

United Wins 11 Offices; CUP Cops 3 Presidencies

2,350 Go To Polls Yesterday; Total Lower Than Last Year

Despite the switch of several living groups from United Party to Campus Union Party this year, United won the same number of class offices it did last year—11 out of 16. CUP, however, claimed three out of the four class presidencies.

A total of 2,350 students voted yesterday in the election, slightly down from last year's total of 2,508. This year's election wasn't dominated by the casting of straight-ticket balloting, and split tickets made the difference in many of the close races.

"I feel that everyone elected by the student body will represent the student body to the best of their abilities," United party president Dean Grossenbach stated. Although he expressed surprise at some of the returns, he added that "I know those who were not successful will continue to support the ASUI."

"We feel that this was a triumph for our program of anticipating the future wants of the university community," he continued. "The thing that must be done now is that the student body as a whole must unite behind those elected and do their part to improve the university."

Cup president Bob Plumb seemed disappointed at the outcome of the election but stated: "I feel that the officers elected will be a tribute to the University and that the officers not elected would also have been tributes. Congratulations are in order for the candidates who won."

"I feel that the main reason we didn't do as well as expected was not because of lack of support by free-thinking individuals in United Party but because of the lack of voting in certain halls," Plumb commented. "All CUP candidates have assured me that whether elected or not, they will strive to fulfill the CUP program."

The election campaign was marked by a shakeup in party lines over last year. Several fraternities and dormitories in last year's United camp switched to CUP this year, as did "grass roots" candidates in the Delta Sigma and Alpha Gamma houses.

The added CUP support failed to give that party any more support than last year, however, and only one of the four grass roots candidates was elected.

Senior Class
Bob Scott, CUP, defeated Dick Davies, United, 187-184 for class president. Bob Keller, United, defeated Gene Novotny, CUP, 203-171 for vice president. Shirley Mitchell, United, defeated Bonnie Scott, CUP, 191-187 for secretary. Blanche Blecha, United, defeated Jo Ann Skogstead, CUP, 204-171 for treasurer.

Junior Class
Gary Carlson, United, defeated

Tom Eisenbarth, CUP, 280-199 for president. Jeff Wombolt, United, defeated Ike Griner, CUP, 289-190 for vice president. Suzanne Best, United, defeated Bonnie Ferguson, CUP, 244-241 for secretary. Barbara Blair, United, defeated Linda Lewin, CUP, 276-211 for treasurer.

Sophomore Class
Bill Frates, CUP, defeated Jim Scheel, United, 353-320 for president. Barry Nelson, United, defeated Tom Lynch, CUP, 376-288 for vice president. Nancy Yount, United, defeated Jeanette Thayer, CUP, 409-258 for secretary. Linda Scoville, United, defeated Kip Peterson, CUP, 453-217 for treasurer.

Freshman Class
Dennis Bodily, CUP, defeated John Utt, United, 403-399 for president. Ben Goddard, United, defeated Mike Read, CUP, 461-341 for vice president. Sharon Hopper, CUP, defeated Irene Bishop, United, 453-351 for secretary. Steve Meyer, CUP, defeated Judy Sharp, United, 440-366 for treasurer.

Although several offices were won by narrow margins, the only real squeal over votes came in the freshman presidential race, where the ballots had to be counted five times before it was known that Bodily had beaten Utt.

After the first count showed that Utt had won by one vote, the votes were recounted with the same results. Plumb then challenged the tally, and a third recount revealed that some votes had been given to the wrong candidate.

A fourth count gave the victory to Bodily, but this time Grossenbach challenged the count. A fifth count also showed Bodily to be the victor, however. If Plumb hadn't challenged the first recount, Utt would have been declared the winner.

Plumb also asked for a recount on the ballots for senior class secretary. The recount, however, showed the same results as the first tally. Grossenbach, in return, demanded a recount on the senior class presidential race, but it, too, turned out the same.

10 SUB Delegates Return From Confab-Tour Sunday

The University of Idaho's Student Union ranked high at the annual convention of Region 11 of the Association of Student Unions, held at Bellingham, Wash., this weekend, according to ASUI General Manager Gale Mix. Ten delegates represented the university at the conference.

Before attending the convention, the group Thursday toured the Student Union facilities at the University of Washington, which Mix termed "one of the best in the country." From Seattle they went to Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham for the start of the three-day convention.

Fifty-Two Schools
Fifty-two schools were represented by 242 delegates and 60 observers at the conference. A highlight of the convention was a trip to the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, where one day of convention events was held. Upon arrival, the delegates were escorted into an auditorium by a bagpipe band.

At UBC
While at UBC, the delegates heard speeches concerning the American Student Union program and the Canadian Student Union program. The American program was discussed by former Region 11 president Charles Berry and the Canadian program by Garth McDowell of UBC.

Idaho delegates attending were Mix and his wife; SUB program director Charmaine Fitzgerald; Skip French, Phi Delta, public relations student director; Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, outgoing Region 11 vice

president; Mrs. Sharon Grossenbach, off campus, SUB Program Council chairman; Ann Spiker, Theta, public relations chairman; and SUB directors Bob Carlson, Campus Club; Gary Green, Phi Delta; and Ron Ayers, off campus. At last year's Region 11 convention, Idaho won an award for having the outstanding student union.

KUOI Schedule

Monday Through Thursday	
Musical	3:00
Silver and Gold	5:30
News Final	6:30
Musical in the Air	6:40
Sports in Action (MW)	6:45
Campus Conv. (TTh)	6:45
7th Hour Symphony	7:00
Studydate	8:00
Sign off	11:00

on the calendar

TODAY
Young Democrats, 4 p.m., SUB Pine Room.
Sigma Delta Chi, 7:15 p.m., Arg office.

THURSDAY
Citizenship Clearing House Executive Committee, 4 p.m., SUB.
Young Republicans, 7 p.m., SUB South Ballroom.
Vandal Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., SUB.
National and World Affairs Club, 8 p.m., SUB. Officers will be elected.

Theta, K-Sig Win Dads' Day Firsts Professors Discuss Man In Space

Idaho Dads from as far away as Illinois registered for the annual Dad's Day festivities on the Idaho campus last weekend.

About 150 students and their dads heard six Idaho professors relate their various fields to man in space Saturday morning. This professors' seminar was a new feature to the Dad's Day activities.

Dean Boyd A. Martin, of the College of Letters and Science, told the audience that our greatest problem in the future is going to be the fear of Communism. In showing the connection of space with political scientists he remarked: "The space age cannot be separated from world politics."

Looking at the space age from a businessman's point of view, Donald W. Seelye, assistant professor of economics, noted that the problems of the businessmen in the future will be much different from those which exist today.

He pointed out that the "rapidity of change" in our everyday affairs has brought about a necessary "pruning out of courses" in the college which have been replaced by more up-to-date knowledge.

T. J. Prichard, head of the Department of Art and Architecture, told the dads and students that the nation needs more architects.

Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of the physical sciences related Idaho's contribution to the space age. He said work in the space age is "not only a problem of national survival, but also one of survival of our university."

"Agriculture in this country today means more than farming. It should now be called agribusiness," Dean James E. Kraus of the College of Agriculture said.

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president of the university moderated the panel discussion which was followed by audience participation.

The Thetas won first place in the house decoration contest Saturday morning by using a grandfather clock theme with a sign reading, "Have a grand time, Dad." The Delta Gammas took second with their baby arrival theme, "We're expectin' t'win."

In the men's division, the Kappa Sigs won first place with their barbershop setting, "Let's shave those tigers." A playing card selection won the Dels second spot.

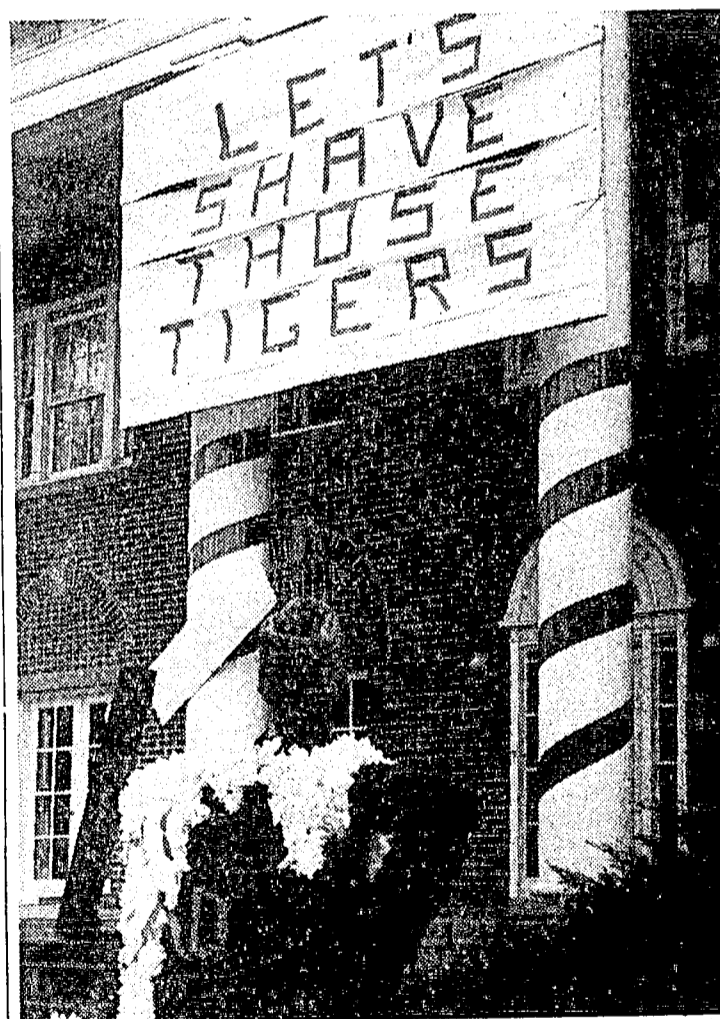
Ray Bowman, Chrisman, won the award for having the most unique beard in the final judging Friday night. Other winners were Cecil Stellyes, Theta Chi, for the healthiest beard and Larry Willis, Sigma Nu, for the most feminine appealing beard. The Delta Chis had the most participating in the beard contest.

The Alpha Gams won the award for having the most fathers here for the weekend.

OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED
All administrative and academic offices will be closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years days, as well as from 8 a.m. Dec. 26 to 5 p.m. Dec. 29, University President D. R. Theophilus' office has announced.



FIRST PLACE THETA ENTRY — Winning the women's division of the house decoration contest for the Dad's Day weekend was the Kappa Alpha Theta display of a Grand-Dad Vandal clock with a moving pendulum. Kraemer-Peterson photo.



FIRST PLACE KAPPA SIG ENTRY — Winners in the men's decorations division was Kappa Sigma fraternity with a "barbershop" display. Kraemer-Peterson photo.

Small Vote Has Effect On Results

By JIM METCALF
Political Editor

Class elections were preceded by several political changes, which some sources thought would have a noticeable effect on the final outcome.

But an apathetic senior class managed to cast only 378 ballots. A higher number of voters could greatly have changed the results of the election since two of the candidates won by only three or four votes. Recounts were called by both party presidents as the returns came in.

Although only 487 juniors turned out, United swept all four offices. The secretary's office however, was won by only three votes.

In the Sophomore Class with three United and one CUP there was no question as to whom the winners were. The class has apparently changed its political leanings as last year three Campus Union Party members held class offices.

The freshman class, always hard to predict, was marked by a close race for presidential spot. However, over 800 fresh went to the polls, and numbers may not have effected the outcome.

A note of humor was injected into the elections as such candidates as Ally Oop, the Headless Horseman, and Skip Stahley were given write-in votes.

Only 12 votes were invalidated, mainly because they had not been stamped by the Election Board.

Campus Union Party definitely outnumbered United strength in the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. A great number of split tickets in each class made the difference.

Recounts were called by both party presidents several times during the ballot counting. The results were changed only once in the fresh presidential race.

Seniors Must File By February 20

Feb. 20, 1962, has been set as the deadline date for seniors to file undergraduate applications for degrees at the June 10 commencement exercises, according to Dr. Floyd Tolleson, assistant to the dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Late application filing fees will be accepted at the registrar's office until May 1, 1962, but a late filing fee will be charged.

Graduate applications should be filed by March 1, 1962. A late filing fee for the graduate applications will be charged after this date. Final date of acceptance of these applications has been set at May 1, 1962.

Candidates for teaching certificates should file their applications for these at the same time they apply for their degrees.

DEMOS TO MEET

The first meeting of the campus Young Democrats club will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Pine Room. The meeting is open to all students.

Student Faction Stages Anti-Stahley Attack

By SHARON LANCE

A rash of effigy hangings and sarcastic yells directed toward Idaho's Football Coach Skip Stahley somewhat upset the Dad's Day routine. Much of the activity was apparently spearheaded by a faction from Willis Sweet Hall.

First signs of the disturbances appeared Friday night at the pep rally and yell contest in the Student Union. A delegation from Willis Sweet presented a yell pointedly attacking Stahley. That same night at least two effigies of the coach were found on campus. Other effigies were found Saturday, and some sources estimate that at least seven were hung during the weekend.

A group of about 25 students continued the attack at the game Saturday afternoon by yelling anti-Stahley phrases throughout the whole time of play.

A huge sign erected Saturday morning in front of Willis Sweet Hall read "Hi Dads — Welcome to Skip's Last Home Game."

Romen Talamantez, Sweet president, said in an Argonaut interview Monday that several people in his hall had indicated they wanted to hang an effigy of Stahley, and they decided to strengthen the attack by enlisting the support of other large independent living groups.

Other independent living groups didn't need much persuasion, Talamantez said.

"Some of us all of a sudden decided that something like this was long overdue," Talamantez said in explaining the action.

He said the original plan included hanging an effigy from every light post up and down the hill by Willis Sweet. Most of the effigies were taken down soon after they appeared.

Talamantez said the plan to stage the attack was decided last week because it was most descriptive of these students' feelings. He said other means have been tried in past years and have not been successful.

"It expressed the feelings of everyone quite well, and by the same token received more publicity and support than other methods would have," he said.

Theophilus Answers

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University President, said Monday that any final decisions with regard to the athletic situation must be made by the Board of Regents based upon facts evaluated objectively and presented by the appropriate responsible personnel.

Theophilus said only one student has been up to his office to discuss the athletic situation with him this year, and that student came in

Monday afternoon.

"No student has ever been denied the right to give his opinion if it is presented in a dignified way," Theophilus stated.

"We try to treat our students as people of judgement and maturity," he added.

Theophilus said that the administration has always been cognizant of the athletic situation. He pointed out as an example of what has been done in the past that a group of 49 students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the University were personally asked to fill out a questionnaire on the intercollegiate athletics at Idaho last year.

Talamantez was careful to point out that the outburst was not directed against any of the team members or the rest of the coaching staff.

"We have five men from the



AWS Sponsors Panel Tonight; First Forum For Women Held

The first AWS forum for women will be held at 7 this evening in the SUB. "Expanding Horizons for Young Women" has been chosen as a theme for the event, which will begin with a panel discussion in the Borah Theater.

A coffee hour will follow in the North Ballroom to give the audience a chance to discuss ideas of the forum with individual panel members.

Ladessa Rogers, AWS president, stated that she hoped the women students on the campus would show an interest in the forum, for the AWS would like to sponsor similar events in other areas of AWS interest such as graduate school, the Peace Corps, and State Hospital North.

Women from various occupations have been selected for the seven-member panel, which will include Mrs. Edgar Grahn, assistant professor of mathematics; Ann Jacobs, Gamma Phi; Mrs. Susan Valley, off campus; Mrs. Dean Kohntopp, high school instructor at Palouse, Wash.; Mrs. Malcolm Renfrew, wife of the head of the Physical Science Department; Dr. Gladys Belling, head of the Home Economics Department; and Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, DG housemother and moderator.

Miss Rogers stated that the American Association of University Women sponsored a similar panel to which they invited members of the AWS legislature. AWS members who attended felt that it was such a success that they would attempt

a similar panel discussion of their own, Miss Rogers added.

New Building Expresses Hope In Mine Future

"You have the tools now, make proper use of them." Those were the words of Henry Day, president of Day Mines, Inc., who gave a short impromptu speech when introduced at the formal dedication of the Mines Building last Friday.

The University had just accepted the new \$525,000 building, built half with funds appropriated by the state legislature and half from money raised by the mining industry.

In an interview after the ceremony, Day expanded on what he had said at the dedication.

The way metal prices go up and down sometimes puts the mining industry on shaky ground, Day said.

"The new building, if used properly by the students, can give the industry a more solid footing," Day said.

The formal dedication of the new Mines Building drew around 250 mining officials and other interested persons Friday afternoon. The ground-floor of the mines building where the ceremony was held was packed with an over-flowing crowd.

University President D. R. Theophilus, in his formal acceptance speech, said that the building symbolizes the confidence of the people of the state and the courage and fortitude of the mining industry.

University Regents' President John J. Peacock said that the gift to the University has never been equalled by industry and marks a first time that a group that stands to profit by better educated persons in its field has made such a gift.

Also giving speeches were E. F. Cook, dean of the college of mines, and L. S. Randall, Wallace, president of Hecla Mining Co.

Randall spoke on behalf of the industry. He has been president of a non-profit corporation that raised the mining industry's portion of the \$525,000.

SAME LIBRARY HOURS
The University Library will be open during its regular Saturday hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Veterans Day Saturday, according to librarian Lee Zimmerman.

public.

Clergymen Discuss Need Of Psychiatrist On Campus

Psychiatric consultation now available to University students complements rather than interferes with the marriage and religious counseling performed by clergymen on the campus, a survey of campus religious leaders indicates.

The clergymen consider the arrival of Dr. Walter Puddy, who will offer psychiatric consultation to University students one afternoon a week, as a welcome necessity. The Spokane psychiatrist deals with students' emotional problems, whereas the religious leaders primarily help a student to work out his social or religious problems.

According to Stanley W. Thomas, director of the Campus Christian Center, deep emotional problems are usually beyond the scope of a religious leader's training. "We have needed someone to treat bad neuroses and other mental problems for a long time," he added.

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Institute on the campus, emphasized that he does not work with any students who are borderline-psychiatric patients. In such cases Dr. Puddy's services can be of great benefit to the school, Dr. Christiansen felt.

The clergyman, who has a Ph.D. in counseling, said he works with about 40 students a month to help solve some of their emotional problems. These conflicts range from educational and vocational problems to personal social problems, he stated.

Thomas cited a past instance where the aid of a resident psychiatrist was needed. "In 1954 a very emotionally disturbed individual came to us. We didn't know what to do for him, but we did the best we could under the circumstances. We made him feel at home and feel wanted."

But Thomas added regretfully: "I'm sure we did not do anything for him."

Later the student wrote to him several times, Thomas said. "As far as I could tell by reading the letters, he got professional help after he left the University."

Thomas echoed the statement of the other clergymen in emphasizing that most of the religious leaders' counseling is done with normal people in such areas as courtship and religion. "Only a small minority of students have extreme emotional problems," he noted.

But although deep-seated emotional problems are left up to a psychiatrist, Dr. Christiansen felt that there is a certain need for the religious leaders' counseling aid. "I solve no problems for anybody," he commented. "They give me insight into the problem, and we work together on it."

Dear Jason

Dear Jason:

With regard to Neil Modie's rather scathing article in last week's Arg., I offer this reply.

Mr. Modie began his article by stating that the two campus parties do not align themselves clearly on two opposing sides of an issue due to the fact that issues, as such, are non-existent and unimportant. Certainly, Sir, you must be aware of the primary reason behind the dearth of concrete issues. The crux of the situation lies in the fact that the A.S.U.I. Constitution delegates no power to the candidates to utilize in formulating campaign platforms or issues. To be sure, a very effective means of precluding clearly outlined and readily discernible issues and platforms.

Mr. Modie then proceeds to make reference to the ambiguous nature of such issues and planks as do happen to exist. I counter by calling attention to the fact that, once elected, a party is unable to actuate its program without the specific consent of the Executive Board on proposed measures.

Thus, in order to prevent mis-

representing themselves to the voters and being accused of failing in their capacities, the parties are forced to resort to ambiguity in formulating their platforms. The immediate effect is, of course, a lack of clear issues.

The essence of Mr. Modie's article appears to be that the issues and platforms that do exist owe their existence solely to the fact that they facilitate the election of the parties in question. This fact is manifest to anyone with even a remote familiarity with the political process. The primary motivation behind political parties is the desire to gain control of the governmental machinery.

In summation, we may expect affairs to continue in their present state until such time as a change is effected in the Constitution which enables the candidates to take a positive stand upon concrete issues. If the present system is undesirable, it is the responsibility of the student body to alter it.

Philip L. Felt
Sigma Nu

Faculty Forum

Civil Defense: A Dissenting Opinion

Those who favor an extensive program of public and private construction of fallout shelters and other civil defense facilities would seem to share with me at least one very strong desire: the basic desire to survive. However, after some consideration, I have come to the (at least) tentative conclusion that civil defense programs being suggested currently are ineffective, and proposals for all-out civil defense are unacceptable. Further, I feel that it can be argued with some cogency that civil defense programs in themselves will make nuclear warfare more likely.

Studies presented as testimony before the Subcommittee on Radiation of the Joint Committee of Atomic Energy in June of 1959 give some notion of how meaningless current civil defense efforts are. These studies calculate that weapons delivery error would be up to 100 miles. Further, they consider only those deaths due to fallout and occurring within 60 days after a nuclear attack. Nevertheless, in a graph which represents an attack proportional to population density, the total casualties in an untrained population (with emergency instructions to remain under shelter after attack) range from 60 per cent in an attack of 2,000 megatons, to 98 per cent in an attack of 20,000 megatons. The total casualties in a trained population with six months to build shelters would range from 38 per cent to 88 per cent for the same yield weapons.

and communications.

Even if we were willing to accept such a grotesque way of life, I would nevertheless urge the rejection of a civil defense program of any magnitude because I have reached the conclusion that such a program is, in itself, dangerous for three reasons:

First, civil defense is, in itself, an aggressive act. For those who fail to see how "civil defense" can possibly be aggressive, I quote from General Carl Spaatz, retired Air Force Chief of Staff, who unintentionally points out this aggressive nature. He says, "It will be particularly important for us to know from now on whether the Soviet Union is building shelters for its own people. This can be one of the most significant indicators of its intentions, if and when it gets ready to launch a surprise attack." If we are to assume that civil defense preparations in Russia are an indication of hostile intent, we must also assume that the Soviet regime will take a similar view of such preparations on our part.

Hanson Baldwin, military affairs editor for THE NEW YORK TIMES, indicates, "studies show that if about 30 per cent of the population is killed, wounded, or put out of action in any country, that country will no longer function as a rational and coherent social organization."

It should be emphasized that in the smallest all-out conflict of thermonuclear weapons referred to above, even with a well-trained and sheltered population, 38 per cent of our nation (68,000,000 Americans) would become casualties from fallout alone, within 60 days—enough to perhaps render our society inoperable. We all realize, of course, that enormous additional losses would occur due to disease, starvation and perhaps even acts of individual barbarity.

Thus, the program for civilian fallout shelters that is now generally proposed would be ineffective. Could a more effective program be undertaken? A civilian defense program that might possibly protect a functional majority of our population against present weapons would involve permanent underground shelters for our entire population, for manufacturing facilities, for water supplies, for food, and for medicine

Second, civil defense preparations will make us tend to rely on war rather than negotiation. Herman Kahn of the Rand Corporation, reporting in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists says, "... a potential aggressor ... can contemplate accepting a larger retaliatory strike if he has a reasonably nonmilitary defense program than he could if he didn't have one. To this extent a civil defense program conflicts with some of the objectives of a disarmament program." The false sense of security derived from civil defense will tend to make us quicker on the trigger, and less willing to search tirelessly over the conference table.

And finally, civil defense will stimulate the arms race. As indicated, construction of civilian defense facilities in one country is viewed as an aggressive act by another, and the second country logically responds by increasing its military preparation. And so the citizen participating in what he sees as civilian defense, has in reality become an important link in the "delicate balance of terror" which is the present arms race.

It is now clear that at least two nations not only have the power to kill, but to "overkill" in any other nation that might resist its ultimate demands.

And how many other nations do or will soon have this power? Authoritative speculations indicate that Mainland China will be in the "nuclear club" within ten years, and Chinese Communist leaders have indicated that they have the least to lose in a nuclear conflict.

William O. Lewis
Instructor in Political Science.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

This MIGHT have been one of the most successfully planned and staged Dads' Weekends in recent years. But all these positive features, and the Dads' themselves, received less attention than a rather hurriedly organized student attack on football coach Skip Stahley. It started at the pep rally Friday night and is apparently still continuing as an effigy of Stahley was swinging from Lindley Hall Monday morning.

Jason will not take issue with the student factions which started or supported the anti-Stahley campaign as far as their personal opinions. Every student is entitled to think what he wants, especially about something which is thrown so much before the public scrutiny as Idaho's athletic record.

Jason is sure that the students who took the time to compose clever yells decrying Stahley; erect a colorful sign complete with cartoon characters for the entrance to a living group "welcoming Dad to Skip's Last Home Game; and construct a likeness of the coach to hang in effigy, must have felt that they were doing a service for the University.

But University students have been trained in a society which does not advocate radical action or mass emotionalism as a means of change unless everything else fails.

Maybe the University environment is something different. Maybe the students aren't mature adults capable of formulating a plan for changing and seeing this plan through to its constructive end. Maybe the administration is a tyrannical bureaucracy which is insensitive to public sentiment, especially that of the students.

All the above are possibilities, but Jason cannot think they are applicable to the students or the administration of this University.

Jason has heard several stories about student groups who have organized, collected facts, and petitioned the administration about the athletic situation. But there are no records to back such claims up and the only sources of information are students "who have heard about it."

Since no rational students appeals have apparently been made this year, the effigy-hanging, yell-rousing attack can't be called an alternative for other methods that hadn't worked.

The attack, however, didn't take too much time, offered a good time while making up catchy phrases, and instilled a real crusading spirit in the participating students.

But what happened to the crusade this week? If the students who instigated the attack were so set to improve the athletic situation, why aren't they following it through now? If they were in such a hurry to tear down the existing athletic set-up, where are the constructive alternatives?

There apparently aren't any. What could possibly be accomplished by staging this attack with two more football games to play. Did the instigating students think their actions would be the magic wand which would in the twinkling of the weekend produce a winning team under a fairy-god coach?

The time when collective student action could have some effect is in the future—after the season is over. Let's hope that actions like those of last weekend are in the past.

The Rev. Urban Schmidt, director of the Newman Center, said he has recommended some students with problems of various types to Donald Kees at the Student Counseling Center and has also recommended students to psychiatrists, if he felt they really needed it.

One difference between Rev. Schmidt's work and that of a psychiatrist is that the clergyman tries to deal with a student's problem on a religious basis while the psychiatrist deals with it on a medical basis. If he couldn't deal with the student's problem properly, the minister said, he wouldn't hesitate to recommend the student to either Kees or the psychiatrist.

Rev. Schmidt added that he did not see where there could be any conflict between his duties and those of a psychiatrist.

Dr. Joe Christiansen, director of WRA HOSTS WSU

The Idaho WRA field Hockey team will host WSU in a return match on MacLean Field Friday at 3:30 p.m. Idaho leads in the series; 1-0 with a 3-2 victory on Oct. 27.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '60

Which would you choose upon graduation...

1. a \$4,500-a-year job in the U.S. or a Peace Corps job in Africa?

2. Are Greek-letter sororities and fraternities good for American Colleges Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

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House News

McConnell Elects Officers; ATO Pledges Stage Sneak

By BRIDGET BEGLAN Argonaut House Editor ALPHA CHI'S HAVE VISITOR Mrs. Poe, Province president, is currently visiting the Alpha Chi house. There have been numerous meetings, one at which Karen Coughlan entertained, and many other activities.

SIGMA NU'S EXCHANGE Music, singing and a little exhibition dancing by Lance Fish made up the annual Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi Halloween exchange Tuesday night.

KAPPAS HAVE DANCE Saturday, centered around a Japanese theme, was the day for the Kappa pledge dance. Visiting Kappas for the weekend were Gretchen Sparks, Pat Finney, Arlene Wright, and Ann Rosendahl.

PHI'S PICK WITCH 'O WEST At the annual exchange last Tuesday the Phi Delt and the Gamma Phi's joined forces for some good entertainment. A jam session was sponsored by three Phi Delt; "Goody Goody" was sung by Marlene Finney; and a dance routine by the Gamma Phi's followed.

PI PHI'S ELECT The pledge class recently announced their officers to the rest of the house at a fireside. Joan Rumpeltes is president. Her other officers are vice president, Bev Arehart; secretary, Joyce Collins; treasurer, Lys Fouts; scholarship, Pat Findlay; social chairman, Nikki Dahmen; and historian and standards, Janet Webber.

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TENSE ACTION—Shown during a scene from the ASUI Production, "Rashomon" staged in the University Auditorium last weekend are, sitting, Lorenzo Nelson as the woodcutter; Bill Line as the wig maker; and Grayson Gibbs as the priest. Near capacity crowds attended both nights.

ASUI Play 'Rashomon' Received Well; Humor Is Merged With Drama

By JIM METCALF There aren't too many heroes or saints among us, and life isn't what most of us pretend it is. This was the lesson effectively conveyed by the Drama Department in last weekend's initial ASUI play "Rashomon."

life rather than the rosy Victorian view. The stage was not changed throughout the play though the setting changed several times. A stylized form of backdrop consisted of fifteen-foot high screens covered with chifon and paint.

wood cutter portrayed by Lorenzo Nelson. Throughout the play; the mood switched suddenly from serious drama to humor verging on slapstick. Near-capacity crowds gave the cast long acclamations at the Friday and Saturday night performances.

Concert Star Gains Fame Through Publicity Stunts

Rosalind Elias, the 27-year-old mezzo-soprano who will sing in a Community Concert program tomorrow night at Bohler Gymnasium in Pullman, recently spent \$2,800 to inform the nation that she is not afraid of the future.

in the recording world. RCA Victor currently has her under contract and to date she has been heard on RCA's full-length recorded operas as Suzuki in "Madame Butterfly" and as Laura in "La Gioconda."

Assistant directors were Bonnie Scott, and Linda Ensign. The production was generally praised by students and adults who attended.

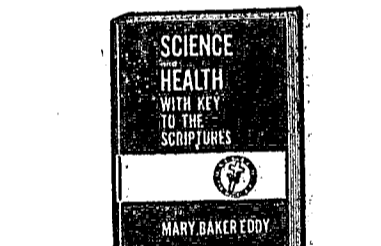
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PINNINGS EVANS - KULM JoAnn Evans, Ethel Steel, announced her pinning to Vern Kulm, FarmHouse; by claiming a pink candle entwined by red and white rosebuds and a pink ribbon.

candle with red and white carnations at the pledge initiation banquet on October 12. PURDY - NEAL Mrs. Hansen, McConnell's housemother, passed the candle that was blown out by Kris Purdy announcing her pinning to Richard Neal, Phi Delt.

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UOP Tigers Topple Idaho, Dads' Hopes; 27-2

Tigers Have Big First Half; Fumbles, Ragged Play—Idaho

By LARRY McBRIDE
Arg Sports Writer

The University of Pacific Tigers rudely jolted the hopes of an Idaho Dad's Day crowd here by blasting the Vandals 27-2 Saturday afternoon. The Tigers scored twice in the first quarter and again in the second. The Vandals were never able to get back into the ball game.

The defeat was disappointing, as the Vandals, for the first time all season, were supposed to win. But, it appeared from the time Idaho fumbled early in the first period that it wasn't to be.

Two fumbles in the first quarter clearly hurt the Vandals. They could have been the difference in the game. The second one set up the first Tiger score.

UOP Recovers Fumble.
Idaho fumbled on the third play of the game but was able to stop Pacific. Minutes later Mike Mosolf, back to pass, lost the ball and Pacific pounced on it at the Vandal 28. In six plays, Pacific had scored.

Halfback Aaron Youngblood cracked through the line for seven yards, and Dick Scott added another on a plunge. After Scott and halfback Greg Stikes had carried on almost identical off-tackle plays, quarterback Bob VanderWall hit end Mike Smith with a scoring bullet pass. With 8:05 left in the game, Raymond Hall kicked the first of his three conversions.

Idaho took the kickoff but was unable to move the ball. Mike Jordan carried the ball within inches of a first down, but an offside penalty set the Vandals back. On fourth down, Mosolf got away a beautiful kick back to the Pacific 27 yard line.

From the 27, the Tigers marched 73 yards in 11 plays to their second TD. Led in the main, by the sophomore Youngblood, who was later to be sidelined with a knee injury, Pacific moved to the four, where Youngblood carried into the end zone. Hall converted and Pacific led 14-0 with 1:40 left in the first quarter.

Taking the kickoff, Jordan led the Vandals down to the Pacific 32, where Gary Gagnon, who had replaced Mosolf, was snowed trying to pass, and the Tigers took over.

Carolyn Blocks PA
Starting on the Vandal 37, UOP mounted still another scoring drive. This time, it took the Tigers 12 plays to go 63 yards. Third string quarterback Jack Sparrow teamed up with Scott, who was the workhorse of the drive. Bulling through the middle of the Vandal line on almost every play, Scott carried to the one, where Sparrow sneaked in for the TD. Big Reg Carolan crashed through to block Hall's kick.

In the waning moments of the second quarter, Gagnon led another Vandal drive that appeared destined for a TD. Starting on the Pacific 48, two passes to Mooney and a plunge gave the Vandals a first down on the 36. Two more first downs, and the Vandals were on the Pacific 15. Gagnon passed to end Tom Nelson, but Nelson was tackled on the two and fumbled, UOP recovered.

This, ironically, led to the Vandal's only score. Wanderwall, back in the end zone to pass, was tackled by Don Matthews for a safety. Halftime score was 20-2 Pacific.

After an exchange of series, Mosolf quickly kicked to the Tiger 25, where UOP's final scoring drive began, as the Tigers went 73 yards in 14 plays. Paced by Stikes, Pacific again used the overland trail to score. With the ball on the Vandal 14, VanderWall spotted Stikes



The Turkey goes to Nick Carnefix, Phi Delt. Out of 285 who finished the Turkey Trot, Carnefix was the winner. Runner up was Derald Hurlburt, Theta Chi. Well over 300 started the race, but as usual, not all finished.

Even though Carnefix won the race, the Deltas took the honors. They had the most men finishing and qualifying—giving them the 100 intramural points for the race.

Final House standings for the Turkey Trot came out in this order:
1 Delta Tau Delta
2 Beta Theta Pi
3 Kappa Sigma
4 Alpha Tau Omega
5 Lindley Hall

The Phi Deltas, as per past years, won the swimming title, and 200 points. Led by Van Baser and Co. they stayed far enough ahead to hold down the runner-up Phi Taus.

Two records were broken in the 50 and 100 meter free style swimming events. Both were cracked by Karl Von Tagen. His record for the 50 was :24.2 which tied the varsity record for the same event. His record for the 100 meter event was :55.9, a very respectable accomplishment. Not only did Von Tagen break two records, he also was top in total swimming points, for the entire group of entrants with 37 and 1/3 points.

Final placings in the swimming standings look like this:
1 Phi Delta Theta
2 Phi Kappa Tau
3 Phi Gamma Delta
4 Upham Hall

As you probably already know, intramural volleyball started last Monday night. There will be three rounds of play each night to speed up the play in the leagues.

The results of last Monday night's games shape up like this. In League I, the Sigma Nus won over the Theta Chis, 15-2, 15-12. The Phi Deltas took one from Farmhouse, 15-8, 15-2. The Lambda Chis had their hands full but still came out on top over the Phi Taus, 15-6, 14-16, and 15-10. In two hard fought games it was the Betas over the Kappa Sigs, 17-15, 15-11.

In League II, the Fijis took two easy ones from the SAE's, 15-0, 15-4. The Tekes won over the Delta Sigs, 15-12, 15-4.

The Deltas had an easy time with the Sigma Chis, winning, 15-2, 15-3. And the Delta Chis took two from LDS, 15-5, 15-6.

all alone in the end zone and pitched a perfect strike. Hall split the goal posts, and the scoring was ended for the game.

Statistics were heavily in Pacific's favor. The Tigers picked up 21 first downs to Idaho's 12; 265 yards rushing to 128; and 126 yards via passing to the Vandals 60.

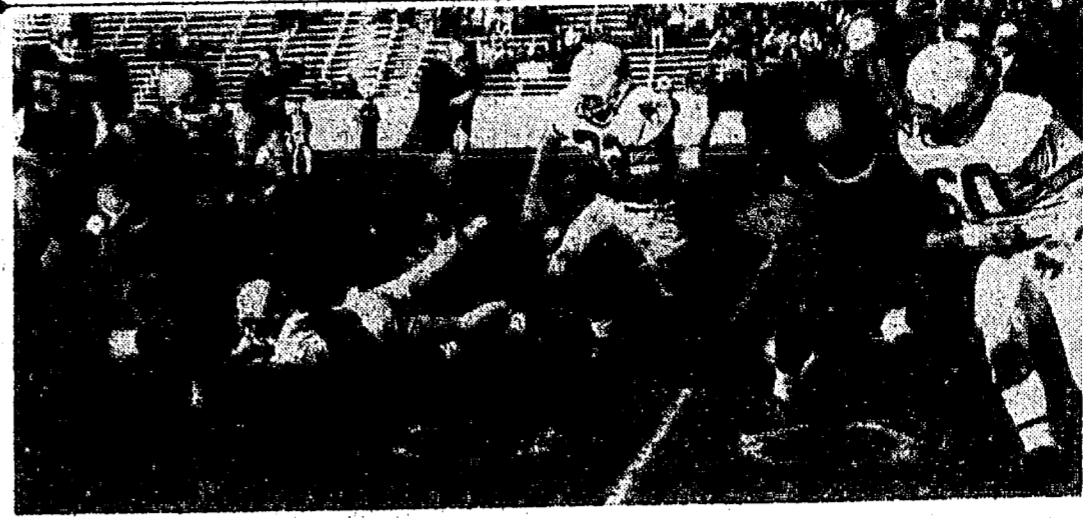
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MIGHTY MIKE — Hustlin' Mike Jordan (with ball) skirts right end for good yardage Saturday afternoon in Neale Stadium before running into a host of UOP Tigers. Number 57 is John Siath. The Tigers took a 27-2 victory over the Vandals in the Dad's Day game.

Whitworth Is First Game

With the basketball season just around the corner the Idaho Vandals face a stiff schedule. They have cut out the eastern college tour this year. Coach Joe Cipriano said, "We have 12 home games this year, as to 10 last year, which should give us the edge."

Leading the Vandals into the first game will be big 6'8" Ken "Moose" Maren. Reg Carolan probably won't see much action the first game or two but will boost the Vandals when he swings into action.

This year will be the first time that the Vandals have ever played Idaho State. This should turn out to be a very interesting series and maybe even an interstate rivalry.

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In The Spotlight
by Herb Hollinger

Saturday Tilt Said 'Miserable' Columnist Sees Grid Change

The culmination of about three seasons of losing football at Idaho was climaxed Saturday afternoon at Neale Stadium when an "underdog" University of Pacific eleven managed to romp all over Idaho's Vandals. The Tigers from Stockton, California, were expected to lose by one or two touchdowns to a "fired-up" Idaho squad. This was Dad's Day and the Vandals had lost more than one ballgame by wide margins. In a somewhat similar situation, the Vandals defeated the San Jose State Spartans in a Homecoming game earlier in the season; they were "fired-up" for that ballgame, evidently.

The second home game came around and Idaho again was losing, as they had lost before the Homecoming game to Oregon, 51-0, and fans hoped to see another good football game. What did they see? Probably the most miserable excuse for football that Neale Stadium has hosted in many a year.

What went wrong? Well, if anyone knew for sure they should be out there coaching and running the football team. There are, incidentally a number of students and others who seem to think they know what is wrong, and they are managing to make their opinions well known by any means.

Anyway, this column is going to express its opinion now, in this article of what went or is going wrong. This is the only method by which this columnist is going to advance this cause, if it is a cause.

I think it is time for a change. I have the utmost respect for Coach "Skip" Stahley's coaching ability, and for him as a person. Coach Stahley has put out some of the best football players this school will ever see, and this is proven by the number of professional players that "Skip" once taught right here at Moscow.

However, when the time comes that football players no longer want to play for a coach, he is doomed. I'm sure that the players have their reasons, probably good ones. Nevertheless, in my own opinion, after watching that "ballgame" Saturday there was something sorely missing.

A lot of students are asking for Stahley to resign, or else be fired. They have many and varied reasons of which not all are impersonal. Whether a change of coaches would do it or not, I also have my doubts. But, it would be a change.

The abuse that Stahley has absorbed this season, especially since Saturday, would be a fairy tale to what he would be subjected to next season, in my opinion from watching the antics of "school children" recently.

On the brighter side, this Friday is the grudge game between Idaho's Frosh and the WSU Frosh football squads. It is also the Shrine game and all the proceeds from the game will go to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Spokane. That alone should draw a lot of interest, but that game is also going to be of not-too-little-interest! Both Idaho and WSU frosh teams have beaten the University of Washington Pups, Idaho 7-6 and WSU, 27-0. However, the Pups fumbled something like 12 times against WSU and the Cougababes recovered 7 of them. So, you really can't tell by the scores. Be there Friday afternoon at Neale Stadium and see for yourself.

The student who wrote the letter to the Sports Editor of the Arg either forgot or intentionally left his name off the letter. If he wishes to have it printed, he can either write another or come in and sign it and it will be published. This is Argonaut policy, although I would like to print it anyway. It was signed: "A loyal and interested FAN."

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Shrine Tilt Here Friday Pits Vandal Babes, WSU Cougababes

By JIM FAUCHER
Arg Sports Writer

The University of Idaho Vandal Babes, sporting a 1-1 record for the season, square off against the Washington State Cougababes, Friday, in a gridiron contest. This game is to be sponsored by the Calam Temple of Shriners, with the proceeds going to the Shriners' Hospital of Crippled children in Spokane.

The Spokane hospital is one of the 17 hospitals operated by the Shriners. The Calam Temple consists of seven clubs, including the Mouie Shrine Club, Panhandle Shrine Club, Kellogg Shrine Club, Coeur d'Alene Shrine Club, St. Maries Shrine Club, Moscow Shrine Club, and Prairie Shrine Club.

The WSU Frosh are entering the Shrine game with virtually a clean slate. They tied the University of Oregon Frosh 14-14, and defeated the Oregon State Rooks by a narrow 20-0 count. The Cougababes, like their big brothers, rely heavily on their aerial arm, which has been good for an average 20 points a game.

The Idaho Vandal Babes, just like their big brothers, are hurting in an effective pass defense. Thus far, the Babes' pass defense has not had a sufficient testing, as both Wenatchee and Washington, their only two opponents to the present time, are primarily ground teams, and do not throw much.

Idaho's passing offense has not been very strong either. It has been a tremendous running game that scores for the Babes. In two games the opponents have intercepted three Frosh aerials, which Coach Goodell says "is not good," and added "we feel we have good receivers, but the quarterbacks have not thrown the ball near them."

The Vandal Babes are in high spirits in preparation for the com-

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