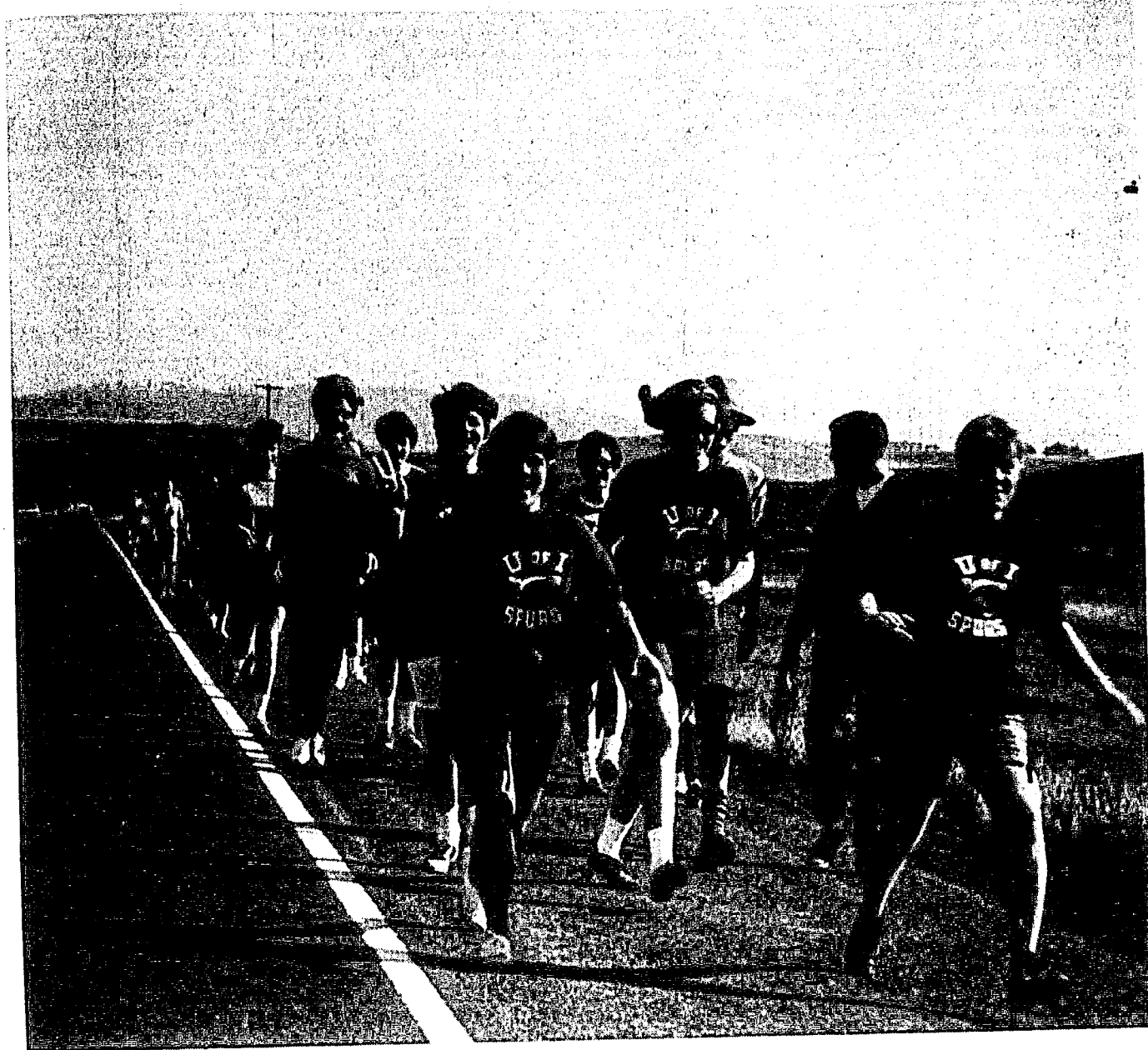


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On to Pullman

"On to Pullman," was the cry Sunday as the Idaho Vandals trudged across the Palouse Hills in the traditional loser's walk. The tradition was inaugurated in 1938 when an Argonaut Sports Editor issued a challenge to his counterpart on the WSC Daily Evergreen. That first year the Sport's Editor made the trek alone. See story inside page.

Idaho homecoming queen to be announced Saturday

In the midst of the Idaho versus University of the Pacific football battle in Boise this Saturday the 1968 Homecoming Queen will be announced.

Selected from the five Idaho coeds already voted on, the queen will reign over the Moscow campus during the week of October 7 to 11. She will be presented at the University of Montana football game Saturday afternoon, October 12. The queen and her court will also be presented at community luncheons and dinners in northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

The finalists for Homecoming Queen include Sally Armstrong, Pi Phi; Marsha Bohman, DG; Karen Clements, Alpha Phi; Ann Shelley, Kappa and Susan Tyler, Theta.

Sally Armstrong is a 5-foot-7 blond who is a junior majoring in French, reading, guitar and skiing are her favorite interests and she plans to become a teacher. She was Holly Queen and a member of

Little Sigmas, Frosh Week Committee and College Bowl Committee.

A junior majoring in elementary education, Marsha Bohman enjoys water skiing, swimming, horseback riding and cooking. Her future plans include perhaps joining the airlines, traveling to Europe and eventually marrying. She is five-foot-7 inches tall and has blond hair. Her activities include Army ROTC Sponsor Colonel, Alpha Lambda Delta and speech contest.

Karen Clements plans eventually to teach elementary education but not immediately after graduation. She has light-brown hair, 5-foot-7 and enjoys water and snow skiing, swimming, sewing and horseback riding. She was SAE Violet Queen, vice president of the Little Sisters of Minerva, Pom Pom Yell Queen, Chairman of Panhellenic Tea in Nampa and Alpha Phi rush chairman. She is a junior majoring in elementary education.

Ann Shelley is a senior majoring in

zoology whose immediate plans are to attend Deaconess Hospital for Medical Technology in Spokane. Water Skiing, canoeing, fishing, sewing and cooking are the favorite hobbies of this 5-foot-7 brunette. She was ATO Esquire Girl, Military Ball Queen finalist, Angel Flight Area Executive Officer, Kappa Social Chairman, co-chairman for Angel Flight Air Force Conclave and a member of Phi Sigma.

A 5-foot-6 brunette, Susan Tyler's interests are water and snow skiing. She enjoys "doing constructive things, mostly meeting people." She is a junior majoring in secondary education. Her plans are to graduate from the U of I, possibly to teach and hopefully to join the airlines. Her activities include Valkyries, Little Sisters of Minerva, Panhellenic representative, frosh and holly week committees and Century Club.

Don Shirley to present trio in concert tomorrow

The Don Shirley Trio, a group equally skilled in interpreting jazz, standards, show tunes or classical works, will play in concert at the University of Idaho tomorrow.

Under the auspices of the Moscow Community Concert Association, the Shirley Trio will perform in the University's Mem-

orial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Admission is restricted to membership holders and students of the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

Following the concert, the Moscow Community Concert Association will host a reception to honor the trio.

The reception, which will allow students

and the public to meet the Shirley Trio, will be held in the Appaloosa Room of the Student Union Building.

As a convenience to those attending the concert, the mall in front of the Memorial Gymnasium on University Ave. will be open for theatre drop-off traffic.

Composed of Don Shirley, piano; Gilberto Munguia, cello, and Henry Gonzalez, bass, the trio treats the audience to an unique sound at every performance. The group doesn't have any set program but tailors its selections to the needs of the audience.

The trio's fame is rising quickly as their new album "Water Boy" climbs on the popularity scale. Some of the familiar numbers on that album include: "Water Boy," "When Your Lover Has Gone," "This Nearly Was Mine," and "Freedom."

Other recordings of the Don Shirley Trio are: "The Gospel According to Don Shirley" and "The Shirley Trio in Concert."

Symphony performs October 15

A regional orchestra serving the entire Inter-Mountain West—more than a quarter million square miles—will visit the Inland Empire for the first time to perform a concert at the University of Idaho October 15.

The Utah Symphony, some 85 members large, will appear in the University's Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. as a special benefit to the Fund for the Performing Arts Center. The Performing Arts Center is a facility proposed for use by the various University departments of the performing arts and guest performers. Funds are being raised by the Alumni Association and friends of the University.

Maestro Maurice Abravanel, musical director and conductor of the Utah Symphony has been called by Patterson Greene of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, "a major figure among the orchestra conductors of today."

The Utah Symphony, one of the great orchestras of the world (Fortune Magazine recently listed it among the top dozen in America), is a prolific producer of fine music for vast audiences. The recording program of the symphony has no parallel among orchestras of comparable size. There are currently 50 Utah Symphony recordings on Vanguard and Westminster labels, and more than 625,000 have been sold. Utah Symphony tapes are used by American Airlines for inflight music.

Last season the Orchestra traveled some 8,000 miles, giving 135 concerts and playing before a combined audience of over 300,000. In June it made a successful tour of the West Coast, from the Hollywood Bowl to Seattle.

The 1968-69 season will take the Orchestra throughout Utah, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Montana, Nevada, Colorado and Texas—some 170 performances in 58 different cities to a combined audience approaching 350,000.

For its performance at the University of Idaho October 15, tickets are on sale at the University Student Union Building, Haddock and Laughlin and Carter's Drug in Moscow, the Compton Union Building, in Pullman, Washington. They are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students in the balcony.

Students are encouraged to get their parking decal from the Security Center if they haven't done so. Campus policemen are currently writing out tickets for those cars without decals. The fine is five dollars.



To entertain Wednesday

Student-Faculty positions available

By Chuck Wardle

Larry Craig, ASUI President, announced that several positions on Student-Faculty Committees are still open for students.

According to Craig the positions still available for student participation are Library Affairs Committee, University Student Bookstore Committee, Borah Foundation, Student Health Services Advisory, Recreation Committee, United Nations Program, Museum Committee, and Commencement Committee. Craig further stated that each of these committees play a vital role in the extra-curricular segment of our academic community.

For example, Library Affairs Committee meets regularly to submit reports to Faculty Council regarding student-faculty desires and future needs of the University Library. University Student Bookstore Committee advises the ASUI and the Administration to the operations, policies, and procedures of the bookstore.

"Thus, students as voting members of such organizations may assist student government in implementing student opin-

ion into the operation of our University," Craig said.

Interviews for these positions will be held tomorrow and Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Applications are available at the Information Desk.

Idaho students at convention

Larry Craig, University of Idaho student body president and Bob Young, ASUI Executive Board member, attended a statewide leadership convention in Boise last Friday. Craig and Young met with Dyke Nally and Mike King, student body officers at Boise, to start preliminary sketches on the development of a new organization, Idaho Students for Higher Education.

This committee incorporates participation of all state institutions in providing information on the subject of higher education. The committee meets with legislators to show the legislation that students are concerned to organize and serve its purpose by presenting issues to the legislative body about higher education. The organization consisted of representatives from all over the state of Idaho, including the Northwest Nazarene College and the College of Idaho.

A second key purpose of the convention was the endorsing of a letter concerning a policy of appropriation to Idaho's three largest schools, University of Idaho, Boise State College and Idaho State University. Funds for the coming biannual year were allotted to the three schools in this manner: 23 million to University of Idaho, nine million to Boise State and 15 million to Idaho State. The student body president of each school signed the letter concerning this appropriation.

WSU president will open forums

Dr. W. Glenn Terrell, president of Washington State University, will open the 1968-1969 Faculty Forum Series at noon, tomorrow in the downstairs lounge of the University of Idaho Faculty Club.

President Terrell's topic will be "Inter-University Cooperation."

The 1 hour long faculty forums are open to faculty, spouses, townspeople, students and guests. Those planning to attend should bring sack lunches. Beverages and dessert can be purchased at the club.

1968 Homecoming Queen Finalists



Karen Clements



Ann Shelley



Sally Armstrong



Marsha Bohman



Susan Tyler

Editorial Opinion

A Point For Moscow

I have always been suspicious of the City of Moscow and her merchants. The prices have always looked too high and the attitudes of the people downtown didn't seem to fit my ideas of how the life blood of the community should be treated.

Consequently when our water bill for the month of September arrived I looked at it with a critical eye. It only took a second to see the note that had been cryptically scrawled across the bottom of the printed card with a ball point pen.

"\$10 deposit required," it said. Aha! I said to myself, here is a fee that probably isn't even in the Code Book and is used to screw college students out of as much as possible.

So I began to check around. My first guess was mistaken, it is in the Code Book. It clearly states that a \$10 deposit is required if the apartment or house is rented and the landlord will not be responsible for the water bill.

So, again I thought to myself, the city fa-

thers were smart enough to put the damn thing on the books, but I wonder if they enforce it on all renters or just those that are of the student variety.

This wasn't as easy to check as I thought it would be. Most of the people I know at Moscow are either students or have lived here long enough to own their own homes, which makes them exempt from the fee.

Finally after some chasing and looking I ran onto several people that either rent in Moscow at this time, or have in the recent past. As it turns out, the city of Moscow seems to charge all renters the \$10 deposit unless the landlord pays the water bill or will take responsibility for it if not paid.

The Code evidently isn't a way to screw the students, but instead a method of protecting the city of Moscow, from anyone with the possible inclination to leave an apartment without paying the water bill.

Therefore, I hereby award the City of Moscow one point. s.a.b.

The Golden Fleece

Law and the governor

By Chris L. Smith, Editor



Dr. Gordon Law, head of the University Department of Communications, has been the center of a controversy for the last several weeks, as charges and countercharges of improper political involvement by a University employee have been hurled.

The situation was brought into the open Friday when Lewiston Morning Tribune Editorial Editor Bill Hall reported in his column, "The Political Scene," that Second District Congressman George Hansen had attempted to get Law into trouble for his involvement with Senator Frank Church's campaign. Idaho Governor Don Samuelson answered those charges Monday at a press conference.

The ground work for the controversy was laid last spring when the Board of Regents passed a resolution allowing University personnel to participate freely in political activity on their own time. Staff members from institutions around the state have taken advantage of the Regents' statement, and have become politically involved. Dr. Gordon Law, head of the department of Communications has long been active in Idaho politics, and has been close to several campaigns in the past few years. Law now serves as County Chairman for the Latah County Democrats.

In 1966 Law was active in Cecil Andrus' campaign for the governorship. At that time the Samuelson forces are rumored to have been grumbling about his involvement. The relations between Law and the Governor have always been at best cool.

Law is a recognized expert in television production. This summer during his vacation, Law and his family met with Idaho Senator Frank Church in the Stanley Basin. At that time a television filming crew from a private agency from Denver was in Challis to finish some film shorts of Church to be used in his campaign for re-election against Hansen. Law was present at the filming to make sure everything went along all right.

While the shots were being taken Congressman Hansen and an aid, Lamar Crosby, drove by and recognized Law.

Crosby reported seeing Law, Church and the television cameras to Governor Samuelson. As the story was related to Samuelson, Law was supposed to be working for the University while he was helping Church campaign, and the cameras came from KUID television at the University.

When the Regents met in McCall in July the Governor confronted them with the charge that Law had been improperly working for Church. The Board investigated the charges and sent the Governor a letter assuring him that Law was doing the campaigning on his own time, and that the equipment did not belong to the University.

That should have ended the issue, and the Governor, having received his assurances that there was no hanky-panky going on should have been happy.

But, he could not leave the report alone. When the story about Law and the invest-

igation was published Friday, Samuelson felt obliged to comment. In his press conference Monday, he labeled "100 per cent false" the report that Hansen had used political pressure "to get a University of Idaho staff member in hot water."

The Governor stated that the story "told an unnecessary disservice to both Hansen and the University." He explained, "I had received several reports last summer that University employees were assisting and working with Mr. Church on some television films for his campaign. An inquiry was conducted quietly several weeks ago and the matter was resolved."

Samuelson stated, "I emphasize that George Hansen made no attempt to embarrass the University, and that I was aware of the matter for some time before learning that Mr. Hansen knew about it."

There seems to be only one problem with the Governor's statement. It is logically impossible. The Governor says that he knew about the questioned activities on Law's behalf before Hansen was aware of them, or at least before he knew that Hansen was aware. That seems hard to believe, especially considering that Lamar Crosby was with Hansen when they saw Law, and that it was Crosby who admits informing the Governor of the scene.

The Governor, it appears, has put himself into an almost impossible position, and he may have drawn Hansen into the lair with him. It will be interesting to see how they try to get out of this one.

THE DARKER SIDE

The secret of success — keep on trying, and when victory does come, "Oh! How sweet it is." But now we must look ahead to other victories and let nothing stand in our way. And to win? ... beautiful!

Better head for the hills; Agnew's on his way. Might be interesting to hear what he's going to rap on. There's quite a story behind his name alone.

DID YOU KNOW?

There's another Tasby in the vicinity. He's Ed Tasby, my older brother, playing middle linebacker at Walla Walla, captain, and will be at Idaho next year. 6'2", 225, and built. Spent two years in Vietnam and the meaner for it ... every time Jerry Hendren catches a pass now, he breaks and sets the Idaho record ... Usually white America judges the black man from the white man's standpoint; hardly ever from the black man's viewpoint ... "The isolation of Negroes from white communities is increasing, rather than decreasing, as Negroes crowd into the central cities and become a city within a city" ... Oscar De Priest was the first black Congressman from the North (1968) ... George Washington was vir-

tually a slave to his black slave mistress ... before we can accomplish anything here in America, we must first upset "the corrupting power of the entrenched coalition of the White Establishment and the self-satisfied Black Bourgeoisie" ... Outraged at the murder of Martin Luther King Jr., a Russian poet, Yevgeny Yevtoshenko, who was traveling in Mexico at the time, wrote:

He was a Negro, but with A soul as pure as white snow. He was killed by whites With black souls. When I received this news That same bullet entered me. That bullet killed him, But by that bullet I was reborn. But by that bullet I was reborn. And I was reborn a Negro!

CAN YOU DIG IT?

Ken Dotson has four interceptions in only three games. Go head on, K.D. ... everybody needs love, or at least companionship ... Spring's early this year; then again, it could be late ... this is potato country (and pea, too) ... when things get so rough you feel you can't go on, don't ... There's nothing wrong with

by Joe Tasby

making love — if you have the right formula ... boyfriend who's put in doghouse may wind up in cat house ... from the "grapevine" I hear to talk to many Idaho coeds, "just learn 'pig Latin'." ... what people aren't used to seeing they don't dig it ... girls, when his attention starts waning, slap him; he'll notice you ... girls, never get drunk on a Tuesday afternoon ... Art Chubb's fantastic interceptions ... Why are fellows down on girls with big feet? That's just more of her to love ... Kissing can be upper persuasion for lower invasion ... A few young ladies on campus wear some boss 'rags, and look good in them too ... I don't see how "make-up" got its name; it should be called "cover-up" ... more people are talking about a Black History course at Idaho; or the lack of one ... soul can't be acquired; either you have it or you don't ... does she or doesn't she? Only her boyfriend knows ... fellas, if at first you don't succeed, knock a homer ... football's like the game of life — a lot of hard knocks and penalties to make the top and then hell trying to stay there. 'Pd build castles in the sky "For Your Precious Love," Jerri, Be cool ya'll and ... Later.

A WOMAN SPEAKS

The Misled?

By Carol Bennett

It has been brought to my attention lately that the women students are uninformed, misled, and misrepresented in A.W.S., their organization. I haven't heard one word about this from women, but ironically enough, "E-Board" seems to be spreading the word. Therefore, as a woman student, I would like to make the following observations:

1) Which organization is more representative of the body with which it is concerned — the organization which is composed of two representatives from each living group or the organization which is composed of a handful of elected members?

Associated Women Students is composed of two representatives from each living group and one from every other women's organization (e.g. Mortar Board, RHA, etc.) Each of these is a voting member, representing the popular voice behind her.

E-Board has nine positions to fill. Due to lack of interest, few students have had the desire to run for a position. Conse-

quently, last year, ten students ran for nine positions and the big decision was left up to the student body: "Which one do I despise the most?" Now, that nine are concerned about the women students not being represented. Pretty ironic, wouldn't you say?

2) In a recent article from the Wizard's Wipe, Chuck Wardle, (an E-Board member for that 80 per cent of the student body that doesn't know, and what's more, doesn't care) tried to convince his readers that Executive Board has made a great step forward in getting just representation for students. He referred to it as a "helpful change." This act was the establishment of campus Affairs Committee, Wardle tells us that students hold a 2/3 majority vote on this board. He failed, however, to give his readers the total picture. He failed to mention the fact that the student members of this body are appointed by E-Board. He also failed to note that for the last,

two terms, the Executive Board has made "great advancements" and has appointed none other than those nine E-Board members that we decided could stay.

3) Jim Willms has initiated a proposal to make E-Board a channeling body for EVERY OTHER organization on this campus. The reason? It goes something like this: "To strengthen E-Board." He says student government should be a composite, and individual organizations should be forced to be responsible to the whole, even though their interest doesn't lie within the whole. I see this as nothing more than a move toward a bureaucratic student government.

4) To Jim Willms, Chuck Wardle and any other E-Board member with their same beef, I say this: "Get off YOUR high horses and take a long hard look at your real interest. And then, if you are still so set on getting just student representation, may I challenge you to revamp E-Board?"

A Liberal Trend?

By Chuck Wardle

Of recent, I have been bringing mild pressure to bear upon A.W.S. I have done this because I believe the opinion of women students has not been representative there. During my ventures some women have told me, "I resent a man pressing into the affairs of women." Also, I have been told that the women of this campus are satisfied. I disagree with both statements.

First, as an elected agent of the students, I have taken the oath of office to seek and represent student opinion. Secondly, during my recent "information week" visitations, I have found discontent.

There, I began urging women to ask questions of their A.W.S. officials. And, in a very short time, I realized I'd kicked over a bee's nest. Also, in a very short time, I learned many things about A.W.S. I had been trying to learn for a long time.

From resulting discussions, I learned much about the discontent I had encountered. Currently, many students feel that A.W.S. is a puppet organization of the Dean of Women. However, an A.W.S. official has satisfied me that this is not true. Now, A.W.S. has the responsibility of proving to the campus that it is truly a student-controlled organization. Perhaps this could be facilitated by an open forum where all

students could voice objections and have them answered by persons knowing the facts.

A further matter of discontent that has been aimed at A.W.S. is "bed checks." The women of this campus are continually subject to this sort of institutional harassment against civil liberties. However, "bed checks" are not a result of A.W.S. They are inspite of A.W.S. If women students object to "bed checks," which are controlled at the living group level, they should urge A.W.S. officials to bring pressure upon those responsible. This endeavor could be a measure of representative student opinion in A.W.S.

Sophomore keys are another matter of controversy. Many women feel that A.W.S. would rather not disturb peaceful relations with the "hill" by attempting to further liberalize women's hours. However, I am pleased to note that the A.W.S. president is personally in favor of sophomore keys. Nevertheless, much consideration must be given to the means utilized in this endeavor.

First, should all women regardless of class standing be allowed to vote on the matter? I believe it is too easy for junior and senior women to say, "I waited; the sophomores can too." Therefore, the

sophomore women should be the "voting public" in this matter. Second, should parents be pulled? I personally do not agree with this tactic. It is not fair for a few or even a plurality of doting parents to dictate to the students of others. If some parent does not trust his daughter, let him request in writing that Sally is not to receive a key. The essence of a student-oriented organization is the right of self-determination.

Thus are the findings of my campaign against A.W.S. I have found that many of my previous assumptions were incorrect. However, I feel someone had to stick his neck out in order that the A.W.S. controversy could be examined in light of fact, not popular misconception. Therefore, I urge women students to consider the ideas presented in this column and to assure themselves that they were deriving satisfaction from A.W.S. However, my personal convictions still do not allow me to support the concept of discrimination by reason of sex through special regulations for women. I firmly believe that women are as capable of responsible self-determination as are men. But, so long as A.W.S. continues to liberalize in an attempt to erase sexual discrimination, I shall support their endeavors.



OUT OF MOSCOW

Off-Campus Housing

By Jeff Lamy

Editors Note: Jeff Lamy is a part-time student in business administration. He received a B.S. degree in Industrial Administration from Yale University. Jeff comes to the University of Idaho and Moscow with a diverse seven-year industrial background, and graduate study picked up along the way at the University of Rhode Island and Syracuse. He is currently employed as manager of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. s.a.b.

maintaining student effort directed at improving off-campus housing conditions.

Over the years, there have been various stabs at doing something about run-down rental housing, ranging from attacks on the Chamber of Commerce to blaming the Moscow City Council for not passing an ordinance, hanging the responsibility on the University administration. There have also been examples of dodging and foot-dragging.

Last year, the Off-Campus Housing Committee got off to a commendable start with a survey questionnaire of all students living in off campus rental units. Somewhere along the line the survey results have become pigeon-holed.

The Committee was to have established a set of standards from the survey replies. Then, the standards could be used by a student inspection team on visits to all available housing units.

This is still the best approach to the problem. If students can take the responsibility for certifying housing as acceptable, and for telling their fellow students what is acceptable, everyone will benefit in the long run. Who knows—with establishment of a reasonable set of standards for safety and construction, much of the ground work for writing a controlling ordinance may be done.

To The Editor

Writers defend majority

Dear Jason: In reference to the letters about Lisa Baker being on campus and in the Argonaut: Let's take a vote! We feel that most people are coming out of the Dark Ages without experiencing moral decay. Let's not let a minority of hypocrites do the censoring for the majority. Mr. and Mrs. B. King Mr. and Mrs. J. Owens

Idaho students down on 'mate'

Dear Jason: I am a man of few words. In response to certain letters written in the last issue of the Argonaut I would like to make a few comments. Perhaps a good many of the other men of this campus share my opinions. Last year "Sex Lectures" were presented to the students of the University. Although I did not attend any of these, I heard they were well-received by a great many of the student body. Why then is such a fuss made when one of our fraternities decides to have a "Playmate" to crown the sweetheart of their dance? It seems to me that the campus is acting as though there were a group of twelve-year-olds or a group of little old ladies (I haven't decided which) attending the University. The town of Moscow more than likely sells more PLAYBOY magazines than any other magazine for any given issue. Indeed, if the men of TKE are fortunate enough to have the "Playmate of the Year" in attendance at their dance, I say MORE POWER TO THEM! Thank you. Steve Pappani

TKE members agree

Dear Jason, We, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, are in complete agreement with Mr. Wollery's statement that the picture of Lisa Baker which appeared in the September 24 edition of the Argonaut should have been restricted to the annals of Playboy Magazine.

Editorial remarks made

Dear Jason, After struggling through the editorial titled "Hooray For Pass-Fail" in the September 27 issue of the Argonaut, I understand why K.A.K.Q. is in favor of it. William B. White Sr., Mech. Engr. University of Idaho

The photograph was reproduced from a recent issue of Playboy by the Argonaut without the knowledge or consent of TKE or Playboy. Because this error not only provoked some opposition to our Playmate promotion, but also led to false im-

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3 ASUI Activities Council Committee Member interviews, SUB. 7-9 p.m.

Agricultural extension service explores present-future expansion

Idaho's Agricultural Extension Service is currently taking a four-day look at the present and future of the Extension Service and the University of Idaho. The conference began yesterday in the University of Idaho Student Union Building.

University of Idaho. University President, Ernest W. Hartung, was the keynote speaker for the opening day session. He spoke on "Opportunities for the University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Service."

deans of the various colleges in the university, along with the Faculty Council, have already entered into this project. He reported he will be talking with the Alumni Association to see whether that group will consider the question of the University's direction in the coming years.

Ultimately an overall committee would be formed to develop a "position paper," the president added. This paper would be submitted to the University of Idaho Board of Regents for approval and would give direction for the University on into the year 2000.

Concerning the budgeting, Hartung pointed out that budget requests are made in three parts: the University, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Agricultural Extension Service. The requests are made this way, he said, because of the federal monies and other funds made available to the Experiment Station and Extension Service.

Hartung commented that in comparison with the system used in many other states, he prefers the three-way approach because of the clarity it gives concerning operational funds, how much there is, and the sources. At best the situation for the Experiment Station and the Extension Service is complicated with the matching funds, grants, and industry support available, he said, but the advantages regarding clearness of the total picture outweigh the disadvantages.

The president commented on an Extension Service review which, he said, revealed very little basis for complaint. Generally the complaints were of an individual nature, he pointed out, rather than dissatisfaction by an entire group or county.

Hartung also told the Extension Service personnel that he sees in the Extension Service a unity which is very worthwhile. He complimented the staff members on the work they were doing, and urged them to continue looking to their programs for ways of helping the people of the state.

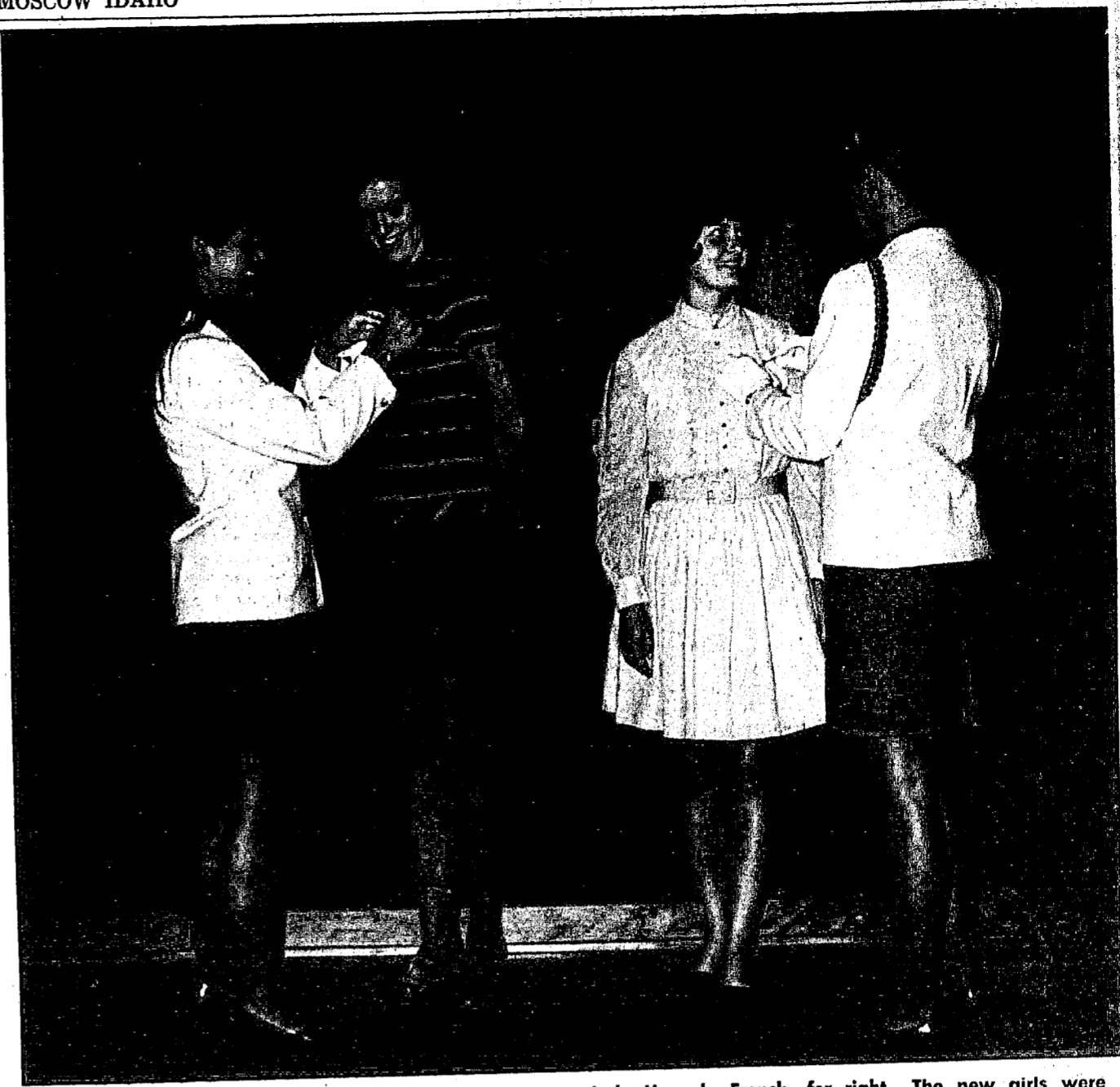
Also appearing on the morning program was James E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture. Concerning Extension's responsibility to urban and rural people, Kraus asked all staff members to consider three questions: What is our responsibility, what can be done in research and extension to get at fulfilling these responsibilities in relation to and beyond the Extension's traditional educational programs.

Tuesday's session is devoted to 4-H with such topics as Jet Age Expansion, New Dimensions in 4-H, and panel discussion on the future of 4-H.

Wednesday morning the Extension Service staff will hear about community and resource development in Idaho. Dr. William E. Folz, head of the University's Agricultural Economics Department, will speak on the national agricultural overview and how it relates to Idaho's future. Verl King, assistant director of Idaho's Water Resource Board, will discuss land and water development for Idaho's future.



JUST PULL THE SAW—Foresters went to Meadow Creek for the annual Forester's Picnic. Contests were held in Jack and Jill sawing, log burling and canoeing. The steak fry was held at a future state park site about six miles from Troy. (Korte photo)



WELCOME ABOARD—Angel Flight sponsors tapped 10 girls Sunday to be new angels in the Arnold Air Society. Being tapped are Jeana Hawkes and Cotton Hendrickson, Tri Deltas (center by Patsy Taisey, Tri Delta, left; and

Judy Hannah, French, far right. The new girls were invited to an Air Force picnic at Major Robertson's house Sunday afternoon. (Bower photo)

Air Force Cadets chosen for ROTC staff positions

New group staff positions for the 180th AFROTC CADET GROUP during the fall semester have been filled with Gary M. Wills assuming the duties of group commander, it was reported by James N. Dowty, AFROTC information officer.

Gary was the recipient of the Vice Commandant's Award naming him the outstanding cadet in his flight during the first summer encampment at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane during this past summer.

The group staff is composed of the following men. Gary M. Wills, group commander from Pomeroy, Wash.; James D. Vining, Area H-2 Arnold Air Society commander from Jerome; Leland A. Gray, deputy group commander from Sandpoint; and William E. Brock, inspector from Boise.

Others working on the staff are: Timothy S. Ellis, Operations officer from Burley; Ronald K. Scott, accounting and finance officer from Lorenzo, Idaho; Fergus A. Pilon, 90th squadron commander from Potomac; Robert L. Johnson, 91st squadron commander from Mankate, Minnesota; and Peter N. Peterson, personnel officer from Post Falls.

Filling the rest of the positions are: Jerry D. Nielson, administrative officer from Wendell; William A. Stone, supply officer from O'Fallon, Illinois; James N.

Dowty, information officer from McCall; and Michael G. Pierce, security officer from Buhl.

Editors announce 1969 Gem staff

Co-editors Valerie Koester, Theta, and Barbara Hardy, Delta Gamma, recently announced the staff for the 1969 Gem of the Mountains.

Positions are as follows: Academics: Editor Susan Whaley, Alpha Gam; Lesley Benoit, Gamma Phi; Cindy Trail, Alpha Gam.

Activities: Editor Jo Maltz, Theta; Rosemary Judge, McCoy; Dawn Little, Theta; Millie Johnson, Ethel Steel.

Athletics: Editor Steve Evett, off-campus; Joe Stegner, Beta; Mary Stafford, Alpha Chi.

Classes: Editor Connie Harriman, Alpha Gam; Jeanne Brown, McCoy; Cheryl Hodges, Alpha Chi.

Organizations: Editor Sue Sontegrath, Tri Delt; Mike Franklin, Campus Club; Marilyn Furgeson, McCoy; Beth Owens, Hays.

Residence: Editor Carol Heimgartner, Tri Delt; Pam Clark, McCoy; Cindy Hull, Tri Delt.

Alumni Director takes year's leave of absence

By Don Butler

For all practical purposes it seems that our Frank McCreary is taking a year's leave of absence. He will be moving from his SUB office on or nearly after the fifteenth of this month. After many years of fine service and a year of absence he will be returning to once again fill the bill of Director of Alumni.

As for the time being, a successor to McCreary has not been named. However, we may rest assured that all his valuable work will be done.

McCreary will be studying, for all practical purposes, knowledge of fund raising, campus planning and development. He will be working with the American City Bureau — Beaver Associates of Chicago, the firm previously employed by the University to establish the Fund for Performing Arts, which was the first national campaign taken on by the University in over forty years.

Senior Job Interviews

- Oct. 4 Fri. U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE (WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS). Will interview any woman in her Junior or Senior year with an interest in their Student Officer Program or becoming an officer in the WACS.
- Oct. 4 Fri. SPERRY RAND CORPORATION (FLIGHT SYSTEMS DIVISION). B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and MBA Degree with technical undergraduate degree. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 9 Wed. HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL. Will interview candidates from any undergraduate discipline that has an interest in a graduate degree in Business.
- Oct. 10 Thurs. CONTINENTAL "OIL" COMPANY. Business Administration, Marketing, Economics, Liberal Arts, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Juniors and above in Chemical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.
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Folk dance, picnic highlight Capers

By Kit Caples

Folk dancing and a picnic will highlight the annual Coed Capers festival held tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in the arboretum. Seventeen women's living groups are participating in the afternoon activities by performing dances ranging from a Bavarian Polka to an Old Cow Hand and The Polyanthus.

Five University women will judge on a four point system beginning with participation and spirit, originality of costume, difficulty of dance and presentation of dance. Participation is based on the percentage of girls performing as compared to number of girls in the house.

Spurs, I Club, WRA, Valkyries, Mortar Board and other groups are planning entertainment for the event including skits and songs. The picnic, sponsored by AWS and WRA, will begin immediately after awards are presented to the top dances.

Elena Knighten, WRA, and Sheila Cornish, AWS, are co-chairmen of the project with Mrs. Walker and Miss Woodruff

as advisors. Miss Woodruff commented on the excellent turnout and added that the purpose of the Coed Capers is to acquaint the freshman women with the AWS, WRA and other extracurricular organizations.

The order of performance is as follows: Carter, Forney, Hays, Campbell, Olesen, Alpha Gam, DG, Ethel Steel, Pi Phi, Alpha Phi, French, Theta, McCoy, Kappa, Alpha Chi, Gamma Phi and Tri Delta.

All U of I coeds are invited to attend the festival. No meals will be served in the women's living groups that night so every coed can be served at the picnic. Because of this, each living group is asked to pay 80 cents per person for every girl for which it is responsible — not just for those girls who intend to eat.

The PE department assisted the living groups in organizing and choosing their dance. The groups decided on their own costumes which were asked not to be elaborate. The purpose is for fun and for everyone to participate in the dances.



CO-ED CAPERS—Sheila Cornish and Elena Knighten, standing, look over possible songs that can be used tomorrow night for Co-Ed Capers. Girls living groups will participate in the dance competition at the Arboretum starting at 5:15. Thirteen women's living groups have entered the contest. (Korte photo)

Draft impact on student unknown

WASHINGTON—Graduate schools across the nation opened for the 1968-69 academic year with enough students but the full impact of the draft on graduate students remains undetermined.

Educators admit that the graduate schools are far from being as empty as they had predicted they would be, but they say that the biggest noticeable impact will be at the end of the first semester in January.

Graduate students, except those in medicine and the ministry, lost their student deferments when Congress passed a new draft law extension in June, 1967. This meant that men graduating from college or finishing their first year of graduate school in 1968 could no longer obtain student deferments.

Many educators warned that graduate en-

rollments would be drastically cut and that their students would consist only of women, older students, students with physical disabilities and foreign students. The educators now concede that "things look quite different than they did four months ago."

There are several factors that lead educators to believe that the real impact will be felt at the beginning of second semester or quarter.

Low draft calls have encouraged many students to gamble and enroll in graduate school with the hope that they will be allowed to finish a semester. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, has given some indication that graduate students will be permitted to postpone their induction until the end of the first semester.

Jerry Kruse is serving as cafeteria manager

By Judy Brown

If you happen to see a tall smiling guy wandering around the SUB cafeteria wearing a "I am a Vandal Booster" button, say hello to Idaho's new cafeteria manager, Jerry Kruse.

Although this is his first year at Moscow, he is well qualified for this high position. Kruse received his degree in hotel and restaurant management from the University of Denver and has previously

worked for Sky Chef, an airplane catering service in Los Angeles and Denver.

As cafeteria manager, his responsibilities include complete arrangement of the entire food operation at the sub cafeteria, including the smaller dining rooms. He also organizes all banquets held at the SUB as well as any coffees and teas. He works hard at his job and gives several reasons why he likes what he's doing. First of all, he loves working with the students and enjoys Idaho's casual atmosphere. He finds a challenge and a great potential in the University.

He is boss to the hashers who are employed at the SUB and to the dietitian and cooks. Kruse is an easy going guy and in his office you will find a relaxed surrounding. Although originally from Cheyenne, Wyoming, he has lived in Los Angeles and had these comments on Moscow: "It's great to be out of the smog of L.A., to see people without a haze, and to breathe fresh air. I like it here. It's great!"

Navy Corvettes tapped last night by color girl

The newly formed Navy Corvettes were tapped last night by Miss Patty Ryan, Navy Color Girl; Tony Shepherd, Midshipmen Battalion Commander, and Mike Kephart.

The fifteen regulars and ten alternates were chosen from over one hundred and fifty applicants. Those tapped as regulars were Trudy Berger, Ann Stout, Lois Woerman, Nancy Thompson, Alpha Chi Omega; Judi Kerbs, Alpha Phi; Pat O'Brian, Carter Hall; Mary Galano, Alpha Gamma; Deborah Maxwell, Olesen Hall; Valerie Plum, Tri Delta; Mary Kalbus, Jean Littlefield, Pi Phi; Kathy Poleson, Kappa; Linda Miller, Tony Davis, Delta Gamma; and Mary Maddox, Gamma Phi.

The girls chosen as alternates included Mary Sloat, Delta Gamma; Jane Auger,

Susan Kelly, Theta; Kathy McNally, Gamma Phi; Sandy McCollister, Penny Proctor, Susan Snyder, Kappa; Patti Luper, Olesen Hall, and Mary Hanke, Alpha Chi.

The twenty-five finalists were honored at a reception held in the Student Union Sunday afternoon. Those attending the function included Col. and Mrs. Case, Navy faculty members, and Midshipmen. Entertainment was provided by the Islanders, a group of students from Hawaii attending the University of Idaho and Washington State.

The Corvettes were formed to act as a sponsor corps for the NROTC unit and participate in the social functions of the Midshipmen Battalion.

The first meeting of the Corvettes will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Navy Building.

Draft counseling group established

By Ellen Heard

A tremendous mythology has grown up around the Selective Service system in this country. Most young men have been taught that military duty is an obligatory component of their existences as male citizens of the United States. Because of the subtle processes of misinformation about the draft laws, the majority of registrants never reach a real understanding of their rights under the Military Selective Service Act of 1967.

For those who are concerned about alternatives to the draft, a counseling service has been established at the Campus Christian Center. The objectives of this organization are to help maintain freedom of conscience, to insure that young men have full and accurate information about their rights and obligations with respect to military service, and to aid and counsel those young men who are conscientiously opposed to participation in war.

The counseling activities of this organization are not in violation of any Federal law. It is legal to aid the civilian

registrant and the military person seeking any status under Selective Service laws. It is legal to inform persons of their rights and obligations under Selective Service laws. It is legal to interpret the draft law and armed forces regulations and to print and distribute such information. This organization has been formed for information. It is not subversive, nor does it seek to impose any particular ideology upon the counselee. Those in need of counseling and/or information should contact Chad Boliek, Campus Christian Center.

Peace action

There will be a meeting of the Peace Action Group tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U.B. Borah Theater. Anyone interested in actively contributing to the function of this group, in either an educative or demonstrative sense, should attend.

Angel Flight taps new girls

Angel Flight of Air Force ROTC tapped its new members Sunday. The ten new members are as follows: Jeanna Hawkes, Cotton Hendrickson, Tri Delta; Claudia Koester, Theta; Susan Emmons, Alpha Chi; Kris Roberts, DG; Judy Sliman, Kappa; Shelly Dunham, Gamma Phi; Diane Martin, Pam Garrabrاندt, Alpha Phi and Kathy Kelly, Pi Phi.

ICEP outlines major projects

The Idaho Center for Education in Politics outlined its major projects for the current year at its last Tuesday's meeting. The projects will include:

- (1) Assisting and cooperating with other groups to attract major candidates to the U of I campus.
- (2) Lending registration and absentee voting assistance to students.
- (3) Fostering state legislation — student knowledge and cooperation during legislative visits to the U of I.
- (4) Sponsoring student information trips to state legislatures.
- (5) Sponsoring a symposium on a political problem.

ICEP is a bi-partisan political organization for broadening student education in politics. It cooperates with national, state, local and campus organizations to further interest and knowledge of the political operations of our United States.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:00 noon in the SUB. Advisor to the group is Dean Boyd Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science.

ICEP members extend an open invitation to all interested students to attend.

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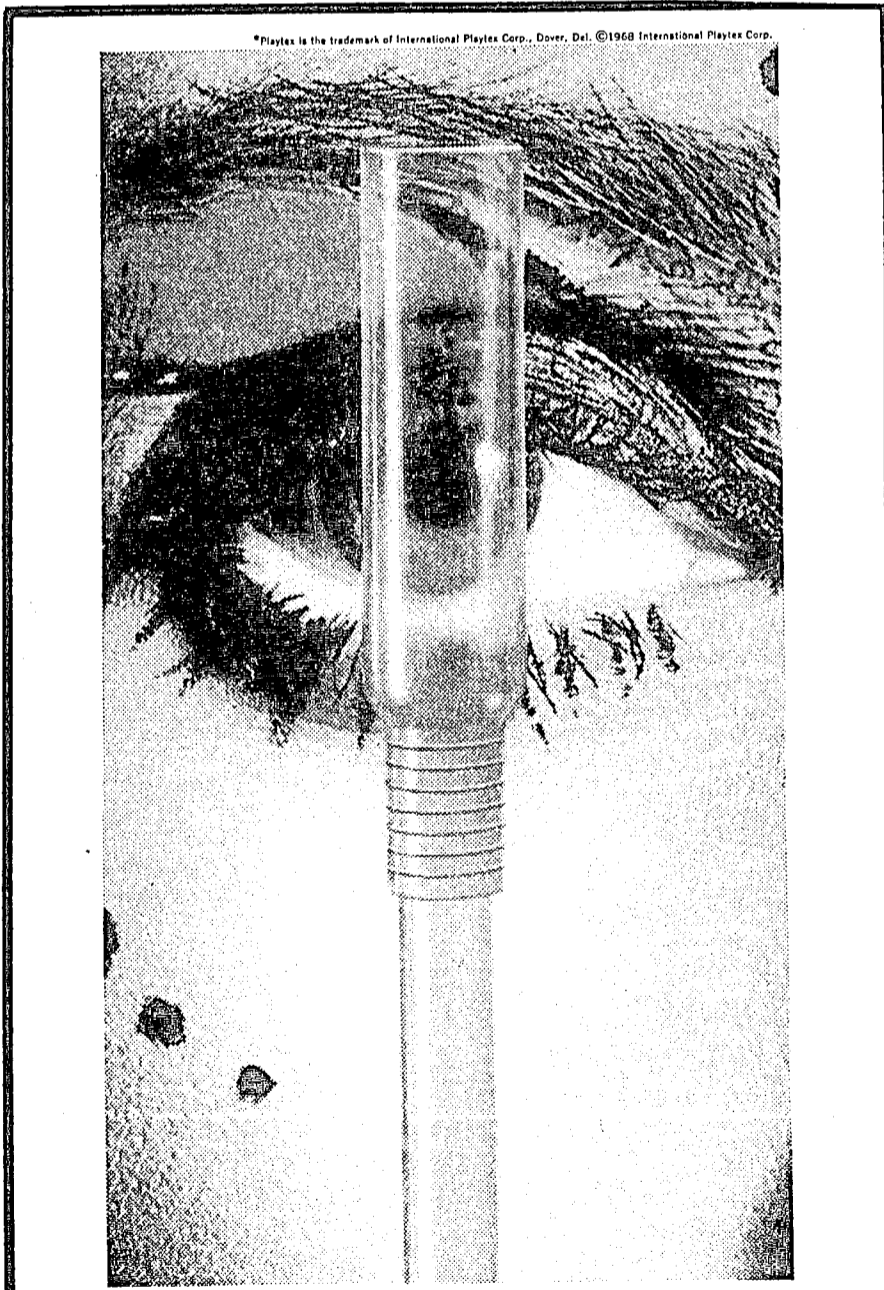
Assistant Dean Richard L. Nohl, Director of Admissions of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit the University of Idaho on Wednesday, October 9 to talk to students interested in business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity.

Requirements for admission to the two-year course, leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA), include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of progressive achievement in campus activities, business, the military, or elsewhere.

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Seniors or others wishing to talk to Mr. Nohl should contact the Central Placement Service for an appointment.



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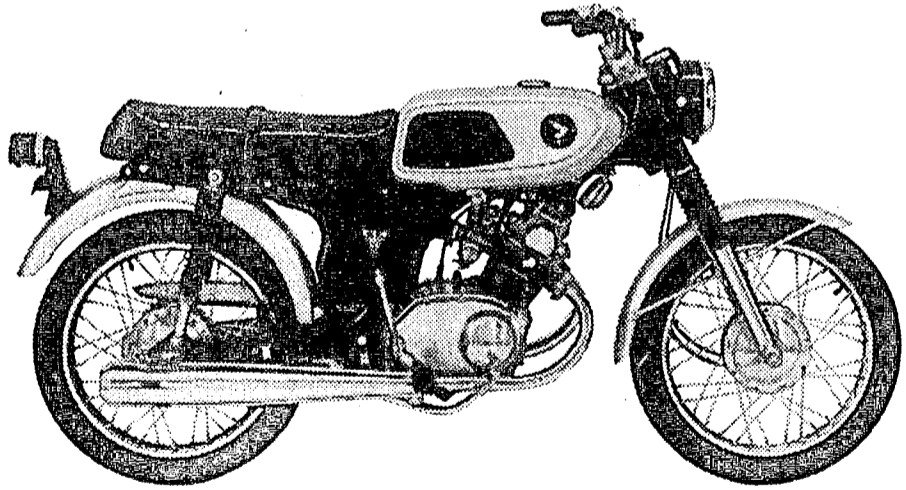
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Olson directs Vandals to 35-15 win

It was good effort--McNease

"We needed a win and the players came through with a good effort and our offense clicked for excellent yardage with some very fine defensive efforts to provide the Vandals with their first victory of 1968," said an elated Coach Y C McNease after the Vandals soundly trounced the Idaho State Bengals 35-15 last Saturday afternoon at Pocatello, extending their winning string to eight wins over their cross-state rivals. The Vandals have never lost to the Bengals since the series started in 1916. The Vandals returned to their record breaking habits with their impressive win over the Bengals as they remade a few

pages in the record books. There were 14 new marks set in the Idaho book and 12 new records set in the Big Sky Conference book after the final gun had sounded last Saturday in Pocatello.

Idaho Records - Single game

Passing:
Most Attempts, Olson, 49
Most Completions, Olson, 25
Most Yards, Olson, 371
Most Rush-Pass Plays, Olson, 65
Most Rush-Pass Yards, Olson, 401

Pass Receiving:
Number Caught, Hendren, 15
Yards Gained, Hendren, 222
Idaho Career Records (3 yrs. Varsity)

Pass Receiving:
Number Caught, Hendren, 80
Most Yards Gained, Hendren, 994

Idaho Team Records - Single Game

Passing:
Most Attempts, 58
Most Completions, 30
Most Yards Passing, 412
Total Offense:
Most Rush-Pass Plays, 106
Most Rush-Pass Yards, 412

effort from his defensive unit including the defensive backs, who combined to intercept four passes against the Bengals, plus a 49-yard punt runback by "Scooter" Wayne Marquess for a touchdown.

Vandal Ski Club meets tonight

The first meeting of the Vandal Ski Club will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB, according to Bill Kyle, president. This first meeting is mainly to meet the new people and see who is still around from last year.

"The main topic for discussion will be the coming year and the activities we have in mind," said Kyle. "Some of the activities include our now annual trip at semester break and maybe a trip to Utah at spring break for a ten school invitational."

"A discount program for the members is also in the works," he continued. Nominations for some vacant offices will be opened.

"I encourage all those interested in skiing to attend the meeting, as it may prove both interesting and financially beneficial to them," said Kyle. "The club is not just for the students but for those on the faculty also. I urge that those of the faculty who like to ski please come to the meeting," he said.

Dues will remain at \$2 for new members and \$1 for those returning.

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Idaho sophomore Steve Olson shattered school and conference passing records Saturday in leading his team to a 35-15 rout of Idaho State in a Big Sky Conference football game.

Olson didn't start, but came off the bench late in the first quarter to score Idaho's first touchdown and direct the Vandals the rest of the way.

It was the eighth straight victory for Idaho over ISU in their intrastate rivalry. Olson connected on 25 of 49 passes for 371 yards and two touchdowns. He also scored twice on runs of 9 and 3 yards as Idaho rolled up 632 yards total offense, a school record.

Olson's passing attempts, completions and yardage broke school and conference records. As a team, Idaho picked up 402 yards passing on 30 completions in 58 attempts—all conference marks. Jerry Hendren caught a school and conference record 15 passes for 222 yards.

This gives him 80 career receptions for 994 yards, both Idaho records. Idaho's Rob Young also had a big day, charging for 189 yards in 23 carries as the Vandals snapped Idaho State's victory string this year at two.

Idaho built a 21-7 halftime edge as Olson ran for two scores and passed 30 yards to flanker Jim Wickboldt for another. Idaho State's only score was on a 65-yard punt return by Billy Satterfield.

With Olson throwing a 20-yard scoring pass to Hendren and Mark Marquess dashing 51 yards with a punt, Idaho pulled away to a 35-7 edge before Joe Petrone passed 10 yards to Ed Bell for Idaho State's final score.

Except for its final touchdown drive, Idaho State spent most of the second half deep in its own territory.

Idaho State	7	14	14	0	-35
Idaho	0	7	0	0	-15
Idaho - Olson 9 run	Bennett kick				
Idaho - Wickboldt 30 pass from Olson	Bennett kick				
ISU - Satterfield 65 punt return	Petrone kick				
Idaho - Olson 3 run (Bennett kick)					
Idaho - Hendren 20 pass from Olson (Bennett kick)					
Idaho - Marquess 51 punt return (Bennett kick)					
ISU - Bell 10 pass from Petrone (Brown run)					
Rushing yardage	220	94			
Passing yardage	412	242			
Passing yardage per attempt	77	77			
Return yardage	25-58-3	13-0-4			
Passes	6-42	10-39			
Punts	0	0			
Fumbles lost	0	0			
Yards penalized	111	72			

RUSHING		TC	YG	VL	Ht
Rob Young	23	189	4	7	181
Ron Davis	5	11	4	7	30
Steve Olson	16	95	65	3	1
Jim Wiland	1	0	-1	-1	1
Mike Wiscombe	1	2	0	2	1
Allich Lanadell	2	1	0	1	1

PASSING		PA	PC	Ht	Yds
Steve Olson	49	25	4	1	45
Mike Lanadell	1	1	1	1	4
Ron Davis	1	1	1	1	4

RECEIVING		PC	Yds
Jerry Hendren	15	222	
Jim Wickboldt	7	124	
Ron Davis	2	25	
Steve Olson	1	4	
Dwight Bennett	1	9	
Mike Lanadell	1	15	
Mike Wiscombe	1	2	
Jim Wiland	1	0	
Rob Young	1	18	
Ed Bell	1	10	
ISU	27	16	

Idaho State Bengals down Vandal harriers in meet

The Vandal cross-country team was defeated 23-34 by the Idaho State Bengals last Saturday in their first meet of the season. Despite the loss, Coach Doug MacFarlane was pleased with the performance of his young team and especially praised Tom Burkwist, Spokane, who finished second to Nelson Karuga, ISU, an African import, who won the four mile event. Other Idaho finishers in the top ten included Bob Hamilton, freshman from Kendrick, who finished fifth; Pete Whitford, sophomore from Spokane, a sixth place finisher and Vern Deahl of Spokane, a junior. MacFarlane said he hopes to get better

performances from his top men in the coming meets and he thought that the lower place finishers would improve with more competition.

The Idaho team will be facing two tough opponents this week as they face the WSU harriers at Pullman on Wednesday in a dual meet, and then travel to Missoula to face the Montana Grizzlies Saturday.

Following the action this week for the harriers, Idaho will host the annual Idaho Invitational meet in Moscow on October 12, as part of the homecoming week activities.

The Vandals now will have to face a more formidable opponent in the Pacific Tigers at Boise this Saturday at Bronco Stadium. The Tigers were stopped 23-7 by a highly touted West Texas State team at Canyon, Texas last weekend.

The Vandals will hope to have some walking wounded players who did not see action in the ISU game back in action for the Pacific encounter. Jim Pearsall and Jim Thiemens, who sat out the past two games, should be ready for action, and Gordon DeWaard, who suffered a broken leg on the first day of practice, might be ready for limited duty.

The Vandals will be facing a strong running team from Pacific with an adequate passing attack. The Tigers will run wide with the option and have a very fast backfield, according to the scouting reports. Coach McNease hopes to get another good

Hikers show WSU this is Vandal country

By Cliff Eidemiller

"I'd walk nine miles for a Vandal," said Jim Hall yesterday afternoon at the end of the annual battle of the Palouse trek. Hall's statement was an appropriate conclusion for the end of a wonderful two and one-half hour hike across nine miles of Moscow-Pullman asphalt to Cougar Country.

The Vandal Hikers, a walking team composed of about 45 ASUI members began their journey at the SUB at 2 p.m. and traveled along Willms' Sixth Street Sidewalk to the Complex.

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On Rayburn Street, the group began to split up into smaller groups, and some of the walkers began to run to their favorite

drive-ins so that they could pre-unction for the long hike ahead.

The major portion of the group seemed to be in a big hurry. Their fast pace soon put them out in front in the race to Cougarville.

My fellow hikers, Bob Serrano, Allison Miller, and I kept our pace and by 3 p.m. we had passed most of the mass. By this time, they had realized that they had gone too far to turn back so they struggled onward.

Blisters and tired muscles became the results of the walk and once erect silhouettes faded out as drooping figures against the horizon. Students turned to idle conversation about the weather and water, and cars came to take their minds off of their fatigued feet. By 3:15 the hikers were

stretched out over a mile and Bob Serrano quipped "I feel now like I'm in the Egyptian Army."

Hikers all along the route waved to Sunday motorists the familiar sign of peace. Many responded quickly, and returned the gesture, while others looked bewildered, not knowing whether they had been complimented or insulted by this college crowd.

Most of the cars bore a non-familiar WSU sticker in the back window. These cars were probably headed to Idaho to see that nice University of Idaho campus and take advantage of the state's liquor laws.

As the 4 p.m. hour approached we could see Pullman — what there is of it to see on the horizon.

A sign with the U of I written on it in black letters was being carried by Bill Darden, who had constructed the sign in route to Pullman, with some cardboard, charcoal, a stick and some bobby pins. Bill's only reply for the press was: "I'm in it for the glory."

We regrouped our force on the outskirts of the WSU campus at 4 p.m. and took a breather for several minutes while the last hikers caught up with us. Crowd reactions at this point were mixed. Barry Roberts loudly exclaimed, "What a nice day for a walk!"

"I like to walk," said SUB gameroom manager Pete Rogalski, "but I hate to walk because I'm a loser."

The most typically widespread statement throughout the crowd was, as Judge Brown so aptly put it, "my feet feel so bad." "They're just blistered all over the bottom."

One student even went as far as to say that if the Vandal football team would have had to walk to Pullman they would have probably won the game.

The group began marching again toward the campus center to the cadence of a five gallon bucket, being played by none other than the famed Wizard of Willms-stein himself.

We arrived on campus to discover we had counter agents in our midst. In fact, they had been with us for just about the whole walk. WSU Vice President Dave Cardwell and Board member Jim Roland were the first Washington State CUB officers to ever make the walk with the Vandals.

Everyone ran the last five hundred feet up the hill to the CUB, and the end of the traditional walk.

After some cold punch and cookies provided by WSU, Student Body president Ray Crabbes washed Larry Craig's feet in luke warm water and promptly dried them. E-Board member Jim Willms got cold

feet out of the affair, after Vice President Cardwell dumped his feet into a cold bucket of ice water.

But the best comment I heard all day was one by a sharp Idaho coed who said, "I think this walk is something everyone should do once during their four years at Idaho, and this is my once!"

Elections

Students interested in working at polls, Tuesday, October 22, for Class Elections should meet in the SUB tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. They should be prepared to take short quiz on the ASUI Constitution found in the Student Handbook. The members of this committee are responsible for validation and counting of all ballots.

Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES
Linda Olson, Alpha Gam, to Allyn Woerman, Delta Sig.
Cheryl White, Forney, to Vince Coleman.
Sharon Anderson, Forney, to Al Cox.
Kris Keck, Forney, to Gary Troyer.
Mary Brune, Forney, to Don Helwick.
Sue Jones, Forney, to Thomas Katka.
Judy Mills, Forney, to Eric Henningsen, Kappa Sig.
Ann Gesas, Forney, to George Buxton.
Jill Freeman, Forney, to Larry Duffin, Sigma Chi.
Karen Masteller, Forney, to Dennis Ricketts, Lambda Chi.
Charlene Loomis, Forney, to John Taggart.
Joan Phillips, WSU, to Tom Cunningham, Pi Kap.

CUP
Campus Union Party will hold its first caucus tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SUB to elect new CUP officers for this year. Nominations for all of the offices are to be made at the caucus. The following officer positions are available; president, first and second vice president, corresponding and recording secretary.

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FIRST TKE SWEETHEART—Joane Toevs, Phi Phi, right, was crowned TKE Sweetheart Saturday night by Miss Lisa Baker, Playboy's 1967 Playmate of the Year. Other finalists vying for the crown were Pat Bailey, Oleson; Carol Ruhoff, French; Jill Fullwiler, A Phi; and Trosa Whitehall, Tri Delta.

Joane Toevs chosen first TKE sweetheart

The crown for the first TKE Sweetheart was placed on the head of Joane Toevs by Miss Lisa Baker, Playboy's "Playmate of the Year" for 1967, at the annual TKE dance Saturday.

Close to 800 people were at the intermission to see Miss Baker crown the new sweetheart, who was chosen from five finalists voted on the week before. They were Carol Ruhoff, French; Trosa

Whitehall, Tri Delta; Pat Bailey, Oleson, and Jill Fullwiler, A Phi. Besides crowning the sweetheart Miss Baker was present for photography sessions at the dance. She was a guest at the Alpha Chi house and left Sunday for Los Angeles. "She was really impressed with our campus," said Roger Westendorf, TKE. "I would like to thank everyone at the dance for showing Miss Baker such a wonderful time."

Rings 'n Things

- PINNINGS**
 Carol Blodgett, Alpha Phi to Darrell Blades, Sigma Nu.
 Cathy Culp, Alpha Phi, to Bill Stecker, Lambda Chi.
 Nancy Gedeberg, French, to Doug Laird, off campus.
 Kathy Wessels, Forney, to Mike Heinemeyer, Sigma Chi.
 Sue Peterson, Forney, to Dan Shaw, West Point.
 Cheryl Tate, Forney, to Jack Tannehill, off campus.
 Donna Bower, Campbell, to Rich Tankey, Phi Tau.
 Claudia Hoobing, Alpha Gam, to Dave Curtis, Phi Delta.
 Valerie Bybee, French, to Daniel Wilde, TKE from Boise College.
- ENGAGEMENTS**
 Shelley Mitchell, Oleson, to Bob Greeley, Theta Chi.
 Janet Parker, Campbell, to Blake Bales, Blackfoot, Idaho.
 Susie Williams, Alpha Phi, to Jolm Egland, Delta Chi.
 Mary Lee Jasper, Alpha Gam, to Craig Montgomery, Orofino.
 Mary Flack, Alpha Gam, to Olde McDowell, off campus.
 Kerry Lockhart, Alpha Gam, to Rusty Lively, TKE.
 Carolyn Clanton, Alpha Gam, to George Remington, Grangeville.
 Betty Lees, Alpha Chi, to Larry Strohl, San Diego, Calif.
 Diane Jacks, French, to Kip Phelps, off campus.

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Herbert Winner retires after long Idaho career

A career that has spanned the major developments in modern vocational agriculture training ended yesterday when Herbert A. Winner retired at the University of Idaho.

Winner joined the Idaho faculty in 1939 as associate professor and teacher-trainer in agricultural education. In 1946, he became professor and head, Department of Agricultural Education, the position he held at retirement. From January 1947 until September 1952, he also served as assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

School bells guided Winner's working life for more than 40 years, counting the 12 he was vocational agriculture instructor at Choteau and Cascade high schools in northcentral Montana. His first job started in 1927, more than a year before the National Future Farmers of America was organized.

In his 30 years at Idaho, Winner had had the leading role in training agricultural educators to staff vocational education units in Idaho and throughout the nation. Currently, there are 68 high school vocational agriculture departments in Idaho. More than three-fourths of their instructors are Idaho-trained.

Although the nation's farm population has shifted radically from rural to urban during his career, Winner feels the outlook for vocational agriculture has never been better.

"In its early years, vocational agriculture training was primarily for production farming. Most of the boys went back to the farm," he commented. "Our high school vocational agriculture departments still offer how-to-do-it farming, but they also emphasize training for the growing number of boys who enter occupations related to agriculture."

"Vocational agriculture enrollment in high schools is actually increasing, largely because of the need for trained young people in agriculture-related business. We have the same situation here at the university. Business and industry demand for our agriculture graduates is greater than the supply."



Herbert Winner . . . to retire

A native of Iowa, Winner was raised on a ranch near Stanford, Mont., and became an outstanding athlete in high school there. So outstanding, in fact, that he was "recruited" by the larger Great Falls high school for his senior year. He went on to Montana State University at Bozeman, and, in four years, earned a B.S. degree plus 11 varsity letters and a frosh numeral.

Winner quarterbacked the Montana State football team, played forward in basketball, and was an infielder in baseball. In 1926-27, he was captain of the first of

the legendary Golden Bobcat basketball teams.

His interest in athletics continued for years as both player and coach, but Winner ultimately chose education rather than coaching as a fulltime field. This led him to a master of science in agricultural education and vocational education at Iowa State in 1939, and to additional work at the University of California, Davis, and the University of Arizona.

At Idaho, Winner has worked closely with the State Department of Vocational Education and with Future Farmers of America groups. At two different times, he has shared his knowledge of agricultural education with foreign countries — in 1952-54, when he was granted a leave of absence to direct a University of Wyoming agricultural development program in Afghanistan, and in 1955-56, when he served as specialist in agricultural education with the University of Idaho cooperative program at the University of Quito, Ecuador.

Winner is married to the former Dorothy Stone whom he met while both were teaching at Cascade. They have three daughters and three grandchildren.

Each of their children graduated from the University of Idaho. Lois Ann (Mrs. William Mervyn) is now a teaching assistant working toward a Ph.D. at the University of Arizona. Her husband farms near Genesee, Dorothy K. (Mrs. Robert Strader) is teaching at Moscow High School while her husband completes requirements for a doctorate in education at the University of Idaho. And her twin sister, Mary K. (Mrs. Merle Parsons) is in Japan where her husband is an Air Force major.

Professor Winner holds memberships in numerous Idaho and national vocational and agriculture teachers organizations. In 1967, he was presented a life membership in the American Association of Teacher Educators in Agriculture. He has been recognized for distinguished service by this organization, by the Idaho Vocational Association, and by the Idaho Association of Future Farmers of America.

He was also awarded the Honorary State Farmer degree by the Idaho Association of FFA and the Honorary Chapter degree by the Moscow FFA chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Winner plan to leave Moscow October 7 to make their winter home in Tucson, Arizona. They plan to spend summers at their cabin on Coeur d'Alene lake.

AWS role explained

By Valerie Hopper

Misunderstanding has arisen recently over the role and effectiveness of the Associated Women Students Organization on the University campus. The AWS legislature is composed of two representatives from each women's living group on campus. Suggested legislation may be submitted by any woman student or by that student's living group representative.

A board consisting of the vice-president of AWS, who acts as chairman, and a small number of AWS representatives gathers statistics from the women on campus as to the acceptability of the proposed legislation. After the board has



WAR GAMES—The Chrisman Raiders, a group of approximately 30 men, practices army maneuvers Saturday morning southeast of Moscow. The Raiders' mission involved take over of a radio station, which was defended by an aggressive force. (Bower photo).

Clerk retires after 25 years

Retirement from the University of Idaho came Friday for Mrs. Marie Skog, who served in the business office for 25 years.

At her retirement, Mrs. Skog had risen to the rank of principal clerk. Prior to joining the Idaho staff in 1943, she had served for 19 years on the staff of the Industrial Training School in Chicago. A native of Dalarna, Sweden, she came with her parents to the United States at the age of 4.

Mrs. Skog was married to Fred Skog, head custodian at the University, the same year that she joined the staff. Her late husband had started serving the University in 1907. He retired in 1952. Together, she and Mr. Skog worked for the University a total of 70 years.

A farewell tea was held for Mrs. Skog by fellow employees Friday afternoon. She was presented with a Certificate of Merit upon retirement by Business Manager Jo-

seph W. Watts. Gifts included a radio and jewelry. Mrs. Skog plans to continue to maintain her home in Moscow.

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Council sets st of bill

By Cliff Eide

The student bill of fact on campus at this by Faculty Council 3 In their regular Thu In, the Council agree Student Bill of Rights possibilities, by the C Affairs was not final won't go into effect by Faculty Council a gents.

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