

# Dr. Hunter Cites Student Conformity, Weak ASUI

There are four basic areas on this campus which need improvement, Dr. William B. Hunter said during a discussion at Upham Hall.

Hunter, who is resigning as head of humanities at Idaho for a higher paying position at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., expressed this view at the men's living group following a dress dinner where he was a guest.

He listed the following four areas which he feels need greater improvement.

1. The ASUI organization is one of the weakest student governments I have ever seen, he said, because of the frequent turnover of student officers and committee members each year.

2. The students themselves are hesitant to risk doing some-



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thing which might be considered as nonconformity both on campus and in their lives.

3. The Board of Regents' ceiling of an average of ten per cent on salary increases for the coming biennium may be "sudden death" to the future staff quality at Idaho for at least the next two years.

4. There is far too much centralization of authority under the University's president and deans of colleges.

**Weak Organization**  
"I think the ASUI organization is the weakest I've ever seen," Hunter said. The reason it is weak is the frequent turnover each year of student officers and committee members. I would like to see two dif-

ferent groups run the ASUI organization, he said. One group would be popularly elected student officials sensitive to student opinion and would make up the E-Board.

The other group would be more of an appointed group which would carry over from year to year using their past knowledge and experience in carrying out the actual business end of student government, Hunter explained. This long-term effect would increase the efficiency of the student organization, because less time would be wasted each year on the normal 6 to 7 months of office orientation taken by various committees which have all new members.

**Familiarize Freshmen**

Freshmen might be familiarized with the various committees so that they would be better prepared to serve on them if they returned the following years, said Hunter. This continuity of student government would give it real leverage and power on campus.

The debate over the bookstore and profits is an example of how student government is ineffective, he explained. All that those who are the target of such a debate need to do is get an investigating committee appointed. By the time any action has been decided on the school year and the committee have both come to an end. This same ineffective process will be repeated each year if the issue comes

up again as it has almost every year.

"But I seriously doubt if the students will ever do anything about it," Hunter added in summing up what would be done in changing the present ASUI system.

### No Individuals

This lack of student individualism is another problem, Hunter said. Students are afraid to risk doing anything different from what others are doing or think should be done. This conformity is evident not only in campus activities but also in the vocational decisions of students.

Students need to follow "intelligent nonconformity." They should do what they want to rather than what other people

want them to, Hunter explained. Another problem at Idaho is the ten per cent average wage increase ceiling which the Board of Regents has established, Hunter said. This limit may be "sudden death" to the staff quality at Idaho for at least the next two years.

It is mainly because of this wage increase limit that I decided to accept my new job, Hunter explained, because I did not think that I would be able to keep a full qualified staff in my department. The number of recent resignations affords alarming evidence.

### Resignation

All teachers who resigned have gone to higher paying positions; the lowest one I know of

is 23 per cent, Hunter said. Many people may not have even heard of this ten per cent limit, he said.

Also there is too much centralization of authority under the offices of the University's president and college deans, Hunter said. This is no reflection on Dr. Theophilus and the deans personally, he explained, but today's administrative policy was set up when Idaho was a much smaller school and is ineffective and cumbersome today.

However, this situation will gradually change when the new president takes office, Hunter added.

Students could probably do little to help improve these last two areas, Hunter said.

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## Hartung Sees Study Plan

By FRED FREEMAN  
Argonaut Editor

Concentration in major fields of study rather than broad approaches to education in which students gain "smatterings of ignorance" lies behind the educational philosophy of the University's next President.

High on the priority list for this type of education are honors programs, Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, told a small group of newsmen at an informal news conference at the President's office yesterday.

Dr. Hartung will become the University's twelfth President Aug. 1, when retiring President D. R. Theophilus steps down after 38 years at Idaho — 11 years as President.

### Central Theme Important

Dr. Hartung said that there should be a central theme to whatever educational area a student takes:

"If I could build a college from the ground up, a student would take four or so subjects in a year and would follow them in some depth. Then, I'd let him pick one as a major. However, this is not a practical approach for a large University," he said.

An honors program where gifted students would have the opportunity for concentrated reading and accelerated study in their major fields of interest is an important part of such a system, according to Dr. Hartung.

Although the President-designate said that he has not yet had the opportunity to review the programs of this nature at the University, such a program would be placed high in his considerations for development at the University.

### Few Programs Now

(A few honors programs are offered now at the University — mostly in the College of Letters and Science. After the interview with Dr. Hartung, the Argonaut learned from Academic Vice President H. Walter Steffens that plans are now being made by a faculty committee to broaden the honors program throughout the University during the next two years. Heavy teaching loads on faculty members and limited financial resources have kept the University from expanding the program further, according to Steffens.)

Dr. Hartung who was soft-spoken and relaxed in the presence of the reporters was quick to give the newsmen closely worded answers.

### Tax Far-sighted

He termed the recent passage of the sales tax by the Idaho (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

## Activities Week Set By Frosh

Contestants for King and Queen of the Class of 1968 are touring campus living groups this week in preparation for Frosh Week, March 29-April 13. Classmates of the 16 Queen and 23 King candidates will vote Monday noon in their living groups for the finalists who will be announced in Tuesday's Argonaut.

Other plans for Frosh Week include the traditional Legs Contest, scheduled for 7 p.m. March 31 in the Bucket. The 39 candidates for Mr. and Miss Legs will be placed on display on risers.

Judges Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geography, and Lt. Edmund B. Miller, USN, navigation instructor will select five finalists for (Continued on Page 2 Col. 3)

## E-Board Tables Winger Eligibility

### Judicial Council To Decide Issue



**FAMILY PORTRAIT**—The Day family from the ASUI play "Life with Father" pose for a family portrait. Seated are: Father, Lorenzo Nelson, off campus; Harlan, Tim O'Meara, Moscow; Vinnie, Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi; Standing, John, Richard Parker, Willis Sweet; Clarence, Fred Lilje,

Kappa Sig; and Whitney, Bruce Robertson, Moscow. The play is directed by Miss Joan Collette. Designer Technician is Edmund M. Chavez. The show will be presented again tonight and Saturday.

The question of whether or not Jim Winger will be seated on Executive Board remained unsettled after E-Board met Tuesday, but Judicial Council proceedings to decide the case will begin Monday with a pre-trial hearing.

The hearing Monday will be to determine the issues and the procedure Judicial Council will use to reach a conclusion, Fred Decker, chairman of the Student Judicial Council said yesterday.

Winger won a seat on E-Board as a write-in candidate at the ASUI election March 17, but Election Board and Dean Charles O. Decker, dean of students, declared him ineligible for candidacy after the election.

Dean Decker and Election Board ruled on the basis of a clause in the ASUI Constitution that says an Executive Board candidate must be a member of the incoming junior or senior classes. Winger is a senior now and has applied for a degree in June.

### Report Tabled

E-Board refused to act on the Election Board report after a lengthy discussion. A motion by Larry Grimes to accept the report was tabled with only Grimes voting not to table.

Grimes, a freshman law student, argued that the proper procedure for E-Board to take would be to pass the report so that Judicial Council would have a basis for trying an appeal, from Winger.

The rest of the board was split on what to do and much time was spent arguing over which points of the Constitution applied and definitions of intent of Constitutionality.

### Students Attend

The small Executive Board Room was filled with students watching the meeting. Many of the students had come to voice an opinion on the Winger matter.

At one point, ASUI President Jim Johnston overruled a point-of-order, called by Board member Craig MacPhee, that the Board's discussion was properly in the area for Judicial Council to decide.

### Opinions To Express

Johnston said he overruled MacPhee because "many students were present and some of them had opinions they came to express."

When the case goes to Judicial Council, Winger will be

represented by James Morfitt, a second year law student. The ASUI and Dean Decker will be represented by Bill Longeteig, also a second year law student.

Seward H. "Skip" French, a member of the council will handle the preliminary hearing before the council sits on the case during trial.

The E-Board meeting Tuesday began at 5:30 p.m. instead of at 7 p.m. as usual. The meeting was recessed at 6:15 p.m. — before the Election Board issue was discussed — for the Board's annual dinner with the Moscow Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

## KUID Fuses Are Blown By Squirrel

A squirrel threw a monkey wrench into the progress at KUID's transmitting station on Paradise Ridge Wednesday afternoon.

Students returning to work on the transmitter found all of the electrical power gone.

Further investigation revealed that the transformer leading into the building had shorted out, and all of the fuses were blown, according to Peter Haggart, instructor of radio-TV.

Laying at the foot of the pole holding the transformer was the charred body of a squirrel.

After a short time a portable transformer was installed and work on the transmitter to extend broadcasts to the Moscow community was continued.

No lasting damages were sustained, although the transformer shorted out unexplainably a second time, after being repaired.

A source at KUID commented that, "Though tragic, sacrifices like this will not impede progress at KUID."

## Problems For Father Vary In Drama Presentation

A series of family sketches, strewn with crisis natural to a house full of growing boys and tiresome relatives, is the basis for the comedy presentation, "Life With Father."

The three-day University production is under direction of Professor Jean Collette, chairman of drama.

The show will be tonight and Saturday in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

No one questions father's right to wear all the pants in this family. Father is played by Lorenzo Nelson.

"At breakfast he is heard roaring at the new maid and frightening her out of her wits, and delivering a long, irate speech about taxes and politics that would scare the daylight out of anyone who took the trouble to listen," said Miss Collette.

### Shattered Confidence

"This is the fierce part of father, but his human side turns up in the course of the evening when his wife, played by Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi, falls unaccountably ill and for a moment or two shatters his grand self-confidence," Miss Collette said. Father punctuates the episodes with bellows of righteous anger.

## Hartung Plans April Return

The University's President-designate, Dr. Ernest Hartung, and his wife made their second trip to Moscow and the University yesterday.

At a press conference during the Hartung's visit, the new President said that he anticipates another trip to visit the University in mid-April with another possibly in May.

When he lets himself go, the other members of the family shiver a little, but their regard for the old codger never wavers as he is head of the house by virtue of his innate ability.

## Goldfinger To Set Pace For Annual Blue Key Show

The Goldfinger touch of excitement will have a major role in the Blue Key Talent Show this year, with two interpretative dances and one all-house act following the theme of the popular Ian Fleming adventure.

Blue Key members are hopeful that the Goldfinger effect will have a Midas touch on their ticket sales returns.

Tickets will go on sale in the ASUI Office early next week, for only 50 cents a person, according to Carl Johannessen, talent show general chairman, and the show is going to be bigger and better than ever, he said.

The two dance interpretations of the movie "Goldfinger" will be done by Penny Gale, Alpha Phi, and a dance duo of Margie Brunn and Linda Tague, Pi Phi. Both numbers will be complete with imaginative gold costumes.

## Chamber Contributions

### Students Unaware of MCC Work

By LEO JEFFRES  
Argonaut Managing Editor  
Idaho students are not aware of the many contributions made by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce to the University this past year.

This was the opinion of Tom Bates, Executive Board member, in an interview Wednesday. Few students realize that the Chamber "dug up \$9,000 out of their pockets" to fly the legislators to the University last fall in order to acquaint them with the U of I problems, Bates said.

"This is probably the major reason we received our full request from the state legislature

this year," he added.

### Recognition

Students should give recognition to the Chamber of Commerce for their outstanding contributions this past year to Idaho, said Bates.

The Executive Board presented the 1964 Chamber with a plaque in recognition of their outstanding service to the University at a joint banquet Tuesday.

"The Chamber of Commerce has been very cooperative in working with the ASUI this past year and is more than willing to discuss community - University problems, he said.

Off campus housing is one of the areas the Chamber will be working on this next year, Bates said.

### Is A Problem

"At the Tuesday banquet the Chamber recognized there was a problem and that prices were too high. They expressed a desire to cooperate with programs initiated by the University and the ASUI to solve the problem," he said.

Another goal for the Chamber of Commerce next year is to promote the idea of a broader aspect towards higher education in Idaho — that there are two universities, said the E-

Board member.

"They will try to end the harmful sectional rivalry between the University of Idaho and Idaho State University," said Bates. "This seems to be the expressed desire of both the Chamber and the E-Board for the coming year."

At the banquet Tuesday Judd Kenworthy, recently elected Moscow Chamber of Commerce president, also favored promoting a broader program of state education, Bates said.

### More Closely

"He also said he would like to work more closely with the

Executive Board throughout the year rather than limiting it to the student-faculty retreat.



TOM BATES  
Executive Board Member



**PRESIDENT POSES**—New University President, Dr. Hartung, and his wife are shown during the interview they gave yesterday while visiting the University campus. They were house-hunting in anticipation of their move to Moscow from Rhode Island in June.



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## The Golden Fleece By Jason

How to do the "right thing" when no precedents have been set. That's the quandary facing E-Board on the issue to decide if Jim Winger is to take a seat when the new Board is formed.

E-Board is bound by the ASUI Constitution which sets firm limits for its actions. The problem lies in how you interpret the Constitution.

The Constitution says that E-Board candidates must be an incoming senior or junior. Winger is an outgoing senior, but can become an incoming senior—in the Class of 1966—if he drops one three-credit course and forgoes graduation. Still the qualification reads "candidate." It's up to Judicial Council to determine the intent and interpretation of the Constitution.

### Crazy Intersection

The roads open to Judicial Council look like a crazy intersection. Believe me, some of the roads are pretty twisted, in that they may be legally right, but with personalities involved they involve some cruelties.

Judicial Council can decide if Winger gets his seat. Then Boyd Yee gets hurt. He was the next man to get on, according to the tally of votes following the election. Right now his hopes are up—as are those of the Beta members. If Yee gets on, the Betas will have their 29th man in a row on E-Board.

Judicial Council can decide that Winger was not elected because he was not a candidate. Here several new roads open up and get twisted with more legalities and still more personalities.

One possibility here is to decide that the next man in number of votes fills the vacancy (Yee). Here Winger is hurt.

But some people think that this isn't the course for JC to take. They rest their case on the Constitutional clause that says "In case of a vacancy" the tenth man takes the seat vacated. They argue that if Winger weren't legally a candidate there really wasn't a vacancy. Then Winger's votes should be redistributed moving up the men who received second choice votes on ballots where Winger got the first choices.

### Apple Cart Upset?

This could upset the apple cart. Three of the E-Board members got on E-Board after Winger.

In the Hare system used in ASUI Elections, the votes are distributed according to the No. 1 choice on the ballot. If no one person has over one-tenth of the votes cast, no one is elected on the first ballot. The person with the fewest number of votes as distributed is automatically dropped from the list. Second place votes from the ballot of the person who was dropped are added to the top people until they have the necessary ten per cent total.

This procedure is followed each time the ballots are counted, dropping the person with the fewest votes until a person is declared elected.

This redistribution process was followed seven times before anyone was declared elected March 17.

If the Judicial Council decides on redistribution one, two, three or more E-Board members declared elected could lose their seats. Then a lot of people could be hurt.

### I Don't Care For Hare

This column didn't start out to be a cry against the Hare system. But it looks like just that. The Hare system is a complicated system. Most voters don't know how it works when they cast their ballots. They might vote differently if they did—it does make a difference. From this point it looks like an unfair system.

It may be time to re-evaluate if the Hare system is the vote count system we want to use.



TRYING TO STEER A STRAIGHT COURSE

## "Youse Guys"

"Youse guys are always comin' in here to study. Don't you know this place is for students?"

This was the reply of three inhabitants of the TV room in the Student Union Building when one of the Argonaut reporters informed them that KUID-TV was broadcasting "Probe," the "Presidential Report" and a discussion by Vice President Dick on the University development.

"We would rather watch 'Wyatt Earp,'" said they, indicating their proclivity for "light entertainment" via the "tube."

For the edification of those hermits of the TV Room they would do much better to watch something more educational than a western. The only reason we can see for placing "Urp," pardon us, "Earp," over educational telecasting would be if Wyatt was in the process of cleaning out the bandits of Newton Minows "vast wasteland." There is

some reason to suspect that Wyatt was proliferating that "wasteland" and not cleaning it out.

These self-same hermits who guard the wasteland might be surprised if they were to watch the University TV. It is for the most part quality production on a par with commercial work.

If more people would watch these programs they would be in a much better position to comment on the University and its problems. Being a student, or a faculty member for that matter, does not qualify one to speak with savoir-faire on the University and its problems. Some investigation and attention to programs of an educational nature would help qualify one to speak. Mr. Gordon Law, head of communications, and his posse are hard at it to clean out the wasteland and make educational TV more a part of our lives. —JB

### Here's More About— Activities

each title and then a winner for each.

Contestants for Frosh Queen include Barbara Schulte, Kappa; Jane Hewitt, DG; Sharon Rowe, Gamma Phi; Diana Hamar, Ethel Steel; Peggy Killen, Campbell; Ruby Brackett, French; Lynn Murray, Theta; Ann Rutledge, Tri Delta; Pam Palmer, Alpha Chi; Nancy Bowen, Pi Phi; Allison Gregory, Alpha Phi; Betty McPherson, Diana Thoreson, Forney; Kathy Kerpa, Alpha Gamma; Marilyn Peterson, Hays, and Pat McCollister, Houston.

King candidates include Mike Brady, Phi Delta; Randy Smith, Campus Club; Bob Swisher, Delta; Bruce Breening, Theta Chi; Rich Farnsworth, Farmhouse; Steve Brown, Beta; Wally Pfeiffer, Phi Tau; Jim Bower, SAE; Rudy Alonzo, Sigma Nu; Steve Woodall, Sigma Chi; Gail Ater, Delta Chi; Ed Ostrum, Upham, and Pat Davidson.

Others are Mike Mitchell, ATO; Steve Oliver, Phi Gamma Delta; Jim Bloxom, Willis Sweet; Charles Stanger; Ray Barker, Lindley; Gerald Chevrler; Dee Tipton, Delta Sig; Rob Rogerson, TKE; Rich Day, Lambda Chi; John Nale, Shoup.

### Here's More About— Hartung

ho Legislature a "far-sighted" measure.

He noted that in Rhode Island where he currently is Vice President and Provost at the University of Rhode Island, the legislature is moving in the opposite direction and trying to incorporate a personal income tax in addition to the state sales tax.

"Pretty soon, all the states will have to go to a genuinely broad-based tax system," he said. A graduate of Dartmouth—a private college—Dr. Hartung said that he became interested in working with Land Grant Colleges shortly after receiving his Doctorate in zoology. It was while he was serving in a military training capacity during World War II, he said.

"I became much impressed with the tremendous number of young people coming through the military but not having the financial resources to continue with their education," he said. This gave him the idea that the best possible education for the most people was through the land grant system, he said. At the interview yesterday and not taking a back seat was Mrs. Hartung, a tall slender

women with dark hair and also ready with clear answers for the newsmen.

Asked what her hobbies were, Mrs. Hartung, said that she likes sewing and that she has been active in public and community health work, but currently has shelved her hobbies in favor of studying for qualifying exams for a masters degree in political science.

Mrs. Hartung graduated from Radcliffe with a degree in biology. She has taught public health part time at the University of Rhode Island. From her public health work, she said she gained her interest in political science.

The Hartungs have three children, two boys aged 14 and 9 and a girl, 11.

### Sound-Off Set Friday In SUB

The time has come to give your opinion on the "Sound-Off" scheduled every Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Bucket of the Student Union Building, said Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, chairman of Coffee Hours & Forums Committee.

### Dear Jason!

SAP has been receiving a good deal of publicity from your column in the past several issues. While this publicity has not always been accurate nor always fair; it has at least been publicity, and the name was spelled correctly. Stymie's was even in capitals several times.

Let us consider your election eve column. As the American Cancer Society is not necessarily in favor of cancer, neither is the Student Apathy Party necessarily in favor of student apathy as you apparently seem to think.

Let it be known that SAP is against student apathy. The fact that you received a copy of the flyer which you quoted speaks highly for your reporting staff since there could not have been more than twenty copies of the one you received on the whole campus.

But, Jason, old top, we cannot speak so highly of your use of the material. Several of those comments in quotation marks were originals of yours, not ours.

Also of interest to us were your comments in the last issue. The tone of that particular blurb seemed just a trifle smug and condescending, but again Stymie's name was in caps.

You, Jason, and other people have questioned our rationality and our reasonableness in running Stymie rather than a "so-called" real candidate. The main reason we did not, was that to have done so would have been to express tacit approval of our present form of "student government." Stymie by your definition of the term, Jason, was not a "candidate." He was by our definition a protest.

Our present form of student government by its very nature cannot be representative of the students (we are tempted to say "govern" but that would be too facetious). This present form is supposed to be cross-campus in nature. How many of those persons elected know the names or faces, let alone the opinions of the two hundred seventy people who elected them, if indeed they received two hundred seventy votes.

How then can they speak for the five hundred plus whom they in theory "represent."

The student body here at Idaho is not cross-campus oriented, neither is it class oriented. If the Idaho student body has any orientation at all it is living group orientation. Until this orientation is incorporated into student government, student government will continue to be plagued by apathy and "lack of communication."

Would a reformation of student government be a cure-all? No, not likely, but it would be a big step in the right direction. Student Apathy Party

## The Gadfly

By David Soper

There are somewhere around 4,000 cars on campus this semester. This figure includes those of faculty and staff as well as the students. Each year adds approximately 200 more cars to compound our parking situation.

The color code system was the first attempt at solving the problem and, as with any new plan, it has a number of bugs yet to be worked out.

It is my understanding that during the discussions leading to the color code the idea was advanced that students not be permitted to park on campus period. Wiser heads prevailed, at least temporarily. There is some reason to believe, however, that this may be the ultimate destiny for students driving cars.

If we are to avoid this future denial of parking rights, we must come up with a reliable substitute plan. It is in this context that I wish to offer a suggestion that might be a solution to the thorny problem.

What To Expect  
It is obvious that we cannot logically expect the University to build new parking facilities for students on the existing budget. The money should properly go into buildings, salaries and curricular improvements. The first problem we face is one of money, as usual. This can be remedied by charging each individual, faculty or student, a flat fee per semester.

I would suggest \$5 as an adequate fee. This is with the stipulation that the money collected go to a specific fund that would only be used to develop and maintain general parking areas on and around campus.

At the end of next year, there would be approximately \$40,000 in this fund. At the close of second semester of the fifth year the fund would exceed \$220,000. This would seem like adequate funding for parking areas.

Initially, they need not be paved but bulldozed and graveled. In ten years, we would have spent over \$500,000 on student parking, with the motorists picking up the tab.

Use Odd Areas  
The next problem is where are we to build these lots. I do not feel that it is necessary to put all the parking in huge lots. Why not build smaller strips throughout the campus in odd shaped areas not designated for building or recreation?

Most of us can, without much difficulty think of areas that could be better utilized by converting them to parking areas.

As student population continues to skyrocket it might be necessary to make provisions to insure pedestrian safety. Ramps, lights, and other devices have been employed at other institutions facing similar problems.

I think that a student-faculty committee should be appointed to study the problem, confer with the University Engineer, and to appropriate the funds in the traffic budget. I urge Executive Board to take the initiative on this issue and take steps to appoint such a committee as soon as possible.

It is only by student participation and initiative now that we, the students, can avoid the barring of our cars from the campus. This is an important, although long-range, issue for our student government.

News Management?  
While we are on the subject of student government, I understand that the ASUI officers, in the person of the vice-president have taken it upon themselves to censor and withhold information from the Argonaut, and the students.

Mr. Nye, for no doubt noble reasons, extracted a pledge from the Arg's Associate Editor that the votes received by the non-elected E-Board candidates were not to be published.

It is fundamental that every voter has a right to know what happened to his vote, not just the elected names. This is not a new practice, this publishing the final results. It has been going on for years in the Arg. If the public interest is to be served, it must never be blocked again. Student government exceeds its powers when it willfully denied the news media the right to publish data pertinent to our most guarded freedom, voting.

### Two More Apply For Miss U-I

There are now three applicants for Miss University of Idaho, up from the Monday total of one.

"It's a real good pageant but no girls," according to John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, general chairman.

Judy Stuebbe, Campbell, Miss University of Idaho and Miss Idaho, and Cooksey toured women's living groups Wednesday evening, explaining the pageant.

By Thursday evening no further applications had been submitted, said Cooksey.

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On Campus

# Campus Living Groups Hold Initiation, Founder's Day

Newly elected officers and newly initiated members led living groups in celebrating anniversaries, Founder's Day, birthdays, and scholarship awards.

**FRENCH HOUSE**  
Marilyn Parker, scholarship chairman, claimed a pink candle centered with lavender chrysanthemums last week to announce that French House had received the highest grade point average of women's independent dormitories for the fall semester.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**  
Newly initiated members of Phi Kappa Tau, Larry Church, Joe Hautzinger, Terry White, Fred Harris, Ed Ahrens, and Mike Maywhoor, joined Phi Tau brothers March 17 to celebrate Founder's Day.

New officers have been announced. They are Leo Snyder, president; Steve Tollefson, vice president; Mike Hawley, secretary, and Kent Russel, treasurer.

Theta and Pi Taus had their Campus Chest function Tuesday.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Tri Delta honored Fred Pennell, campus policeman, with a birthday dinner in his honor Tuesday.

Pledges had an exchange with the TKE's Wednesday.

**SIGMA CHI**  
Sigma Chis celebrated their

**Knitting Lessons Are Scheduled**

Beginning knitting lessons, sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Committee, will start Tuesday from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m.

A qualified instructor from the Needle Nook will teach the series of six Tuesday night lessons sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Committee, Doug Williams, off campus, chairman of the committee said.

Interested students may sign up in the ASUI office. Three dollars for the professional instructor fee will be charged, he said.

Future four week classes planned by the committee for late April are: leathercraft, copper tooling and copper enameling, cake decorating, and mosaic tile.

41st anniversary Sunday with a tea for their house mother. More than 150 guests attended the afternoon tea honoring Mrs. Edith Magnuson who has served the Sigma Chis for 19 years.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
New initiates of Gamma Phi Beta were honored at a banquet given by local alumnae.

The new members are Nancy Andrus, Karen Bachman, Janice Johnson, Judy King, Pat Lukens, Anne Lund, Tony McMurtly, Joanne Martin, Diane Roberts.

Nancy O'Rourke, Sharon Rowe, Dawn Shepherd, Linda Snyder, Sharon Thompson, Linda Ward, Johna Welsh, Jane Yee, Susan Yount, and Bonnie Zornick.

The annual Scholarship Banquet was held March 18. Brooke Clifford and Karen Bachman received awards for the highest scholarship in the sophomore and freshman class. Pat Lukens received an award for the most improved grades. An award for the highest big and little sister scholarship was presented to Jan Cox and Janice Johnson.

## Lent Series Scheduled For U-I

The United Lenten Series on Liturgy and Modern Life will hold an evangelistic, informal Christian worship service Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

The Rev. Jack Adams of the Disciples of Christ Church and the Rev. Harley Hunt of the American Baptist Church of Moscow will lead the service.

"The service will provide the worshipper with a picture of an informal low church service, with the aim of creating a congregational feeling, not individual worship," said Rev. Adams.

A discussion evaluating current trends in low church worship will follow the service. The past history of low church worship will be presented and compared with the present forms.



**TRIAD IN CONCERT**—The Triads, a folksinging group, will be featured at a Jazz in the Bucket session tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The trio performs original compositions and arrangements. Among their compositions are "Tomorrow," "Advertisements" and "Where Love is."

## Rings 'N Things

**PINNINGS**  
**DOUGHTY—FARGO**  
A green candle with white chrysanthemums was passed at French House March 16. Louise Bollman claimed it and announced the pinning of Margaret Doughty to Dick Fargo, Campus Club.

**ZORNICK—JORY**  
Joyce Conrad passed a St. Patrick's Day bouquet at the Gamma Phi house March 14 to announce the pinning of her little sister Bonnie Zornick to Dennis Jory, SAE.

**TOLMIE—LETH**  
A spring bouquet was passed at the Gamma Phi house last Saturday and Mrs. King, house-mother, announced the pinning of Gwen Tolmie to Carl Leth, SAE.

**2100 VETERANS**  
With over 2,100 veterans enrolled at Idaho for the 1946-47 school term, the University earned the reputation of being one of the most "veteranized" schools in the nation.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**TAKAHASHI—HINTON**  
Frank Hinton, Phi Tau, has announced his engagement to Faye Takahashi, formerly of Forney Hall now of Kinman Business University, Spokane.

**ABBOTT—KENNON**  
A green vase containing a candle entwined with white carnations was claimed last week by Beth Burt, Forney, to announce the engagement of her roommate, Joanne Abbot, to Bill Kennon, Willis Sweet.

## Job Interviews Are Scheduled

The following senior job interviews for next Tuesday have been announced by Sidney W. Miller, placement coordinator.

Los Altos School District, Los Altos, Calif., placement office.  
Central Valley School District No. 356, Spokane Valley, Spokane, Wash., placement office.

## Dream Girl Crowning Set By Pi Kaps

Finalists for Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Dream Girl were serenaded at their living groups Wednesday evening.

The four finalists are Susan Lee, Tri Delta; Penny Thornock, Alpha Chi; Lodi Stemmler, Forney; and Andee Kanta, Alpha Phi.

After being entertained at various functions next week, the first Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl at the University will be crowned at the Dream Girl Dance, scheduled for April 3 in the Student Union Galena Room.

## Prof To Speak On L. S. Politics

Stanford history professor John J. Johnson will speak on the "Role of the Non Communist Left in Latin American Politics" April 2 in Memorial Gym.

Johnson, whose appearance is sponsored by the Borah Foundation, will speak at 9 a. m. Classes will be canceled.

## Church News

**BREESE FELLOWSHIP**  
Breeze Fellowship students will leave tonight for their spring retreat at Zephyr Lodge on Liberty Lake.

The conference theme is "Improving Our Christian Dialogue" and the guest speaker will be The Rev. Wayne Piersall of Hayden Lake.

The group will return Saturday night.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
The Rev. Vernon Lee, an Air Force chaplain, will speak to the ICF on "The Art of Communication" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Caldwell room of the SUB.

**LATTER DAY SAINT**  
Members and guests of MIA will meet at the Women's Gym tonight at 7:30 p.m. for a volleyball game.

Rides will leave the LDS center at 7 p.m. tomorrow night for a meeting with the WSU LDS students.

## Triads Set For Bucket

The Triads will be featured by the Jazz in the Bucket tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Dipper.

The group is composed of Dave Sweetwood, FarmHouse, on the guitar and banjo; Rocky Slutz on the six-string guitar, Mark Montgomery on the 12-string guitar, and George Bell, bass, all off campus.

The Triads sing folk songs of original composition or arrangement.

Among their original compositions are "Tomorrow," "Advertisements," "The Fishmonger," and "Where Love Is."

The group will perform two of their songs in the Blue Key Talent Show.

This program is one of a series of free shows presented by the Jazz in the Bucket Committee.

## Moscow Mtn. Parking Stifled By 'Big Battle'

Anyone planning to use the scenic trip or a parking spot tomorrow would be wise to watch their step, said Lt. Col. Ralph R. Rusche of Idaho Army ROTC.

## U-I Marine Wins Honors

The Chrisman Raiders, Idaho's counter-insurgency training unit, will tangle with junior military science students in simulated combat situations all day tomorrow, Rusche said.

Moscow Mountain will be the battle zone.

The junior cadets will take the role of aggressors and the Raiders, with advisor Capt. Albert C. Cooper, will attempt to infiltrate their command post and capture or annihilate them.

**Blank Ammunition**  
Both groups will use blank ammunition in this practical application of classroom theories and principles.

The Raiders are a specialized training group within the Idaho ROTC unit. In addition to regular military science courses, the 30 volunteers receive instruction in counter-insurgency warfare and guerrilla tactics.

They also train in hand-to-hand combat, patrol techniques, crossing of difficult terrain and survival. Next year they will also initiate a cross-country skiing program.

"Saturday is the Raiders' lab period," said Rusche, "but it could prove somewhat unnerving for anyone else using the Moscow Mountain area tomorrow."

**Crescent Girl Crowning Is Set**  
Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl will be crowned from five finalists at 10:45 p.m. Saturday during intermission of the formal dance.

Five finalists are Marcia Ramsey, Alpha Phi; Dawn Shepherd, Gamma Phi; Barbara Schults, Kappa; Pat Siverly, Ethel Steel, and Connie Hoffbuhr, Pi Phi.

## Slaughter Is Chairman

Dick Slaughter, Delta Sigma Phi, has been chosen next year's New Student Days Committee Chairman according to Dick Jennings, Cultural Area Director.

Slaughter was chairman of the committee last year and was selected this year from a field of about ten applicants, he said.

Slaughter expressed special concern for the presidents convocation because of the arrival of a new president, and a better frosh-faculty forum, said Jennings.

Interviews for New Student Days sub-committees chairman will be held March 30, 7:00 p.m. in the Russett room of the SUB, he explained. Chairmen will be chosen for such committees as the frosh-faculty forum, presidents convocation, publicity facilities, new women students tea, dance co-ordinator, etc.

## Delts Hold Russian Ball

Delta Tau Delta's 34th Annual Russian Ball was held Saturday in the SUB Galena Room with music by the Torquays.

Non-profit casino gambling opened at the Delts house at noon and was followed by a banquet at 5, according to Art Peavey, Delts.

Delts and their dates were dressed in the Russian costume which has become traditional with the function.

Their dates were tapped Monday night in their living groups and given a ribbon to wear for the remainder of the week. They were again serenaded Thursday night with Russian songs and folk dances.

All sorority housemothers were invited.

Chaperones were Eugene Golis, assistant professor of administration, and Mrs. Golis and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Felton.

**PROF SPEAKS**  
Professor of Chemistry at the University of Illinois, Dr. Howard V. Malmstedt, spoke at a meeting of the Idaho - Washington Border Section of the American Chemical Society Wednesday.

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# Stickmen Seek Series Evener After Thursday Split

## Vandals Dump Montana But Lose To Idaho State

Idaho tries to put its baseball record over the .500 mark this morning as the Vandals tangle with Seattle U. in the third game of the Banana Belt baseball tournament in Lewiston.

In Thursday opening day action the Vandals split losing the opener to College of Idaho 7-1 and bouncing back to top Montana, 5-3.

In the first game starter Frank Reberger had control trouble as the thermometer hovered near the 30-degree mark. After striking out leadoff batter Julian Torres, Reberger gave up a single to Elmo Brooks and walks to Dave Barton, Tom Lankford and Rich Mack. A double by Buzz Burner cleared the bases and out went Reberger.

Veteran Bill Stoneman came in to put out the fire, but he gave up unearned runs in the second and third innings to present the Vandals with a margin which they could not overcome. Burner added insult to injury in the bottom of the sixth when he hit a two-out homerun over the 315-foot sign in right field to ice the cake for the Coyotes.

Idaho opened strong as lead-

## Musseau In Seattle, Gets Write-Up In Sports Column

The University's Head Football Coach, Steve Musseau, was in Seattle last weekend for an alumni banquet. The following is part of a column appearing in the March 21st Seattle Sunday Times.

### Big Spender

Head Football Coach Steve Musseau shells out for three gallons of milk a day and 50 loaves of bread a week. It's for Steve's family of 12 children.

"We live in a two-level house with 2,600 square feet, including four bedrooms," Steve said. "One of them is the dormitory—15 by 28 feet. We sleep six boys in there, three-high on triple deck bunks."

One by one on fingers which hauled down ball carriers for Louisiana State University and tugged on parachute shrouds for the Army, Steve ticked off the Musseau roster.

"Unless I missed one or two that should add up to 10 boys and 2 girls."

Musseau was the son of a Baton Rouge haberdasher who never missed a Louisiana State home-football game in 25 years.

Steve played guard for Baton Rouge's Catholic High School and, for two years at Louisiana State. The Second World War converted him to a paratrooper.

He caught the eye of Andros when Dee was an assistant to Pete Elliott at the University of California. Steve then was head coach at Orange Coast Junior College at Cosa Mesta.

When Idaho hired Andros in 1962 to revitalize the Vandals, he took Musseau to Moscow with him as defensive coach. When Oregon State poached Andros last January, Andros recommended Musseau as his successor.

"I wasn't sure I wanted to be a head coach again," Musseau said. "The price of three gallons of milk a day and 50 loaves of bread a week helped me make up my mind."

### This Fall

Two stimulating experiences await Musseau's first season. 1. The Vandals will play in the Big Sky Conference. 2. Steve's first game as the Vandal head coach will be against the Washington Huskies Sept. 18th at Seattle.

"We feel fortunate to be able to play Washington in the first game," Musseau said. "That should give us our best chance to go into a game against the Huskies with no injuries."

Musseau tersely evaluated his Vandals: "We start with Ray McDonald—and that's a fine place to start. Ray has so much talent it makes you sick. He is a music major. He plays several instruments and could sing for a living. Man and boy, player and coach, he is the best fullback I ever saw."

# INTRAMURALS

"B" basketball, table tennis, handball and weightlifting results are in abundance from this past week's hectic intramural slate. In the "ping-pong" doubles championship, Susu and Taylor of Shoup produced the winning combination, 21-10 and 21-11, over Gupt and Said of Town Men's Association.

Two divisions of the weightlifting competition were completed recently. In the featherweight class, Hindz of Borah finished on top. Second was Brown of Phi Delta Theta. Brookman, Delta Tau Delta, proved his strength for No. 1 in the lightweight bracket. DeFrancisco of Delta Sigma Phi and Johnson of Sigma Nu were tied for second.

In Wednesday's "B" basketball action, Sigma Chi-1 tromped Delta Tau Delta-2, 46-9. SAE-3 won in overtime over TMA-3, 16-14.

Tuesday, DTD-1 thrashed Fil-2, 46-19; and on Monday Alpha Tau Omega-2 soccer a 41-25 triumph over SAE-5.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 LH2 21-SAE4 19  
 DSP1 36-FH2 15  
 AT01 17-DSP3 9  
 TKE1 25-CHI 17  
 WSH3 25-BH2 11  
 SN1 41-UH1 18  
 PGD4 22-KS3 17  
 SAE3 16-TMA3 14  
 DTD4 36-WH3 11  
 AT01 40-WH3 11  
 PGD3 22-WH1 21  
 KSS 28-AT06 26  
 BH1-SAE5 Forfeit  
 DC3 35-AT05 22  
 DTD3 35-SAE6 33  
 CH3 25-LCA3 9  
 LH4 26-KS4 14  
 SCI 46-DTD2 9  
 FH1-BTP3 Forfeit  
 PDT3 13-UH3 9  
 LH5 21-KS2 15

**TUESDAY**  
 DSP2-AT03 Forfeit  
 DTD2 26-CO1 20  
 LH1 27-TKE3 13  
 CH2 13-SC4 11  
 SAE4 22-AT05 9  
 KSI 22-DC4 18

**HANDBALL RESULTS**  
 L. Eal-J. Froisner (DTD) over J. Knusen-Halley (PKT)—21-3, 21-3.  
 W. Dean-R. Dean (BTP) over M. Jordan-G. Hevri (TKE)—21-3, 21-7.  
 A. Vodicka-B. Bluck (SC) over S. Bistline-M. Cook (PDT)—21-3, 2-13.  
 C. Woods-D. Johnson (WSH) over J. Rodriguez-L. Holmer (U.H)—21-15, 21-17.  
 L. Strohmeyer-B. Schmidt (SAE) over J. Tolleson-T. Fluhart (PKT)—21-1, 21-18.  
 J. Wylie-L. Haskins (SC) over S. Benson-A. Poulson (DC)—21-7, 21-15.  
 J. Govers-S. Tolleson (PKT) over R. Miller-H. Hendricks (FH)—21-1, 21-1.

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## Golfers Take Whitman, 10-8; Banana Belt Classi Today

By JOHN JAMES Argonaut Sports Writer  
 Idaho's golf contingent paced by medalist Larry Kirkland issued Whitman College a 10-8 setback in preparation to defend the annual Banana Belt tourney's golf classic Friday and Saturday.

The 6-man Vandal team had the misfortune of Walla Walla's overcast weather to account for the rather poor first season showing. Even though, Kirkland was doing good to perform with a 79 score when 72 was par for the course. Coach Dick Snyder said. Due to the conditions he was quite pleased with the team's results.

Clarkston Country Club Looking forward to today's opening round of 18 holes at the Clarkston Country Club, Snyder said that Idaho will be sending two 5-man teams for the 36-hole tourney.

From each 5-man team, the four lowest scores will be totaled for the entire team score, Snyder explained. Idaho has been the defending champions for the last two

**Individual Golf Results**  
 Kirkland, Idaho 3, Farrar, Whitman — 0  
 Jepsen, Idaho — 0, McGill, Whitman — 3  
 Stead, Idaho — 2, Roberts, Whitman — 1  
 Trull, Idaho — 2, Johns, Whitman — 1  
 Cutler, Idaho — 3, Morrison, Whitman — 0

In addition to the 6-man team sent to Walla Walla, Snyder said that John Bowen, Bob Erickson, Rick Larson, and John Farnsworth will make the trek to Clarkston this weekend.

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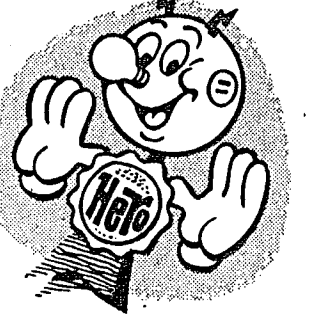
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