals have looked good and have had excellent pitching most of the season. However the defense has been leaky and it has shown in the number of many unearned runs that have haunted the Vandals causing the eight losses.

## Vandal Linksmen Coast To Victory

The Idaho Vandals golf team will leave early this week to take part in the first western Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament at Palo Alto, Calif.

Coach Dick Snyder said that he plans to take his six top players to the meet and that it would prove a real test of their ability as the tourney is scheduled for a three-day meet for a total of 54 holes with 18 holes to be played each day starting on Thursday.

The Vandals came on strong to win their seventh meet of the season against one loss with a three-way win over Montana, EWSC and Whitman last Friday at the University course. The Vandals downed Montana and Whitman 15-3 and took EWSC by a 15½-2½ count.

Mike Carter has been leading the field at the present time and he carded a 73 on Friday for medalist honors in the meet. Other players who have been showing much talent on the fairways are, Skip Pierce of Lewiston, Alan Hull of Wallace, Greg Trull of Boise, Mark Cooper and Gary Evans of Boise, John and Dan Green of Moscow and George Kaufman of Boise.

Following the Intercollegiate meet, the Vandals will then have dual meets with Idaho State, Washington State and Gonzaga, before playing in the Big Sky Conference meet at Ogden on May 16-18.

## Grizzly Thinclads Defeat Vandals

Rod Bohman was the big point producer for the Vandal thinclads Saturday, but his efforts weren't enough as the University of Montana Grizzlies defeated the Vandals 100-54 in a dual track meet held in Neale Stadium.

Bohman took first place in two events, placed second in another and was member of the Vandal 440 relay team that was beaten by Montana by nearly three seconds.

He won the broad jump with a distance of 21-8½, a margin of one inch more than Marty Palagi of Montana. He defeated Palagi again in the triple jump, this time as he covered 44-4½ to 43-5½ for the Grizzly.

Dwayne Turpin continued as the Vandal's best pole vaulter as he cleared 14 ft., again to take first place in that event. Bob Bohman followed at 13-6 for second.

The Vandals continued their domination of the field events as Dan Nipp won the shot put and Rich Smith hurled the discus

171-0 for first. Smith was second in the shot put and Nipp followed Smith with second in the discus.

Vern Deahl was the only other Vandal to garner a first place as he was the winner of his first try at the steeplechase.

Mike Lyngstad of Montana won the javelin toss with a heave of 233-8 as he easily beat Bruce Brotnov of the Vandals and his toss of 194-1. Dave Gustafson took third for the Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies took command of the distance events as Fred Friesz won the two mile and placed second in the mile. Ray Velez won the mile in a time of 4:17.5. Friesz was second, and Ted Quirk was third in 4:22.5.

Ken Nyman of the Vandals placed third in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles as both Tim Stark and Dick Kooztz of Montana crossed the finish line before him. Nyman's time was 57 seconds, which was almost three seconds behind Stark.

The Grizzlies took all three places in the 100 yard dash and the 440, but Bob Messenger broke into the top three in the 220 to break the Grizzly hold on the sprints.

Messenger ran the 220 in 22.4 seconds as Willie Jones took first in 22.1 and Tom Gopp second in 22.3.

### Standings

GH2 over WSH2 — 16-2  
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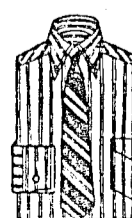
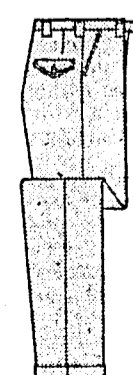
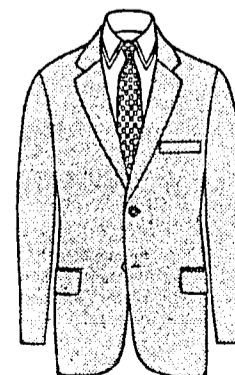
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SPRING

# SALE

SHIRTS: Short & long sleeve; \$3.59 ..... 3 for \$10.00  
SLACKS: by Cricketeer, all wool, were \$18.95; now ..... \$14.88  
SOCKS: Regular \$1.50, Sale price ..... \$1.16  
SPORT COATS: 24 for ..... ½ price



# Creightons

MEN'S SHOP

SALE STARTS WED., APRIL 24

By B... Arg... "My Mom here as active ment for Moth today and ru April 28. Hig end is the AW will be held day in Memor... A new inn... Weekend thi... Festival and combination of... Fest of last y... ceremony... Tapping th... will be the Sp... Intercollegiat... Lance and th... lers. The M... Court will be... professional... with ASUI Pre... acting as Mas... A favorite... Awards Festi... Four groups... women singe... singers, hav... of a compet... men, women... groups. Suel... side, Westsi... and "Up, Up... be featured... Beginning t... the Phi Delt... front of Pine... Two girls fro... pus will con... by performi... the "Five C... the trophy... everyone is i... street dance... track in front... Through th... sers-by have... "the Phi in... couraged to... grite turtle... sorority that... est amount... turtle will w... ing the comp... Gamma Phi... Gamma, and... which are ov... the betting b... candidate, "rabbit, who l... \$2 on the b... held in comp... Delt three-le... ceeds gained... turtles will... Elk's Rehab... Boise... Later Frid... the synchron... Hellsdivers, T... group of 30 p... Dr. Leon Gre... Educational... nounced that t...