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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Coeds To Frolic At Annual Capers Tonight

Coordinated Plans A Must Theophilus Tells Retreaters

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho Institutions of Higher Learning must combine their efforts in planning future growth, President D. R. Theophilus told about 60 students, faculty mem-

bers and Moscow businessmen attending the annual student-faculty retreat at Coeur d'Alene Camp Lutherhaven Sunday. Idaho's three state supported colleges can't afford to dupli-

cate training programs, he said. "Until the Board of Regents decides jurisdiction, we will be handicapped for the future," he said. "It is imperative that the three institutions work on a united front."

Dr. Theophilus pointed out that the Regents are responsible for the University, Idaho State and Lewiston Normal, and, in addition, the Board of Education for Idaho's public and special education schools. Fields Guaranteed Because of a unique situation provided for in Idaho's constitution, the Regents are responsible for guaranteeing to the Legislature that certain fields of study are conducted at the University, he said.

The constitution says training in liberal arts and sciences, engineering, and other fields "shall" be conducted at the University, Theophilus said.

Thus the University should provide leadership in the training programs offered at each institution, he said. In a question and answer period earlier Theophilus told the group that a priority list of buildings asked for the University includes (in order) College of Education building, an engineering laboratory, women's gymnasium, an addition to the college of agriculture and a coliseum.

Coliseum Is Largest Although fifth in order of priority, the Coliseum is the largest of the planned buildings and would cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, he said. It would be placed west of the new physical science building.

He also told the group that he anticipates a fee raise of \$50 in about two years. This still would place Idaho fees low in the national average, according to the President.

Saturday, Retreat participants participated in discussion groups on various topics concerning the University.

on the Calendar

- TODAY Homecoming Committee, 3 p.m.—Sawtooth. Young Democrats, 7 p.m.—Eedah-hoo. Associated Foresters, 7:30 p.m.—Gold Room.
- WEDNESDAY ASME, 7 p.m.—Borah Theatre.
- THURSDAY ICEP, 4 p.m.—Pend d'Oreille.



CAMPUS BEAUTIES — Eight of Idaho's beauties who will be vying men's living groups this week are, left to right: Sue Durham, Shere Berg, Claudene Becker, Lori Bean, Judy Manville, Vicki Camozzi, Joanna Blood, and Sadie Evans.



HOMECOMING FINALISTS — Idaho's Homecoming Queen will be picked Saturday and crowned at the game. Eight of the 16 women vying for the honor are, left to right: Paula Spence, Cathy McCloud, Nina Jenkins, Susan Nelson, Jean Baty, Lorna Kipling, Sharon Anderson, and Lynn Sanderson.

Sixteen University Coeds Vie For Homecoming Queen



JORDAN SPEAKS — Senator Len Jordan spoke to Young Republicans along with GOP candidate John Matmiller. From left to right are: Ray Rocha, off campus; Senator Jordan; Judy Manville, Phi Phi, and Matmiller.

Sen. Jordan, Matmiller, Speak To 100 YR's

Idaho Senator Len B. Jordan joined GOP Congressional hopeful John N. Matmiller Sunday night to address the first general meeting of the University's Young Republicans.

Sixteen upperclass coeds are aspirants in the 1964 Homecoming queen contest which will end Oct. 24 with the crowning of the new queen.

The queen contestants representing their living groups are Cathy McCloud, Alpha Chi; Vicki Camozzi, Alpha Gam; Lynn Sanderson, Alpha Phi; Sharon Anderson, Campbell; Sadie Evans, Tri Delta; Lorna Kipling, DG; Joanna Blood, Eitel Steel; Claudine Becker, French; Sue Durham, Forney; Paula Spence, Gamma Phi; Lori Bean, Hays; Cheri Berg, Houston; Nina Jenkins, Kappa; Judy Manville, Pi Phi; Susan Nelson, Pine; Jean Baty, Theta.

After the girls have toured men's living groups this week, the number of contestants will be narrowed to five finalists Oct. 12. The five finalists will tour the living groups next week and the final voting will take place Oct. 19.

Activities will begin for the new queen Oct. 23 when she and her court are introduced at the rally. The new monarch and her court will be making several appearances during Homecoming. Saturday morning they will ride in the Alpha Chi-Upham queens float in the parade; in the afternoon during half-time of the Idaho-WSU football game they will be introduced by the alumni president, Dean Miller, Caldwell, and presented a bouquet of roses. The new queen will then be officially crowned. Saturday evening at a dance featuring the music of Johnny Reitz, the royal court will be introduced.

Registration Reaches 5,163

Registration reached 5,163 Monday as the University moved in to the final two weeks before registration officially closes.

F. L. O'Neill, Registrar, said Monday that late registrations had dropped off, although students could register up until Oct. 18 with the approval of their academic dean.

There will be a few more late registrations, he said, from students who are practicing teaching in Southern Idaho. Activities for the most part, however, will be students who are picking up additional credits.

Final registration total last year was 5,085.

Utah Dinner Draws Alumni

Approximately 130 alumni attended a no-host dinner prior to the Idaho-Utah game on Friday evening, according to Jim Lyle, alumni secretary.

"We had a real good turnout," Lyle noted, the dining room in the Elks Lodge was filled and extra tables were set up. Academic vice president, H. Walter Steffens, Dean of the College of Law, Philip E. Peterson, and Registrar F. L. O'Neill attended the dinner.

Between 200 and 300 alumni attended the game, Lyle said. Arrangements for the Idaho and Utah alumni were made by John Cooper and Bob VonderHarr, University alumni.

Coed Capers, a combined folk dance festival and get-acquainted picnic for all women students, will be held tonight beginning at 5 p.m. sponsored by Associated Women Students and Women's Recreation Assn.

Eight women's living groups will compete in the folk dance division to be held on the tennis courts behind the men's gym. Included are Alpha Chi, French, Hays, Pi Phi, Alpha Phi, Pine, Campbell and DG.

The event is the second annual Coed Capers. The folk dance festival is in its twelfth year. Last year Eitel Steel and Pi Phi shared first place honors in the dance competition.

No meals will be served in any women's living group, as a picnic will follow folk dancing. Brown Mountain Four Singers will entertain during the picnic. Short skits will be performed by members of Mortar Board. Soors, Alpha Lambda Delta, AWS and WRA, depicting the clubs' activities, while folk dance judges are deliberating on first, second and third place winners.

Judges for the folk dance festival will be Mrs. Edgar Grahm, Mrs. Louis A. Boas and Dr. Gladys Bellinger, all faculty members.

Miss Rosemary Aten of the physical education department is WRA advisor for Coed Capers.

Folk dances for the individual living groups include Alpha Chi, "Swiss Laughing Two Step;" French, "Basque Barn Dance;" Hays, "Basque Fish Woman's Dance;" Pi Phi, "Virginia Reel;" DG, "Stamp and Dance;" Alpha Phi, "Banjo Polka;" Pine, "Road to the Isle;" and Campbell, "Crested Hen."

Judging will be based on originality of costume, spirit of dance and execution of dance. No money can be spent on costumes. Committees for Coed Capers were divided between WRA and AWS. Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, was chairman of the food and entertainment committees, while chairman of the facilities committee was Georgia Cutler, Forney.

ICEP To Meet Today—4 p.m.

ICEP, the Idaho Center for Education in Politics, will hold its first meeting this year at 4 p.m. in the Pend d'Oreille Room of the Student Union Building.

The purpose of the bi-partisan political group is to educate students in politics, according to Sue Solomon, Theta, president of the group.

This is an introductory meeting and will primarily make plans to prepare for the coming election, including a voter registration booth.

Sara Lowell, Tri Delta, is secretary of ICEP. A vice president and executive board members at large will be elected soon, said Miss Solomon.

Johnson Proposes White House Fellows At Washington Student Leaders Meet

ASUI President Jim Johnston returned Monday from Washington, D. C., where he attended a dinner meeting at which President Lyndon B. Johnson unveiled a new program to train young leaders in government and politics.

Johnson announced that he was planning to form a program called White House Fellows. He told some 200 student leaders from American colleges and universities that the program would give 15 young leaders an opportunity to work with high level government people for 15 months.

It is a paying job program and when the 15 are trained a new group would fill in. One student leader will be assigned to the office of vice-president: one to each Cabinet officer and four to members of

the White House staff. In addition to their daily work, the Fellows will take part in seminars and other activities especially planned to advance the purpose of the program.

In opening remarks before introducing the proposed program, Johnston told the students, "A genuinely free society cannot be a spectator society. And this is my real message to you. Freedom, in its deepest sense, requires participation—full, zealous, knowledgeable participation."

Johnson also said, "You were born to the hangover of a depression and a world war. If you think your elders did not do so well you have a reason for it. And your time to do something about it is coming."

Those to be selected as White House Fellow will be between 23

and 35 and will be chosen from business, law, journalism, the universities, architecture or other occupations. Each will have demonstrated high moral character, exceptional ability, marked leadership qualities, and unusual promise of future development.

In comments to the Argonaut, Johnston noted a "folksiness" of the President and his aides and the relaxed atmosphere of the meeting. "They made us feel quite at home," he said.

Johnston was selected by University President Dr. D. R. Theophilus to represent the University when President Johnson sent a telegram requesting a representative.

Also meeting with the students were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

Ambassador To Speak On Germany, NATO

Career Diplomat Ambassador Walter C. Dowling will give the first Public Events address of the year at the University at 10 a.m. Monday.

Ambassador Dowling was the former American ambassador to

Western Germany and Korea. He will speak on "Germany's Role in the Atlantic Alliance."

Dowling is one of the few persons in the American diplomatic service who has occupied top diplomatic posts on both the European and Asian communist fronts. As ambassador to Western Germany from 1959 until his retirement from the U.S. Foreign Service in 1963, he reaped an understanding of the tenuous issues in that troubled area.

A native of Georgia and a graduate of Mercer University, which honored him with an L.L.D. in 1961, Ambassador Dowling entered the U.S. Foreign Service in 1932.

In the early years of his career service, he served in Oslo, Lisbon, Rome and Rio de Janeiro.

University classes will be dismissed for the hour-long program in Memorial gymnasium. Visitors are welcome. There is no charge.

Pick Up Gems After Wednesday

Students may pick up the Gem of the Mountains at the ASUI office in the Student Union Building tomorrow.

Positive identification must be shown, stressed Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager.

Distribution is limited to 400 books per day. Annuals may be picked up after 9 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Approximately 4700 Gems have been printed this year, Mix said. The Gem is 32 pages larger and has more color and "good art work," he stated. A duo-tone method as used for the color pictures. The cover of the yearbook is red.

Bench And Bar To Meet Thurs.

Bench and Bar, an organization of law students, will hold a meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in the College of Law to organize its program for the fall of 1964.

U-I Student Recovering Satisfactorily

University student George L. Bard, Willis Sweet, who was accidentally shot last week in Willis Sweet, is reported doing satisfactorily, according to a Moscow physician.

"Bard seems to be progressing well," the physician said.

Bard was wounded in the left hand and the abdomen by a .357 magnum revolver slug fired from close range, according to Moscow Police.

Bard was apparently accidentally shot by Sweet after the two returned from target practicing Wednesday to clean their weapons in Sweet's room, according to Elton Walker, Moscow assistant police chief.

Students are prohibited from loading, unloading or assembling firearms in University buildings, according to University regulations.

The case concerning Wilbur Sweet will be presented to the Men's Disciplinary Committee, according to Charles O. Decker, Dean of Students.

The University doesn't plan action against Bard, said Decker. Assistant Police Chief Elton Walker said, "We're holding fire on action now." He added that everything was pretty settled at the present time.

Len Bielenberg, Moscow City prosecutor, said that his office hadn't determined whether they will prosecute Wilbur Sweet.

Bielenberg said he had not been able to have a complete conversation with Bard yet but did have an initial discussion. He said that his office has all the facts determined to date.

Parents' Day Wayfarers To Perform

The Wayfarers, a four-member playing and singing group, will take second billing only to football during Parents' Day Weekend, Oct. 9 to 11.

The group, which premiered at San Francisco's "hungry 1" and now records for RCA Victor will perform in a "Stars of Tomorrow" concert for students and their parents Friday evening in the Memorial Gym.



WITH WAYFARERS — Stan Wilson will perform in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday. He composed the song, "Jane, Jane, Jane."

Members of the Wayfarers include Dick Bailey, guitar; Ray Blouin, banjo; Tom Adams, bass; and Sean Bonniwell, on guitar.

The Wayfarers will be joined in concert by Stan Wilson and Lenin Castro with folk songs and ballads. Wilson has written "Rolling Stone," made famous by the Kingston Trio and "Jane, Jane, Jane." His latest album is entitled "Stan Wilson Goes To College."

Also Comics Also on the program for Friday are Richard and Jim, a comedy bluegrass team, according to Carolyn Stephens, Kappa, publicity chairman.

Tickets for the program, which will begin Friday at 8 p.m. in the Gym, are on sale for one dollar in the ASUI office in the Student Union. The tickets are also on sale at Had-dock and Laughlin, the Music Center, and at the Compton Union Building in Pullman, according to Miss Stephens.

Theme for this year's Parents' Day Weekend is "You and I at the U of I."

Parents registration will be held in the various living groups from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday evening and continue Saturday morning.

Two rally trucks will begin a serpentine at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Starting from opposite ends of the campus, the trucks will pass all campus living groups and meet in the SUB parking lot.

Saturday morning will feature a pre-game brunch in the SUB between 10:30 and 1 p.m.

Open house will be held in all campus living groups following the football game. Trophies will be awarded for the best outside living group decorations, the best women's living group decorations and the best men's living group decorations. A \$10 limit has been set for decoration expenses.

Judges for the contest will be Moscow Mayor Fred Handel; Troy Bussey, Chamber of Commerce manager; Miss Mary

Kirkwood, professor of art and George Roberts, assistant professor of art.

A Bar on a Beef Buffet dinner will be served in the Blue Buck between 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Jeff Grimm Combo will play for the Parents' Day Dance Saturday evening in the SUB Ballroom at 9 p.m. Parents will be admitted free of charge and students will be charged 50 cents per couple.

The game room will be open from 6 to 12 p.m. Saturday for parents to bowl a free lane.

Sunday morning Parents' Day services will be held in Moscow churches. Parents' Day committee for this year include Dennis Jory, SAE, Saturday evenings event; Jean Cline, Gamma Phi, Friday evening events; Bob Dutton, registration and Gwen Tetric, Gamma Phi, Saturday morning events.

Trophies will also be awarded to the living group having the largest number of parents.

Democrats are going to have to look to the Republicans to save their own party. The present administration, he said, has taken power away from the Democrats.

He cited instances, saying the Democratic Congress tried to adjourn its session to prevent further deliberations on what he called "Paddy cake, paddy cake, Baker's man." He also commented on the President's economic saving campaign.

While Johnson turns off the lights in the White House, Castro turns off the water in Cuba, he said. "We are looking to the younger generation for help and support," he told students. "An organization such as yours has as its main and only objective, the election of candidates. Without election of candidates, our party would wither and die on the vine."

OLYMPIC WEATHER Tokyo will have good weather during the first half of the Oct. 10-24 Olympic Games.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO LIBRARY

The Idaho Argonaut

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Draft-Can We End It?

Can the draft be ended by 1967 while maintaining U.S. military strength at its present level?

U. S. Senator Gaylord Nelson has introduced legislation which gives congressmen choice between two plans, one compulsory, the other voluntary. Senator Nelson claims that the draft can be ended by 1967 while at the same time making military service an attractive career, based on freedom of choice. The Senator said that this will "remove the cloud of uncertainty" from students' plans for school, a job, marriage, and a family. Such a plan must include revisions in entrance requirements, increases in pay at lower levels, increased fringe benefits, revised recruiting standards and a study of all techniques to reduce the number of men needed in military service, says Senator Nelson.

The question of "Should the draft be abolished?" is asked year after year. To the more than 1,500,000 men turning 18 every year, the draft means a disruption of their lives, encouragement to get married, or an enticement to volunteer for one of the services.

Opponents of the selective service charge that compulsory military service is a wasteful museum piece. Today's modern war requires highly skilled specialists ready to operate the newest weapons. Compulsory service is outdated. The draft provides raw manpower, but not specialists. Just as the draftee is beginning to learn about modern military science, his two years are up.

Approximately 97 per cent return to civilian life, and the training process begins all over again. A private company would go broke with such a huge turnover. Wouldn't it be more profitable to concentrate on building a professional army of volunteers by offering better pay and benefits?

Others argue that universal military training is far from "universal." The draft takes only those who are physically fit, not fathers, not married and others. Many receive temporary student deferments, and service is postponed until they "escape" the draft by reaching 26.

The most important argument to students is the claim that the project of conscription has an unsettling effect on the lives and careers of millions of young men. Associate Dean John C.

Estey, Jr. of Amherst College, said, "In my experience in counseling some thousand students, I think I could characterize their reaction to the draft as one of uncertainty, inequity, and . . . frustration and demoralization."

"They sense the inequity involved when they see friends with the money and inclination go on to graduate school, planning to stay deferred until age 26 when they will be free men . . . (The college student) sees so many men being deferred for apparently flimsy reasons that he is bound to say, 'How shall I get out of it?' rather than 'How shall I serve?'"

Leaders in the armed forces and their allies refute these claims. They say that despite our vast nuclear firepower the foot soldier is still a strategic component of our defense system.

President Kennedy placed our military on alert, recalled various reserve units, and increased the draft quota when the Berlin crisis threatened to erupt into war in August of 1961. These measures may have averted a situation which could have led to war.

The U. S. must also be prepared to fight "brushfire war." In this type of war the foot soldier is the best means of defense and offense.

Volunteers are needed to meet our manpower quotas, say military leaders. In theory, it would be ideal for our armed forces to be made up of entirely of volunteers who are skilled experts. In practice it doesn't work.

The draft actually helps to stimulate volunteering. Many a young man volunteers for a special trained position rather than chance "living the life of a foot soldier."

Proponents of the "Universal Military Training and Service Act"—the official name of the draft, call the draft the fairest way for a democracy to keep up its manpower defenses. The rich and poor, Catholics and Protestants, black and white, are all treated alike.

Such are the arguments supporting and questioning the draft in the United States, Idaho, and on the University campus. Congressmen, military leaders, and businessmen will continue to debate this issue. But to the student on the Idaho campus, there no waiting. He's part of a time table that may expire in a matter of years.

How much would you pay to get out of the draft?

L.J.

Stolen From Us All

Students sometimes criticize the University for falling short in presenting an atmosphere conducive to academic and cultural pursuits. We think they are wrong. But a thoughtless thief may have set out to create such a void last week.

Sometime between Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon, a person (or persons) unknown removed a painting from the Agnes Moore collection on display in the Student Union Lobby.

The painting, an impressionistic artwork in blue tones titled "Rising Dove," valued at around \$100.

The money is not as important as the act itself. Insurance money can not replace the time and skill that Mrs. Moore used in creating this thing of beauty.

Insurance money cannot replace the

good will and the willingness of artists to display their work in the SUB lobby.

Whoever walked out of the SUB with the 36 inch by 26 inch painting stole not only from the insurance company and Mrs. Moore but may have stolen from the many students and visitors who enjoy the displays if they are forced to be discontinued. The displays are loaned with no charge to the Student Union by the artists and painting owners.

Student Union officials have generously offered not to prosecute if the painting is returned to the SUB, the Campus Christian Center or to another campus building.

Those of us who appreciate the displays ask that the picture be returned. F.F.



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Bob Taft Jr. Comments On Employment Situations

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an article from a series of editorial features written by well-known Americans for the college press. The series is distributed by the University Press Service.

Congressman Taft is a Republican Congressman from Ohio and a member of the Banking and Currency committee. He also is the son of the late Senator Robert A. Taft.

By ROBERT TAFT, JR.

As proposed by Congressman Frank Bow and many others, the Congress should set up a select committee on automation, bipartisan in nature and directed toward coming up with answers as to how automation can help to create jobs as well as eliminate them.

Realistically here, we have to admit that we must not block progress, but by sales engineering and imagination, we should be able to make progress.

Another area for concern in regard to future employment developments is the whole area of balance of international payments. Our tax laws and various other features have encouraged a flight of capital from the United States in recent years, and this has definitely resulted in the creation of jobs abroad and the loss of jobs that might have been created through expansion of American industry here.

After these foreign plants are set up, they are then used to compete with industry here at home, and this has a further discouraging effect upon our economy and job creation.

No discussion of this area could omit a consideration of restrictive labor-management policies practices such as restrictions upon union membership, apprentice opportunities, ake-work, unrealistic security provision, and fringe benefits, which because of their lack of transferability, often freeze workers into particular areas and particular employments.

Then, too, we must be realistic enough to admit that our unemployment compensation laws in the States in which they are more liberal, as well as the various welfare programs, have had the effect with some of decreasing the desire for employment.

Finally, we must recognize that

so-called "structural unemployment" is a serious and increasing problem, which must be considered. As has been pointed out in a recent book by Mr. Myrdal, and has been emphasized by others, a discrepancy has developed between supply and demand in the labor field. Obviously this is true where we have some 4 million unemployed and some 2 million jobs which are going unfilled, seeking workers.

The Interstate Commerce Commission regulates railroad rates in the United States.

The WAYFAREER'S



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Wilson

Castro

Richard

&

Jim

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Blue Bucket To Hold Pre-Game Breakfast

A pre-game breakfast and luncheon will be held in the cafeteria and Blue Bucket Inn Saturday, Oct. 10, for students, parents, friends and alumni.

The snack bar will open at 9 a.m. to serve breakfast, and will close at 11 a.m. when the ala carte lunch will be served in the cafeteria until 1 p.m.

At 5 p.m. a post-game buffet

will be provided, featuring Baron of Beef, hors d'oeuvres with relish, a salad variety, choice of vegetables, casseroles, hot rolls with butter, assorted desserts, and soft-ice, tea or milk.

The buffet will be served until 8:00 p.m.

There are about 15,000 parts in an automobile.

Applications Due

Anyone who is interested in working on Homecoming committees is asked to submit an application for these committees to the ASUI office by Tuesday.

Positions on the following committees are available: publicity, parade, dance, and half-time. Interviews will not be held.

A home in non-arid parts of the United States is bombarded with an average of 100,000 pounds of rain and snow each year.



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Burning Stake Is Packed As Folk Singers Perform

Reviewing An Evening of Music
By Dianne Weninger

The sign reads "Burning Stake." You've heard there's going to be a hootenanny and you've come to see a few bearded, unwashed types strumming guitars. Go HOME — this is the best folk music on campus and the audience is already pushing out all four walls.

The man on the platform is Dave Pugh. He's playing "Nine Pound Hammer" or "Steel-Drivin' Man" on a 12-string guitar — he's singing to you personally, and to 100 other people as well. If you don't like to hear a powerful, sincere baritone and see a blur of fingers make a guitar sing, please step aside and let the five people outside the door come in.

Now it's the sad sage of "Big Bad Bruce" by Dave Sweetwood — he's the tall guy with a shock of hair who seems to be everywhere at once on the banjo, the guitar, and his own vocal cords. If you've heard "Big Bad John" you can sympathize with "Big Bad Bruce the Hairdresser."

"Every morning at the salon

you could see him arrive, He stood six foot six and weighed 105."

The three stooges with the auto-harp, the guitar, and the banjo who can belt it out or bring it to a simmer are Preston Elsworth, Rocky Slutz, and Dave Sweetwood. They start "Ain't It Hard" lustily off on "a-one, a-two, a-three, a-four" (their standard opening) and the beam holding up the wall starts swaying.

"Will the distaff side of the fair sex please come forward?" And this is your inadequate intro to a tiny girl who pushes her hair out of her eyes, perches on a stool, and candidly informs you that her heart is "throbbing somewhere in the pit of my stomach." Minerva, the guitar, is "here for company, says Beth Wilkins. But the five chords that sustain Beth's original and traditional folk songs are completely overshadowed by her strong contralto.

Karl Elg's guitar instrumentals are original — the music is uniquely his own.

A short banjo picker in a red plaid jacket steps up — he hasn't said three words all evening. He finally tells you his name is Curt Kaiser and he's used to singing for groups of five, but he'll "fake it." The flawless frailing banjo style beats out the Appalachian ballads.

From a packed corner a voice says "Can I play if I don't have to sing?" Bill Southwick ambles up, hunches over a guitar and proceeds into a thought-provoking rendition of "Out Behind the Barn." He disappears back into the corner — until somebody remembers that this is the fellow who won second place in the Blue Key talent show last year with his magic act.

Chad Boliek, who helped mastermind the founding of the Burning Stake, livens the crowd with "Stay on the sunny side" complete with riddles from the audience. (What's purple and scratches on the door? A house-trained plum.)

It's almost time to close — but not until all the musicians in the house are onstage and the whole audience is singing to old favorites like "This Land is Mine," "Michael Row the Boat" and many others.

Whether the unusually large crowd at the Burning Stake Friday night was there because it happened to be a slow night for campus activities or because the coffeehouse was officially opening, the only regret they seemed to have when they went out was that the room was too packed to permit more than one standing ovation.

Arts Publicity Group Chosen

New members of the Arts Publicity committee were selected Sept. 30.

Chosen were Jeff Jenkins, Scott Lewin, Dan Crimmins and Jim Moore, all TKE, and Glen Martz, Sigma Chi.

Chairman of the committee is Kathy Drury, Campbell.

Xi Sigma Phi Elect Officers

Xi Sigma Phi, forestry honorary, elected officers at a meeting last Friday.

The honorary chose Jess Daniels, off campus, forester; Dave Cox, Theta Chi, associate forester; Vernon Schulze, Lindley, ranger; James Gosz, off campus, secretary-fiscal agent; and Howard Alden, assistant professor of outdoor recreation, executive representative.

Friday's edition of the Argonaut listed the officers of Xi Sigma Phi under the Associated Foresters.

The officers of the Associated Foresters are: Carl Pence, off campus, president; Steve McCool, vice president, off campus; Dan Dean, off campus, secretary; Dave Cox, Theta Chi, treasurer; Darwin Harms, off campus, ranger; and Leslie Betts, Forney, historian.

Forest Uses Topic Tonight

National forest multiple use planning will be discussed by Neal M. Rahm at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Gold Room of the Student Union Building.

Rahm, regional forester for the Northern Region of the U.S. Forest Service, will speak to members of the Associated Foresters, according to Steve McCool, off campus, vice president of the organization.

Associated Foresters are considering selling cord wood, said McCool.

Future plans include forums on different subjects related to forestry, he said.

Organist to Give Special Recital

William Osborne, University organist and assistant professor of organ at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, will present a special recital at the University of Idaho at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 20.

Professor Osborne will play the Margaret Weyerhaeuser Jewett memorial pipe organ in the Recital hall of the Music building.



IDAHO FOOTBALL WEATHER?—Despite appearances, the picture is not of an Idaho football game. The bleachers covered with umbrellas, looked like this at the Idaho-Iowa game in Iowa City last week.

Blue Bucket Inn To Hold Tryouts

Interviews for girls who would like to serve as waitresses on the Blue Bucket Committee will be held in the ASUI Board Room, Thursday, Oct. 8 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Betty Kytonen, Tri Delta, Chairman of Blue Bucket, said that all girls should come to the ASUI office to sign up for tryouts.

The Blue Bucket sponsors a Nationality Night once a month with foreign food and atmosphere. They also provide Sunday meals as meals are not served in living groups on Sunday evenings, and sponsor Pancake Dinners featuring varied flavors and types of pancakes.

Approximately 75 people attended the Oct. 4 Pancake Dinner at the Blue Bucket, according to Miss Kytonen.

Angel Flight Taps Twelve

Tapping ceremonies Sunday afternoon at various living groups added 12 new members to the Angel Flight, sponsors and official hostesses for the Air Force ROTC detachment on campus. This brings the total to 21 young ladies.

New members are Mary Whitesel, Alpha Chi; Anni Edwards, French; Nancy O'Rourke, Gamma Phi; Andee Kanta, Alpha Phi; Margo Dunham, DG; Pam Poffenroth, Kappa; Nancy Andrus, Gamma Phi; Peggy Reed, DG; Lynda Tschickof, Alpha Chi; Bibby Ogletree, off campus; Dawn Hasfurther, Forney and Bobby Smith, Houston.

A tapping tea in the SUB followed the ceremonies, and was attended by Air Force staff officers and their wives, new and old Angels. New Angel Flight

Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES
Sue Campbell, and Robert McConnell, were married July 18 in the District Courts in Wallace, Idaho.

ENGAGEMENTS
COX - LAWSON
The engagement of Mary Beth Cox, Campbell, to Rob Lawson, Forney, was announced at a small party held in her honor at Campbell Hall on Sept. 20.

DOLL - KEITHLY
The recent engagement of Barbara Doll, Kappa, to Bruce Keithly, off campus, was announced at an evening fireside by passing a yellow candle entwined with yellow roses and the reading of a poem.

SLADE - GUSTAFER
The recent engagement of Jo Anne Slade, Kappa, to Lonnie Gustaf, off campus, was announced by the passing of a candle at an evening fireside. Barbara Maxey, Kappa, read a poem to announce the engagement.

RICE - WESCOTT
At Sunday dress dinner a white vase with red roses and a white candle was passed to announce the engagement of Barbara Rice, Hays, to Barry Wescott, Lindley. Teddy Karroll, Hays, claimed the candle to announce the engagement.

PEUTZ - BOATRIGHT
Betty Swigart, Pine, blew out a white candle with baby pink rosebuds, then announced the engagement of Elaine Peutz, Pine, to Billy Boatright, Theta Chi, at Monday's house meeting.

GRIPTON - WHILES
Zoe Ann Gripton, Pi Phi, announced her pinning to Mike Whiles, Fijl, during the annual pledge banquet recently. At the

pinning ceremony, Whites announced their engagement.

RUMPHREY - BOYD
Joan Rumphrey, Pi Phi, announced her engagement to Bill Boyd, off campus, at a house fireside Saturday night.

Pat Finley read a selection from The Art of Living, and Linda Boyd announced that she was planning to be a bride maid in June.

PINNINGS
GROVES - REAGEN

The pinning of Carol Groves, Kappa, to Ron Reagen, Delta, was announced at a recent dress dinner. A green candle was passed after which Cheryl Becker announced the pinning.

HARSHBARGER - POE
A white candle decorated with green ribbon and pine needles was obtained by Emma Sawyer, Pine, at house dinner last night to announce the pinning of Jo Harshbarger, Pine, to Ray Poe, Christian.

ACS To Host Chem Speaker

"Chemists, Chemical Engineers and Patents" will be the topic of Harvey Edelblute, patent counsel for the Richardson-Merrill Co., New York, at the first fall program of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society tonight at 7 p.m.

Edelblute, a 1931 graduate of the University, will speak at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Physical Sciences Building.

Edelblute obtained a chemical engineering degree from Idaho in 1931 and received his masters of science in 1934.

Students interested in patents from the inventor's viewpoint or in careers in patent work are welcome, according to Leslie Heasley, chairman of the ACS student chapter.

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Vandals Fall To Redskins

A beacon of hope gleamed through the Vandal gloom Monday with the announcement that heralded fullback Ray McDonald may be ready for action in Saturday's Parents' Day game with the unbeaten Ducks of Oregon at Neale Stadium.

The possibility that Idaho's great bronze hope would be suited up was revealed in late afternoon by Dr. W. P. Marineau who released the 6-4, 232 pounder for limited duty.

"He was out today," Line Coach Steve Musseau said, "and he looked real, real good." Musseau said the final word will be given by McDonald's regular physician, Dr. John Ayers, Friday, on the eve of the all-important clash.

The news was an antidote to the Vandals and Coach Dee Andros who were rightfully downhearted over the 22-0 loss to the University of Utah last Saturday and the loss in the same game of Dynamite Dick Litzinger, the "Monster of the Midway" of the Vandal defense.

Litzinger, who has been a tower of strength in the Vandal defense in 1963 and 1964, will definitely miss the Oregon game due to a badly wrenched knee.

In the meantime, Coach Andros looked at the formidable task of getting ready for the Ducks and exclaimed, "Well, we've got things to do this week."

The big problem he faced was getting ready for one of the fine quarterbacks in the country, Bob Berry, who has been the instrument which has led Oregon to a 3-0 record against top notch inter-sectional opponents.

The Vandals were racked up solidly Saturday by an inspired Utah team which shook off an Idaho dominated first half to pour it on the Vandals.

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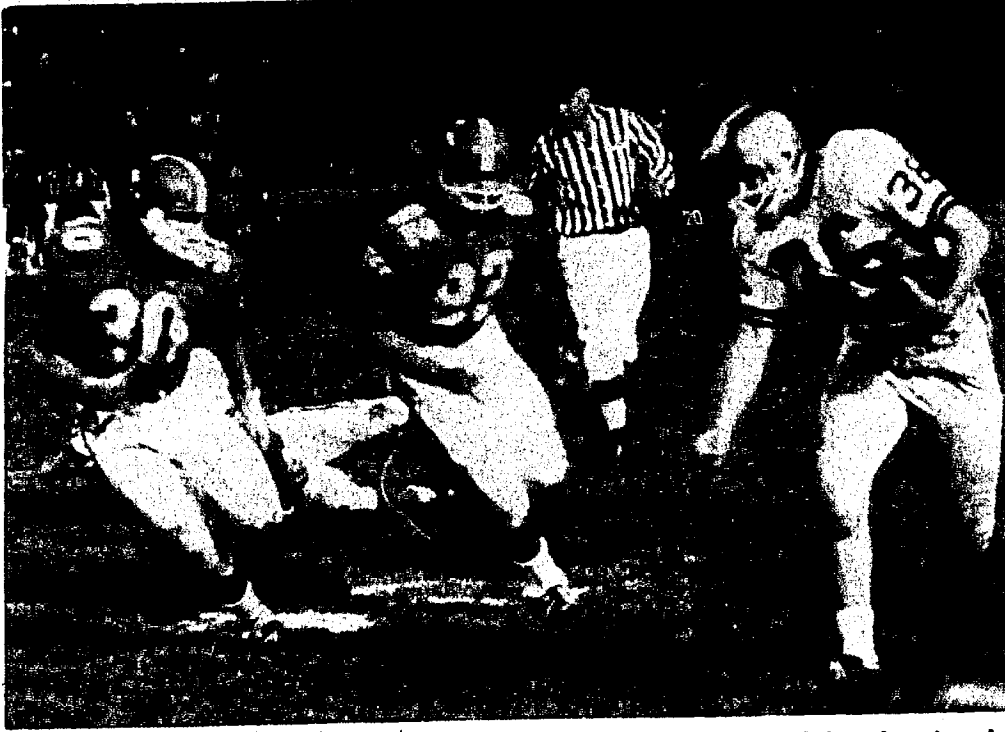
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BUSTING THROUGH — Fullback Dale Meyer (with ball) sweeps around left end against the Utes for a nice gain in a losing battle.

McDonald Ready For Limited Action; Litzinger Sidelined, 'Flu' Hurts

Ray McDonald will be back this week but injuries and what team officials term "stomach disorders" will probably more than offset the sensational sophomore's return.

Coach Dee Andros announced today that the team physician had okayed limited duty for McDonald, sidelined so far this season with an achilles tendon injury.

But in almost the same breath, Andros said that defensive standout Dick Litzinger probably will not see action this Saturday against Oregon, and so called "stomach disorders" will hamper practice activity early this week.

McDonald led the Frosh club last season in offense, played Frosh basketball and competed in spring football without receiving a scratch. Then after school was out in the spring the 6-4 225-pound fullback from Caldwell tore the tendon in the back of his leg while he was playing basketball.

Limited Action
McDonald had been in and

out of a cast by the time fall drills started in August and he was able to workout in sweatsuit. For the last couple of weeks, McDonald has been on a "let's wait until Monday" schedule.

On Monday he would get a check up and receive the doctor's word on whether he could begin scrimmaging with the club. This Monday he got the "go ahead."

"We hope McDonald will be ready for at least limited action on Saturday," Andros said.

The 22-0 loss to Utah took its toll from the Vandals. Andros said that Litzinger would be out for a definite period with a knee injury which caused him to leave the Utah game. Litzinger, a 6-0, 215-pounder from Santa Ana, Calif., is considered one of the finest defensive players to come to Idaho.

Andros said that "what doctors could pinpoint only as a "stomach disorder" affected 50 percent of his team, sending seven players to the infirmary.

"When we get well, we're going out there and work on how

WR A Badminton Tourny Next

Competition in Women's Recreation Association badminton begins Wednesday.

This year's competitive play will consist of three tournaments starting on Friday with the doubles. Two singles tournaments will be held, one on Mondays starting Oct. 9 and the other on Wednesday.

Those interested should sign up with Ann Bacheller, Forney Hall, or at the Women's Gym.

Intramurals

TKE Takes IM Golf Title By One Stroke

Tau Kappa Epsilon, led by Dave Cooper and Cary Bush, edged out defending champion Delta Tau Delta by one stroke to win the intramural golf tournament with 317 points.

Alex Klidzejs shot four over par for the lowest score of the day and walked away medalist from a tournament played in perfect golf weather.

Unlike last year's tourney, in which only one score was below 80, there were six besides Klidzejs who finished in the 70's.

Dave Driscoll, last year's medalist, Dave Cooper, and Denny Poffenroth tied for second with 77. Cary Bush was third with a 78, while Frank Reberger and Chuck Walton were tied for fourth with 79's.

In over-all standings ATO finished third, Sigma Nu fourth, and Phi and Phi Delt tied for fifth.

noon yesterday, five teams left the intramural gridiron with shut-out victories in the score book.

Lambda Chi put together enough offense and held on defensively to beat Delta Chi 6-0.

Other scores were Beta over Kappa Sig, 7-0; Sigma Nu over Theta Chi, 33-0; Phi Delt over Deltas, 18-0; Sigma Chi over Delta Sig, 7-0; ATO over Phi Tau, 6-6. TKE won the tie play-off with four penetrations.

Friday Football
Lindley over Campus Club, 13-0; Upham over Chrisman, 6-0; Gault over Borah, 22-0; Willis Sweet over McConnell, 6-0; Lindley-2 over Shoup, 12-4; Gault-2

Stats Show FB Contest

Veteran fullback Dale Meyer continues to lead the Idaho ground gainers, but another senior fullback, Tom Morris is moving into contention after three games, Idaho football statistics showed today.

Meyer, a senior from Salem, Ore., has 119 yards on 32 carries for a 3.7 average. Morris, former Toms River, N.J., griddler, has 93 yards and a 4.0 average for third place. Second spot belongs to last year's ground gaining champ Rich Naccarato of Spokane. Naccarato has 98 yards and a 3.0 average.

Vern Leyde, senior split end from Spokane continues to hold the reception mark with eight, but junior Joe Chapman from Coeur d'Alene is moving up with seven catches and 182 yards. Punting specialist Mickey Rice should hold onto his national ranking after a 48-yard average against Utah and a season mark of 43.9 yards per punt with none blocked.

Music Dept. Plans Treat

Crowds attending home football games at the University of Idaho will have a treat in store for them this year in the form of Carillon music to be played before and after the games.

Addis Ababa is the capital of Ethiopia.

Cougs Lose; Beavers Win

Idaho's future foes had a better time of it Saturday than the Vandals, who fell 22-0 to Utah.

Only the Cougars and University of Pacific found themselves on the losing end of the score. And the Cougars from WSU lost 28 to 12 to another Vandal foe, the University of Arizona.

Utah State University got the most impressive win, smothering Montana State University 41-0 before a Grizzly homecoming crowd. Oregon State University got the week's upset. The Beaver dumped Baylor, 13-6.

ARROW

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ARROW

Herron and Butch have an 8 gallon batch of Cherry Berry Wine. They wish to divide it equally but their only containers are the full 8 gallon jug, one 5 gallon jug and a 3 gallon bucket. How can they perform the division?

Solution Posted at The Tip Top Restaurant.

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