

WILL ISC KITTENS PLEAD MERCY TONIGHT?

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United Names Primary Slate

United Party completed selection of its ASUI officers' slate yesterday as the votes of the Executive Board primary were tallied. The presidential and vice-presidential primary was Tuesday.

Forty Attend Party Debate On Education

Approximately 40 students attended the Young Republican-Young Democrat debate last night on the issue of federal aid to education.

The negative side represented by Young Republican Arlen Marley and Norma Arden contended that federal aid is neither desired nor needed. Quoting a report by a congressional committee, they pointed out that every state had the ability to finance their own educational systems and that the "danger of federal control could be eliminated by curtailing federal aid."

On the affirmative side, Young Democrats Lynn Hossner and Seymour Kolman contended that federal aid was needed to give every student of ability a chance to obtain an education.

STATES OVERTAXED
They quoted sources saying that some states are now overburdened with their tax structures and are not able to provide the education needed for their citizens. They specifically referred to the southern states of Mississippi and Louisiana.

In his first argument, Hossner pointed out that the federal government could more efficiently tax and gather taxes than could the local and state governments. He also contended that some states are unwilling to create the higher tax to improve their educational systems. He gave as an example the failure of the bonded indebtedness bill to pass in Idaho last year.

Marley, in his argument, pointed out that local and state governments are steadily increasing the amount of money put into their educational systems.

He added that "the negative stood on the Republican principle that education is the responsibility of the local districts and the states unless the states absolutely can't provide the needed facilities."

SUMS IT UP
John Greene, associate professor of education, moderated the debate. He summed the debate up by pointing out the strongest point of the negative was that our school system was unique from all others in that it is locally conceived and controlled.

The strongest point of the affirmative, he said, "was the matter of equalization of chances to obtain an education for all."
He then stated that a more vital question than the issue of federal aid altogether was how much aid, when should it be given, how should it be given, and how much control. "These are the vital questions since we already have aid to education," he concluded.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
The date of the national intercollegiate bridge tournament on the Idaho campus has been changed to Sunday. It is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Dipper. All Idaho students are eligible to enter.

Pi Phis, K. Sigs Win Game Rally
With 900-1000 students crammed into the SUB Bucket last night the ISC-Idaho basketball game rally was a screaming jubilant success.

Winning the rally stunt awards were the Pi Phis and Alpha Phis in first and second place, respectively, in the women's division. In the men's, it was the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Nus first and second, respectively.

The basketball team was also introduced and Coach Joe Cipriano gave an invigorating speech!

Fleming Requests Shot Completion

Students who have not had polo shots or who have not completed their series of shots were reminded today by Dr. J. M. Fleming, University physician, that they should not delay these protective measures.

"The shots are simply something the students cannot afford to do without," said Dr. Fleming. "Besides, they will never find it more convenient to take them. All they have to do is stop in at the Infirmary the next time they pass it."

Morris Set As Speaker For Series

A doctor of chemistry and authority on Christianity will be the first speaker at the Religion In Life Conference next month on the Idaho Campus.

Dr. Daniel Morris, author of several scientific papers and the books "Possibilities Unlimited; A Scientist's Approach To Christianity," and "The Man-Made World," is the former research supervisor at Food, Chemical and Research Laboratories, Inc., in Seattle.

Most of the material for his speech will be drawn from his book "The Man-Made World." The thesis of the books is that God hasn't finished the creation of the world, and has quite literally turned a portion of it over to man. The conference will be from March 11 to 13 and is the fifteenth year RILC has been sponsored at the University. The conference is sponsored by the combined religions on campus. Chairman of the conference is Katherine Koeslch, DG.

Other chairmen are Ron Thurber, Phi Delt, co-chairman; Loren Butler, Sigma Chi, vice-chairman; and Karen Miles, Alpha Chi, secretary.

Others are: Bob Running, Phi Delt, program; Idona Kellogg, Ethel Steel, and Brent Jacobs, Sigma Nu, publicity; Don Hocke, Willis Sweet, and Julia Hogg, Alpha Phi, hospitality; Mike Fuller, Lindley, book sales; Edwina Zabel Gustafson, off-campus, luncheons; Jack Carr, Willis Sweet, organized houses; and Ann Ingebrizten, off-campus, convocation and worship.

ON THE CALENDAR TODAY
Sophomore Dance. After the Idaho-ISC game, SUB Middle Ballroom.

SATURDAY
Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB South Ballroom.
Gem picture taking for CCH, 10:00 a.m., SUB Dipper.

Military Ball Theme To Be 'Century 21'

The annual ROTC Military Ball will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium March 10. The Navy ROTC is in charge of planning for the event.

Theme of the dance will be "Century 21" and decorations will be based on the World's Fair which will be held in Seattle this summer. Dress will be formal.

A new military Ball Queen will be crowned during the intermission of the dance. Five finalists will be announced by Scabard and Blade, military honorary, next week.

Chairmen for the event are Bill Kindley, programs and invitations; Van Baser, publicity; Brody Conklin, decorations and cleanup; Randy Campbell, entertainment and ceremonies; and Bob Young, facilities and refreshments.

General military coordinator is Major Anthony Novak.

Four Foreign Films Slated

A number of foreign films are being spotlighted in Moscow and Pullman this month.

Sunday the foreign film series will open in Moscow with the showing of the Ingrid Bergman comedy, "Secrets of Women."

A German film, "Blue Angels," shown at Washington State's Todd Hall Wednesday was the first of the foreign movies to be shown in the area.

Other films that will be seen are "La Dolce Vita," (View of Man), and "L'Avventura," a portrait of Italian decadence and of moral crisis of present times.

Several discussions on the films will be held on the Washington State University campus.

TOP FROSH
Of the entering freshmen at the University from Idaho communities in the fall of 1961, 69 per cent were from the upper half of their high school graduating classes.



SYMBOL OF SUPREMACY . . . The newly designed King Spud is the trophy to go to the winner of the ISC-Idaho basketball tilt. Professor Alfred Dunn of the Art Dept. designed the trophy with a brass crown, silver-plated potato, and a wooden base. It is sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce to "cement relations" between the two schools. However, one difficulty has occurred already—they can't find anyone to make the silver-plated potato!

All Frosh Officers Ineligible; Fail To Achieve Required GPA

With freshman week only four weeks away, the plans have been tremendously complicated as unofficial sources indicate that not one of the frosh class officers achieved the required 2.2 grade point average to continue holding office.

"Though the Registrar's office has not compiled the grades yet, the officers themselves have reported that all but one of them was below a 2.00. Ben Goddard, class veep, had an unofficial grade average of 2.19, missing the required average by only a hundredth of a point. Dennis Bodily, class president, Sharon Hopper, class secretary,

and Steve Meyer, class treasurer, all reported grades of below a 2.00 average.

The students may appeal to the Academic Council to stay in office, and Jim Mullen, ASUI president, said that they would probably do so. If they do not appeal or if their appeal is rejected, the ASUI Executive Board will appoint a chairman from the frosh extended board to handle the affairs of the class for the remainder of the year.

Mullen said that considering the time any new officers would have to serve, an election would be too expensive.

Idaho's South Branch To Visit Major College

By Arg. Staff
Idaho State College, home of the Bengals, more commonly known as Idaho's little sister institution, is again trying to make the big time.

Two years ago the college fought futilely to get the state legislature to approve its status from a college to a university; and now they are going to take the chance of a punishing defeat by facing the strong Idaho Vandals on the basketball court.

Workshop Set By Panhellenic For Saturday

The annual Panhellenic workshop will open Saturday morning in the central ballroom of the Student Union Building at 9 a.m.

Miss Carol Evans, Panhellenic president, will open the program with the introduction and explanation of this year's workshop, with the theme "Keeping Up With the Times."

Miss Evans stated that as values and philosophies of education change, we are faced with the problem of altering our social institution to accommodate new ideas and events.

Formal installation of new officers will follow the opening ceremonies. Those being installed are Jayne Springer, president; Barbara Clark, vice president; Janice Rieman, secretary-treasurer; Judy Libby, scholarship chairman; and Sherry McGuire, public relations chairman.

Buzz Groups
After installation, sorority officers concerned with rush, scholarship, and pledge training will form buzz groups and discuss problems in these areas.

The workshop will close with a formal luncheon at which special guests, Mrs. Kennard Jones, past grand national president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, will be the keynote speaker.

Other luncheon guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Theophilus, Mrs. Marjorie Neely, and Dean and Mrs. Decker. Also attending the luncheon will be Mrs. Charles Boyer, Panhellenic executive secretary, and Mrs. Richard Rogers, city Panhellenic president.

KUOI Radio Guide Is Made Available

The first "KUOI Program Guide" is now available. In Vol. 1, No. 1, the small booklet gives information on the programs now being aired and on those that will be presented in the next two months.

"There has been a great need for a program guide for KUOI," Jerry Wallace, manager, stated, "and we are trying our best to visualize all the problems of putting out a reliable guide this first time."

E. Board OK's Council; Delays Band's Request

The Executive Board Tuesday night voted unanimously to accept the proposed Activities Council and to put it into effect as soon as possible.

Definite action on a music department request for \$2,000 ASUI appropriation to help finance new band uniforms was postponed until more specifics were available. The board did agree to "support a general improvement program," however.

The board will hold a special luncheon meeting today at noon to take care of some special budgeting matters.

The new Activities Council will combine the activities of the ASUI and the Student Union Program Council under one body responsible to the Executive Board.

PRESENTED EARLIER
The proposal was presented to the Executive Board before Christmas vacation, but action was delayed until further investigation.

Most of the controversy over the proposed council concerned the position of activities adviser, which will be equivalent to the position now held by the student union program director.

FROM ASUI FUNDS
Under the new plan the activities adviser will be paid partly from the ASUI fund and partly from the Student Union operation fund. According to ASUI President Jim Mullen, the ASUI will probably assume sole financial burden in approximately eight years.

As was brought up in earlier debates on the question, various board members questioned whether the ASUI appropriations for the advisor's salary would give the Executive Board any leverage over that position.

Mullen said that eventually the whole structure will come under the direct jurisdiction of the board, especially when the entire salary of the advisor is paid by the ASUI.

In commenting on the proposal, Larry Hossner pointed out that the board could come under criticism in spring elections for proposing the salary appropriation if the reasons behind it were not clear.

In presenting the band uniform request Mullen pointed out that in 1954 the Athletic Department became independent of the ASUI and it was agreed then that the band would also be independent.

Board member Decker said that the band makes only two appearances for the student body during the year, and that any money the ASUI would appropriate would be a "gift."

"The music department is independent from the ASUI, and all they are doing is soliciting a contribution," he said.

Several of the board pointed out that the ASUI did have somewhat of a "vested interest" in the band, and that the request should be given some consideration.

The board agreed to support "a general improvement program for the band," but asked the music department for "specifics."

MSU Angel Flight Marches Tonight

The Montana State University Air Force ROTC Angel Flight, a drill team composed of 37 coeds, will march during the halftime of the Idaho-Idaho State game at Memorial Gym tonight.

The drill squad is the oldest Angel Flight in the Northwest. Its appearance at the game is sponsored by the Idaho AFROT UNIT.

Washington's Birth Means No Classes

There will be no classes Feb. 22, since it is a national holiday in commemoration of the birth of the first president of the United States George Washington.

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Elected, But Not Qualified

No University ruling can properly be termed a ruling until it has actually been applied to a situation and enforced. And quite unexpectedly the Academic Council is going to get an opportunity to apply the ruling made last fall that any student participating in certain extra-curricular activities must have a 2.2 grade accum.

The occasion for applying this rule—not one of the freshmen class officers made a 2.2 grade point during their first semester on this campus.

As has been done in the past, the class officers could petition the academic council and get the rule waived. And their chances of succeeding might be improved by the fact that there is no one in the line of succession to succeed any of them.

The Argonaut, however, would oppose any suspending of the rules for the freshman officers if the matter does go to Academic Council. And from some indications it will.

Freshmen students who cannot meet the bare academic standards of the University should channel their energy into the laboratories and textbooks rather than spending that energy making paper artwork to decorate the dance, or pulling the sophomores into Paradise creek during the Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war. This

kind of activity serves a certain function on the well-rounded college campus, but it should be handled by students who have proved themselves academically capable to spare the time.

Even though the class officers have made preliminary plans for Freshman Week, which is less than a month away, it is quite doubtful that a general chairman appointed from the Freshman Class could not take them over and successfully execute them.

As for the remaining freshman activities, at least a presidential replacement should be named for the rest of the semester. Any replacement should be appointed from, or elected by, the Freshman Extended Board since the added expense of a special election or the confusion of including a class officer election in the ASUI Executive Board elections would not be justified by the amount of work left to be done.

The ASUI Executive Board sanctioned the 2.2 grade point requirement and the Academic Council made it a rule. Any waiving of it for this situation would be an admission that it was not a good rule after all, or that it was meaningless.

But more important, it would be a step backward for the University.—S. L.

from under the Carpet

by Carol Evans

"Women, generally speaking, are generally speaking... or so I have been told. But speaking of speaking, how's your old vocabulary? It's about this slang deal. I mean, what I'd like to know is: are you using worn-out run-down phrases; words that nine out of ten college professors detest; two clichés instead of one; or do you just use two dabs Charlie, and keep your mouth shut? Whatever, the case, Charlie, it's time to check your vocabulary sponsor: Your language program is bankrupt—out of funds.

Let's check out the stichy: Campus Charlie tubes his test and takes off for the local pub to soak up some suds. A few buddies make the scene, and they sit around shooting the breeze 'til the wee hours. It gets pretty drunk out, so they tot home and stack up a few Z's. Next AM, they've got the bad head, so they drag their beds down to the cooler for some juice. Just couldn't hack classes that day, so they sit around grading snide remarks and campus scandal for the better part of the day.

Charlie's roomie bops in after classes and gets the scoop on the function. "So you really tied one on last night Charlie." "Tell me about it." "Well that really tears me up. This one ought to last you awhile eh?" "Oh possibly. If this keeps up much longer I'll really be shot down." "Yeh. It's really bad news all right. How was the drag last weekend?" "Hurtin'. A real skag." "Caught your lunch on that deal, did you?" "You ain't wrong. But I've got a real winner booked for this weekend." "Ah So! Better get out your best threads and really put on the snow job." "Swingin'!"

Meanwhile, Carla Coed is getting ready for the big date. "Who are you going out with tonight, Carla-bear?" "Charlie." "Oooooo, he's Guute! Where're you going?"

"On a pretty big thrash. Grungie-type. Can I borrow your sweat-shirt?" "Sure. Gosh, this is sure a switch from your last date." "Yeh. He was a real doink. Talk about out to lunch—he was absolutely nowhere. I finally had to give him the word!" "Bag-it, him?" "PREE-cisely!"

And so it goes. So much said, so effectively, in so few words, and with so many possible connotations. Try to re-write or re-word the last three paragraphs into civilized English, and you'd probably have to use twice as many words, and certainly never achieve the same effect.

This all started out as a satire on campus slang, with the general idea of asserting that using so many warped words and connoted expressions stagnates the vocabulary, (to say nothing of the mind), and makes the transition into normal speaking society twice as difficult. As it turned out, I had so much fun doing the research for this little endeavor that I ended up compiling a complete list of current words, and expressions popular on campus.

I have also come to the conclusion that the ingenuity and imagination required to create such witty substitutes for our language, that stagnation is out of the question, and the satire is not in the use of the expressions, but in the mere fact that our language lends itself so readily to such distortion.

The Blimy's shudder to hear what the Americans do to the King's English, and most Americans wince when they hear college slang... and the collegiates? They just go merrily on their way thinking up new ways to express old ideas, and I'm hot for their program!

P.S. Anyone whose college vocabulary is lacking color and spice, I have dittied my list, and it is available through the Arg. office.

Bartenders Accept ID Cards Only

The present trend of local area bartenders is to ask for the state of Idaho identification card.

This type of identification was provided by the 1961 state legislature, primarily for the use of persons 20 years or older. A recent statement issued by E. R. Hopper, commissioner of law enforcement, has caused many Idaho tavern owners to accept only this identification.

Hopper said that the Idaho identification card was about the only reliable source of identification available in the state and that bartenders were within their rights to only accept the state ID.

Only ID
On the basis of Hopper's statement Nez Perce county (Lewiston and surrounding area) went on record stating that they will not accept any other identification if there was some question about a patron's age. Several Moscow tavern owners now follow the same practice.

The state ID card differs from the U.S. selective service card in that it contains a picture, besides a person's birth date. To obtain a state ID card a person applies at any county sheriff's office. The individual needs a full face view snap-shot of himself. Also the person will have to supply a certified copy of his birth certificate. The ID card costs \$1.

ASUI Committees Open Berry Says

Applications for two chairmanship interviews are ready in the ASUI office according to Carl Berry, ASUI public relations officer.

Berry said that interviews for the chairmen of the Vandal Rally Committee and the Admissions Counseling Committee will be held "within the next two weeks."

Persons interested in either of the chairmanships should apply at the ASUI office as soon as possible, Berry said.

400 FACULTY MEMBERS
There are 400 faculty members on the University of Idaho resident staff. Of these more than 150 hold doctorate degrees.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Once in a while, and in the case of student government at Idaho less than this, a group of students representing a student body at a college or university seems to come up with an outstanding resolution or project.

Well, in the last four years student government at Idaho has done practically everything it could think of, and a few others, but none of the projects ever became worthwhile to comment upon. Exceptions, of course, would be the Coordination Council and the Student Representative Assembly which lasted only long enough to prove they were fiascos.

However, it seems as though the present Executive Board has accomplished an extraordinary job. Through the prodding of ASUI prexy Mullen and the busy work of Board member Chuck Thompson, the Exec Board has revised the antiquated ASUI Constitution. The new revision, although destined to be criticized in some respects, is complete and well organized. Evidently the new constitution was a project fully delved into before anything concrete was proposed.

This doesn't mean that it doesn't have its bad points. Certainly there will be a lot of discussion as to what the Board is going to do about its removal of SRA, or are they going to do anything about it, or should they?

No doubt, if the Exec Board chooses not to, this will be happy hunting grounds for politicians in the coming battle. But why? Why does a school of four thousand students such as ours need a Coordination Council or a Student Representative Assembly? Why is the Executive Board elected?

On this campus, if there is an ill wind blowing it has been found that the Exec Board usually knows about it as soon or sooner than a majority of the student council. Also, it has been a sore point for a long time with the Board that students seem to think that Board meetings are mysterious or something that the ordinary student shouldn't attend.

The Exec Board meetings are open to the student body, although there might be a slight difficulty seating many more people in the room. Still, if there is a gripe or suggestion to improve the campus or relations with the administration, what's wrong with going to the Exec Board and telling them so? If this doesn't do the job, then there might be some real sense in another campus organization for student opinion.

From the apathy evidenced by the student body as a whole, though, there doesn't seem to be much worry about this happening. Let's not try to make student government any more complex than it has to be.

—Herb Hollinger

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Young GOP's Elect Griner As President

Ike Griner, TKE, was elected president Tuesday night of the University Young Republicans for this semester. Griner succeeds Lon Woodbury, off campus, to the GOP's top post.

Elected to serve with Griner were Judy Tracy, Alpha Phi, first vice president; Robin Emmingham, TKE, second vice president; Sharon Neal, McConnell, recording secretary; Arlen Marley, Upham, corresponding secretary; and Jack Patrick, Delt, treasurer. Woodbury, in his farewell speech, said that the controversial fifth resolution should be dropped from the group's records.

The Young Republicans' fifth resolution which was passed last fall split the members of the organization. The amendment concerned the trend toward conservatism and the decay of liberalism. A majority of the 15 members present voted to drop the issue. The next Young Republican meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night in Conference Room B in the Student Union Building at 7 p.m.

TRYOUTS NOT TILL SPRING
Idora Lee More, head pompon girl, said yesterday that tryouts for pompon girls will not be held until later this spring. The Argonaut erroneously Tuesday stated that pompon girls interested in trying out for a pompon position are welcome to attend the Wednesday afternoon practices at 4 in the Dipper.

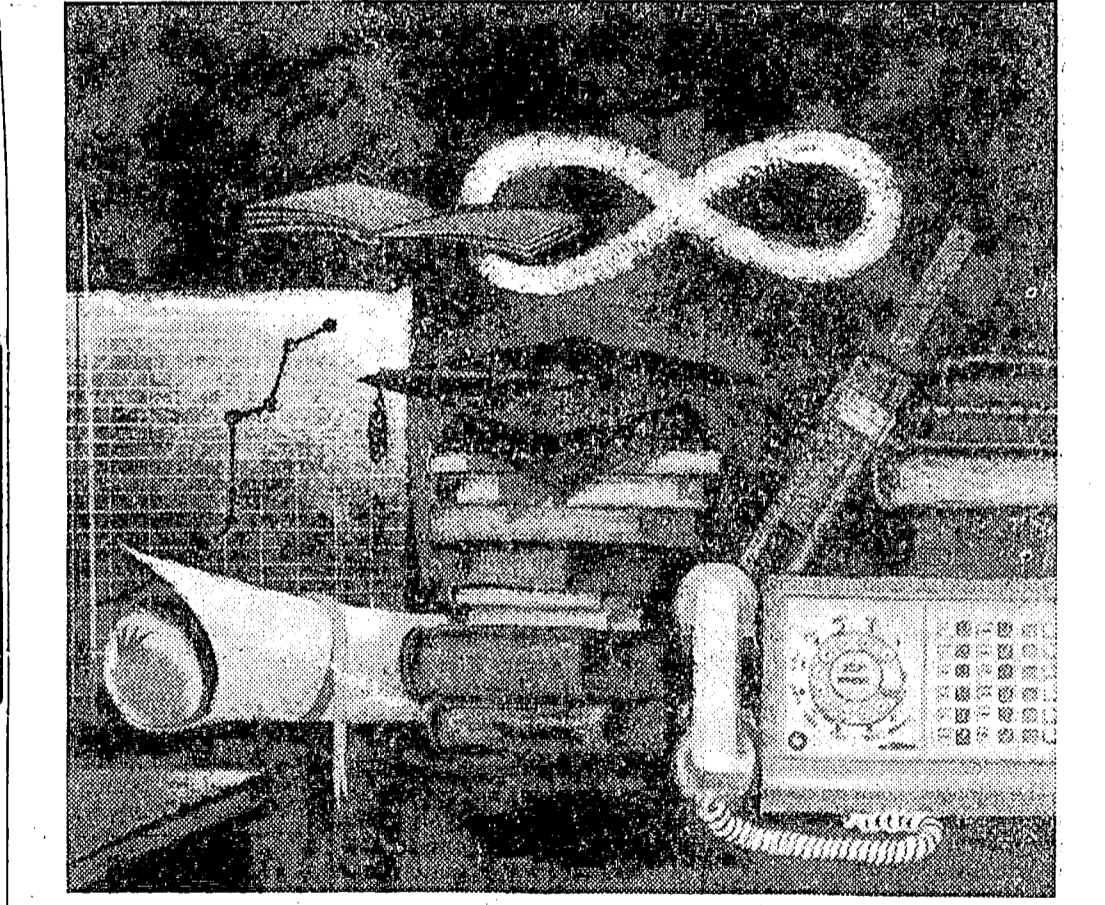
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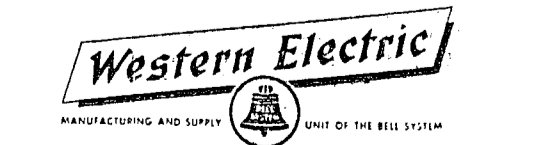
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By Briget Beglan
Argonaut Women's Editor

Honored at a recent Phi Phi dress dinner was Barney Saneholtz, who was presented with an engraved lighter as a going away present. Barney is not attending school this semester.

PLEDGES ELECT

Sigma Nu pledges recently elected second semester officers. They are: president, Gary Morgan; secretary-treasurer, Bill Britton; social chairman, John Hayes; and song leader, Harry Allison.

John Evans, Idaho State College Basketball coach and a former Idaho Sigma Nu house president, will be a guest of the Sigma Nu's this weekend.

ELECTIONS REPORTED

McConnell Hall officers for the coming year are: president, JoAnn Kenfield; vice president, Jeanne Manning; secretary, Betty Masten; treasurer, Kris Purdy; Scholarship chairman, Alyce Joy Taylor; culture chairman, Marilyn Ard; reporter, Carol Charbonneau; historian, Gayle McArthur; WRA representatives, Donna Striegel and Dotti Lawson.

Dinner guests Tuesday evening were Dick Stiles and Larry Hossner. After dinner an informal dis-

cussion was held in the lounge.

CAMPUS CLUB EXCHANGES

Campus Club and Ethel Steel held a hasher and dinner exchange and an evening of dancing Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Allred (Edie Voorhees) served as proctor and hostess in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barks who were in Seattle over the weekend.

FORNEY HOSTS SWEETHEARTS

Guests at the Forney Hall annual Sweetheart dinner were Steve Evans, Teke; Keith Watenpaugh, off-campus; Dave Wells, Farm House; Don Gallagher, off-campus; and Gene Henery, off-campus.

At an exchange following the Sweetheart Dinner, Chrisman Hall members were the honored guests.

Ready to take over the offices for the ensuing semester are: song leader, Ann Frahm; activity chairman, Ann Baum; CUP representatives Diane Williams and Mary Bauer.

Guests at Forney this week were Lucille Todd, Mary Mason, Retta Gentry and Michael Gentry.

LITTLE SISTERS SERVE

The Little Sisters of Minerva served a surprise pizza dinner Saturday night.

Monday dinner guests included Lloyd and Steven Young from Boise.

Sweethearts honored Wednesday night were: Gay Gregory, Val Hoff, Carol Wills, Georgann Galbraith, Caryn Snyder, Judy Fuller and Kathy Miller, Alpha Phi; Marsha Frederick and Florence Sleerlyn, Kappa; Linda Elliot and Alberta Standerfer, Pi Phi; Patsy McCullough, Mary Gladhart, and Judy Libby, Gamma Phi; Jesse Curll and Sandy McNeese, McConnell; and Sue Meyer and Jan Pugh, Regents Hall at WSU.

New SAE pledges are Roy Bentson, Sidney, Montana; Bill Fuller, Nampa; and Carl Nagy, Mentone, California.

THETA CHIS TO SELECT

There is going to be a new queen on campus. The Royal Gazunque Society of the Theta Chi house is now in the process of selecting her and the result will be announced soon.

New Theta Chi house officers are: president, Bob Reynolds; vice president, Dave Humphrey; secretary, Bert Wilkins; treasurer, Hannes Altman; and pledge trainer, Larry Klopfenstein.

Three new pledges were recently added to the pledge roll. They are Garth Profit, Lewiston; Dick Drury, Deary; and Bill Maynard, El Segundo, California.

Dr. Fred Winkler and Mr. Guy Wicks were dinner guests last week.

NEW PHIKETAS ANNOUNCED

Recent additions to the Phi Delt pledge class are Mike Woodward, Payette; Di Jamison, Burley; and Scott Bistline, Pocatello. Also Bob Blower returned to the house for second semester.

Monday night dinner guests were Major and Mrs. Anthony Novak, and IFC advisor, Guy Wicks. Mr. Wicks gave a talk after dinner. Dr. Fletcher of the College of Business was a guest at Thursday dinner.

The Phis are currently preparing to host the annual Tri Province Convention to be held the first weekend of March.

Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES

KEMPTON - FELTON
Judy Kempton, Gamma Phi, became the bride of Mike Felton, Delt, Feb. 3 at the Episcopal Church in Moscow.

ENGAGEMENTS

ROEMER - DUNN
Karen Roemer, Pi Phi, announced at a recent dress dinner that "Love is the Reason" for her engagement to Joe Dunn, a former Kappa Sig at Idaho.

BOCK - EARL
A treasure chest decorated with red roses was used at a recent Forney hall dress dinner to announce the engagement of Nita Bock to Boyd Earl, SAE.

HARDER - WOODALL
Kay Harder, McConnell hall, recently announced her engagement to Park Glenn Woodall, an Idaho graduate teaching in Pilot Rock, Oregon.

GOODY - JONES
A candle decorated with white roses and pastel blue bows was blown out by Karen Todd Monday evening to announce the forthcoming marriage of Carmen Goody, McConnell, to Gerry Jones, Lambda Chi.

HILL - TURNER
At a Sunday evening fireside, Diane Hill, Gamma Phi, announced her engagement to Mike Turner, Moscow. A February 23 wedding is planned.

WHITTEN - MERRILL
A valentine bouquet of carnations helped announce the engagement of Marcy Whitten, McConnell, to Mike Merrill, Shoup Hall.

PINNINGS

AUSTIN - THIELKE
With the help of Carol Evans and NGI (Never Get Involved Group), Julie Austin, Gamma Phi, announced her pinning to Jim Thielke, Beta, by passing a candle entwined with red roses at Valentine's day dinner.

SWEENEY - BOAM
Beverly Satriano recently presented a pink candle in a decorated nosegay at a McConnell hall dinner to Kathleen Sweeney, McConnell, to announce Kathleen's pinning to Ted Boam, Delta Sig.

PLUMMER - SCHLEUTER
Carol Ann Plummer, Pi Phi, recently blew out a birthday candle to announce her pinning to Don Schleuter, Theta Chi.

POWERS - ARNT
At a recent McConnell house meeting Mary Jo Powers, Kappa, passed a red and white valentine

Eight Quality Movies Scheduled For Borah Theater; 'Don Quixote' Slated For March 25

"Don Quixote," the robust character of Cervantes, comes to live on the Borah Theater screen March 25 as one of the top SUB foreign films. This Soviet film features the world-celebrated Nikolai Charkasov in Russian dialogue with English subtitles.

Seven other quality films are being shown by the SUB films this semester.

James Stewart shows a magnificent performance in "Magnificent Obsession," which can be seen February 23. He portrays a man who travels a thousand miles to find the man who sold rifles to the Apaches. This resulted in a massacre and death for his brother.

"Bell, Book, and Candle," John Van Druten's smash Broadway hit; is brought to the screen March 2 and 4. Playing the role of the conventional bachelor who is "bewitched" on the eve of his wedding by his beautiful blonde neighbor, is James Stewart. He teams with Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, and Ernie Kovacs in this hilarious episode.

On March 16 and 18, "Three Coins in the Fountain," the story of three American girls who fell in love after throwing their coins into the wishing fountain of Trevi in Italy. Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan, and Maggie McNamara star in this romantic comedy-drama in Venice.

Doris Day stars as a small-town Maine girl who overtakes a New York tycoon in "It Happened To Jane." This all begins when one of her mail order lobster shipments goes awry because of the economics put into effect on the railroad which is operated by Ernie Kovacs. "It Happened To Jane" will be shown March 30 and April 1.

The second foreign film of the semester is "Great Britain," showing April 15. Alec Guinness, one of the world's most adaptable comedians, plays Father Brown, whose goal is to convert criminals before they are captured by the police. In the course of his good intentions, he finds himself arrested when one of his "con-

'Brazil' Is Subject Of CCC Study Group; Other Topics On Agenda

The "Great Decision" study group will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Dr. Stanley Thomas' home at 1225 E. 7th street. Rides are available from the CCC at 7:45 p.m.

The discussion topic is "Brazil." Wesley Foundation will hold a discussion on the "Value of Prayer" this Sunday. The discussion will be led by Robert Fenton, and will be based on a paper written by an agnostic University of Idaho student.

The group will meet at 5 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Rides will be available from the Campus Christian Center at 4:45 p.m. The program will also include a program, worship and refreshments.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION. Westminister Foundation will present a debate based on the Post article "Speaking Out." The topic of the debate will be "The Place of Religion in Education." It will be held at 5:30 p.m.

Rides from the Campus Christian Center will be available at 5:20 p.m. Cost of the supper will be 40 cents.

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP
A film of "Faith of Our Fathers" will be shown in the church auditorium Sunday at 9:45. Collegians will also have the third lesson in the series on family relationship, "Approach to Marriage."

ROGER WILLIAMS
"Campus Counterview" will be discussed at Roger Williams Fellowship this Sunday. Supper will be held at 5:30, followed by dinner at 6 p.m. A joint conference will be held Feb. 23-25 in conjunction with Pullman. The subject of the conference will be "Evangelism and the Church of Tomorrow," and the cost for the conference meals will be \$2.50. Dave Wells, FarmHouse is in charge of registration.

UNITARIAN
Dr. William Hunter, head of the Department of Humanities, and a recognized authority on Milton, will speak on "Milton's Concept of God" at the Unitarian Fellowship Sunday. The discussion will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 500 Oak Street in Pullman.

Students May Write Plays For Production

University students have now been given an opportunity to express their thoughts in a drama production.

The drama department is now accepting student-written plays according to Miss Jean Collette, professor and chairman of dramatics. The department will choose three or four of the plays submitted for a production to be made May 17 and 18.

The plays should consist of one act, with all phases of theater open as writing material. However, the department noted it is especially interested in satirical productions.

Coeds Collect Derbys Today

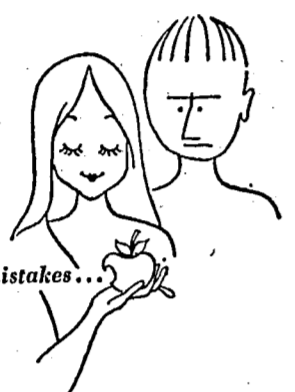
Derbys aren't a new campus fad, but every Sigma Chi will be wearing one today for Derby Grab Day.

The woman's living group that collects the most derbys will receive points toward a Derby Day trophy that will be awarded after the Derby Day tomorrow held in conjunction with the Annual Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest.

The new Sweetheart will be crowned at the annual Sigma Chi dinner dance Feb. 24. Five finalists will be announced by serenades Saturday night.

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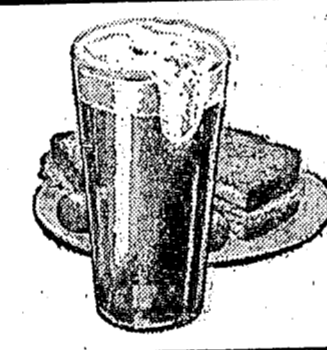
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BACKBOARD BANTER

by Neil Modie

ISC Tilt Could Bring Rivalry; But What Type - Good Or Bad?

Tonight marks the resumption of Idaho's competition against a team that could become as big a rival for the Vandals as Washington State is.

And in the competition with Idaho State, not the collegiate athletic superiority of the Palouse Empire will be decided, but rather that of the state of Idaho.

The University Administration, the Idaho Athletic Department and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce are concerned — and justifiably so — about the sort of rivalry that will develop between the university and the college. The two schools have been distant in both mileage and in relations with each other. The mileage will remain the same, but the relations could improve.

No real bitterness exists between the two schools, but the distance between Moscow and Pocatello has pretty much prevented the ISC and Idaho students from becoming well acquainted with each other. A rivalry could either help or hurt the situation.

A friendly rivalry, such as the one that more or less exists between Idaho and WSU, would be a great promoter of school spirit and could help bring the two schools closer together by stimulating one student body's interest in the other. Pep rallies, loud cheering at the games and even good-natured insults and derision of one institution by the other's student body wouldn't hurt anything.

But a vicious rivalry would be harmful. Hooting and bouncing paper airplanes off the referees' heads at the games wouldn't help relations. Neither would a bitter attitude that the other school's team won only because of cheating and unfair refereeing. Referring again to the Idaho-WSU rivalry, the student body of the losing team rather should think: "Wait till next time."

This advice is meant to do anything but discourage a rivalry between Idaho and Idaho State. I'm all for it. There's no need to greet our little sister school (which only 15 years ago was known as the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho) with tea and cookies. But there's no need to greet them with rocks, either.

So much for that. Now comes the question of who will win tonight.

Idaho State's 13-7 win-loss record is better than Idaho's 10-10 record. But this is understandable when the two teams' opponents are compared. Idaho has — and ISC hasn't — played such schools as Washington, Gonzaga, Montana, Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State. None of these schools are rated as pushovers.

Idaho State, on the other hand, has obtained some of its wins from Friends University, Pittsburgh State Teachers College, Western State and Eastern Montana College. They've been beaten by Long Beach State, Utah State and once by Eastern Montana.

What about the teams both Idaho and ISC have played? The Bengals won one game and lost one with Seattle, and the Vandals lost one (by one point) to the same squad. ISC also split with Portland, while Idaho beat the Pilots. Both teams have beaten Whitworth. The Bengals beat Montana State three times, and Idaho beat them once.

Both sides have their flashy scorers. For ISC the stand-out is Frank Swopes, a 6-1 guard who twice was an All-Rocky Mountain Conference selection. He leads his squad in scoring this season with a 17-point-per-game average.

Leading Idaho will be Chuck White and Rich Porter. The two sharp-shooting juniors lead Vandal scoring with 18.7 and 15.8 per-game averages, respectively.

The Vandals and the Bengals are both sharp teams, and tonight's game should be a lively one — and a pretty close one. I won't give heavy odds on it, but I'll place my money with Idaho.

ISC INVADES IDAHO GYM TONIGHT

Old Cage Rivalry Is Resumed; Hard Game Seen By Coaches

Idaho's Vandals renew athletic competition with Idaho State in Memorial Gym tonight in what promises to be a closely matched game. The game will be the first meeting of the two squads since December, 1951.

The game, one of two this season between the clubs, has drawn high interest about its outcome. Trying hard for second choice among Northwest collegiate basketball teams for the NCAA regional tournament next month, ISC's Bengals will risk their 13-7 win-loss record against the 10-10 record of the Vandals.

Neither Vandal Coach Joe Cipriano nor his Bengal counterpart, Johnny Evans, expects the game to be a pushover for his respective team. Evans has termed the clash with Idaho one of the hardest assignments his club will have this season, and Cipriano commented: "We think they (ISC) will be really tough."

Idaho State's main threat is 6-1 guard Frank Swopes, a two-time All-Rocky Mountain Conference selection this year. He leads Bengal scoring with a 17-point average. Another ISC starter is Jack Wombolt, a former Kellogg High School teammate of Porter's and a brother of 1960-61 Vandal cager Jeff Wombolt.

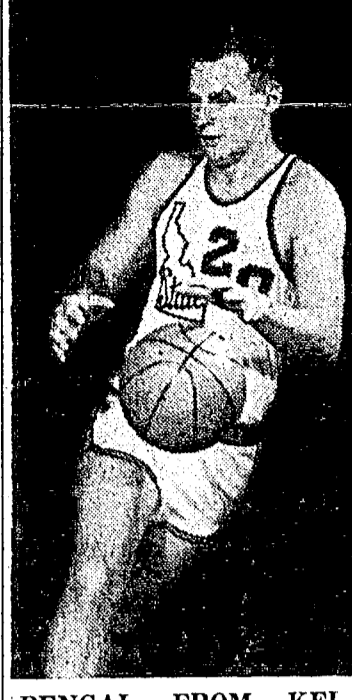
Idaho will have a slight height advantage, with its starting lineup averaging just over 6-4½. Idaho State's starting five averages slightly over 6-3.

Probable starters for Idaho are White and Reg Carolan at the forward spots, Porter and Lyle Parks at guard and Maren at center. The Bengal's expected starters are Arthur Crump and Wombolt at forward, Bob Blum and Swopes at the guard positions and Rolf at center.

The second meeting between the two squads will be at Pocatello March 2. Football rivalry will also be resumed when the two schools meet next fall.



VANDAL FROM KELLOGG—Idaho's flashy Rich Porter, currently the second highest Vandal scorer, will be playing against one of his former Kellogg High School teammates, Jack Wombolt (opposite picture) when Idaho and Idaho State clash tonight.



BENGAL FROM KELLOGG—Idaho State's Jack Wombolt, a 6-2 senior forward, will be starting for the Bengals when the squad tangles with Idaho tonight. The ISC stand-out is a brother of Jeff Wombolt, who was a Vandal cager on last year's squad.

Vandal Babes To Tangle With LCNS Five Tonight

The Idaho frosh basketball team, sporting a 10-4 record and a pair of impressive victories over Whitworth JV's and Yakima JC last week, now brace for an invasion of the Lewis-Clark Normal Warriors tonight for a match which coach Wayne Anderson describes as "no easy ball game."

The game is a preliminary to the varsity tussle with Idaho State in Memorial Gym.

The frosh crew will go into the game with a definite height advantage and expected backboard control. However, LCNS is a scrappy, hard-hustling team that makes up for its lack of height with determination. This is Anderson's description of the Warriors. The Vandal Babes defeated LCNS 79-72 in an earlier game in Lewiston.

Down at Lewiston, the Warriors threw a zone defense at the frosh, and because of his club's height advantage, Anderson expects to see it again. Offensively, the Warriors run a pattern series and will try to break when they can.

According to reports, the Warriors may be weakened by the loss of two top men. Center Frank Powell, who scored 14 points in the previous engagement, and Raymond Hooker, the team's leading scorer, may be out of action. However, LCNS will have on hand Dennis Halsey, who got 15 against the frosh, and Larry Judd. Both are tough ball players, Anderson stated.

Ball Control Stressed
This week Anderson's practices have emphasized ball control and individual defensive work. Anderson is not satisfied with the Vandal Babes' delay game in recent games, feeling that the club has blown big leads as the consequence. He also feels that a lot of points have been scored against his team, some of them on cheap shots. Anderson said "we can improve defense individually."

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INTRAMURALS

An intramural basketball highlight took place Wednesday when the ATOs grabbed first place in League 2 with a 46-33 win over the Kappa Sigs, handing them their first loss of the year and dropping them into second place in the league.

Elsewhere, Lambda Chi brushed by the Sigma Nus 38-37, the Betas took another squeaker from the SAEs 38-36 and the Delta Sigs defeated Theta Chi 34-27.

In Tuesday's action in League 1, the Deltas threw everything into confusion with a 26-20 upset victory over the previously unbeaten Fiji five, breaking the race wide open. The Fijis had a cold first half and were never able to get back into the ball game.

In an abbreviated League 4 night, Willis Sweet 2 knocked off Lindley 2 37-30, and in the only other game, TMA 2 beat Upham 2 43-36.

Monday night in A basketball wars, Chrisman won over Gault by forfeit, Shoup ran over Campus Club 45-17, Lindley blasted Willis Sweet and TMA rolled by Upham 45-27 to round out League 3 action. In League 4 games, Chrisman 2 beat Gault 2 28-18, and Shoup 2 won over Campus Club 2 by forfeit.

Tied Four Ways
With A ball in its waning weeks, a hectic four-way tie has developed in League 1, with the Phi Deltas, Fijis, Deltas and Sigma Chis all tied for first place with identical 4-1 records.

Over in League 2, ATO is leading the pack with a 5-0 record. The second-place Kappa Sigs have a 4-1 record.

Vandal Ski Team To Attend Meet; Five Teams Compete

The Vandal ski team left yesterday to face four tough teams in the Northwest Invitational Ski Association meet at White Pass, Wash.

The strongest of the opponents, according to Coach M. W. Conitz, will probably be the University of Washington team. But he also expects strong competition from the University of British Columbia, Montana State University and Montana State College.

The Vandals will be relying heavily on Bjorn Bergvall, a top man in the alpine, and on Arnie Friling, who Conitz said may enter the four-way events.

"We're suffering a little bit from lack of practice," the coach said. "We had to miss two of the meets because of final exams." Conitz, who is ill this weekend, was replaced temporarily as coach for the trip by Walt Aldrich.

Swim Team To Face Two

The Vandal swimming team will be on the road this weekend to face a tough Eastern Washington fin squad tomorrow and a tougher Washington team tonight.

"The University of Washington is usually a perennial powerhouse of the Northwest, and they're just as powerful this year as in the past," Vandal mentor Clarke Mitchell commented. "There's not much to say about this meet except that we'll see if we can bring our times down for the finals."

Tomorrow night probably won't be quite as tough for the Vandals. Although EWSC beat Idaho earlier by a 54-40 score, Mitchell said the races were much closer than the score indicated.

"We have a good chance of winning this time if our times improve and we can take the close ones instead of losing them," he stated. Mitchell will be counting heavily on Dan Cole, a sophomore, in the breast stroke. Mike Free will be Idaho's hope in the sprints.

L. Green Sets Swim Hours

Recreational swimming hours for the second semester in the University swimming pool have been announced by Dr. Leon G. Green, head of the Physical Education and Recreation Department. They are as follows:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 3:30 p.m., co-recreational swimming for faculty, students and wives; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:10 to 12:45 p.m., co-recreational swimming for faculty and wives.

A life guard will be on duty all these periods to provide instruction and organize recreational games, Dr. Green said. This schedule will be effective through March 3.

BASEBALL MEETING SET
A meeting for all prospective varsity baseball players will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in room 109 of Memorial Gym.

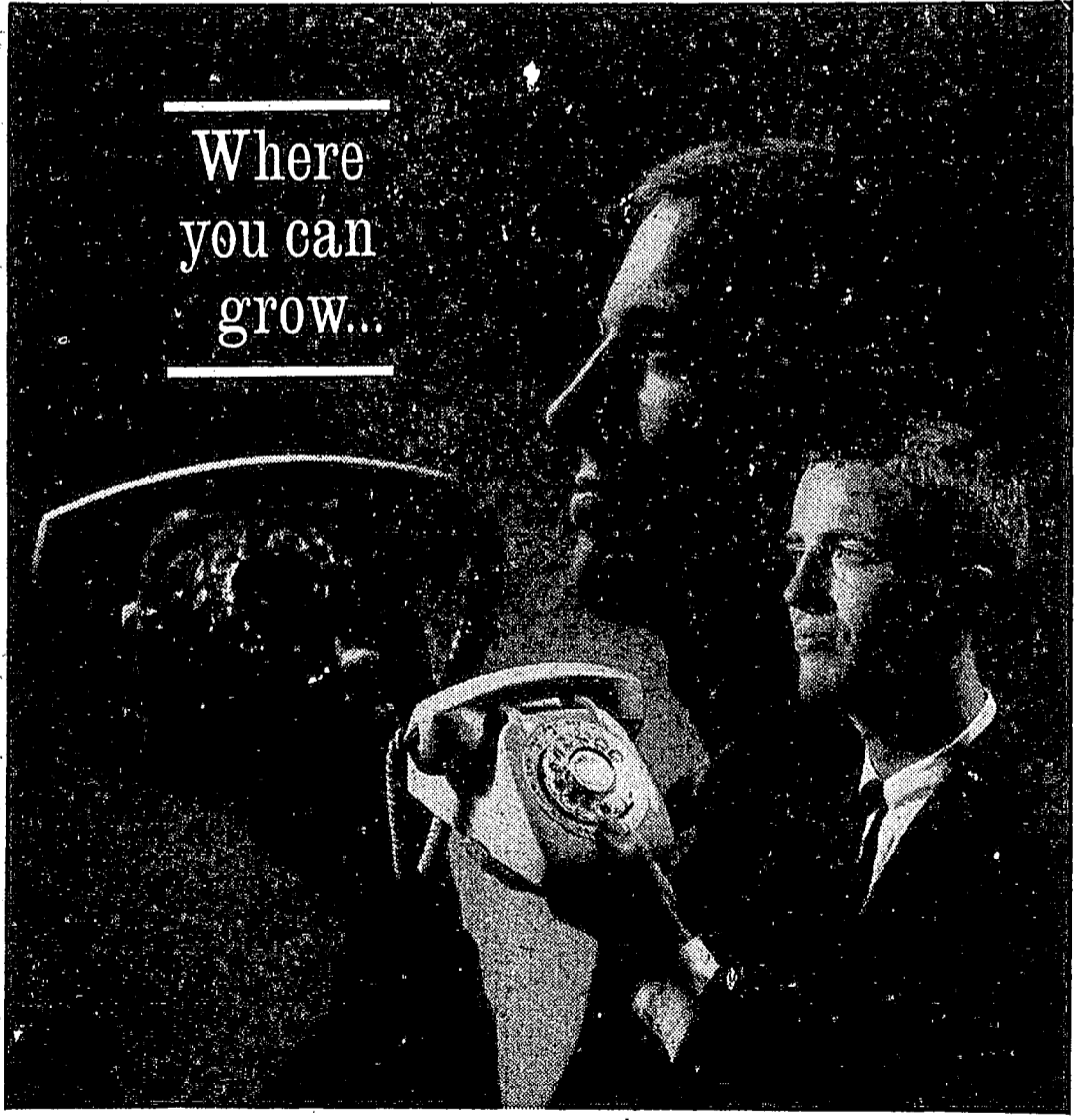
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