

SMILING BOB—Governor of Idaho Robert E. Smylie, flanked by Charlotte Martell and Neal Newhouse is seen at the surprise meeting arranged for him last Thursday afternoon in the SUB. (Walt Johnson photo)

## UN Forum Slated For Thurs. P.M.

Arm waving and table thumping will not be a feature of the event, but the United Nations forum this Thursday in the SUB promises to be a show well worth seeing.

Events of the current 15th session of the General Assembly will be discussed by a panel of faculty and students.

Featured panelists will be Alvin Mac Intosh, whose home is Cuba and who is said well-versed in Castro's policies; Lorin Roberts, assistant professor of botany, who just returned from several scientific conferences behind the Iron Curtain; and Heather Hill, Kappa, Idaho's delegate last year to the model UN held on the UCLA campus.

Other panelists are Tim Greene, Beta; Mae King, off-campus; and David Rankin, off-campus. Moderator will be E. M. Hause, associated professor of history and political science.

Some of the topics proposed for discussion are:

"What is the significance of the admission of 17 new nations to the UN, most of them African, in this session?"

"Fidel Castro and Nikita Khrushchev openly admitted to extensive areas of friendship and understanding."

"Nikita attended more parties and receptions than Ike."

The forum will begin Thursday at 3:10 p.m. in the North Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

In this period of crisis it would well be worth the while of every student to attend the conference, said a spokesman, for it is felt that not since the inception of the United Nations Assembly has there been a more important session than the current 15th session.

## Twin Trotters Talk Tom Turkey

Are we all going to the Turkey—er dogs?

Saturday morning casual visitors of the campus were startled to see 300 University males, supposedly high intellects, trotting around the golf course and up the Ad lawn at 10 a.m. The reason — the Annual Turkey Trot.

Adding to the morning phenomenon was the appearance of dual runners who, between them managed to out trot the other trotters. Twins, Bob and Dick Gray, Sigma Nu, managed to befuddle everybody with their superior act of trotting, until it was learned that one ran the first half of the race, the other the second half.

Eventual winner was Rocky Taylor, Upsilon, who won a roommate until Thanksgiving.

## Idaho Sending Delegates To Union Meeting

By KEITH GREGORY  
Argonaut Staff Writer

The annual convention of Region Eleven of the Association of College Unions will be held Oct. 27-28 at Davis, Calif., in the new student union of the University of California.

Representatives from more than 200 colleges and universities from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Alaska, Montana, California, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, and western Canada will gather to discuss problems confronting them as the student directors of student unions.

Gary Michael, Delta; Bob Brown, Beta; Dick Stiles, Delta Sig; and Carol Evans, Gamma Phi, have been picked by the SUB committee to represent the Union of the SUB, will accompany the students.

Mix made a trip to Davis last May in connection with the agenda of the convention.

The annual convention was held here last year with more than 350 representatives from 100 or more colleges and universities attending.

This convention is especially rewarding and educational because of its cosmopolitan atmosphere," Mix said, "Eight states and four foreign countries are represented this year."

## AAUP Series Set To Start November 2

Lecture series of the American Association of University Professors will be as follows, Professor Mary Kirkwood, art department, has announced:

Nov. 2, Dr. Lynn Beattie, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, will speak on "Life Forms and Electro-Mechanical Analogues."

Nov. 9, Dr. John Lauber, Assistant Professor of English, on "Hawthorne and The Scarlet Letter."

Nov. 16, Georg Aumann, Visiting Professor of Mathematics, "The Concept of Order in Mathematics."

Nov. 23, Dr. Lynn Beattie, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, will speak on "Life Forms and Electro-Mechanical Analogues."

Nov. 30, Dr. John Lauber, Assistant Professor of English, on "Hawthorne and The Scarlet Letter."

Nov. 6, Georg Aumann, Visiting Professor of Mathematics, "The Concept of Order in Mathematics."

Nov. 13, Dr. Lynn Beattie, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, will speak on "Life Forms and Electro-Mechanical Analogues."

Nov. 20, Dr. John Lauber, Assistant Professor of English, on "Hawthorne and The Scarlet Letter."

Nov. 27, Georg Aumann, Visiting Professor of Mathematics, "The Concept of Order in Mathematics."

Nov. 24, Dr. Lynn Beattie, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, will speak on "Life Forms and Electro-Mechanical Analogues."

Nov. 31, Dr. John Lauber, Assistant Professor of English, on "Hawthorne and The Scarlet Letter."

Nov. 7, Georg Aumann, Visiting Professor of Mathematics, "The Concept of Order in Mathematics."

Nov. 14, Dr. Lynn Beattie, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, will speak on "Life Forms and Electro-Mechanical Analogues."

Nov. 21, Dr. John Lauber, Assistant Professor of English, on "Hawthorne and The Scarlet Letter."

## Opinions Are Voiced In AWS Workshop

By SHARON LANCE  
Argonaut Managing Editor

University women leaders voiced their opinions on scholarship, women's standards, campus activities and other student problems at the Associated Women's Workshop, Saturday morning in the Home Economics building.

AWS action, proposed at confab, will include recommendations to Interfraternity Council and Residence Hall Council that men's living groups serenade only on special occasions, and that serenades are held before midnight.

and are scheduled with women's living groups.

Executive Proposals

AWS will also propose to the ASUI Executive Board that Campus Carnival be eliminated or held at a time when students might be interested in attending.

Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi, AWS president; said workshop delegates agreed the workshop provided an excellent opportunity to voice opinions and share ideas, which would be beneficial to the individual living groups and the AWS legislature.

Miss Edith Betts, women's physical education department, opened the workshop with a keynote address, "What is the Hallmark of an Educated Woman?"

Miss Betts stressed that an educated woman is an interesting conversationalist and has a balanced sense of values. Such a woman knows and believes in her self and exhibits courage based on truth, she added.

"What we want are sterling silver women with a hallmark of education," Miss Bett concluded.

Buzz Groups Formed

After introductory remarks, delegates divided into buzz groups on scholarship, standards and president's responsibilities.

The individual buzz groups then met in a general session and summarized their discussions for all the workshop delegates.

Ann Irwin, Kappa, reporting for the house presidents, said the presidents believed the enforcement of serenades must be 100 per cent effective. The group also made several suggestions for eliminating the over balance of social activities and proposed ways of promoting cultural activities.

The scholarship chairmen exchanged ideas on quiet hours, study aids, instructors as dinner guests, use of University facilities and study hours.

Major Proposal

A major proposal of the standards chairmen was to allow University women to dress for football games according to their individual preference. The group also discussed the purpose of living group standards boards, the flexibility of AWS rules, and methods of presenting rules in a positive manner.

Assisting Miss Tatko with workshop details were Vicki Fisher, Alpha Chi, arrangements chairman and Joyce Littleton, Alpha Gam, topics chairman.

Faculty guests were Marjorie Neeley, dean of women; Mildred Burlingame, assistant professor of psychology; Lois Macklin, music department; Carol Ford, women's physical education department; Agnes Schult, associate professor of music, and Mrs. William Boyer.

1200 IN FAVOR OF BI

More than 1,200 names have been turned in—the result of a recently circulated petition—voicing their approval of SRJ 6, the controversial bonded indebtedness issue. Only 20 of 50 petitions have been turned in, said Neal Newhouse, last night.

## 'Leadership Role In Building Idaho' Is Extension Service Confab Topic

Idaho county agents, home program includes Acting Dean D. A. Marshall of the College of Agriculture; Robert Bonnett, former member of the University faculty; Executive Dean H. Walter Steffens; Associate Director Carol O. Youngstrom; Dean David D. Kendrick, College of Business Administration; Associate Director R. D. Ensign of the Experiment Station, and Donald W. Seelye of the Department of Business Administration.

Two members of the Federal Extension Service, USDA, will appear on the week's program. Luke Schruben, assistant administrator of the FES, will speak first on "The Next 10 Years in Extension" and later on Extension's relations with other agencies and officials.

High on the list of speakers slated to address the Extension group is Dean Boyd A. Martin of the College of Letters and Science. Martin will speak on "America's Role in World Leadership" as he describes his travels through Russia and nearby countries during the past summer.

The list of other speakers who will appear on the conference program includes Acting Dean D. A. Marshall of the College of Agriculture; Robert Bonnett, former member of the University faculty; Executive Dean H. Walter Steffens; Associate Director Carol O. Youngstrom; Dean David D. Kendrick, College of Business Administration; Associate Director R. D. Ensign of the Experiment Station, and Donald W. Seelye of the Department of Business Administration.

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## The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Well, we asked for a little action, and we sure got it. Page two carries a stinging, biting rebuttal of last Friday's Golden Fleece, that may or may not be warranted, but probably is, at least the personal part.

It makes life a little more interesting, however. Let us rise to the defense: In relation to the much-quoted editorial comment in the Fleece of October 11, we will again say that we will never disagree with an individual's RIGHT of free comment, but we shall feel free to radically disagree with what a person says in the area of free comment inclusive. Which we did.

If we had wanted to stifle anything of a nature in conflict with our own editorial comment, we would have given serious thought to leaving the other viewpoint out of the paper entirely.

We could have failed to print Mr. Bennett's letter simply on the grounds that the editor reserves the right to edit, cut, or change contributed material in any manner he sees fit.

This would have been the chicken's way out, however, as Mr. Bennett & Friends would be so quick to point out.

The degree to which we approach libel in replying to an opposite viewpoint has nothing whatsoever to do with the right of the opposition to air their views in a student publication, and the same is true of the converse.

Just because a movement is accused of being "radical" is not a basis for trying to squelch it, as Mr. Bennett suggests we are trying to do. "We may not agree with what they say" (and in this case we don't), "but we'll defend their right to say it," means exactly what we intended it to mean: Per se, and not subject to underlying interpretations.

It hardly seems necessary to point out to Mr. Bennett that any loans obtained by the legislature will have a due date. The amendment specifies that the ways and means for paying the interest have to be worked out before the debt can be incurred. The principal will be handled through the general fund.

As any economist will tell you, the land values of the State vary with the relative wealth and prosperity of the people living there. The Wallace-Kellogg area is a current example. When land value is up, income is up. Thus the ability to pay is up. Idaho's value is going up (as is its operation and building costs), and so is its income. The debt will be paid, never fear.

We suggest that Mr. Bennett check with the legislature and see if they are considering tax changes for a while, even "if enough pressure is brought to bear on them this summer." Who's going to bring the pressure? The real damage we will do to our future generations is not providing for them through procrastination. The legislature procrastinated from somewhere before 1955 to 1959 on this, then finally backed the amendment, with about 11 dissenting votes. Now some of Idaho's citizens have begun to stall and procrastinate.

Your idealistic proposal is good under ideal conditions—but look around a little, Mr. Bennett—and learn. Things are not ideal. Needs are pressing.

It seems to us that this method is the only way Idaho institutions are going to be able to acquire new buildings in the foreseeable future. In this respect only do we feel that the "end justifies the means."

Liking us to the popular conception of the era's more infamous people needs little comment. We have little aspirations of attaining the same measure of "fame" as the people mentioned have received.

If we let issues like this one affect our mind to the degree that Mr. Bennett suggests, we would, indeed, have to spend all our time looking admiringly at Playboy calendars. But we haven't quite reached that point yet.

## AFROTC Will Give Exams on the calendar

The Air Force Officers Qualifying Test will be held Saturday in the Ad. 104 at 7:30 a.m. for the students wishing to apply for the Air Force advanced program.

Air Science II cadets and Air Science I cadets who will be completing Air Science I this semester and going into Air Science II next semester are qualified to take the test. Also qualified are those students who have completed two years of basic ROTC whose expected graduation date will be June of 1963.

Persons planning to take the test not now enrolled in the Air Science programs should contact Major Riggs at the Air Force detachment (Gym annex) before Saturday, or call 6219.

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## Board To Vote On 2 Changes At Meet Tonite

Several changes in the ASUI regulations regarding the Election Board and the Election Committee are scheduled to be voted upon by Executive Board tonight. A two-thirds majority vote of the Board is required for their passage.

Any student who passes the required test given in the Borah Theater is eligible for the Election Board, which is composed of 14 members and a chairman. The chairman of the Board must have the highest test score, in addition to one year's experience.

The Election Committee differs from the Election Board in that the Committee is made up of members of the two major political parties of the campus, while the Board is made up of those students who take the required test.

Upon a passing vote of the Executive Board tonight, the following regulations changes will be made:

The last line of Section 1, Clause 1 of Article X will be changed to: "The chairman of the Election Committee shall be the ASUI Vice President. The Vice President shall be in charge of the activities of the Election Committee and is hereby directed to make up the set examination annually."

Sentence 3 of Section 2, Clause 1 will be deleted and the following will be added: "The first ten positions on the Election Board shall be evenly divided between the major parties. A major party shall be determined by the Executive Board upon formal request by the party officers."

The following will be added to Section 3, Clause 3: "A space shall be provided on the ballot for write-in candidates for each office."

Section 3, Clause 5 will read: "Only the Election Committee, Election Board, General Manager, and Vice President of the ASUI shall be allowed in the ballot counting room."

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## Barbershop Quartet Entry Deadline Set

Deadline for all barbershop quartet entries for the annual Dad's Day contest is Oct. 28. All groups planning on entering should contact John Ferris, Beta, immediately.

Rules for the contest require that each competing group sing two songs of which at least one must be of barbershop quartet style. They may be accompanied by either a piano or a nonelectric guitar. All members of the quartet, and the accompanist must be from one living group.

There will be two divisions, men and women, each being judged separately. This year's winner will not compete next year.

The contest, to be held Nov. 2 in the SUB, will feature the best of the groups selected from the preliminary judging Nov. 2. Those wishing to obtain additional entry blanks may do so at the ASUI office.

Men are reminded that the preliminary judging for the beard contest will be Nov. 9. Chairmen for this committee are Dean Grosenbach, Phi Tau, and Donnell Schedler, Theta. The final judging will be Nov. 11.

Other activities will be the Dad's Day Dance and house decorations. Chairmen for the former are Judy Aldope, Alpha Phi, and Pat Kelly, Pi Phi. Mary Winegar, DG, is head of the house decorations and judging committee.

DEAN ELECTED

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## Retirement Age Problems Brought Out At Workshop

# Carnival--Dying Tradition

Everything was in place Friday night for the Campus Carnival. Decorated booths were scattered throughout the Student Union Ballroom and representatives, prepared to answer questions about their respective organizations, were seated in them. There was only one thing wrong with this scene—relatively few students showed up.

Why wasn't the Campus Carnival a success? Several factors such as its poor timing and lack of publicity may have contributed. But it is also possible that University students have had their fill of campus activities which have been pouring down on them since fall semester began. The Campus Carnival did accomplish

one thing, however. It brought the problem of too many needless activities to the attention of student leaders.

The University should not abandon all its traditional activities, but must we continue to add new ones without throwing out a few of the old ones? In a workshop Saturday morning, AWS representatives drew up a proposal for the ASEI Executive Board suggesting that the Campus Carnival and other similar activities be revamped or eliminated.

It is too bad that such action wasn't taken a long time ago and that more organizations aren't willing to actively work for the reconstruction of Idaho's activities curriculum.—S.L.

# keep cool with chris

by george christensen.

## Next New Item In Style: Purple Garters With Smelly Sweat Sox

Flash! The new look in women's fashion is going to have the skirts above the ankles this year.

This was a typical report that was beamed to the people in the old days. Haven't times changed. Back in those days it was thought a person was a hussy if she wore her skirts above the ankle. Nowadays if a person does not wear her skirts above the knee or around the knee, she is not "hep." All this foolish talk leads us into the subject of "what is the proper dress for an average day on an average campus."

Picture a large midwestern campus. Overlooking the campus is a mass of towers and dormitories. Direct your eyes to the third building on the left and you will see an open window. In this window are two freshmen coeds. "Gee whiz, Stella, look at that guy out there. He's got on last year's Levi's. The belt loops are still on." And that hair! He looks like a wet St. Bernard!

"That guy? Aggie, that's the president's son you're talking about. Let us have some reverence for the poor guy, ok?" "That kid is the president's son?" "Is he a freshman?" "New... He is a senior Phi Beta Kappa."

"Aw go 'wan... He ain't no senior, by the time they're seniors they know the duck tail is in front not in back."

"Bonehead! Underclassmen!" By this time you must know that they are not passing "bone head" English, either.

On the other side of the campus there's a men's living group. Just like college tradition, there are some fellows leaning out the window and looking at what passes by.

"Hey Jake! Come over quick. I want you to see something that that's real kookie!" "Do ya see her, Jake? The one with the tri-colored socks? It wouldn't look bad except they're six different colors, huh, Jake?"

"What's wrong with socks six different colors? It matches her skirt and sack."

"Yeah, you're absolutely right, Jake."

Live, Wild! "Boy that one was really wild, huh, Jake." "Hey, look what is coming down the street now!" "Move over 'boy'. Let me show you how the big fellas do it."

"Hey honey! You skirt is just a little bit too high. What ever you do, don't go to psychology with that thing on! You know the instructor!"

The innocent victim of college

Dear Jason:

Because of a previous error in last Friday's Argonaut, Gordon Chester's name was left off his letter. For those wishing to check their files, the only unsigned letter in the Dear Jason column for that Friday was that of Mr. Chester's.

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late manhood quietly whispers "masher" under her breath. The nerve of that guy trying to tell me that this skirt is too high. Didn't the girls tell me it was the swinging thing this year? Ignorant college man.

"Too bad, Jake, I guess she didn't hear you. She really should have heard you, you yelled it so loud."

Hah! That Psych Prof! "Big deal! Just wait until she goes to psychology."

"Hey Jake, isn't it funny how the styles change every year? Last year it was those gunny sacks in all the different colors. A guy didn't know if it was safe to go out anymore. Somebody was always pointing the finger at you." "Boy am I glad the styles changed this year."

Why do the styles change and the dress of the average college student change? It takes just one person to start this "chain reaction" in clothing. Which person? This person could be the fashion designer or the local neighbor. Just a few words is all that it takes. "Buzz, buzz, do you know what the latest fashion is?"

"No! What is the latest fashion?" "Why don't you know!" "No, I don't know."

"Well, it's purple garters and sweat sox. Doesn't it sound neat?" "You see, that is how it starts. From there it builds into one of the most profitable few months for some people. Stores are swamped with orders and some people have to go away broken hearted because they didn't get the latest style change."

But don't cry now. The fashion and style for this year is here to stay. Let's not fight it.

Chris's Thought For The Day: The Best Way to Drive A Baby Buggy Is To Tickle His Feet.

# Faculty Forum

## Whose Ox Has Been Gored? House's Reflections On United Nations Week

By PROF. MALCOLM HAUSE United Nations Committee

The headlines of the news around the nation have too often and too lightly played up the climactic Fifteenth Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations as if tallying scores earned by the free world and the communist world, to wit: President Eisenhower addressed the General Assembly and got a great ovation; the communists suffered a great reverse. Prime Minister Khrushchev forced a vote on the admission of Red China to the UN and lost by the narrow margin in the ten years of voting on this perennial problem, much to the hurt of the United States.

To the discredit of the United States our delegates did not mingle as often nor as freely at parties given by the UN members as did the bumptious Khrushchev; but the latter cancelled this gain by losing the fight to have the subject of disarmament debated, and was defeated on his own "colonial resolution."

When five of the "neutralist" nations endeavored to persuade Ike and Nikita to sit down together and talk peace, Nikita acted more coy than Ike and scored heavily.

Gored Ox?

Truly now, whose ox has been gored? Really, every living soul on the globe has been injured—injured because the UN, man's noblest idea on how to build a better world, free from cataclysmic war, grinding poverty and decimating diseases, has been subjected to the abuse of indecent power politics and to derision and brutal indignities.

It is clearly evident that ruthless communist power intends to destroy the UN as it has crushed other obstacles in its path to "in-

evitable" domination.

Red Hatred! The communists have hated the UN from its inception — hated it because it is the antithesis of despotism, because it is the democratic way to peace and to world law in international relations, because it is the symbol of life and freedom for the under-privileged and enslaved.

In this hour of crisis when the UN is threatened with mutilation, Americans should see in the UN what it is: the projection into the realms of international relations of the same orderly democratic traditions and processes, even if

imperfect, which we have painstakingly nurtured in our own domestic relations.

Now that the UN, with its 99 members approaches full world representation more closely than it ever has before, the UN has become, as Dag Hammarskjold noted, a bulwark of collective security and peace for all the minor nations of the Earth.

Never has the United States had a more magnificent opportunity to electrify and to lead the forces of democracy and peace — never has the need been greater, never have the stakes been higher!

# The Idaho Argonaut

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### On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Signa Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Signa Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobaccoist's art, that paragon of smokes, that same of cigarettes, that employer of mine—Marlboro!



The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Signa Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Signa Phi Nothing really shines.

Signa Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Robin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Signa Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Signa Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

And while you're cheering, how about a huzzah for the newest member of the Marlboro family of fine cigarettes—unfiltered, mild, delightful Philip Morris King-size Commander! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

# Dear Jason

Dear Jason: I may be an "emotionally disturbed conservative," Jason, but at least I'm not a paranoid hypocrite. First of all I quote from your column of October 11th.

In starting this particular column, you quoted an observant BMOC who said, "You do anything that's slightly different on this campus, and you're immediately classed as a left-wing wild-eyed, rabble-rousing fanatical radical. There seems to be no room for student progress in a stagnant atmosphere that breeds this kind of ideology."

Then you added your own comment, "There is much truth in his assertion. People who speak out on various ideas out of step with the majority are usually branded as 'fringe' type people." Then you mention that "if we could think of a 'radical' Greek, we'd defend him too" after you had discussed four radical independents, indicating that you either defend radicals or are partial to them.

Then you gave us your policy on radicals, "we may not agree on what they say, but we'll turn in our Playboy calendars before we'll nail them to the wall for merely talking about what they believe in."

After the vicious and uncalled for attack I received in your column, I would say you enjoy speaking out of both sides of your mouth. The only people you won't nail to a wall are those who agree with your own narrow-minded pre-conceived ideas.

That same issue of The Argonaut had two editorials, one attacking the tradition and pat answer to everything. (bonded indebtedness is a pat answer to the University's problems) and the second editorial almost begs someone to start a controversy. Well, I did and all you can do is whine and wish I'd never stepped out of the line BECAUSE THE STUDENT LEADERS DON'T WANT ANYBODY STEPPING OUT OF LINE!!

Now to your wild comments on my letter. I do not miss the significance of this debt issue — I see a big fat debt staring us in the face with no actual commitments to spend any of this money on the University.

If you'd take your eyes off your Playboy calendar long enough to see what's going on around you, you would see that this whole proposal is so fuzzy and misleading that it should be voted down unanimously. I also got you to admit my point when you said "while the three per cent amendment is far from the perfect solution to the building problems..." You are damn tootin' it's far from the perfect solution — in fact, it's far from any solution. For a needed \$2 or \$3 million, the students of the University seem willing to put the state \$20.4 million in debt.

If you ever bothered to read the sample ballot on this amendment you would see that the proposal does away with the stipulation that any debts be discharged within 20 years. We're under no obligation to pay off the debt. In fact as the state's value goes up so will its operating costs, so where do we get the ability to pay off the debt?

No, we don't realize that 1965 or 1970 would be the earliest date. Under my proposals within two years we could be well on our way to a solid pay-as-you-go building program. The fact the legislature is not considering any budget changes does not mean they won't if enough pressure is brought to bear on them: this summer.

Nowhere in my letter did I say the needed \$13 million was for personal gain. Surely, Jason, you could have done better than to smear me in such a dishonest manner. I am fully aware of the University's needs for a new science building and salary increases, AND I AM ONE HUNDRED PER CENT IN FAVOR OF THE IDEAS AS I SAID IN MY FIRST LETTER! I do not want to give the impression that I am opposed to bettering the University, for I am not, I am opposed to the crazy means now proposed for doing so.

Talking to you about debts for future generations seems an almost futile effort. I suggest you re-read my first letter and see what damage the debt interest will do to future generations. We are not doing future generations harm by planning for their school and health needs if it is done constructively and in a fiscally sound manner. You've really had fun misconstruing my letter haven't you?

Talk to Adolf Hitler, Karl Marx, Joseph Stalin, Fidel Castro, Nikita Khrushchev and Raphael Trujillo about how the "end justifies the means." Whose side are you on in this cold war anyway?

To answer your emotion-writing charge, I would have to quote almost your whole column which was filled with it.

I suggest, Jason, that you turn in your typewriter and spend all of your time looking at Playboy calendars — you're in no condition to continue this nonsense — the strain has affected your mind.

Gary L. Bennett  
Wow, we received several letters along this line, and the only reason we didn't print them

was because we ran out of space.

In the future, the Argonaut will reserve the right to reject any letter to the editor that runs onward from one typewriter's 8 1/2 x 11" page, double spaced, or about 250 words. — Ed.

Dear Jason: For the past few weeks, you have published assorted letters dealing in political mud-slinging and personal defamation which have been, on the surface, quite lively — but add up to so much wastebasket fodder. And why? Because none of your correspondents have ever gotten to the root of the problem. That problem is the role of student interest.

To clarify my statement, and perhaps reduce a few irate readers to boiling protests of rage, (if they can be so moved), I will say this: that our student leaders are only as effective as their constituents want them to be. An officer can be very enthusiastic about presenting a project to his group — only to be met by a big, blank stare from the audience.

How demoralizing! Accusations have been made: 1) illegal election procedure in the past; 2) unequal representation in officer candidacies throughout campus living groups; 3) existence of a nasty dirty horrid abominable political machine at work on this campus—WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

Is it the fault of the well-meaning "pseudo-intellectuals" who have spent many hours of their study time dredging up statistics out of old Argonauts, or is it the fault of the provincial Peters and Peggys on the campus who lean over and ask their neighbor which of the candidates for student body president is the best-looking and most-datable. If elections have ever been a popularity contest, it is this batch of students who have made them such.

Do you have to have someone telling you to read the editorial on bonded indebtedness in the Arg? Or do you have enough initiative to find out for yourselves what is going on? How many campus citizens knew, before they casually glanced at page 4 of last Friday's Arg that there was such a thing as bonded indebtedness — a proposition which can affect not only our college careers, but those of our children as potential Idaho students?

Karen Stedfeld

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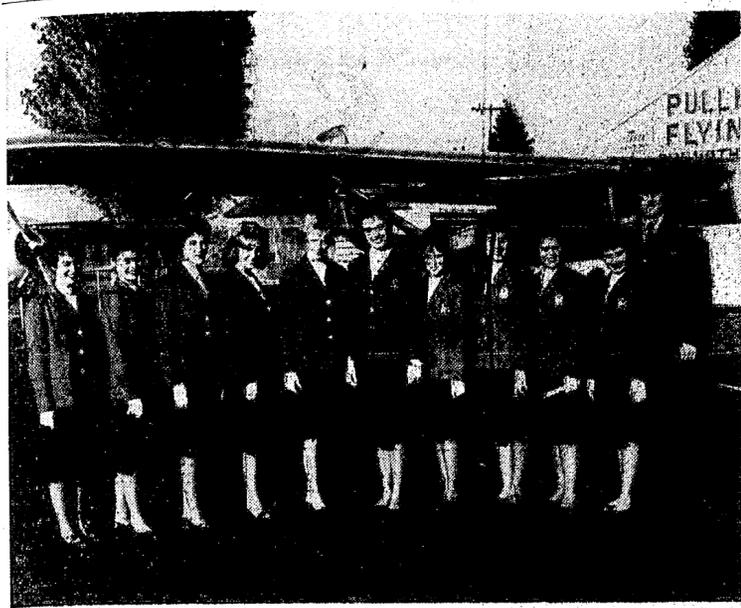
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UP IN THE AIR — Standing around the airplane that shortly thereafter took them up for a ride around the Palouse country, the ten Army ROTC sponsors are, left to right, Sonia Allen, DG; Patsy McCullough, Gamma Phi; Pat Swan, Kappa; Barbara Bartosh, DG; Judy Fuller, Alpha Phi; Nadine Naslund, Pi Phi; Dolores Llewellyn, DG; Lorraine Potter, Kappa; Lynne Hallvik, Pi Phi; and honorary Cadet Colonel Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi. Coordinating the operation was Cadet Captain George Willmore, on the far right. (Walt Johnson photo)

house news

Living Groups Plan Dances

By KARLA SIEVERT
Arg House Editor
Many of the living groups have been busy with plans for dances and elections.
The TRI DELT house was converted into a haven for hobos Saturday as Tri Delt's and their dates enjoyed a "Hobo Holiday," at the pledge dance.
Chosen to lead the pledge class this year were Joan Campbell, president; Donna Kay Hamlet, vice president; Ginger Swatte, secretary; Zoc Anderson, treasurer, and June Edwards, Junior Panhellenic representative.
Norwegian students, Truls Astrop, Sigma Nu; Bjorn Berguall, Fiji, and Arnstein Friling, Sigma Chi, were dinner guests Sunday as a part of the observance of UN day.
Following dinner each contributed information about Norway and answered questions. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen, Mr. McKay, Veta Hossner, Marilyn Thompson, and Walt Johnson.
A reception was held at the ATO house following the wedding of Peter Von Inwegen to Karen Zenz of Honolulu, Saturday, Oct. 22. Arrangements for the reception were made by Mrs. Shermer, housemother.
An exchange was held with the Alpha Phi's on Wednesday. ATO's entertained with dancing and casual discussion, and refreshments were served.
The ETHEL STEEL seniors recently enjoyed their sneak to Moscow Mountain. Before leaving they thoughtfully excused the cook for the afternoon. Underclassmen retaliated by accumulating all the seniors' possessions in one pile. The seniors, however, got the last laugh by tubbing several unfortunates. Plans are being made for the annual fall dance. The freshmen enjoyed an exchange with Gault Hall Wednesday.
Initiated into KAPPA ranks recently were Margaret Little, Kathy Rodell, Kay Irwin, and Mary Jo Powers. Chub Anderson and Ron Miller, SAE, and Torry Groth, Fiji, serenaded last week. The sophomore class took a surprise sneak Thursday and went to Lewiston to have dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore. Kappas held their semi-annual scholarship dinner under the direction of Karen Stedfeld, scholarship chairman.
Robert Gilley, president of the

DELTS visited the local chapter house Monday. Mr. Gilley, who is a lawyer from Portland, Ore. was recently elected president. The Delt's began the social season with an exchange with the Alpha Phi's. Following dinner, dancing was held at the house.
Rob Tyson is chairman of the pledge dance this year. According to tradition, the theme will remain secret until the night of the dance.
PHI TAUs held formal initiation Friday, Oct. 21. Initiated were Max Wilde, Jack Starr, Joe Simpson, Milton Peterson, Gary Emmer, Dean Grossenbach, Willie Decarli, and Dick Douglas. An exchange was held with the Kappas last Wednesday.
Initiation was held at the FARMHOUSE fraternity Sunday evening and initiates were Ivan Hopkins and Billy McIlvain. The annual founder's day dinner was held at Potlatch Sunday. Recent dinner guests were Renato Labadan, Rogelio Vega, Jay Sherman, Loren Butler, Doris Foukal, and Phil Edwards.
HAYS HALL has set the date for their annual dance, "Showtime." The frosh took their sneak last Monday night and were initiated as full-fledged members of Hays Hall. An exchange was held with the TKE's and the SAE's serenaded for their missing bench. Recent dinner guests have been Allan Rogers and Herbert Hereth, Willis Sweet and Bob Tinsman and Trudy Kassa, both from Washington.
ALPHA CHI's celebrated both Founder's Day and Homecoming on Oct. 15. House guests for the weekend were Mary Eddins, Coeur d'Alene; Linda Minshew, Boise; Susie Yount and Mary Whitel, Kellogg. Pledges received special serenades from the Lambda Chi's and the Delt's. Recent dinner guests have been Bill Pasley, Ecert Bailey, Diane Bunyan, Sandy Cooper and Ann Ingebritsen. Corporation Board held a special meeting to discuss further plans for the new chapter house. Alpha Chis honored their housemother Mrs. Van Saun with a tea Sunday afternoon.
Following a climatic homecoming weekend, the LAMBDA CHI's have announced the date of their annual pledge dance as November 5. By Tradition the theme will be kept secret until the dance. Ron Hulbert, Idaho graduate, was

a weekend guest at the house. Recently elected pledge class officers are Dave Tusberg, president; Harry Trumbull, vice president; Bob McFarland, secretary; Dick Stanton, treasurer; Chuck Pease, social chairman, and Jack McKelvy, songleader.
A THETA fireside was held last week for a national convention report from Jane Johnson, Sharon Weaver, Karin Christensen, Carol Davison and Kathy Payne. Jack Strubbs and Dave Powers were courageously freed from the Sigma Chi stocks by Jayne Scoggins and Shirley Mitchell. The two couples were both pinned last spring. Theta pledges were honored at an Alum tea Saturday morning, they were received an alum big sister. Special Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Tolleson, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and Ron Therber and Gordon Walker Fijis.

World Affairs Club To Meet

The World Affairs Club whose primary objective is learning about world and international affairs is Idaho's collegiate council for the Pacific coast UN and the model UN.
This year 10 delegates will be chosen to attend the Pacific Coast Model UN at which 800 delegates gather at Eugene, Ore. This delegation will represent a specific country at the conference to be held next spring.
At the first meeting, the chairman for World Affairs Club will be chosen along with the chairman for the Idaho delegation. This position will be filled by a member of last year's model UN on campus.
Anyone interested may contact Bob Moe, Gault, for further information concerning this club.

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SOCIAL NEWS and features
Idaho Coeds Shirk Science For More Artistic Courses

Idaho coeds seem to prefer the clank of typewriters and the hum of sewing machines to the clinking of test tubes in a science laboratory.
This preference is illustrated by the fact that only one out of every ten Idaho chemistry majors is a woman. Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of the physical science department, said during a recent interview that this ratio does not hold true on most campuses, and there is a national trend for more women to enter the science field.
Dr. Renfrew pointed out that the recent increase of women scientists may be an outgrowth of the emphasis being placed on training female scientists and doctors in the Soviet Union.
One of the major drawbacks for women in science is the conflicting aims of a scientist and a housewife. A woman with household responsibilities can't always meet the exacting requirements of a scientist.
Not Less Capable
Women are no less capable than men in scientific endeavors, but an industrial firm is cautious about hiring a female chemist because she might not stay permanently.
Women chemists have no trouble getting jobs, but they seldom receive high promotions. Many women are now entering a technical field known as information retrieval.
An information retrieval worker, as in Dr. Renfrew's words, a "super librarian." She digs up information from the thousands of scientific reference books and puts it into convenient form for quick use by scientists.
Women are usually more adapted to information retrieval than men, and often earn wages comparable to men scientists.
One Idaho coed, Sharon Weaver, Theta, recently changed her major from chemistry to technical writing. In this field she will illustrate and edit technical journals, a profession which offers, in her words, "a more secure future."
Career Women
Dr. Renfrew emphasized that the scientific field welcomes career women who are devoted to science and whose individual lives can meet the exacting requirements of the profession. He noted that for the first time in several years a woman chemistry instructor, Dr. Jeanne Shreeve, will join the Idaho science staff next semester.
Other than a few chemical geniuses as Madame Curie, few women have made outstanding contributions to science. Dr. Renfrew noted that Hazel Bishop, whom he is personally acquainted with, is one woman who has excelled all rules and made a million dollars with perfume, toiletries and cosmetics.
Not only are more women entering physical sciences each year, but the number of women in medicine is growing.
Comparatively Small
The number of women doctors has been comparatively small in past years because of the long, expensive training period. Only



COSMO CLUB EXHIBITS — Mrs. Marcia Kerr, member of the University Cosmopolitan Club, explains to two interested Campus Carnivalers the aspects of the club.

Cosmo Club Adds International Flavor To Campus Carnival

The world was represented at the Campus Carnival by the Cosmopolitan Club. Members of the club who come from such divergent places as Mexico, Afghanistan, Indian, Iran, and the United States brought articles from their homelands and neighboring countries.
The Iranian display was perhaps the most elaborate. Laying on a bright, thick Persian rug were woden candy boxes and silver cigarette cases, embossed metal vases and enameled picture frames. The candy boxes were inlaid with mother-of-pearl, fine silver and gold wire, and bits of colored wood.
The Indian display had several thin pieces of fabrics, twelve feet long called saris, the Indian women's dress. For men there was a maroon cashmere cape trimmed in gold.
A gourd-like, two necked object that looked like some ingenious whiskey container drew the most attention. It turned out to be a snake charmer.
A black Persian wool cap, much like the one Harold Macmillan of England brought back from Russia came from Afghanistan.
A delicate Filipino handkerchief was a curiosity. Made of a silky pineapple fiber, its hand-embroidered border was so fine that it was almost impossible to decide which was the right side and which the wrong.
From Peru came a soft, rectangular llama rug. Black, white, tan and brown furs were pieced, forming a contrasting design with the outline of a llama within a circle at the rug's center. What a

difference from our orange and pink synthetic fur rugs.
Bolos, the Gaucho lasso, represented Argentina. It consists of three pieces of rope joined starfish-like. Each end of rope is weighted by heavy metal and wooden balls.
Mrs. Maria Kerr, in the above picture, is explaining the purpose — promoting international friendship, and aims of the Cosmopolitan Club to American students, and future members.
New officers elected at the Oct. 18 meeting were: Bob Tyson, vice president; Judy Kempton, assistant pageant director; Betty Hamlet, secretary; Jeane Walker, treasurer; Cherry Allgair, Gamma Phi, publicity chairman and Nancy Weighdt, historian.
A movie on synchronized swimming will be shown at their next meeting, Oct. 25.
"Does your husband talk in his sleep?"
"No, and it's terribly exasperating. He just grins."

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Rings 'n' Things

Jim Herndon, Sigma Chi, and Ginger Heath, former Idaho Pi Phi, were married Saturday morning in Potlatch. A reception for the couple will be held in Boise Nov. 19. They will live in Moscow where Herndon will continue his schooling.

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# Vandals Claim First Win; Frosh Tipped By Wenatchee

## WJC Eked Victory Out Of Freshmen

Even though the penalty flags were flying fast and furious all over the gridiron Saturday, the Wenatchee Junior College Black Knights managed to squeeze out a 13-7 victory over the Idaho Vandals.

A small partisan crowd was on hand at Neale Stadium to encourage the Idaho frosh in their first game of the season. This was Wenatchee's sixth game of the season. It was a tight game all the way, with both teams showing a bit of raggedness.

Despite early first-half jitters the Idaho frosh team made an excellent showing and will prove to be stiff competition for their two remaining foes, the University of Washington frosh and the Cougars of WSU.

Scoring began with only one minute remaining on the clock, when Idaho's Don Biagi received a Wenatchee punt and found running room down to the Knight's 19 yard line. However, the Vandals were called for clipping and the ball was brought back to the 34. On the next play Idaho's big runner, Tom Morris drove down to the 21. Later Morris again broke through the Wenatchee line to the 9 1/2 yard line.

Biagi, taking a pitch out at the 12 carried three Black Knight tacklers into the end zone for the first TD. Sherill Welles kicked the extra point to break the 0-0 deadlock and made the score 7-0 in Idaho's favor.

Idaho's lone touchdown lead didn't last long, as the Knights came storming back early in the third period. They recovered an Idaho fumble on the 19 and half-back Lee Granquist crashed over for the TD. Bernell Bolden kicked the extra point which tied the score.

Tom Morris, in the third stanza, made a spectacular run back to the WJC 19. The Vandals, trying hard to break the tie penetrated down to the 1 yard line, but fumbled and Wenatchee took over.

The Knights scored their victory in the last quarter when Cecil Albao, on a pass from 6 yards out by Peter Ohler, ran into the end zone. Idaho successfully blocked the kick for the extra point, so the final score was 13-7.

**Idaho rushing:**

C	E	I	N	AV.	
Morris	18	117	0	117	6.5
Beardmore	11	52	1	51	4.6
Biagi	7	24	0	24	3.4
Thomas	4	14	0	14	3.5
Shepard	2	7	0	7	3.5
Gibbons	1	3	0	3	3.0
Gagnon	1	2	0	2	2.0

**Idaho Passing:**

At	Com	Int.	G.	
Gagnon	4	0	0	0
Beardmore	10	4	1	33

**Game Stars**

	Wen.	Idaho
First downs	10	12
Yards rushing	129	219
Yards passing	33	131
Total yards	248	251
Passes attempted	20	14
Passes completed	11	3
Passes intercepted	0	1
Fumbles lost	0	4
Penalties	60	70

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## Idaho Has Troubles Getting To Hawaii For Rainbow Clash

Argonaut Associate Editor Gary Randall, accompanied the Vandals to Hawaii and sent back his views and opinions of the trip.

Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 21 — If Idaho's football luck isn't as good as its flight fortune, Sunday is going to be a long, long day.

The Vandals, hunting for their first win of the season in the 50th state, had nothing but trouble, even in getting to the Islands.

The take-off from Lewiston was delayed some 12 hours due to fuel shortage problems, and touchdown in Hawaii was also held up for some six hours because of clearance problems in Oakland.

It was a pretty be-dragged bunch of Vandals that disembarked

at four this morning. A warm bus and leis from the three girl reception committee pepped up the Vandal spirits slightly but the 90 per cent humidity took them down again.

The one bright spot on the Vandals side was last minute game postponement until Sunday. Idaho, originally slated to play at eight tonight, was just too bushed to compete.

It has just rained in Honolulu this morning with the promise of more of the same in the coming week. Hawaii may be a vacation paradise, but for the Vandals it has been a long, hard trip and a wet-humid reception. This could be a long, long week.

## One In 5 Starts Idaho On The Go

With an "aloha," Idaho said farewell to its string of losses and up-ended the University of Hawaii, 14-6 in a game played in the land of the sheltering palms Sunday afternoon. The victory was Idaho's first in five starts and did not prove to be an easy one.

The game was postponed from Friday night until Sunday afternoon when the Vandals' Hawaiian liner was grounded at the Lewiston airport with mechanical trouble; and a heavy fog blanket delayed takeoff from Oakland, the jumping off point across the Pacific to the Islands.

Quarterback Sil Vial hit End Reg Carolan with a ten-yard scoring pass in the last 10 seconds of the game to assure an Idaho victory. The extra point was kicked by Ron Ismael.

**First TD**  
The game's first touchdown in the opening quarter, when the Vandals intercepted a Rainbow pass on the Hawaii eight. Five plays later Fullback Galen Rogers burst 10 yards off tackle to score. The conversion was successfully kicked by Ismael and Idaho led, 7-0.

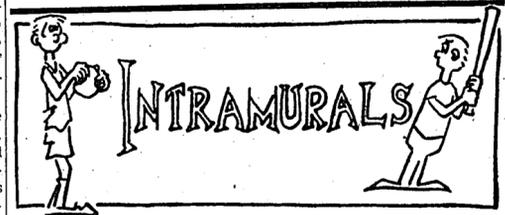
Idaho was on the attack again in the third quarter when Jim Decko recovered a Rainbow fumble on their 30. Six plays later, it was first and goal to go on the Hawaii eight. Hawaii put up a strong defensive show, when they stopped big Mike Sheeran inches short of the goal line on the fourth down play.

Hawaii hit pay dirt in the fourth quarter after an 80-yard drive with Ron Domingo scoring from the one-yard line. Trying for a two-point conversion, quarterback Casper Schette, who completed 11 of 15 passes for 118 yards, passed short to Domingo.

An offside penalty on the ensuing kickoff cost Hawaii another touchdown. The Vandals fumbled in the end zone and the Rainbows recovered. But the penalty nullified the play.

**Sheeran Stars**  
The leading ground gainer for the Vandals was Sheeran with 54 yards in 17 carries, an average of slightly better than three yards a crack. Vial completed six of 11 passes for 92 yards.

Tennyson Lum, the Rainbows'



**INTRAMURALS**

Rough and tumble Gault Hall, BTP, 36 LH, 26 SN, 20 SAE, and 19 for PDT.  
Touch Football Game schedule:  
Tonight

Field  
1 PKT-DC  
2 SC-TC  
3 KS-ATO  
4 MCH2-LH2  
Wednesday  
1 TMA-WSH  
2 UH-CC  
3 LCA-DTD  
4 LH-SH  
5 SN-BTP  
6 DS-PDT  
7 SAE-PGD (championship)

**TRACK MEETING**  
The next scheduled track and field meeting will be held in track coach Bill Sorsby's office in Memorial Gym (202) tonight between 6:45 and 7:45. The topic of tonight's meeting will be the high jump. This is the fourth such meeting conducted by the track department. Movies will be shown and film loops of events, discussion of theory and form of each will round out the hour's events.

The remaining track meetings will follow this schedule: Oct. 25 — high jump; Oct. 27 — pole vault; Nov. 2 — shot put; Nov. 3 — broad jump; and Nov. 4 — springs, 440.

**NO COACH**  
At the present time Idaho is without a tennis coach. No arrangements for a coach will be made or confirmed until athletic director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley returns from Hawaii.

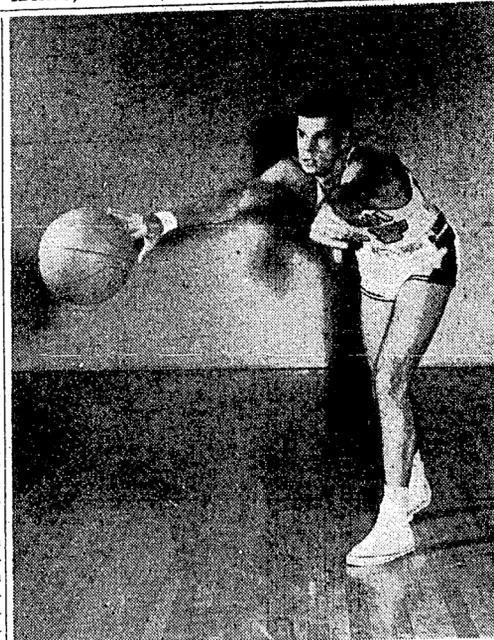
"Daddy, what is a bachelor?" "A bachelor, my boy, is a man who didn't have a car when he was young."

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**PASSING DRILL** — Basketball practice has begun in a big way. Here Vandal forward John Fleming demonstrates one of hoop Coach Joe Cipriano's new passing drills. The Idaho hoopsters are presently doing drills designated to put them in top condition for the coming season.

## Vandal Hoopsters Practice, Conditioning Drills Stressed

The 20 hoopster hopefuls that are out for the Vandal basketball team are participating in organized team drill this week, says coach Joe Cipriano.

The drills, stressing conditioning, feature work in the basic fundamentals of passing, dribbling and shooting.

The Vandals, according to Cipriano, will use a pattern type offense this season with all five players moving. Cipriano also indicated that the Vandals might use the fast break, but that it was too early in the season to tell at the present time.

The Vandals have seven players returning from last season's varsity team. Towering 6-7 center, Ken Maren is back to fill the big man slot under the basket.

Also returning are this year's co-captains, Rollie Williams and Dale James. Williams, who has had two years previous experience stands 6-4 and led the Vandals in rebounds last year. James sparked the Idaho five as a guard position last season.

Tom Gwilliams, lanky 6-4 forward and letterman John Fleming also will be wrestling for starting berths under the basket.

Gary Floa, a sophomore letterman, played guard last season and is expected to again give the Vandals help with his long shot.

Up from last season's frosh team are Rich Porter, Jeff Wombolt, and Clair Gray. Porter, a high school all American was the leading scorer for the frosh last season. Wombolt, 6-3, and Gray, 6-2, played running forwards for the frosh.

Coach Cipriano indicated that he would carry around 15 on the squad this season.

Another letterman, Reg Carolan is participating in football and will join the team after the grid season is over.

**FLYING CLUB MEETS**  
The Vandal Flying Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Conf. room D of the SUB. All interested in joining are invited.

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS!**

Hawaii 7 0 0 7-14  
Idaho 0 0 0 6-6

# Sports

## Harriers Fall Again To WSU

The Washington State Cougars defeated the Idaho Vandals 22-39 in a dual-cross-country meet held last Thursday at Pullman.

Vandal Harrier Dick Douglas, flashing top form and posting an exceptionally fast time, again coped individual honors by easily outdistancing his closest competitors, Don Bertola and Temples of WSU.

## Meeting Called For Interested U. Swimmers

Coach Clarke Mitchell has called a meeting for all interested candidates for the Idaho swimming squad Monday, October 31. Equipment will be issued at this meeting and the full schedule for the 1960-61 season will be released at that time. The Vandals will be holding workouts in the pool in preparation for their opening meet, which is a little more than a month away.

Vandal runners Larry Weller and Chuck Smith, who along with Douglas finished in the top seven, drew special praise from Coach Bill Sorsby.

Individual results of the varsity encounter:  
1. Douglas—I 15:03.5  
2. Bertola—WSU 15:17  
3. Temples—WSU 1:41  
4. Bert—WSU 15:41.5  
5. Kusland—WSU 15:47.5  
6. Weller—I 16:29  
7. Smith—I 16:31  
8. Jensen—WSU 1-6:31.5  
9. Olson—WSU 16:40  
10. Keller—WSU 16:50  
11. Altman—I 16:53  
12. Herrington—WSU 18:10  
13. Large—WSU 18:28  
14. Burr—I 19:44

The Vandals open the season December 3 with the Far Western Relays. This meet, a replacement for the old Northern Division Relays, will be held on the WSU campus. The first home meet will be with the finmen of WSU on December 10.

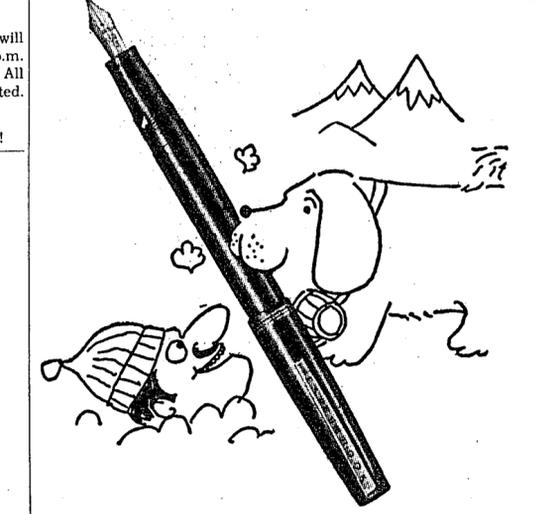
In conjunction with the Varsity clash, the frosh squads ran a separate meet. No team score was compiled, since the Vandals were unable to place five entrants in the race.

Coach Mitchell again emphasized that anyone interested in competitive swimming is welcomed to attend the meeting. Freshmen candidates are especially needed. Only nine men will be available for the Far Western Relays, while a squad of at least eighteen is required for this type of meet. It is a possibility that the Vandals will be unable to enter two or more of the relays due to a lack of depth. Fifteen swimmers will be needed for the regular varsity squad.

Top individual honors again went to the Vandals as harrier Louie Alaso finished in the front, ripping Frank Knott of the Cougars. One man ran attached, and Dick Moody of the Vandals, who was ineligible to compete in the team standings, also was in the meet.

Idaho coed: "I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world."  
Idaho coed: "Were we happy?"

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Note: When an "avalanche slope" is in delicate balance, the slightest vibration in the air, such as Bob's shout, will cause it to let go.

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