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## 'Anne Frank' To Be Friday



**TENSE MOMENT** — The principal characters in "Anne Frank" live through one of the ASUI play's tense moments in rehearsal for tonight's opening performance. Pictured, left to right are Vicki Siebert, Alpha Phi; Diane Fawson, Kappa; Jim Johnston, Crisman; Earl Pederson, Campus Club; Angie Arrien, Kappa; Gary Whitmore, Shoup. (Lloyd Agle photo)

## Story Of Anne Frank Teaches Lesson; Man Is Unwilling To Confront Reality

By DOUG HUGHES  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Tonight and Saturday night the University drama department will stage the production, "The Diary of Anne Frank." Deepening the story's pathos, the current issue of Harper's Magazine contains an article, "The Ignored Lesson of Anne Frank," in which prominent psychoanalyst, Bruno Bettelheim, examines man's unwillingness to confront reality.

The following summary of Mr. Bettelheim's article is taken from the November issue of Harper's.

What we have learned was unknown to Anne Frank when she penned in her diary, "... I still believe people are really good at heart." Today the facts are horrifying: the combined ashes of six million Jewish HUMAN BEINGS rise in tiny, inconspicuous mounds in the most immensely inhuman act in man's history.

**Reached Nations**

When news of Nazi atrocities reached the Allied nations, the

words were incredulous. Modern man was seemingly incapable of such brutality. Man's inability to govern his sadistic inclinations was sensed as a threat to the individual's very life. It was difficult to face so stark a reality.

The validity of the German crematorium was dissimulated, or at least mitigated, by three psychological devices: the inhuman acts "were committed by a small group of insane or perverted persons" (contrary to the evidence); the news was outrightly denied as mere propaganda; or when accepted as authentic, the thought was speedily repressed deep into the psyche.

The world-wide success of "The Diary of Anne Frank" may be attributed to man's unconscious desire to forget the grisly truth of the extermination camps. The Frank family's modified life spent in hiding is glorified in order to ignore the fatality of what ultimately ensues.

The attitude of the Franks was likewise a dissembling of reality. Had the Franks separated, each living hidden in a sympathetic Dutch home, it is plausible more of the group would have escaped the gas chambers. But scattering "would have meant not merely giving up their beloved family life but also accepting the REALITY of man's inhumanity to man." The usual life before seclusion that they sought to retain at all costs offered a means of escaping reality. For this they paid with their lives.

hymns "would regress... into a primitive immaturity." Jews nauseated by the stench of burning flesh refused to accept the hopeless truth. Or the next moment, psychologically broken, they would seek death to "end it all." Some, waiting in line at the gas chamber, could not believe in their own death. With reality gone they walked as shells, naked and without dignity, into the sealed concrete rooms.

**Clung To Objects**

Similarly, Jews, like the Franks, who were still free clung to objects, homes, and life-as-usual rationally. "As they withdrew from the fight for survival, their lives began to reside more and more in dead objects and their human personalities died piece by piece, little object by little object."

In the inexplicable horror in which they lived, concentration camp inmates frequently lost their hold on life. Anything which dissembled reality was grasped. Doctors took inordinate pride in maintaining the health of their fellow Jews. One physician — not an anomaly — delivered babies, "cutting the umbilical cord with the greatest care, etc. But only half an hour later he sent mother and infant to be burned in the crematorium."

Seventy SS were killed in one camp by 83 inmates. Though they, too, died, their confronting of reality showed that it was better to die as a man than like a cow.

As a group of naked women passed before an SS commander on their way to the gas chambers, the commander ascertained that one of the women had been a dancer. Ordered to dance, the woman performed as an individual, perhaps recovering her identity. She was again a human being, and acting like a human being, she snatched the commander's pistol and shot him dead. She died like a human being.

This woman "threw off her real prison" when she affirmed her inviolable individuality and confronted her conditions frankly. "... She could do (this) because she was willing to risk her life to achieve autonomy once more. If we do that, then if we cannot live, at least we die as men."

Further evidence of the Frank family's willingness to circumvent the true circumstances is shown by their having made no plans to escape the garret if discovered. No weapons with which the men could have killed one or two SS men while the women attempted to escape is "a token of the same inability to face death."

Unlike the Franks, more psychologically mature Jews in countries overrun by the "Aryans" either fled the country or went underground to resist. However, these realists were a minority compared with Jews, like the Franks, who refused to acknowledge the awesome reality of the crematoria.

**Freudian Terms**

The uncanny tenacity with which many Jews clung to their mundane possessions and life-as-usual attitude, though surrounded by impending death, may perhaps be explained in Freudian terms. According to Freud, there is inherent in man two contrary instincts, "Eros" or the life instinct (sex) and the death instinct. Fusing the two, the psychologically mature individual activates the ego to deal lucidly with reality. The more immature person vacillates sporadically between the two extremes.

Under "extreme stress" the hunted and those awaiting the gas

heads for the technical crews were announced as follows: Stage manager — John Cantele, Lambda Chi; Lighting Head — Bill Line, ATO; Property Head — Patricia Dunn, Delta Gamma; Sound Head — Ed Vandevort, off campus; Make-up Head — Orinda Hamon; and Painting Head — Joe Basque.

Tickets are available at the University Bookstore, Carter's Drugs, and at the door. General admission is 75 cents, students will be admitted free with their activity cards.

## Cheering Contest To Take Place At Dad's Day Rally

By NEIL MODIE  
Argonaut Staff Writer

A change will be made in the annual Dad's Day Pep Rally, to be held at MacLean Field Nov. 11 at 7 p.m., Special Events Chairman Ruth DeKay, Tri-Delt, announced. Instead of each living group making a poster, as has been done in the past, each group will compete in a cheering contest, which will be judged by the pom-pom girls.

The entrants will be judged on spirit, all-house participation, loudness, and originality. Each group may make up a cheer, bring their own band, dress up a yell leader, or do anything else that shows school spirit.

A two-branch serpentine will go around campus at 6:30 p.m. One branch will begin at the Sigma Chi house, and the other will start at Shoup Hall. Each group will have half the cheerleaders and pom-pom girls. The serpentine will meet at the Beta-Phi/Delt intersection and will progress to MacLean Field for the pep rally and yell contest.

Because a large number of cards were not returned last year, there will be no card section at this year's game.

Members of the Special Events committee are Gary Ragan and Bill Goss, Fijis; Nona Kay Shern and Mary Louise Evans, Alpha Phi; Ginger Swatte, Tri-Delt; and Nancy Davis, Pi Phi.

**Barbershop Contest**

Emcees for the barbershop quartet contest have been selected, chairman John Ferris, Beta, announced. Running the show, to be held Nov. 12 in the SUB, will be Dick Davies and Gary Michaels, Deltas.

Quartet tryouts will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Central Ballroom. Entries will be accepted until the tryouts, which all quartets are required to attend.

The slips, which must be turned in by Nov. 10 at 4 p.m., will also be available in the ASUI office for off-campus men.

## Open Space Will Appear Upon Ballot

Because of Terry Winters' just rejected ineligibility to run for United Party's freshman vice president, there will be an open space on next Tuesday's election ballot where his name would have been.

A motion by the Executive Board to accept Bob Kerbs' name in place of Winters' was defeated on the constitutional grounds (Article 7, section 1, clause 2) that "all nominations shall be presented to the ASUI president at least two weeks before the annual election (accompanied by a petition)." Kerbs had been the third place name on the United primary.

The Board also approved a Smoker between United and CUP parties involving the class officer candidates. This is the first time that such a smoker has been attempted.

The smoker will be next Monday evening from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the SUB—either in the Bucket or one of the ballrooms.

At the smoker, in which each class will have five minutes to talk about its aims and objectives there may be a time for questions from the floor.

In other action, the Board tabled a motion to give the University Concert band \$500 to add toward their planned tour of the state next spring. Further discussion was asked.

## Class Leaders Will Be Chosen Tuesday

By CARL BERRY  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Tuesday is the all important day when the campus will decide their class leaders, and whether the Campus Union Party proves successful in their affirmed effort to give a new look to politics at Idaho.

**BULLETIN**

In a decision made last night, the Election Board ruled that write-in candidates on the class election ballot must be placed on that part of the ballot designated for write-in candidates.

For any student who writes a name in the blank space for freshman class vice-president on the United Party ticket, their vote for that candidate will be discarded.

Also at stake is a test of United's strength and solidarity.

Voting will be in the SUB, Administration Building, and the Engineering Building, from 8:45 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. Activity Cards will be required in order to vote.

The locations will be manned by members of the Election Board.

Two major developments have taken place within the United Party since last Tuesday:

—1. Terry Winters, Delt, candidate for vice-president of the Freshman Class, has been declared ineligible, and according to the Constitution of the ASUI, no alternate candidate can be placed on the ballot, due to a ruling that all petitions must be in two weeks prior to the election.

**Party Endorsement**

The United Party then unanimously endorsed a write-in candidate for Freshman Veep. He is Bob Kerbs, SAE, who was number three in the primary voting for that position. Kerbs' list of accomplishments follow. He attended Boy's State, Boy's Nation, was Student Body President of Minidoka County high school, Student Body Vice-President, Soph. Class President, and is now SAE pledge social chairman.

Dan Slavin, Fijis, and United's President, made it clear that Kerbs' name has to be written in the official "write in" space provided on the ballot; and that he had the official backing of the United Party.

—2. The United Party Sophomore Class Candidates made public their three class projects, which they will accomplish if put into effect. They are:

—To establish a permanent "Hall of Fame" honoring distinguished graduates of the University of Idaho. We, as students, realize that a university is measured by its graduates and that by honoring those graduates we may bring greater attention and recognition to Idaho.

—Expansion of the Informative Activities Booklet through co-ordination with student recruitment in order that the high school seniors are better informed of the activities at the University of Idaho.

—Strive for a more unified class through our Sophomore, Holy Week, and the above mentioned projects.

These three projects were turned in by John Fox, ATO, sophomore veep, candidate.

**Smoker Planned**

On Monday evening from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. an all Campus Smoker will be held in the SUB. Both parties' candidates will be introduced with five minutes allotted to each class president candidate to introduce his slate and tell of his classes plans of the year.

As the campaign draws to a close, the following closing statements were made by both parties.

Bob Young, Lindley, Vice-President of CUP, expressed that "CUP wishes all of the candidates the best of luck, and that he hopes that the Student Body will Think and Vote."

Dan Slavin, Fijis, president of the United Party, issued this last campaign statement, "I hope party lines will be dropped Tuesday morning at 8 a.m., so that all students can work, through their elected officers, for a more unified campus and student government."

## Presidential Candidates Get Verbal Punch From Bowie

Richard Nixon and John Kennedy both received a verbal punch from Robert R. Bowie, Borah lecturer and director of the Harvard Center of International Affairs, during a question and answer hour for the Young Democrats and Republicans, yesterday afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom.

Bowie told approximately 30 students and faculty that Nixon has displayed a degree of complacency on foreign affairs, not warranted in view of recent international happenings. He added it is easy to assume that once elected, Nixon might not call forth an adequate foreign policy effort.

Bowie attacked Kennedy, saying that the democratic presidential candidate thought he was another Theodore Roosevelt. Kennedy, he said, is trying to get himself elected by a coalition of minority groups.

When asked whether Nixon or

Kennedy was more capable of handling foreign affairs, Bowie said that Nixon had slightly more experience because of his vice presidential position and several trips abroad.

He noted, however, that even though Nixon was advisor to Eisenhower, this does not necessarily qualify him for the president's chair. An advisor's position is quite different from that of the President as chief policy maker, Bowie said.

According to Bowie, both candidates have entered the campaign with more experience and exposure to foreign affairs than many previous presidential aspirants.

Broadening the political discussion, Bowie said both national parties have an agreement on the basic essentials of foreign affairs. The difference, he pointed out, arises in the sense of urgency displayed by the parties.

Answering a question about the most qualified candidate, Bowie said neither candidate could "lick Khrushchev" with direct methods, but they must use hard facts. Such facts, he pointed out, are this country's military potential and economic assistance to undeveloped countries.

Concerning recent campaign attacks that U.S. prestige is falling abroad, Bowie said assertion is true.

He added that before Russia launched Sputnik I, the world regarded her as "just a bumbling nation" who borrowed ideas from the U.S. After the satellite, the world re-adjusted its views, and in many cases, over-adjusted its views of the Communist country.

In relative terms, no one can say whether there has been a greater rise in Soviet or U.S. prestige, according to Bowie. He noted that Russia lost some prestige with Khrushchev's rude behavior and threat of rockets at the Summit and United Nations.

Foreign-Internal Affairs Debated

Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week Citizenship Clearing House sponsored debates between the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats at the Borah Theatre.

Wednesday the debate concerned foreign affairs and saw Lon Woodbury, off campus, and Mike Reynolds of the Y. R. meet Tony Park, off campus, and Mike McNichols, Phi Delt of the Y. D.

Thursday Al Thienne, off campus, and Bob Moe, Gault, Democrats debated Duff McKee, Fijis, and Fred Decker, Lambda Chi, Republicans, on domestic affairs.

Both debates were moderated by Warren Martin, Fijis.

Election night Nov. 8 CCH will sponsor a "watch night" in the SUB fishbowl.

The latest national, state, local and campus returns will be posted all evening.

**Arg To Come Out Wednesday**

Due to an uncontrollable urge to scoop the local daily newspapers, the Argonaut will publish its regular Tuesday issue of next week, on Wednesday morning, at approximately the same time, covering the campus and national elections.

A so-called election term is drawing near and Kennedy and Nixon are battling over the simple question of who is better qualified for the task of United States President.

On the campus, candidates from United and CUP parties are following the same question and the answer for all the questions will come Nov. 8.

The Argonaut will completely cover the election on the local scene and important races on the national scene. This is in line with Arg policy of keeping Idaho students informed and confused.

**Women To Tell About Services**

Next week, by proclamation of Idaho Governor Robert Smylie, has been set aside as "Women in the Service Week for Idaho — Nov. 9-16."

Tuesday four women officers will arrive on the campus and stay for a day meeting with various campus officials.

The four officers, representing the four major branches of the armed services are, Lt. Sally O'Connell, Navy; Capt. Carey Springer, Air Force; Major Pat Maas, Marine Corps; and Major Katherine Sutherland, Army.

Wednesday morning they will meet with President D. R. Theophilus; Executive Dean and coordinator of the ROTC units, H. Walter Steffens; Charles Decker, Dean of student affairs; and Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women.

A luncheon will be held at the SUB on Wednesday for the ROTC unit sponsors, house presidents, and members of Mortar Board.

In the evening, the officers will talk to the AAUW on "The Status of Women as Officers in the Armed Services."

They will leave Thursday morning for Boise.



What started out to be a "let's-be-friends-for-the-sake-of-the-University" attitude a couple of weeks ago in the interparty campus rivalry, has turned into a rather dirty smear-campaign — not between any of the 31 candidates running for office, but by party leaders and rank-and-file party members.

It is rather interesting to watch students run around madly over issues which, from our point of view, have little lasting social significance. However, things seem to be getting a little out of hand, and are being slowly blown up way out of proportion to their actual significance.

Cases in point: CUP's Tory Nelson in Dear Jason couple of issues ago firmly affirmed: "The United Party is degrading the campus."

United's reply to CUP in the last Arg stating "The leaders of CUP have either seen the impracticability of their ideals or have not had the fortitude to present them before the student body. Instead CUP has retreated to a campaign of defamation of individuals and living groups."

Other talk is floating around the heads of both party leaders, but unfortunately most of what one has to say about the other is either downright libelous, or in such poor taste that it's impossible to print.

And so it goes, back and forth, around and around, and chances are rather good that inside of a week after next Tuesday, Idaho campus chatter will concern Dad's Day. And what does it all mean? We give up.



**ACU WINNERS** — Four Idaho students brought back the top Association of College Unions award this week, in the form of the pictured Berwick plaque. The four, left to right are Gary Michaels, Delt; Carol Evans, Gamma Phi; Bob Brown, Beta; and Dick Stiles, Delta Sig.

# Make'em Shorter, Hey

As the 1960 presidential campaign draws to a close, we begin to hear less and less about the real issues and more of the following: Truman calling Nixon "Unscrupulous" and "double crossing"; Nixon accusing Kennedy of talking about recession "for his own political gains"; and on and on ad nauseum.

Character assassination is an ugly part of campaigning, but it becomes a primary political function once most of the issues have been thoroughly discussed, as is now the case.

The main reason issues become secondary late in the campaign is simply this: the campaign is too long.

Long campaigns not only inundate the electorate with various defamatory remarks about the candidates, but they also weaken our prestige abroad. Foreigners can listen to attacks on our government just so long before they begin to lose respect for the U.S. These are not the only objections to long campaigns.

In this, the age of television and jet air-

liners, there is no need for the long, grueling campaign and barnstorming of yesterday. Candidates can now appear before millions of voters simultaneously by means of network TV. They can also make cross-country speaking tours in a few hours that once took days to complete, if made at all.

TV alone cannot be expected to facilitate campaigns of shorter duration for speeches and debates aimed at a nationwide audience don't cover issues important to specific areas; however, if the candidates utilized regional TV along with extensive barnstorming trips, this objection would be overcome.

A shortened campaign beginning in late August or early September would be beneficial to almost everyone concerned.

The only losers would be the communists who have heretofore gleefully anticipated the long months of American political backbiting, decreased government activity, and lowered U.S. prestige abroad.—B.V.

# A Free Press?

The right to a free college press is being questioned this month on both coasts, as two student newspapers battle it out with their student executive committees and administrations.

On the West Coast the conflict rages between the student legislative body at the University of California and the former staff of the Daily Californian, the student paper at Berkeley. The confusion started late in October when the paper endorsed a candidate for a post on the student legislative body.

The body, known as the executive committee, ordered suspension of publication of the Daily Cal for its endorsement, and then voted to give itself the power to appoint the paper's editorial board. The student-owned newspaper had previously picked its own editors.

In protest, the staff of the Daily Cal has resigned and organized a rival publication, the Independent Californian. Help was offered the new paper by two other universities' student newspapers, but was later withdrawn due to pressure from the two schools' administrations.

The Independent Californian, using the slogan "Valid Student Journalism," is publishing 5,000 copies per day, while a "scab staff" puts out the 17,000 copies at the Daily Cal. The battle isn't over yet. Meanwhile, over 3,000 miles away, a

student editor struggles for his rights as he is labeled "communist sympathizer" by the president of the college.

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, New York City College president, has charged Peter Steinberg, editor of the Observation Post, one of six campus papers at NYCC, with communist thinking, citing his history in connection with the 1957 and 1959 World Youth Festivals in Moscow and Vienna, respectively, and his "uncritical comments on the Hungarian Revolt."

But the case is different here from that at UC. Recognizing the right of a free press but disagreeing with what it says, President Gallagher has made no attempt to personally remove Steinberg from his position.

Thus, we have a president and an editor battling it out for different ideals in their political philosophies, seemingly with equal footing, for the student editor has called Gallagher's comments "intellectually dishonest."

Steinberg still edits The Observation Post today, and is still an enrolled student at the college.

As these episodes unfolded, National Newspaper Week slipped by, a summation of the very struggle of these student publications: the right to a free press. Such conflicts are healthy and vital to the very idea of a free press.

It could even happen here . . . —L.T.

Dear Jason

# More Election Partisan Shots Given

Dear Jason,  
A word of thanks to the uplifting, intelligent statements made by United Party officials in the press, Monday. They have cleared the air, and I am enlightened.

Now, I know the "great Eagle," and his handmaiden, Dan Slavin, are sincere, hardworking, honest politicians. I know they are desperately, frantically trying to improve campus politics. Because, that is why these gentlemen ferociously attacked CUP, Monday.

It is Slavin's overwhelmingly responsible attitude that produced the United platform for class candidates. So what if it was gutless and meaningless.

It is this powerful emotion that causes Chester to cry out — "defamation of individuals." So what he attempted to smear a candidate last Spring. He has reformed: the "NEW CHESTER."

And in their idealistic drive for intelligent student government, Chester and Slavin naturally mistake apathy, indifference, and lack of faith in student government for "United effectiveness."

And it is due to the glittering, shining goals and principles of their party that C&S mistake "STUDENT GOVERNMENT DOES NOTHING," and "HAS NO POWER," and "IS A TOOL OF THE HILL" for United Leadership. This is only human. They must be forgiven for small oversights.

And of course, CUP platform definitely is a reactionary, bitterly conservative document, full of old, yellowed ideas. Why, people are asking if Goldwater helped draft it. They are right. For example:

"Define class officers duties." That's an ancient cry. United has been pleading it for years. It's a nice one to plead.

"Build entrance archways to the University." Now, how ridiculous. We all know that workmen hired by United started laying the foundations yesterday.

"Show the University to conventional dignitaries." Good Lord! Who doesn't know that United has been doing that since Lewis and Clark stopped for a bite to eat.

Wonderful, sensible Chester is doing us a great service by pointing out how CUP officials are not presenting their goals, principles, and ideals to the students. Up, you CUP laggards; you reactionary subversives. Three living groups a week is not enough. Forward, forcefully! Flunk out of school!

Chester sets an example for every responsible student to follow. He refuses to stay in a Caucus meeting where block voting is taking place. He leaves, and cutting remarks, "Somebody here has got a bigger machine than mine."

AH! Yes, C&S. Your profundity rivals that of the Great SPHINX. Does that also account for your mysterious smile?

Bob Young

Dear Jason:  
In order that words and space might be conserved, I have submitted these views in an aphoristic manner.

Women are taught a strong sense of propriety because it is assumed that they can not rationally determine their behavior. The social law in dealing with women is acting upon this presupposition — hence restrictions — hence reward and punishment.

Of the effects of conducting educational classes in an objective manner, one is to enable the instructor to voice a maximum number of his biased views with a minimum number of objections from the students.

The greatest single merit of the greek - independent, anti - football — pro-football rifts as recognized by those in a position to correct them is to detract the minds of our students from the real problems confronting ourselves and society today.

Any person or group of persons who adopt this attitude: "If you do not like our system, you may leave," is apt to deny the value of constructive internal criticism."

It is also possible that the indifferent non-voter can be indifferent to the obsequious actions of

two children vying for the same piece of candy.

Newspapers that repeatedly inform their readers of their non-biased presentation are the epitome of human stupidity.

Keith Pasley

You have some good points. However, a newspaper, even a college newspaper is unbiased only in its news columns. When the unbias extends even into the editorials and columns, the paper becomes about as interesting as a limp dishrag. — Ed.

Dear Jason:  
The United Party has charged that CUP has strayed from their goals. Lets look at a five week record.

The first goal was to try and form a cross campus coalition. McConnell Hall was the first to take a step in this direction by joining the United Party, and then the grass roots faction sprang up from five greek living groups and joined the CUP party. I believe CUP paved the way for both of these events.

Our second goal was to promote a more informed student body. From CUP presenting the bonded indebtedness issue to the student body: Neal Newhouse and his group, Bennett and his supporters, student government and United party have joined the band wagon.

It is too bad that CUP has not been in power for five years so they could have informed the state and students of this important issue amply.

Our third goal is to make class officers more responsible, define their duties and in this way try to take them out of the realm of a popularity contest. I must say from the looks of the United platform and the action they have shown, this is the least of their interests.

I would also like to say that we are still going to push for the Frosh Class to be responsible for Frosh Orientation and the Soph. Class to be responsible for High School Day's. This is an attempt to stream line ASUI structure and

also to help define the responsibilities of class officers.

The United Party has the advantage in that there never needs to be an effective campaign with new ideas to stimulate student interest to get out the vote and get their candidates elected. They merely give away kegs of beer and in turn, each house makes sure everyone gets out and votes.

I would also like to point out that the ideals of the Campus Union Party have been presented to several living groups. We have also pointed out the realm of student government, what it could do, its structure, and also what should be expected of it. To point out how uninforming many people are they did not realize that the Student Body President and Vice President were paid a wage.

I hope that before the ASUI elections are over that our party has had a chance to present its goals to every living group on campus, that is interested in hearing them. I would also like to say we have not pushed a campaign to deface individuals or living groups but have just brought out the truth. "It has been said that the truth sometimes hurts."

Larry Hossner

Dear Jason,

There were a few things in your column last Friday that I just can't leave unanswered. Namely the petition with 1400 plus signatures for Bonded Indebtedness.

Tell me, just how many of those students that signed those petitions were familiar with both sides of the question on BI, or did they just go along with being told it was good for the University and leave it at that?

I've talked to some friends that signed one of the petitions, and after I told them my position, and why I held it, they were not quite so sure that SJR6 should be passed.

It's a well known fact that the press has a strong influence on its readers, and it's fairly obvious which stand the Argonaut has

taken on BI. If a group of people are told a thing is good, enough times, then they are as apt as not to support it, even if no logic is involved. That is just what has happened here.

Frankly, after the job of brainwashing (if I may call it that) on the student body, I'm surprised that 1400 signatures was all the Students for a Better University could get. That leaves 2600 students that haven't supported BI.

As for your statement that only "seven students are actively engaged in the group called 'Students for University Improvement,'" I hope you aren't supporting the unreasonable inference that 1400 students are actively working for BI. You don't say that in so many words, but anyone who reads your article will understand that to be the case.

As for us being only seven. I'll point out that there are others on campus that are against BI and are helping our original group, but nobody knows how many persons are against BI and haven't made themselves heard. Not controlling the press, nor having any money given to us from various organizations, there is just so much we can do and no more.

Besides, just what is wrong with minorities? They are frequently proven right in the long run; take Prohibition for example, the persons opposing it in the first place turned out to be right in the long run.

No, Jason, your petition doesn't prove a heck of a lot, except attesting to the ability of the leaders of "Students for a Better University" to sway persons over to supporting their own viewpoint by emotionalism.

Lon Woodbury

Your inferred rightly when you mentioned that the Argonaut is supporting SJR6, but when you gave the impression that SBU is controlling the press, we take issue. Give us a little credit for independent thinking, huh?—Ed.

# Vote United

# LEADERSHIP — WITH PROVEN QUALITY

A Record Of Constant, Solid Forward Movement For The University Of Idaho

## SENIOR CLASS

- PRESIDENT . . . . . BOB SCHUMAKER . . . . .
- VICE PRESIDENT . . . . . RANDY LITTON . . . . .
- SECRETARY . . . . . KAREN STEDTFELD . . . . .
- TREASURER . . . . . LIZ MIZNER . . . . .

### RESOLUTION

If elected, we promise to do everything to give the seniors the best possible commencement, and will endeavor to promote the University of Idaho in every way possible.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

- PRESIDENT . . . . . JOHN FERRIS . . . . .
- VICE PRESIDENT . . . . . JOHN FOX . . . . .
- SECRETARY . . . . . DEANNA DUFFY . . . . .
- TREASURER . . . . . SUZANNE . . . . .

### PROJECTS

1. To establish a permanent "Hall of Fame" honoring distinguished graduates of the University of Idaho.
2. Expansion of the information Activities Booklet through co-ordination with student recruitment in order that the high school seniors are better informed of the activities at the University of Idaho.

3. Strive for a more unified class through our Sophomore Week, Holly Week, and the above mentioned projects.

### RESOLUTION

We believe that the mentioned goals when accomplished by the class as a unit will not only serve to strengthen the University of Idaho, but will serve to make the sophomore class united.

## RESOLVED

That the United party candidates for class officers will take the lead in communications for the University of Idaho—as the public-relation coordinators with the people of Idaho, and to work with each class and the entire student body through the class extended boards and Student Representative Assembly.

## JUNIOR CLASS

- PRESIDENT . . . . . STEVE NORELL . . . . .
- VICE PRESIDENT . . . . . TERRY MIX . . . . .
- SECRETARY . . . . . SUSAN RUTLEDGE . . . . .
- TREASURER . . . . . SALLY JO NELSON . . . . .

### PROJECTS

1. Junior-Senior Prom.
2. Campus Chest
3. Plan entertainment for conventions and to publicize to campus all conventions.
4. Aid in student transportation during holidays and weekends.

### RESOLUTION

We, the Junior Class United Party candidates, feel that far above our personal enjoyment such as the Junior-Senior Prom and the Campus Chest comes a duty to our visitors. Conventions by main organizations are held on this campus each week without sufficient publicity or due respect given them. The students on this campus must be made aware of these conventions and entertainment must be scheduled.

## FRESHMAN CLASS

- PRESIDENT . . . . . PHIL REBERGER . . . . .
- VICE PRESIDENT . . . . . (Write in Candidate) . . . . .
- SECRETARY . . . . . PAT MATHENEY . . . . .
- TREASURER . . . . . BARBARA CLARK . . . . .

### PROJECTS

1. Sponsor Frosh Week
2. Aid student recruitment.
3. Aid ASUI Public Relations chairman to be sent to high schools.
4. To compile record of each semester's activities and send to state.

### RESOLUTION

We the Freshman Class candidates, believe that our platform will provide the Freshman Class with projects and activities in which each Freshman student may take an active part.

1. To become a functioning, integrated part of the Students for a Better University committee.
2. To lead each class as a working unit in presenting the needs and interests of the University to the entire state.
3. To contact legislators and key state officials personally in the capacity of class officers.

UNITED, "DEEDS — NOT WORDS WITH WHICH THE CUP RUNNETH OVER."

# Well, Here're The Candidates, Gang—Take Your Pick

## United



**BOB SCHUMAKER**, senior class president, Delta Tau Delta — a mechanical engineering major from Hamilton, Mont. — Homecoming chairman, Blue Key president, IK officer, Sigma Tau and Phi Eta Sigma.

**RANDY LITTON**, senior class vice president, Beta Theta Pi — an electrical engineering major from St. Anthony, Idaho — house president, IK officer, Blue Key, Silver Lance, Sigma Tau and ASUI committees.



**KAREN STEDTFELD**, senior class secretary, Kappa Kappa Gamma — a history major from Pocatello — Mortar Board treasurer, United Party vice president, Student Union Board, Alpha Lambda Delta officer, Religion in Life chairman, and house scholarship chairman.

"It is my conviction that class officers can carry out a real service for the University as official emissaries to the people of the state — to inform them of the needs of the school and the students. I would like to serve my class and school in such a position."

**LIZ MISNER**, senior class treasurer, Alpha Gamma Delta — an accounting major from Reubens — Mortar Board president, Phi Chi Theta president, living group president, co-chairman of New Student Days, Co-ordination Council, Spurs and Blood Drive assistant chairman.

"Let's all continue to work towards long range goals for our University and not let our work end with the bonded indebtedness issue."



**STEVE "PINKY" NORELL**, junior class president, Phi Tau, a marketing major from Nampa, Idaho — Court jester of IK's, Clean-up chairman of Homecoming and Holly Week dances, University concert band, varsity or pep band, master of ceremonies for Holly dance and freshman "Prettiest legs contest," freshman swim team.

**TERRY MIX**, junior class vice president, Phi Delta Theta — an agricultural science major from Moscow — IK Grand Duke (president), Blue Key, United Caucus treasurer, SUB Special Events Committee, Pershing Rifles, living group vice president.

Wife (to drunken husband): "Dear, let's go to bed."  
Husband: Might as well, I'll catch hell when I get home, anyway."

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**SUSAN RUTLEDGE**, Junior class Secretary, Kappa, Mathematics major from Boise, Alpha Lambda Delta, Soph. class Sec. Chairman — New Students, SUB program council, Mortar Board award for scholarship, Spurs — treasurer.

**SALLY JO NELSON**, junior class treasurer, Gamma Phi Beta — an elementary education major from Beaverton, Oregon — Panhellenic vice president, Argonaut copy editor, Spurs vice president, Spur of the Moment, Alpha Lambda Delta and house treasurer.

"I believe it is the responsibility of every student to work for the betterment of the University of Idaho. Efforts toward this goal should not cease after the election."



**JOHN FERRIS**, sophomore class president, Beta Theta Pi — a pre-law major from Lewiston — Homecoming parade chairman, Frosh Dance decorations chairman, United Caucus, IKs, Vandaleers, and SUB Hospitality Committee.

"If elected I will work to put our class project into action and I will strive to do my best in whatever is put before me."

**JOHN FOX**, Soph. President, Alpha Tau Omega, Pre-Med major from Coeur d'Alene, Intercollegiate Knights, House Blood Drive, Senior Days Registration Committee, Frosh King finalist, Pledge Class president, Greek Caucus Representative.

"I feel that this is an individual race — throughout the entire state — and that the issues present are individual."



**SUZANNE BEST**, sophomore class secretary, Gamma Phi — an elementary education major from Grangeville, Idaho — frosh dance committee, ASUI plays, publicity committee, spurs, AWS delegate, house activities chairman.

"I feel that the sophomore class officers should carry out proposed projects, if at all possible, encourage students recruitment and

serve as a unifying body for the sophomore class as a whole."  
**DEANNA DUFFY**, Soph. class Treasurer, Alpha Phi, Business Education major from Nampa, Nampa High: Pres. of A.W.S., 3 years on student council, University: Senior Representative Greek Caucus, Senior Days — Housing Committee, House Publicity Chairman (Frosh Orientation), Member of Vandaleers.

"My chief goal, if elected, is to promote better enthusiasm among the students — so they also may become interested in contributing to the furtherance of the University. With this in mind — public relations will improve immensely!"



**PHIL REBERGER**, freshman class president, Sigma Nu — a business-law major from Caldwell — NROTC scholarship, 1960 youth governor, state master councilor of Idaho DeMolay, student body president, delegate to boys' state, first place in youth leadership contest.

"As freshman class president, I would endeavor to promote class projects and activities in which each freshman, if he or she so desired, could have an active part. I would also arrange, through the various living groups, to have all the freshman class officers have periodic dinner meetings with freshman students to improve officer-member communications and relations."



**PAT MATHONEY**, freshman class secretary, Alpha Phi — a business education major from Eden — girls' state, sophomore class secretary, annual staff, honor roll, paper staff, cheerleader for 4 years.

**BARBARA JO CLARK**, freshman class treasurer, Kappa Kappa Gamma — a letters and sciences major from Ogden, Utah — pledge class president, national merit semifinalist, pep club, student council representative, band secretary - treasurer, ski team.



**ROGER BARR**, senior class president, Kappa Sigma — a major in History from Altadena, California — KUOI for two years, junior IFC, Co-chairman for frosh "Guide Dog for the Blind" finance project; Intercollegiate Knights; roles in plays "L'il Abner" and "Merchant of Venice," fraternity pledge trainer, scholarship trainer and scholarship chairman.

**CHARLOTTE MARTELL**, senior vice-president, Forney Hall, pres. Young Republicans, Citizenship Clearing House, Executive Board Member, Page to Republican National Convention from Idaho, Co-ordination Council, Delta Sigma Rho debate frat.

"Seniors have a unique opportunity to offer leadership in that they will not derive personal benefits for their work. Three areas where this leadership is needed immediately are: 1) Serving as a sincere host to guests on our campus; 2) Organizing a pre-1000 group among seniors; 3) Aiding in promoting the University needs before this legislative session."



**CHRISTINE REYNOLDS**, senior secretary, Hays Hall — speech major from Rupert; Co-chairman of All-university picnic, Co-ordination Council, Residence Hall Council, Campus Chest Committee, Jr. Class Extended Board, Young Republicans, Former Exec. Board Candidate.

**CLIFF SCHOFF**, Treasurer, senior, Lindley — Chemistry major from Fairfax, California — Junior college activities: Sec. Treasurer Science Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honorary, homecoming committee. Idaho activities: American Chem. Society, vice president, Board of Selection and Control, Senior Days chairman, Independent Caucus Representative.



**KENNETH POWELL**, Junior Class president, LDS House — electrical engineering major, hometown, Rexburg, Kappa Sigma a house officer; KUOI news editor; Idaho Engineer staff; Intercollegiate Knight.

**LARRY HICKS**, junior class vice-president, Gault Hall — Mech. Engr. from Idaho Falls; Blue Key, Intercollegiate Knights officer.

Gault Secretary, Soph. Extended Board, Homecoming Dance and Parade.  
"The CUP junior class candidates do not wish to stand on their past records. We wish to be judged on what we will do in the future."



**JUDY STICKNEY**, Soph. class Secretary, Hays Hall, Business Admin. major from Rochester, N.Y., Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Chi Theta, Hall scholarship chairman, Senior class secretary, Hall reporter.

**JOY EDWARDS**, Treasurer, sophomore, Forney — elementary education major from Dietrich — Spurs, RHC, Forney Hall honorary, Hall dance committee, Wesley food chairman, Wesley service chairman.



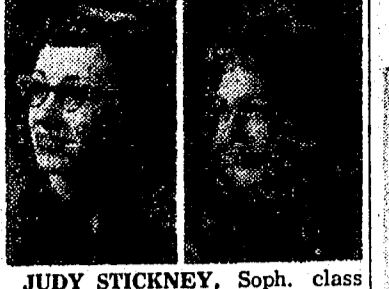
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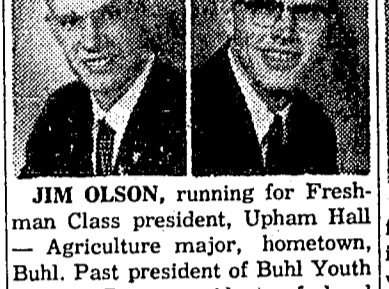
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## ASUI SAMPLE BALLOT

U. of I. Class Election Ballot  
Tuesday, November 8, 1960

In voting for Class Officers, place an X opposite the name of the candidate of your choice.  
Note: You may vote a split ticket, but vote for only one candidate for each office.

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cations, please feel free to ask me."



**BOBBY TAPPER**, Secretary, freshman, Hays — home economics major from Kellogg — University majorette-high school activities: National Honor Society, Youth Group Secretary, F.H.A., District vice president, Annual staff.

"If elected to the office of freshman secretary, I will keep accurate and complete minutes of all meetings and see that they are posted in all campus living groups. I will work with class officers and members and fulfill all duties of my office and class to the best of my ability."

**HELEN DUNDAS**, Treasurer, freshman, Forney — elementary education major from Long Beach, California — high school activities — class vice president, Girls' league vice president, treasurer of service club, Spanish club president, National Honor Society, Treasurer of FTA, Drill team flag girl.

"Being an out-of-stater, I feel that it has been an honor to be able to run in this election which is based more on a national idea. The platforms and issues for both parties have a great deal of

thought and foresight behind them. Therefore, whoever becomes elected to the various offices, I am sure will strive to attain the goals that have been set."

## Students Will Vote In Mock U.S. Election

Each Idaho student will participate in the national election Nov. 8, by casting a mock vote for the Presidency of the United States and for state representatives to the Senate and the House of Representatives.

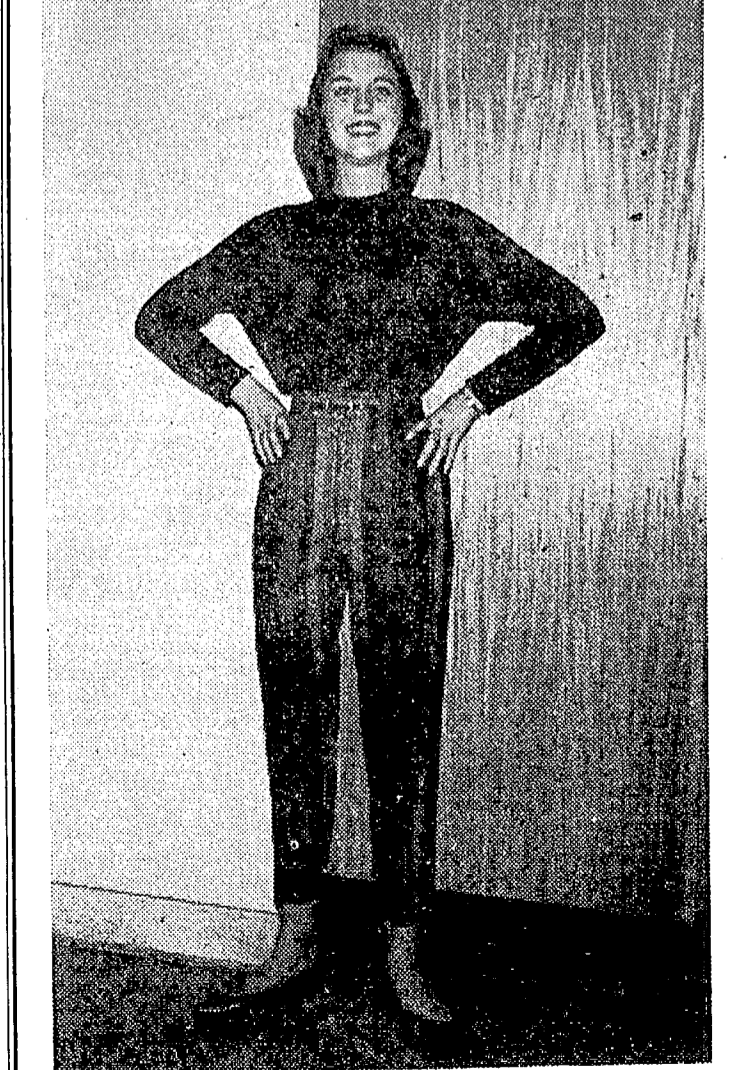
Students will also cast a mock vote on SJR No. 3 which reads—"Shall Section 2 of Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to provide that citizens nineteen years old or older shall be qualified electors of the State of Idaho?"

Also for SJR No. 6 reading—"Shall Section 1 of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended so as to raise the limitation on the creation of public indebtedness by the legislature from two million (\$2,000,000) to three per cent of the assessed valuation of all property in the state, except in case of war, to repel an invasion, or suppress an insurrection, unless the same shall be authorized by law for some specific object of work?"

The mock vote will be taken for the purpose of obtaining an idea of how the campus will vote in the national elections.

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# Groups Schedule Activities

**By MARSHA BUROKER**  
Argonaut House Editor

Even though Halloween has passed, the frost is still on the Great Pumpkin and appears to be there to stay for a few months. The cold weather has not put a "freeze" on activities; they still remain in the spotlight of the campus.

The climax of three weeks of preparation will be the SAE Violet Ball this Saturday evening. The highlight of the dance will be intermission when Chub Anderson, president, reveals the new Violet Queen. She will be crowned by Jeannie Ball, last year's queen. The dance, under the direction of the sophomore class, will feature a unique ceiling effect and a rotating centerpiece. Mrs. Mary Coleman, housemother, will serve as hostess assisted by Dr. and Mrs. George Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cipriano, chaperones.

ALPHA CHI alums entertained the new Alpha Chi pledges at a Halloween party on Wednesday evening. Dinner guest on Wednesday were Marvin Heilson, CUP candidate for sophomore president; Earl Hintze, Willis Sweet; Mr. and Mrs. John Magel. Pledges exchanged with the Phi Taus.

Bill Conklin has been named as Holly — er — Hollyween Queen of LINDLEY HALL. The hall celebrated Halloween by decorating her lamps as pumpkins and naming their queen.

Lindley hostess, Mrs. Ruth Shane, entertained relatives last week end. Sunday dinner guests this week were the Frosh candidates of the CUP party.

Midnight oil is being burned as the rules of FORNEY HALL are being revamped. Dinner guests this were the Frosh candidates of the CUP party.

The annual pledge dance of the PHI DELTS, under the direction of Bill Pressy, was deemed by the house as a success. It was held at the American Legion Cabin and the "Cobras" from Spokane provided music. Sunday evening a Halloween exchange was held with the Gamma Phis. After a pizza dinner, Carol Falk was crowned Witch of the West for the coming year.

CHRISMAN HALL held its annual Halloween fireside and dance last Saturday evening. Wednesday evening found Chrisman exchanging with the DGs. The hall discovered that the "borrowed" Kappa benches turned out to be a handy addition to their lounge facilities.

The SIGMA NUS reported their pledge dance last week end, "Look for a Star," to be a success. Dinner guests Sunday were Barbara Blair and Bette Vickerman, Phi Phis. On Tuesday, track coach Bill Sorsby gave a talk about lack of physical satisfaction in the Universities of America. This was followed Wednesday by a speech by

Mr. Degner, of the German department, on the school system of Europe.

To celebrate Halloween the pledges of ALPHA PHI "treated" all the sororities. The annual Halloween exchange was held with the Phi Sunday evening. A fireside was given to welcome back the A-Phi housemother, Mrs. Wilson. Alpha Phis also exchanged with McConnell and Willis Sweet Halls.

The pledges are working hard on their dance for the KAPPA SIG members. The decorations will be based on the theme, "Little Grass Shack." So far they are having a hard time trying to find palm leaves. The K-Sigs held an all-house dinner exchange with the Thetas Monday evening. Houseboy, Buzz Buffington is recovering from the shock he received while fixing an electric blanket.

PI PHIS are busy this week planning for their annual pledge dance, "Dogpatch Day." Phi Taus presented Susan Arms with Gary Manville Tuesday evening and "assisted" her in freeing him from his bonds. Dad's Day decoration plans are in the making under the leadership of co-chairmen Barbara Harrison and Sandra Byrne. Phi Phi and ATO, the campus brother house, celebrated the passing of the Great Pumpkin Monday night with an all-house "Fun House" exchange.

**NOSIN' AROUND**  
by  
Lee Townsend



## Trio Makes Acoustical History; Argonauts Disappeared Friday

Three talented musicians attained what was considered by many a near-miraculous feat in acoustics Oct. 24 in Memorial Gymnasium, according to several of the enthusiastic audience.

The Beaux Arts Trio, playing "in the round," with its small stage set up in the middle of the Gym floor and in the center of the audience, did what was considered "an innovation in total sound quality."

The group consisted of Daniel Guilet, concert master of NBC Symphony; Menahem Pressler, German-Israeli pianist; and Bernard Greenhouse, Casals-trained cellist, who said, "The acoustics were as fine as any we've had anywhere."

No More Distortion

To several old hands who have been hearing fine music distorted in the hollow old Gym for years, such a statement is hard to swallow, but all reports indicate the Gym was the perfect chamber for the Trio's chamber music.

This unassuming trio of vibrant virtuosos accomplished what even Ray Conniff and his many eight-foot stereo speakers failed to achieve last spring.

This would-be typing virtuoso was busily producing Argonaut copy that Monday eve and did not get to soak up those sounds.

This is The Argo

While we are on the subject of Argonaut production, this may be a good time to explain some of the vital statistics of the Arg. First, the Daily Idahoan does the printing for this paper, rolling some 4,000 Argos off the press every Tuesday and Friday morning.

These papers are delivered by yours truly in his '49 Ford limousine from 10:45 to 12:20 on said mornings... rain, snow, or shine. Approximately 200 papers are left in the Bucket, some 400 go to the Ad Building post office for faculty perusal, and about 500 are mailed out over the nation. The rest are distributed proportionately to the living groups.

Last Friday, there were fewer issues of Argonauts on campus

than usual. This was the "mail-me-home" issue on SJR 6. From all the rumor this reporter has heard, SOMEONE relieved the ASUI office, the Bucket, and several living groups of part of their Argonauts.

Enough Args disappeared to cause several complaints to come in, and the ASUI office was several short of the number they need to mail out to other schools, alumni, and national advertisers.

Naturally the question in everyone's mind was: Who took 'em? Could it have been someone against bonded indebtedness SJR 6? This reporter interviewed part of the students he knew were opposed to the amendment, but they swore they got only 30 papers from the Bucket, and no more.

"We Didn't"

"We did not set foot in the ASUI office or any other living groups. Thirty were all we needed for our purposes."

So the speculation goes on. Arg, who's got the Args? We'd all best watch the classifieds for a used newspaper sale. Somebody has a couple hundred they don't really need.

## Class Disrupted By Political Talks

It was a mad, mad day in "Propaganda and Public Opinion" yesterday.

In the current series of hours devoted to the presidential campaign, the kickoff was yesterday's partisan speeches by Carl Berry, Sigma Nu, for Nixon; and John Pasley, Sigma Nu, for Kennedy.

The class ended up in a wild free-for-all between Pasley and Berry, until a professor in the next room had to tell them to shut up.

Ain't politics fun?

## 'High Time' Not So Hot Says Critic

**By SKIP JONES**  
Argonaut Drama Critic

It's "high time" that Hollywood producers stop fooling themselves and trying to fool the movie-going public.

The people responsible for the making of "High Time" must consider their viewers to be idiots. Bing Crosby is cast in the role of a man who goes to college as a "typical frosh" and Fabian as his roommate, who becomes a big athletic hero—UGH!

While Bing cavorts like a seventeen year old, Fabian racks up huge successes on the "field of honor," and Tuesday Weld romps around campus as a "typical" coed the audience is subjected to a confused conglomeration of short, unrelated scenes. These choppy scenes are divided with very elaborate devices that the producers must certainly consider clever.

As if these weren't enough, the cast is shown going through four years of college, ALL IN ONE SHORT FILM! The result is a confused muddle of songs, education, college and fraternity life, love making, sports, and four years of campus life.

The film was intended to be a gay, light comedy complete with music and slap-stick. The American public had its fill of such tripe during the 30's, and have grown up enough to be able to enjoy a little more polished entertainment.

Mr. Crosby gave the impression that he was too bored with the story to give it much interest (as well he should be). After burlesquing it way through the entire film he clinches it by delivering a "touching" Vaedictorian speech that elicits tears from the graduation audience. He ends his speech with the most moronic stunt that we have ever had the misfortune to see.

As usual there is at least one glimmer of talent among the chaff. This glimmer is one Nicole Maurice, who gives a convincing performance as a very attractive French teacher. She does have a great deal of acting ability and conducts herself with poise in the midst of it all.

Comments: A college comedy for the diaper set.

## SOCIAL NEWS and features

### Dramatic Colors Are 'In' For Fall

Bridget Beglan, an Alpha Chi who went to the University last year, and plans on coming back next semester, gives her views on fashion life where she now works in Los Angeles. — Ed.

**By BRIDGET BEGLAN**  
Argonaut Contributor

Fall's kileidoscope reveals many dramatic color combinations in plaids and blocks, checks and tone-on-tone prints.

Split personalities are definitely in—that is as far as coats, suits, and other wearing apparel are concerned. Bright bold colors on one

side are appearing with the reverse of blended, rather "moody" colors.

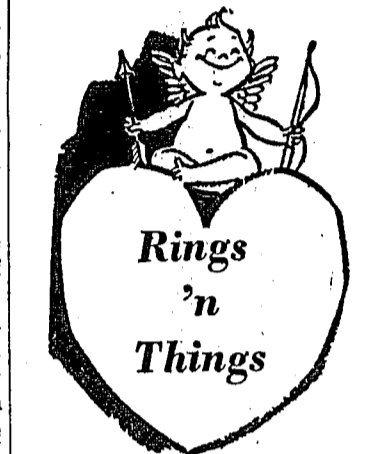
Oriental touches are showing up everywhere with the heralding of real-red, strawberry, raspberry and ruby colors. Shocking shades of blue are being splashed among more subdued hues to add a special touch of elegance.

The trend for fall dresses centers around a wool jersey with just below the elbow sleeves, the dropped torso look, and a slim skirt with the narrow shaped hemline.

College crowds are finding the bulky look especially popular. Crisp pleats—box, knife, side, and cluster types—made of a heavy textured material topped off with the softy pleated look of the short double-breasted jacket of a coordinating color are prevalent.

Necklines are being trimmed by gypsy scarves, cowl drapes, fur trims, and jewelry accents. Also, large novelty buttons are being used for emphasis on starkly simple dresses.

Although the current mode stresses trimmings of elegance, they should be used in a simple manner with considerable restraint.



**PINNINGS**  
DAY — THOMPSON

Dick Day, off campus, recently announced his engagement to Gail Thompson, also off campus, at a dinner in his living group recently. The traditional battle was passed.

**SHELTON — REES**

Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi, surprised her sisters at Wednesday night dinner when she passed a candle to announce her pinning to Dick Rees, Sigma Nu. Dick spread the news at the Sigma Nu house the same night by passing out cigars at dinner.

The Bachelor's Four  
"DREAM GIRL OF THE MONTH"

Miss Diane Fawson, KKG

The "Bachelor's Four," an Off-Campus group, will hold a dinner in her honor Thursday evening. This honor will be bestowed monthly on future "Dream Girls."

## Communism Set As Topic

**BRESSE CLUB**

Bresse Club will present the first in a series of programs on the subject, "Communism and You," Sunday, November 6. The program will feature a tape recording "Communist Brain Washing Tactics," and an opportunity for questions from the floor. Nancy Yount, who is active in anti-Communist youth organizations in Idaho will be a special guest. Meetings are held every other Sunday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in the Nazarene Church Youth Center.

the meaning of salvation?" This question and many others will be discussed by Granville Bitzell Sunday when he speaks to the DSF. Meeting will be held at 5:15 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church.

This weekend the members plan a work day retreat to Zephyr Lodge. This lodge is located on Liberty Lake in Spokane. The day will be spent in assisting the caretaker in clearing the grounds.

**L.S.A.**

The LSA will hold its weekly meeting Sunday evening in the basement of the Lutheran Church from 5-7 p.m. A cost supper will be followed by the topic, "Life and Mission of the Church," presented by Stan Thomas. Devotions will follow.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**

Sunday evening at 5:00 Canterburyans will have as their supper guest, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Prichard. Mr. Prichard is the head of the department of Art and Architecture, and principal designer of Canterbury House as it was re-

modeled in 1950. He will show slides of his travels in Egypt and give an informal talk on the art and architecture of the area.

## Mortar Board Has Fellowship

The National Council of Mortar Board recently announced that applications are being taken for the Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowship available to actives and alumni for the 1961-62 academic year. Each fellowship is worth \$500.

One fellowship will be awarded to an active member of a 1960-61 Mortar Board chapter who qualifies as a candidate for an advanced degree in an accepted university. Another fellowship will be given to an alumna or an active member. In order for an alumna to qualify, she must not have graduated more than two years ago or previously attended graduate school.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from Miss Daisy Parker, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, Department of Government, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. Application requests must be made by Dec. 1.

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# Sports

## Lindley Leads Intramurals; Top Nine Teams All Close

Lindley Hall holds a slim, four point edge after three sports and preliminary computation of intramural manager's points, as Idaho's 1960-1961 intramural season drives into full swing.

## Cosmo Offers Foreign View Of Americans

By GIL SINGH  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder what people think of you as an American? What are the ideas of people from far off lands — what do they think America is like? Is it a rocket-riden country or a God-fearing Christian nation? Is America characterized as full of teen-age delinquents and criminals — does Hollywood portray American life as other people think of it?

All of the above can be answered in the affirmative or the negative. Again foreign views on American way of life, marriage, divorce, automobiles and politics can be much different than what we think ourselves. Would you care to know about their views and learn about the other side of views?

Both presidential candidates have been expounding on the importance of foreign people. Should we also take time out to listen to their (foreign) views?

We should expect a big crowd tonight in the north ballroom at 8 p.m. All those who care about America, all those who care about variety of thought should come to this meeting.

This meeting is being sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Editor's Note: Gil Singh is a student from India majoring in business.

## Eight Idaho Spurs Set Montana Trip

Eight University Spurs will attend a Region 1 Convention at Montana State University in Missoula today through Sunday. Accompanying them will be Blanche Blecha, Alpha Phi, National vice president, Miss Carol Ford, advisor, and Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women.

The Spurs who will meet with Spurs from 15 other schools, will discuss mutual problems.

Sweet young thing: "Can you tattoo a cat on my knee?"  
Tattooer: "We're having a sale on giraffes this week."

Lindley, with a high finish in touch football and respectable showings in cross country and tennis, took the lead on the basis of managers' points, copping ten more than runner-up Phi Gamma Delta.

The next four places are separated by a total of five points, with Beta Theta Pi in the third spot with 355, Delta Tau Delta next with 354, SAE fifth with 352, and Phi Delta Theta in sixth place with 351.

Lindley, Fijis Score Well  
Football, the only 200 sport run to date, gave the SAEs the full 200 point count, with Lindley and the Fijis picking up 190 points each.

In cross country the Deltas, Betas and Fijis all picked up top showings, with the Deltas taking 97 out of 100 possible points, the Fijis picking up 94 and the Betas 91.

Tennis gave the Delt another 97 point effort, with the Betas picking up 94 tallies.

The three other groups filling out the top nine leaders, Sigma Nu, Willis Sweet and Delta Sigma Phi, are all within striking distance of the top, only 62 points separating Lindley, with 374 points, and the ninth-place Delta Sigs with 312 tallies.

Swimming, worth 200 points to the campus champion, is expected to shift the standings considerably, with 200 point volleyball next on the intramural slate.

Delta Tau Delta picked up the campus intramural title last year, gathering some 1500 points to edge out runner-up Lindley Hall.

Standings	
LH	374
PGD	370
BTP	355
DTD	354
SAE	352
PDT	351
SN	336
WSH	314
DSP	312

## BEST WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Checking the world's best women's swimming times for 1959, we find that Australia leads the pack in four events with the USA holding the same figure. Japan, Germany, and Great Britain all hold individual world's records. Our girls are fairly close to the 100-meter freestyle, the 200 meter backstroke and the 100 meter breaststroke.

Definition of a college man: One who can't count up to 70 without cracking a smile.



The Winning Dingy

## Personal Competition Of Imports Says Gold Medal Winner

A person has to have a little extra to be an Olympic gold medal winner. Bjorn Bergball, a Norwegian sailor majoring in business has that extra quality. Bergball, acting as the crew for skipper Peter Lunde won the dutchman class sailing race at Naples, Italy, last August.

The hardy pair sailed seven 13 mile races over a period of a week against 34 other nations represented to win the medal.

"When we started we really didn't think that we had a chance," Bergball stated. "We thought that we would be happy if we finished in the upper half." Bergball and his skipper had raced against most of the competitors in the European championships, and had not been outstanding.

Bergball stated that they had gotten a good start in the first race and had gained the lead up until the last 300 yards. "Then the stay that holds up the mast broke and the mail sail fell into the water. "How we ever got it out of the water, I'll never know but we were able to cross the last 300 yards and place second for the day."

The first race was the turning point of the meet according to Bergball. "We understood that we had a chance to win a gold medal, but we also realized that the competition was very good and that our chances were still pretty slim."

The following day Bergball and Lunde sailed their two-man dingy, as the boat is classified, to another second place. And, even though the two men only finished tenth, they still held an overall lead. In the fourth race the next day they kept pace with a sixth place finish. Their spirits were raised when a boat was disqualified for starting too soon. This gave them fifth place for the day.

After the hectic first four days, the racing crews were given a three day holiday before the final stage of the Olympic sailing contest. The two companions, which Bergball emphasizes, must work together as one both on and off of the dingy, toured the Isle of Capri and Pompeii.

"The three days of sightseeing and being a tourist helped us settle our nerves," stated Bergball. "We never were, however, as nervous in any of the races, as we were at a local Sunday regatta at Norway."

"We won the fifth race," Bergball happily continued. The two sailors believed that this was the most important race because at the end of the fourth race the top six contenders were very close point-wise.

"Now we knew that we could win a medal, but we recognized that the competition still could get tougher." A Hungarian team that had pressed the Norwegian crew had placed 20th that day after leading for three-quarters of the course. On other days, also the Hungarian two-some had always been among the fore-running boats.

In the sixth race, the Lunde-Bergball team finished third relieving the pressure that the Hungarian crew had placed upon them. A Denmark team, however, had won the race and now was challenging the Norwegians for the lead in total points.

"Now if Denmark finished first in the last race we would have to finish third." However, if they finished 2nd we only had to place tenth and if they placed third we wouldn't even need to start."

As it was the Norwegian two-some started and finished tenth keeping the Denmark boat behind them.

"I want to put in a word about the Olympics in general, concluded Bergball, seriously. "The competition is between the individuals, and not among the nations." When you are down there you really feel that the stuff about nations is not the idea. The main idea of the Olympics is the feeling of the competition among men, no matter howt country."

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# Phi Delt Leads Swimming; Delta Sigs, Phi Taus Next

## Farnsworth Coaches Frosh, Works Toward Master Degree

By LARRY ROBY  
Argonaut Sports Writer

Gary Farnsworth, co-coach of the 1960 version of the Idaho Frosh football team is certainly no stranger to the state of Idaho and the University.

Although he was born in Eugene, Oregon, Gary rightfully claims Nampa as his hometown. He received his entire grade and high school education there.

The 22-year-old eligible bachelor entered the University in the fall of 1956 and received his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education last June. He is presently working towards his Master's degree.

## 3 Year Letterman

A three-year letterman in Idaho football, he was an outstanding quarterback of Skip Stahley's 1957-58-59 Vandals. It is of interest to note that Gary received a varsity letter when he was a sophomore for playing in only one game, an outstanding accomplishment for an Idaho player.

Gary is interested in all activities on the campus, but he decided he could not be a "jack-of-all-trades and a master of none," so he concentrated his efforts on football; and that he has done quite successfully. He did, however, find time to serve last year as president of his living group, Sigma Nu.

Gary had nothing but praise for the Vandals. "I really enjoy coaching the Frosh and think it is a tremendous experience," he said. "They're a good bunch of boys to work with."

He plans to begin coaching after he receives his degree. When asked his preference of a coaching location he said, "probably one of the south Idaho schools where competition is keen."

By examining to activity record CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

Defending swimming champion Phi Kappa Tau seemed to have a long, uphill fight ahead of them last night, if they are to take their second straight intramural swim title.

Led by speedy Van Baser and Mike Free, 1958 winner Phi Delta Theta skipped out to a ten point lead over the Delta Sigma Phi with only the finals in swimming and semi-finals in diving left to run. The Phi Taus held in third place, 14 points back of the front-runners.

Diving, slated to go at 4:10 tonight, features 16 semi-finalists, only four of which will join the swimming finalists in the Memorial Gym pool Monday.

Steve Norrel, smooth-kicking Phi Tau stalwart, grabbed two first places in semi-final action, and with Lew Oring, the Phi Tau 150 yard medley relay team and diver Wallace Brassfield, represents the Phi Tau survivors of initial final action.

Delta Sigma Phi, behind Paul Stewart, William Hobby and J. Allen, could move in front of both the Phi Delt and Phi Taus in final action, with Lindley Hall snapping close at the leaders' heels.

Baser put the Phi Delt group in front, clocking a 26.6 time in the 50 yard freestyle ahead of George Volk, SAE; Wood, Sigma Nu and teammate Mike Free.

In the 50 yard backstroke Bill Sullivan of the Sigma Chis sprinted home with a 34.1 clocking, ahead of Bob Horton, ATO, Free, and Cole, Lindley Hall.

In the breaststroke Norrel turned in a 34.5 time ahead of Fuller, Teke, Tusberg, LCA, and Stewart. Norrel turned the trick again in

150 yard Medley  
PDT ..... 1:37.6  
PKT ..... 1:42.5  
DSP ..... 1:47  
LH ..... 1:47.9

200 yard Relay  
PDT ..... 1:59.2  
BPP ..... 2:03.1  
DTD ..... 2:03.7  
LH ..... 2:03.9

Diving semi-finalists include: Friling, SC; Stewart, DSP; Brassfield, PKT; Stewart, WSH; Wheeler, ATO; Perry, PDT; Hanford, SN; Allen, DSP; Woodbury, LH; Obble, TEKE; Hanery, SAE; Horton, ATO; Emert, DC; Volk, SAE; Chrisman, PDT; and Watson, DTD.

## Today's Sports Picks

"Guessing Gus" takes another fling this weekend, recovering from a weekend of grid upsets that turned sports writers' choices to dunces.

This week it's:  
Syracuse over Army  
Navy over Duke  
Iowa over Minnesota  
WSU over OSC  
Ohio St over Indiana  
UCLA over California  
Wash over USC  
Utah St. over Wyoming  
Oregon over Stanford  
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# VANDALS AT TUCSON; FROSH vs. PUPS

## Idaho Invades Wildcat Land; Mosolf Not To Make Trip

Wildcatland will be invaded by the Idaho Vandals tomorrow when they fly to Tucson to tangle with the University of Arizona Wildcats Saturday night.

The Vandals left Moscow this morning for Spokane where they boarded a Pan-American Airlines plane bound for Tucson.

## Empire AAU Meet Set In Spokane

Tomorrow the University of Idaho cross-country team travels to Spokane for the annual Inland Empire AAU Championship Cross-country meet. The race, which is run over a rugged four mile course is to be held at the Downriver Golf Course starting at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Teams entered include: The Universities of Idaho, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, and Washington State; Idaho State College, and Oregon State. The UBC Lions and the Cougars are cast in favorite's roles.

Favored to take top individual honors in the meet are Idaho's Dick Douglas, who has been a consistent winner all season; Don Bertola (WSU) who has been finishing second to Douglas most of the season; Geoffrey Teales, a powerful runner from British Columbia; and Terrance O'Riordan of Idaho State, from Ireland, in particular, is a threat to bag the title. Last year, O'Riordan participated in the National AAU Crosscountry Championship, as well as the NCAA Track and Field Championships. A middle-distance track star who doubles as a harrier very well, O'Riordan is truly a fine all-around runner. The ISC coach feels that O'Riordan has a good chance of winning the National AAU meet this year.

Idaho's Dick Douglas cannot be counted out, says Vandal coach Bill Sorsby. All year he has been challenged.

The top five Vandal harriers to date include Douglas, frosh Nick Wetter and Louie Olaso; and a pair of sophomores—Gunter Antmann and Larry Welles.

Sorsby also had special praise for the Vandal junior varsity team, whose performance in last week's meet was surprising. The Vandals came within three points of an upset over the WSU Cougars.

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

1. Douglas—I	21:13.5
2. Bertola—WSU	21:47
3. Colpitts—WSU	22:01.4
4. Temple—WSU	22:06
5. Olaso—I	22:08
6. Kirkland—WSU	22:29
7. Bent—WSU	22:40.5
8. Arntmann—I	23:09
9. Olson—WSU	23:45
10. Smith—I	23:56

**FROSH**

1. Heely—G	11:36
2. Wetter—I	11:47
3. Kellar—WSU	11:55.5
4. Willis—I	12:09
5. Talbot—WSU	12:18.5
6. White—WSU	12:30.5
7. Wickson—G	12:42
8. Volaw—WSU	13:03
9. Rotchford—G	13:05
10. Lathrop—I	13:06

## Bowling League's Session Postponed

Bill Allen, Delta Sig, bowling league president announced today that the Mixed Bowling League will not meet on Nov. 6 or Nov. 13. The first session of the league will be Nov. 20 at 2:30 p.m.

The Saturday night meeting will be the fourth between the two clubs and Idaho will be looking for its first win over the Wildcats.

"It's been difficult to break into the win column, but the team is improving all the time," Vandal coach Skip Stahley said. "We have been faced with a real tough schedule, and, the teams on it seem better than they have been in previous years." In seven starts the Vandals have won only one game. They bested the University of Hawaii, 14-6 two weeks ago.

The Arizona Wildcats have evened their season record at 3-3. Playing in the Skyline Conference, Arizona has won over Wyoming, West Texas and New Mexico. Their three losses have been to Utah, Tulsa and Colorado. "Arizona is a team that strikes fast and has a lot of speed — and that is what hurts us most of all," Stahley said.

The Vandals were given a day off from practice Monday after a long 10-day road trip to Hawaii and California. Stahley credited the team with "doing a good job both at Hawaii and at the College of the Pacific." He continued by saying, "COP played their best game of the season against us according to them."

"Both games were indeed a team effort," the Vandal coach said. He lauded especially the performances of Mike Sheeran, Sil Vial and Reg Carolan in the Hawaii encounter. He considered Dawn Fannin a top player in the COP game.

In scrimmages during the week the team worked extensively on defense. The Idaho pass defense proved to be ineffective against the driving COP Tigers. Stahley believes that the overall Idaho defense has improved.

Three regular Vandal starters have been sidelined the past week due to illness and injury. John Desmond has had trouble with his ribs, while Ralph Jannino has been out with an infected arm. Mike Mosolf has been in the infirmary with an upper respiratory infection. Stahley expected both Desmond and Jannino to be in shape for the Arizona game. Mosolf will probably be unable to make the trip to the Southwest.

A tentative Vandal first-eleven (offensively) is: ends, Ron Ismael and Reg Carolan; tackles, Darrell Vail and Roger Putnam; guards, John Desmond and Bill Hill; halfbacks, Galen Rogers and Dawn Fannin; center; John Hanson; quarterback, Sil Vial; fullback, Mike Sheeran.

The defensive Idaho Vandards will probably go with: ends, Larry Stachler and Kent Valley; tackles: Howard Brown and John Nilsson; guards, Jim Neibauer and Ralph Jannino; center, Jim Decko; halfback, Ron Kulm and Tony Dennis; quarterback, Jim Davidson; fullback, Dick Mooney.

Arizona will counter with: ends, John Renner and Larry Williams; tackles, Bill Ismay and Tony Matz; guards, Craig Starkey and Ted Urness; center, Bob Garis; halfbacks, Robert Thompson and Joe Hernandez; quarterback, Eddie Wilson; fullback, Jack Gillespie.



**GOT IT!** — Vandal Ron Ismael snares a pass in the Idaho-Hawaii game played two weeks ago. Idaho, who won 14-6, meet the Arizona Wildcats at Tucson tomorrow.

## Newest Coaching Staff Members Co-Head Leads Vandal Frosh

By LARRY ROBY  
Argonaut Sports Writer  
New to the University of Idaho coaching staff this year is 28-year-old Jack Dozier. He, along with Gary Farnsworth, heads the Vandal frosh football team.

Dozier, who is also proctor at Willis Sweet, came to the University in August of this year from Hawthorne, Nevada. He was head football and baseball coach and taught history at Mineral County High School there.

Born in the "Hills of Kentucky," Dozier attended the schools at Pineville in his home state. He was active in all sports in high school and was a member of the Kentucky All-State and All-Conference football team. In 1950 he entered Eastmond where he made the varsity football squad his freshman year and played tackle position. He also earned Kentucky State College at Rich-ern a letter that year.

He left school in 1951 to serve in the armed forces for three years. Colorado Western University at Gunnison was where Jack earned another football letter in 1957. It was also from this school that he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in history.

Dozier is, doing graduate work here at the University and he also serves as graduate assistant in the history department.

Besides football and basketball (both his favorites sports) he likes to hunt.

One of Dozier's qualities is his friendliness and great sense of humor. The interview with him proved to be quite pleasurable, with an air of caprice prevailing throughout. It was difficult to tell just when he was serious.

He is finding his current position as being "a most interesting and enlightening experience." Upon concluding his graduate work at Idaho, Jack plans to teach and coach in high school.

He and his wife find Moscow to be an almost extreme opposite from the deserts of Nevada—their previous home. They like the Palouse country just the same.

With the first hoop game Dec. 1, with Portland University at Portland less than a month away, Vandal basketball coach Joe Cipriano has been drilling the hoopsters on the fast break system of offense.

"I can't say that we are going to use it entirely," Cipriano stated yesterday, "but it is a good conditioning drill."

The Vandal squad is now down to 19 players which Cipriano expects to lower to 15 members with 12 consisting of the traveling team.

"The enthusiasm of the players is very good, even though the first month of practice is very tiring," stated Cipriano. The Vandals have not started scrimmage yet, but practice every evening from 4 to 6 p.m.

Coach Cipriano expects letterman Reg Carolan, now with the Idaho grid squad to turn out as soon as football season is over. Carolan will be learning a new system when he reports for Cipriano.

The Idaho frosh team works out with the varsity for the first hour of practice, in order to learn the varsity's drills.

Commenting on the Idaho hoop schedule for the coming season, Cipriano said that the opponents will be rough, but that the experience will be good for the players.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

## Washington Undeclared; Beardmore Out With Injury

Idaho's frosh meet the unbeaten University of Washington frosh in Neale Stadium today probably without the services of their starting quarterback George Beardmore, who received a leg injury this week.

## Classy Coast Grid Squads Face Action

The Beavers from Oregon State, riding high on the talented throwing arm and running style of sophomore tailback Terry Baker, invade the Palouse tomorrow, aiming at a quick win over the surprising Cougars of Washington State.

The Cougars' Mel Melin currently tops the nation in passing, while Baker stands in the top ten in total offense.

Down Oregon way the Ducks, who must be quacking to themselves about last weekend's 7-6 loss to Washington, tangle with Stanford. This season the Indians have trouble, deep ones, and the Ducks are expected to fly past the hapless Stanford eleven.

San Jose State tangles with COP in another coast battle as the Tigers try to keep their winning ways alive after downing Idaho last weekend.

UCLA mixes it up with California, with Cal expected to keep the Bruins busy. The Golden Bears, like Stanford, have had their troubles finding a winning combination this season, but could derail a UCLA offense.

At Seattle, where the Huskies have made a habit of pulling out the tough ones, a Mike McKeeverless USC squad invades with high hopes. The contest shapes up as a "battle for the roses" with the winner almost assured of a New Year's Day trip to the Rose Bowl.

And in the Southern part of Idaho, the win-happy Idaho State Bengals take on Colorado State College in a clash of class and power.

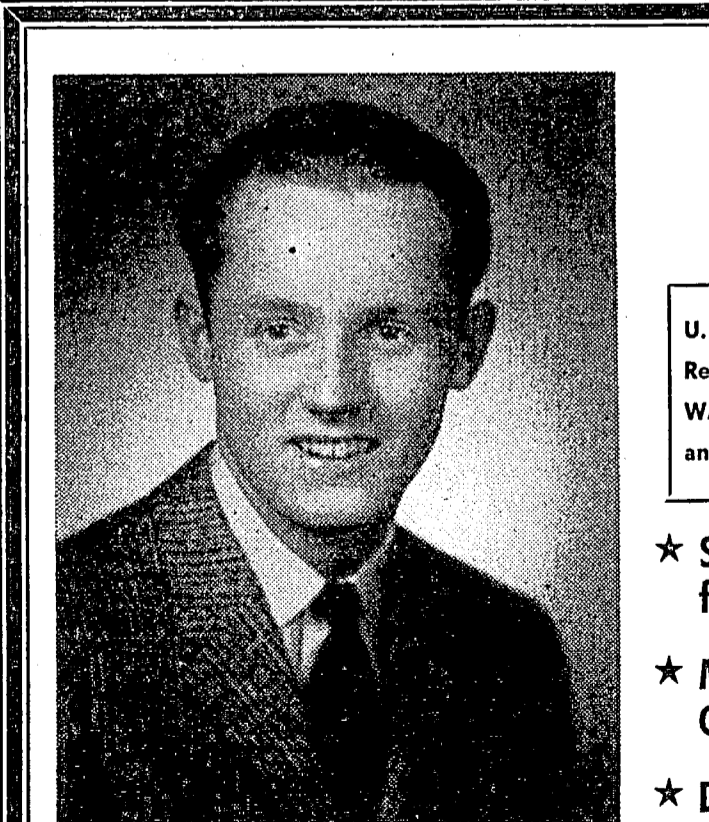
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