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E-Board Agenda Is Prepared

Off-campus housing and elections of class officers will be two of the important issues on the Executive Board Agenda for the meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

Other issues were outlined yesterday by Bill McCann, ASUI President.

Among these were establishing office hours for the board, making final plans for the Student Faculty Retreat this weekend, and starting visitation schedules for E-Board members.

Board Discusses

The board will also discuss the WSU Walk scheduled for Thursday afternoon, final plans for the Oregon State game at Boise, and will hear reports on residence committees.

A suggestion will also be made on a memorial trophy for the late Michael Decker, former University student who died after a collapse suffered during Spring football training.

McCann also stated plans to choose a delegate to attend the Associated Students Government Convention at Purdue University Oct. 14-16.

The difference in the class elections this year is that they will be tallied by the IBM Process, according to McCann.

Visitations for Executive Board were suggested as part of the election platform last year. This program initiates visits to various campus living groups to discuss campus problems.



LET'S CELEBRATE—Members of the Vandal football team are shown in the bus following the game Saturday. Identifiable (front to back) are Ray Miller, Bob Skuse, Dave Triplett, Dave Bishop, Bill Scott, Bill Bufton, Tim Lavens, John Boisen, Joe McCollum, LaVerl Pratt, Ray McDonald and Ron Porter.

Vandal Victory Filled With U-I Celebration

The Washington State University pussycats found out what was new—not really what's new but rather what was expected by thousands of Idaho fans—an Idaho victory over Washington State University.

Idaho's win was seen by nearly 26,600 spectators—a record never before achieved in the Washington State stadium. Tickets in the Palouse area were at a premium—students even sat on the hill below the Compton Union Building (CUB).

The Idaho spirit was high and their faith strong in the Vandal team. It began Friday night before the game with the rally.

The rally began with a serpentine through campus which students from each living group joined. They ended up in front of the Student Union Building joining the pom pon girls, the cheerleaders, the pep band, the Vandal team, and Coach Steve Musseau and his staff.

Gault Hall presented a skit in which they interviewed members of the WSU team after the game.

Cougars Walk

The win makes the second one in two years and it also makes the second time in a row that the Cougars will walk the 9 miles between the two campuses.

The annual walk over is set for Thursday October 7. Time arrival will be at 4:30 p.m. according to Gary Vest, Fiji, activities publicity chairman.

Bill McCann, ASUI president, will then participate in the foot washing ceremony to ease the sore feet of Tim Bradbury, WSU president of the associated students.

Free doughnuts and coffee will be provided by the SUB.

The game was followed by an all-campus victory dance at the SUB. The dance which was the first all-campus dance scheduled this year was better-attended than any dance that was held last year.

Record Attendance

Gary Vest said that ticket sales show that 638 people attended the dance where the music was provided by the Alpacas, a six-member dance band on campus.

This attendance was better than that of any of the dances held on campus last year including Homecoming and the Holly Week dance, Vest said.

The dance was sponsored by the SUB dance committee. Chairman was Kay Hostetler, Tri Delta.

The campus was active everywhere during the weekend including the Blue Bucket which had two dinners over the weekend. Saturday evening the "baron of beef" dinner was held with about 185 persons attending.

Three Barons

Dean Vetrus, director of food service at the SUB, said that

three "barons" were carved each weighing about 50 pounds. That is a lot of beef, he added.

Sunday evening they presented a pancake dinner. Seventy-five people ate blueberry, strawberry, Swedish or buttermilk pancakes.

Sunday afternoon found most of the students sitting in front of their television sets watching the televised replay. Eventually the campus quieted down as another week of classes drew near.

But anticipation is already high for next weekend when Idaho meets Utah State in Logan, Utah for still another Vandal Victory.

U-I Students, Faculty Plan Retreat Topics

Off-campus housing, women's regulations, the ASUI budget and student government will be discussed at the Student-Faculty Retreat scheduled Saturday and Sunday for 69 student leaders and faculty members.

The main business of the retreat will be centered in five discussion groups when the participants will consider four topics concerning students and the University. A fifth session will be open discussion.

Students and faculty will be welcomed to the retreat at Camp Lutherhaven by Gary Mahn, Sigma Nu, public relations director. Discussion groups are scheduled from 1:15 to 5:30 p.m. After dinner at 5:30 p.m. and a fifth discussion session at 6:30 p.m., song time and entertainment are planned. A campfire sing will be held at 9:45 p.m.

Rev. Koch

The Rev. Carl Koch, campus pastor for Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod students, will conduct a non-denominational church service Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.

A panel discussion is scheduled at 11 a.m., followed with a dinner at noon and a farewell by Ken Johnson, E-Board member, at 1:30 p.m.

Ruth Ann Knapp, E-Board member, is in charge of plans for the retreat.

"Students and faculty members should bring their ideas and feel free to ask any and all questions they wish," she said yesterday. "The open discussion period is designed for this purpose."

Discussion topics and leaders include: "Community Housing," Denny Dobbin and Judy Manville, E-Board members; "Regulations," Paula Spence, Associated Women Students president, and Bob Aldridge, E-Board member; "Finances," Don Fry and Ruth Ann Knapp, E-Board members; "What Should Student Government Be?" Dianne Green, E-Board member, and Bill McCann, ASUI president; open discussion, Mick Morfitt, E-Board member, and Dave McClusky, ASUI vice president; "What Should Our College Education Be?" panel discussion led by Lon Atchley, E-Board member, Mrs. Ruth Boas, English instructor, and H. Walter Stephens, academic vice president.

Those students completing only one semester of college are required to pay an additional \$2.50, whereas new students interested in purchasing a "Gem" must pay \$5.00.

The "Gems" are now on sale at the Student Union office from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. every week day.

Dean Vetrus, director of food service at the SUB, said that

New Attitudes Needed, Borah Speaker Says

the computer," he said. Today it is not the man with a future which is advertised, but the computer with the future.

"The computer is here to stay. Are you?" quipped Theobald in quoting some humor about computers.

Today's advancement comes from advanced machines. The rich countries are best capable of getting these machines.

The rich countries are not facing up to their responsibilities to the poor countries, said Theobald. The rich countries are getting richer and the poor ones are getting poorer.

"We won't say to these countries that it is our responsibility to help you to develop," the Borah Foundation speaker said. Rules of world trade must be changed for the benefit of the poor countries and eventually for us.

At present, history is leading us toward a world of rich versus poor and white versus black. We want to protect what we have and the poor want to create.

By 1975 any college without a computer system will be a high school. "Don't underestimate

Co-ed Capers Picnic Folk Dancing Today

The thirteenth annual folk dance festival will get underway at 5 p.m. on the University tennis courts tonight as a part of Associated Women's Students Coed Capers, a get-acquainted picnic for all women students.

The following are the dances entered in competition.

Tri Delt, Carmeadors; Gamma Phi, Virginia Reel; Hays, Jota; Houston, Korabushka; Ethel Steel, Man in the Hay; Campbell, Teton Mountain Stomp; Alpha Chi, Turkish Folk

Dance; Alpha Phi, Cookin' Up a Storm.

Forney, Tretur; Alpha Gam, There'll Be A Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight; Pine Hall, Troika; French House, Crested Hen.

Carter Hall, Mayim-Mayim; Pi Phi, original Swiss Dance; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pennsylvania Polka.

Judges for the folk dance festival will be Miss Maun Rudisill, Mrs. Ernest Hartung and

Mrs. Walter Steffens.

A picnic supper in the Arboretum will follow the dancing. No meals will be served in the women's living groups this evening.

Chairman of the dance festival is Ann Cartwright, Ethel Steel.

The dances will be judged on spirit of dance, execution of dance and originality of costume. No money for costumes was to be spent.

WSU Cougars Walk Thursday

The University will be invaded Thursday afternoon — between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. by a group of Washington State University students.

The losers of the annual Battle of the Palouse will make what has become a traditional nine-mile walk. Approximately 180 WSU students are expected to make the trek from Pullman to Moscow, according to Dave McClusky, ASUI vice president.

"We would like all living groups to make a sign and send down a group of students to welcome the WSU walkers," McClusky said.

Members of the University band and the Pom Pon girls will be present at the traditional rally, McClusky indicated.

Dr. Hartung Interview Scheduled

A University oriented question and answer forum featuring President Ernest Hartung is scheduled for presentation by the University's television station, KUID, at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 20.

Dr. Hartung will open the discussion with a State of the University message, and then answer questions asked by student panelists and faculty members.

Dr. Hartung said that the participants would represent most student interests, and that questions would be important to "fielded as they come."

Germany, International Politics Featured On "Public Events"

Germany and world politics will be discussed in depth by a top-ranking member of the West Germany Embassy in Washington, D.C., at a University of Idaho Public Events lecture.

Dr. Juris Herbert Baron von Stackelberg, minister at the embassy will speak at 10 a.m. Memorial gymnasium.

Born in Moscow, Russia, in 1911, Dr. von Stackelberg first began his study of laws and economics at the Universities of Berlin, Bonn and Cologne in 1932.

He took his first state examination for laws at the Court of Appeals in Cologne and the exami-

AC Student Committee Interviews Rescheduled

Changes have been made in the interview schedule for the educational-cultural area of Activities Council.

Interviews for members and chairman of the International Students Committee are scheduled Thursday from 7 to 8:30-9:30 p.m. in the Pine Room of the Student Union Building.

Positions on this committee are open to any ASUI member.

Interviews for frosh members of the Art Exhibits Committee are scheduled today at 7 p.m. in the Pine Room instead of Thursday in the Lemhi Room.

Frosh members of the Model United Nations Committee will be chosen in interviews planned in the Pine Room at 7 p.m. Thursday.

International Students Committee — 7 p.m., Sawtooth. Indoor Recreation Comm. — 6 p.m., Blue Dining Room. Personnel Recruit. Comm. — 8 p.m., Pine. Mu Epsilon Delta — 7:30 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.

SPURS — 5 p.m., Appaloosa. Alpha Zeta — 7 p.m., Cataldo. Amer. Inst. of Chem. Engr. — 8 p.m., Lemhi. Coffee Hours and Forums — 7 p.m., Pow wow.

THURSDAY PanHellenic — 6:45, Pend d'Oreille. C-Cap — 7 p.m., Borah Theatre. Mortar Board — 5 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.

UN Committee — 7 p.m., Pine. Christian Science Organization — 12 noon, Lemhi.



JOHNNY MATHIS — Recording artist, Johnny Mathis, is scheduled to appear on the University campus in concert, Saturday, Oct. 30. Tickets for the performance are listed at \$3.15 for reserved seats, main floor, \$2.60 for main floor seats and \$2.10 for balcony seats.

Singer Johnny Mathis Scheduled To Appear At University Oct. 30

Johnny Mathis, a 30-year old California recording artist with international appeal will appear in concert, Saturday, Oct. 30, at the University of Idaho Memorial Gymnasium.

All taxes were included in the purchase price, Mix said. Mathis, who has recorded some 26 albums to date will be accompanied by his traveling troupe of "Young Americans", composed of 36 singing teenagers. The native San Franciscan is expected to sing many of his recent bestsellers including, "Maria", "Wonderful, Wonderful", "Chances Are", "Joey", and "The Twelfth of Never".



Santa Domingo, because she feared a Communist takeover. But there is risk of a communist takeover in any revolution, he said.

We must also face the military realities of today, he explained. The belief that war today is unthinkable is true, but it

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Vim and vigor—enthusiasm—interest in reform—new ideas—good background—all are words which could have been applied to the members of Executive Board when they took office last spring.

Feet First

And what happened? Well, it seems that the group jumped feet-first into one of the University's larger problems known as the off-campus housing program. According to a report to the Moscow City Council in 1964 by Clark, Coleman, and Rupeiks, a professional city planning firm from Seattle:

Over half of the deteriorated structures in Moscow are rental properties. Nearly all of the badly deteriorated block fall into areas where there are large student rentals.

Therefore, it is obvious, though seldom spoken of, that we have an off-campus housing problem meriting attention. An E-Board report recommending the establishment of an Off-Campus Housing Board was presented. The board was to have numerous purposes, including: inspection of off-campus housing for the purpose of setting up a list of standards (to be presented to apartment owners); listing apartments which were fire or safety hazards and submitting this to the fire chief for inspection; acting as a clearing house between renting students and owners; investigation of projected off-campus housing needs and costs, and formulating a list of recommended housing.

Proposal Fails

The report, which was then presented to the Board of Regents, was defeated because of 1) legal implications resulting from the proposal and 2) responsibility of the Regents to keep the dormitories full. However, the E-Board would not settle for anything less than an off-campus housing committee of some sort—and they got one, of some sort.

The present off-campus housing committee has only the "authority" to list houses which have been approved by the city Fire Chief as not being fire hazards. This list is to be kept in the Student Union Office in hopes that people will read it and tend to rent the approved housing.

So far 12 units have been approved by the Moscow Fire Chief at the request of the owners. However, the owners did not wish to have their names or establishments published. Therefore the list has not yet been released to the Student Union at this time.

No Jurisdiction

Obviously the problem is rather abstract in the minds of many people. Let us enumerate the various question involved: (1) the University has absolutely no jurisdiction to inspect or in any way regulate off-campus housing, (2) there is no housing code in Moscow, (3) the Fire Chief can only inspect private homes when requested to do so by the owner or complaint of the tenant, (4) the pressure is such at this time that the students will find a place to live wherever they can, (5) in order to pay off bonds, the University must keep on-campus housing as full as possible at all times, (6) apartment owners have no guarantee that students will have any respect for the apartments in which they are living, (7) a relatively small number of permits are being issued for apartment buildings.

Virtually Ineffectual

It seems to Jason that a more effective way of handling the situation would be to approach the City Council. Could the committee not ask for the city's aid in upgrading the living conditions in some areas of the city? Such a program could better relations between the city and the University. The problem itself is obviously a city responsibility and as such, with a little prodding in the right direction the situation could begin to work itself out.

In turn, as housing conditions improve, possibly the University could provide apartment owners with recommendations regarding student responsibility and reliability. If handled the right way, the program could prove mutually beneficial. The city could inform us about housing which is up to par (fire proof, etc.) in return householders could have some sort of assurance that student renters would not tear the apartment to shreds. Jason feels that such a program is worthy of consideration by E-Board. Let us hope that ideas on improving the off-campus housing situation do not fall by the wayside.

Congratulations

Jason's honorable staff photographer was quite irate that the Argonaut didn't print a Cougar Blood Edition. —we were too busy celebrating the victory. However, our heartfelt congratulations to Coach Musseau and all of the members of the football team.

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Letters To Jason

Mathis Cost Not Withheld

Dear Jason:

Since I was mentioned in a letter last week, I assume I am to answer in that same manner. Well to answer the questions raised: (1) What we are paying Johnny Mathis is no secret, but the contract was not actually finalized until 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1.

For this reason I didn't feel that this information should be printed until that time: (2) We are guaranteeing Mathis a \$3,000 minimum. He has an option to take 70 per cent of the gross receipts, so actually until the show is over and the audit completed, no one can say how much he will get. I assume that he will get, assuming a full house,

somewhere around \$7,000; (3) Ticket prices are as follows: \$2 for balcony; \$2.50 for main floor, and \$3 for main floor reserved. These prices do not include tax.

I thought that you might be interested to know that we made between \$500 and \$700 on the Lettermen performance and we paid them \$2,000. Actually we have no secrets, but it does seem ridiculous to me to make a statement concerning how much we are going to pay Mathis when we won't actually know until the first part of November. We have been planning to make this information public upon completion of the audit of each show.

Thank you,
 Ken Johnson
 E-Board Member

Viet Nam U-I Responsibility Too

Dear Jason:

The war that is now being waged in South East Asia has involved 145,000 American troops. These men are there to fulfill the commitments which this country has made to the people of South Viet Nam. It is not my purpose to affirm or denounce our present involvement in South Eastern Asia but I would like to speak to each of you concerning the troops who are over there.

The hard simple fact is that we do have 150,000 military personnel who are fighting in Viet Nam. Yes, Americans are fighting and dying on this perilous front, and yet the tears of this nation can only ease the loss of her sons. For to be an American is to be responsible and these men with weapons have accepted the responsibility that we have in Asia.

What of our responsibility as college students and more importantly as American citizens? Can we college students remain mute while a small minority of our number speak for us? Can we ignore the image which this same group is giving us. For the troops must surely wonder about us — pacifists, intellectual snobs, or bearded growing pack carriers. Is this the self image that we want? I think not!

I challenge each of you to find your voice and accept your responsibility — let's let the men in South Viet Nam know that the students at the University of Idaho are behind them and let us challenge students at every other college and university to do the same.

Don't forget that the soldier whose rifle is his best friend in the swamps of Viet Nam is our best friend. He is taking our place on the front—he is buying time for us to go to school. He has accepted his responsibility to defend this nation. Let us accept our responsibility by honoring the men who are willing to give their lives so that we might live.

I would like to close by saying that the men of Upham, all 138 of them, stand with me on this issue. We challenge every living group on campus to participate in an all campus fund raising drive once it has been approved by Executive Board. The money collected will be given to military relief societies and will be earmarked for use in South Viet Nam.

Sincerely your,
 Stan Smith
 Upham Hall

E-Board Be Silent Says Student . . .

Dear Jason,

Before the E-Board decides officially to support U.S. position in Viet Nam it ought to at least recognize what is valid in the points of view which oppose the U.S. stand there.

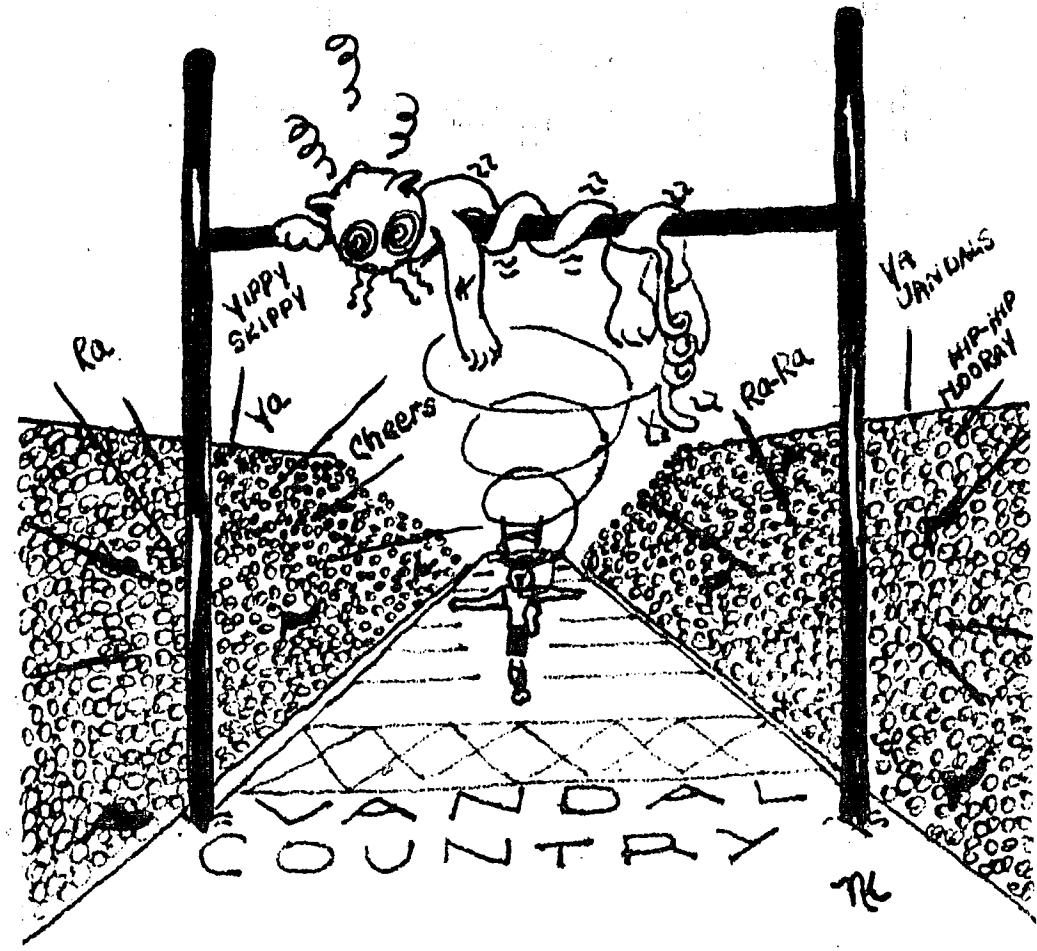
My own opposition to the Viet Nam policy dates perhaps from three or four years ago, when, while in the Army, I saw films of the US-supported "strategic hamlet" operation. To me, both the methods adopted in this operation and the anticipated results were highly communistic in nature: the US was attempting to fight communism with communism, with communal villages established forcibly for economic and military purposes. The thought occurred to me at the time that perhaps something like theoretical communism is the only kind of idea that offers material hope to uneducated and poverty-stricken masses in some corners of the world.

The official US fear of communist outbreaks of the sort occurring in Viet Nam, as I understand it, originates in the communist propaganda line which claims that communism

is the "wave of the future" and will sooner or later violently overthrow capitalism, especially in its American and Swiss forms (Lenin). At the present time there is little reasonable basis for the argument that the idea of communism can succeed—where everything else has failed—in binding nations and races in indissoluble unity for common economic and political purposes.

As I see it, communism today as an idea is in at least one way very similar to democracy at the time of the American Revolution: it serves as an effective and potent excuse for oppressed peoples to unite in overthrowing an oppressor. It is, further, an excuse for impoverished people to try to get a chance to gain material goods despite the determined and deeply-rooted opposition of a few extremely wealthy landlords, manufacturers, princes, military dictators, etc. Communism in many cases has not turned out to a rebellion of the proletariat against the bourgeoisie simply because these

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Editorial Ticket Officials Pass The Buck

Everyone is blaming everyone else for the ticket mix-up that happened this weekend at the Idaho-Washington State game.

No one seems to know why about 20 to 30 reserve student tickets had been "double printed," and no one wants to take the responsibility for the 20 to 30 Idaho students who found another paid student in their \$3 reserve seat.

According to Gale Mix, ASUI Manager, tickets in some student sections are always made in duplicate before a big game. But, he said they are always sorted out before being issued.

This is done so that better seats can be sold for better prices if the athletic department so designates. Then the tickets that would have originally gone for students are "pulled," and the seats are used for visitors at a better price.

Apparently, no one bothered to "pull" the duplicated tickets before the WSU Game.

The tickets were issued to Idaho by WSU ticket manager Pat Crooks, who claimed in an interview yesterday that the sorting should have been done at Idaho.

And accordingly, the mixup "could have happened at WSU", according to John Thomas, Assistant Athletic Director at the University. Ticket Manager Tom Hartley was not available for comment.

The ASUI office sold 829 reserve tickets at \$3 each, and about 100 general admission tickets, according to Mix. Additional tickets were sold for higher prices in the athletic department, he said.

Crook said there were about 1,776 tickets sent over to Idaho for the game. This number includes duplicates.

There is quite a difference in the number sent over and those issued, so sorting had to occur somewhere. But it wasn't too efficient.

Mix blamed the mix up on WSU, saying if anyone ever gets a duplicate ticket they should get their money back — quick, plus probably more than they paid.

This will probably be done if the same mistake is made again, so if WSU or Idaho officials don't take more responsibility, they could lose both money and popularity.

E.O.

'Student Housing' Sound-off Topic

"Student Housing" will be the subject of the first SUB Sound-off of the year to be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Cafeteria.

Mr. Kenneth Dick, vice president of the University will talk on the housing situation.

Annual barbeque for P.E. majors, minors and friends is scheduled for Sunday behind the Field House. Tickets \$1.25, are available from PEK members or at P.E. offices in men's and women's gyms.

DRAFT REGISTER
 A total of 826 persons registered at the University in October of 1940 for the selective service draft.

Arg Correction

The Arg announced that there was a special student rate for membership in the Moscow Community Concert Association. The rate of \$3 was for high school and younger students.

Membership for University of Idaho students is included in the ASUI Activities fee.

This is one of Arrow's 449 different button-down sport shirts. Be choosy.

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SHULTON

U of I Famed Soprano To Give Recital Here

Karin Hurdstrom, a hit with student talent shows years ago, will return to her alma mater next Thursday, as a world-famed soprano to open the 1965-66 Moscow Community Concert series.

now makes her home in Salzburg, Austria, where for the last three years she has been singing in opera as the leading dramatic soprano with the Landestheater. As a guest opera and concert artist, she has appeared in other cities of Austria, and in Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Swe-

den, England and Spain. She has also made frequent radio and television appearances both in America and in Europe.

For her first major concert tour in the United States, she agreed to give her opening performance back where she started — on the stage of the University of Idaho's Memorial gymnasium at 8 p.m. October 14.

Following this performance, she will sing a concert in Cleveland October 29, and then will make a Town Hall appearance in New York City November.

Other stages where she will appear include those of Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, and Yale and Boston universities.

Miss Hurdstrom was graduated with honors from both Moscow high school and the University of Idaho, Class of 1956. At the university she was awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Sigma Alpha Iota and Spurs. To advance her singing, she received Fulbright, Rockefeller, Julliard and Presser grants.

In 1958, she received a master's degree from the Julliard School of Music, and has also done advanced study at the Cologne Conservatory of Music and with Frau Kammersangerin Huni-Mihasek in Munich.

Before going to Europe, Miss Hurdstrom sang as a concert artist with the famed Robert Shaw Chorale. During the 1963 Salzburg Festspiele, one of the outstanding European music festivals, she was a featured soloist of Mozart's "Coronation Mass."

Perhaps two of the most acclaimed operatic roles that Miss Hurdstrom has done to date are Pamina in Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and Cho-cho-san in "Madame Butterfly" of Puccini.

A typical review:

"It is not only the clear sure sound of her voice, not only the suppleness with which she embodies the various vocal styles that will make it possible that she can become one of the great singers in Europe, but she also possesses a human factor—delicacy of movement—and a dramatic talent that one cannot neglect." (Barcelona, Spain)

Action Party Meets Thursday

The Cross-Campus Action Party will meet Thursday Night at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Building to make plans for the coming class elections.

Any student interested in running for office on the C-CAP ticket or in promoting student government is urged to attend, Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi, said.



ANGEL FLIGHT—New Angel Flight members and old officers are: (Row 1) Pam Poffenroth, Kappa; Ann Jones, Kappa; Nancy O'Rourke, Gamma Phi; Ann Shelly, Kappa; Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, (Row 2) Mike Hudelson, Kappa; Carol Hervey, Forney; Nancy Andrus, Gamma Phi; Bibb Ogletree, DG, drill commander; Ann Wagner, DG, commander; Peggy Reed, DG, executive officer; Andee Kanta, Alpha Phi and Carolyn Larson, French. (Row 3) Ann Glenn, Tri Delta; Jody Angell, Gamma Phi; Helen Scott, Alpha Phi; Marsha Clifford, Gamma Phi; Marcie McGuire, Theta; Rosemary Baldwin, DG. (Row 4) Candy Watson, Pi Phi; Mary Beth Winchell, Alpha Phi; Judy Terry, French; Lind Hamelrath, Hays; Linda Groves, DG, and Lois Samac, Houston.

Office Of Student Affairs, Others Move To U of I Classroom Center

The Office of Student Affairs and Counseling will be open this week and offices from the Administration Annex and from the Counseling Center.

The offices will be located in the southeast corner of the University Classroom Center at sidewalk level.

The move will also include a change in telephone numbers. The new number is 6519.

Several staff members will be affected by this move. They include: Charles O. Decker, dean of students; Guy P. Wicks, associated dean of students; and Marjorie M. Neely, dean of women; Donald J. Kees, director of counseling services; Charles H. Bond, student counselor; and James Morris, student counselor.

The counseling center is organized to help the undecided student find a field or vocation. Scores from the College Entrance Examination Board tests and the Scholastic Aptitude Test are evaluated for students who have requested special testing and counseling.

As stated in the Student Handbook, the counseling service is available to all University students. Each of the deans is available to students.

able to students. Dean Neely is responsible for the affairs of all women students at the University, according to the ASUI Handbook. She is supervisor of programs in the women's residence halls, is adviser to the Associated Women Students and Panhellenic Council.

Associate Dean Wicks is the adviser to the Interfraternity Council. He acts as a consultant to all IFC committees and supervises the fraternity scholarship program.

He is also a member of the University Loan Committee, and, as such, interviews all applicants for loans. Dean Decker is in charge of the Office of Student Affairs. The Handbook lists the Student Health Center, Student Counseling Center, the Student Union, student government, advisory

services as all being under the supervision of the Dean of Students and his office.

Also under his supervision are advisory services and programs in fraternities, sororities and residence halls, disciplinary counseling and action and financial aids counseling including scholarships.

Red Cross County Blood Drive Opens This Noon At Grange Hall

The Latah County Red Cross blood drive is being held today. In addition to the student drive in the spring, two drives are made annually; this is the only one during the academic school year.

The blood bank will be held at the Grange Hall, North Main Street, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Persons from 18 to 59 years old can give blood. It is easy, painless, and satisfying to help save a life. Over 300 people have received blood transfusions in Latah County this year, reports Charlie F. Peterson, Latah County Red Cross chapter Student Union chairman.

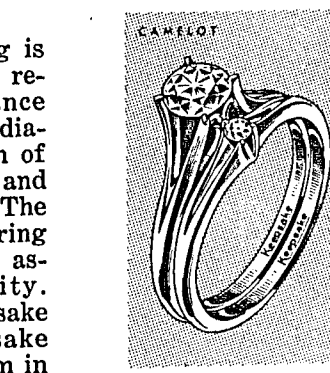
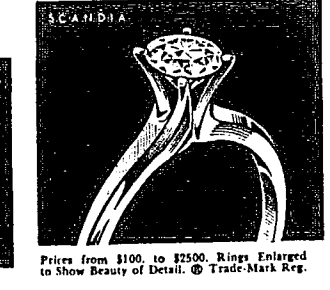
Dr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell Announce Resignation

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell announced their resignation as advisors for the group.

Among the plans for the year are dinners, entertainment, explanations of different countries, and University speakers. The club is open to all foreign and American students at the University. The next meeting is planned for Oct. 10 in the Student Union.

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IRA Committee Gives Plans

The Student Union Building Indoor Recreation Committee has announced the schedule of events for this semester. Activities ranging from pool, bowling, and bridge tournaments to determining ASUI Intercollegiate Representatives for Association of College Unions tournaments, to chess and checker games in the Game Room are planned.

In conjunction with the SUB Game Room staff, the committee has scheduled numerous activities in the SUB. The Indoor Recreation Committee (IRC) is set up to help other students organize and arrange any activity in which there is an interest. Interest in activities is determined by a questionnaire distributed among students at the start of each semester and from interested students who meet with the committee to arrange activities.

One area in which much interest is shown is bridge. For students who know how to play bridge the IRC offers duplicate bridge sessions on alternate Saturday nights starting the eighth of October. These sessions are to be held in the SUB according to Kathy Landon and Joenne Burch, both Theta, co-chairmen.

A person only needs to know how to play bridge to play duplicate. Duplicate offers a new twist to the game of bridge and provides a way to compare your playing with others. A bridge championship will be held to determine a team to represent the University at the Association of College Unions Tourney in Eugene, Oregon.

Bridge Lessons

For those students who jealously watch others enjoy bridge players and want to learn, bridge lessons will be held every Wednesday night at 7:30 until 8:30. Tim Madden, Sigma Chi, chairman of this activity states his committee has arranged for Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas to teach the les-

sons. The cost will be \$3.00 per student for the set of ten lessons. Registration for the lessons will be Wednesday night October sixth at 7:30 in the Blue Dining room of the SUB.

Bowling leagues are being formed this year to be held early Sunday evening. Leagues are being formed for both three-man men's league and mixed doubles league. Those interested in either of these should check with either Pete Rogalski or Ray Baker in the SUB game room. Also for the bowlers are the tryouts for the U of I bowling team. According to Les Flowers, Beta, the tryouts for the ten-man team to represent the University at tournaments in Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, and Eugene, Oregon will be held October 12 to 14 in the SUB bowling alley. Everyone interested should sign up in the game room for bowling times.

Billard Champ

The committee has planned a billiard championship with trophies and a trip to Oregon scheduled for the winner. Later in the year the coeds will be invited to a 'Ladies Night at the Pool Room.'

Other activities scheduled for the year are chess tournaments, chess and checker sets available in the game room, and playing cards available in the SUB cafeteria.

A general opinion of the committee at their Tuesday meeting was that students are not fully utilizing the SUB facilities, said Art Peavey, Delta, chairman of IRC. "The SUB is set up to handle student recreational activities," Peavey said. "We feel there is a definite lack of use of the SUB and of ideas coming to the committee from the students.

We would appreciate anyone coming to our meetings who has good ideas on activities the students will enjoy. The SUB is our building for OUR use — let's get the most out of it."

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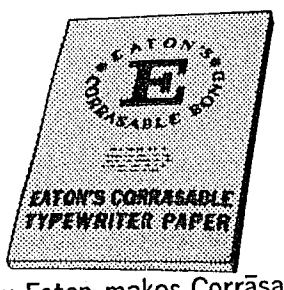
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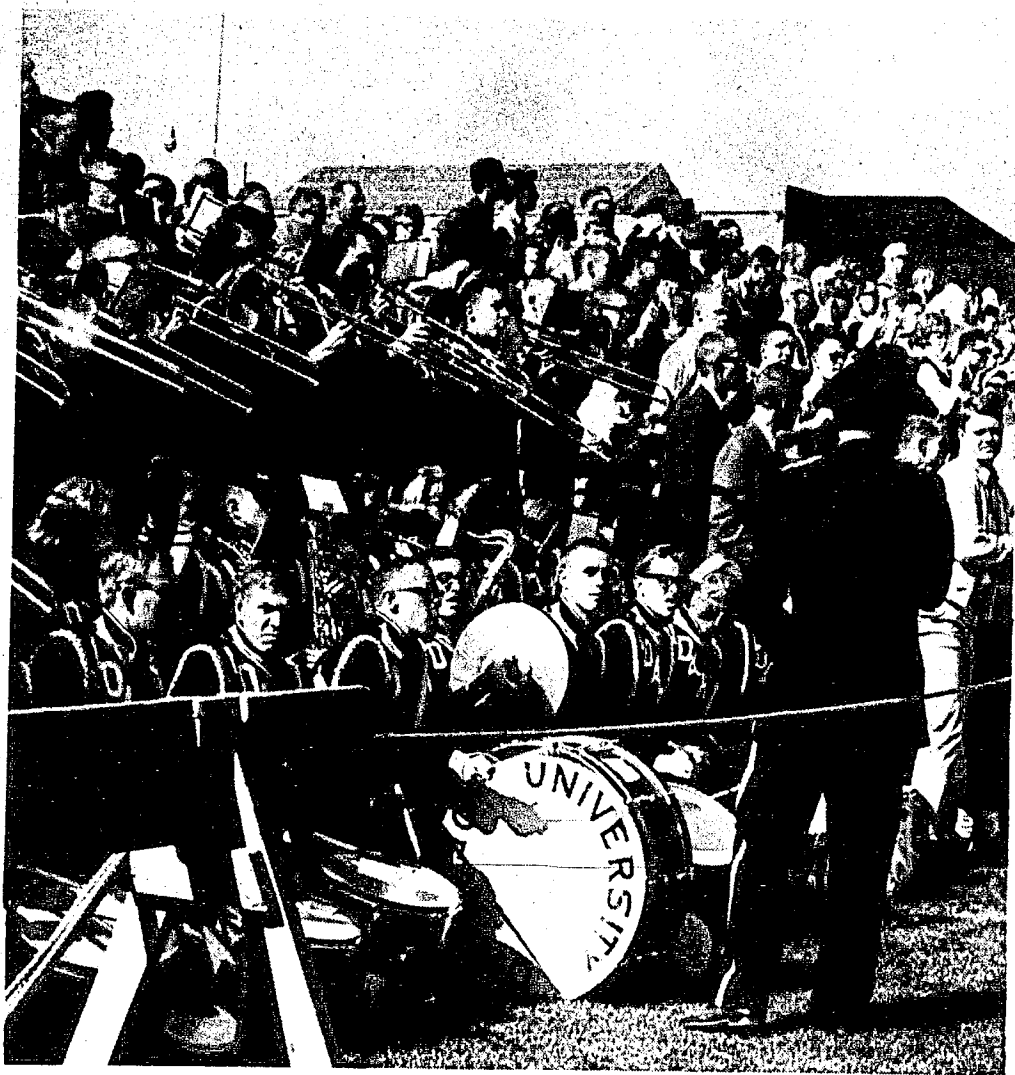
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Many Aspects Of Idaho's Jubilant Victory Shown



HALF-TIME HEROES—The University of Idaho band played fight music as the Vandals walloped WSU 17-13. The band played on as the director became engrossed in activities on the field. The band performed during the half-time of the game.



"BUTCH HAS BABIES"—Idaho fans proceeded to lambast the Cougar mascot during the game Saturday. Pom Pon girls shown are Dawn Sheppard, Gamma Phi, Pam Poffenroth; Nancy Shelman, DG; Barb Hayden, Gamma Phi; Margie Brun, Pi Phi; and Judy Shedler, Theta. Also shown are the University yell leaders.

It Was A Great Day For The Vandals

It was a great day—the stands were crammed, the cheerleaders were enthusiastic the weather was beautiful — and excitement was rampant. Football fans fought each other for places to sit, Butch appeared only to scowl and return to his cage as things went from bad to worse for the Cougars, the Vandals were in great shape as they fought the annual Battle of the Palouse, sportcasters tripped over their own tongues in enthusiasm to describe the plays.

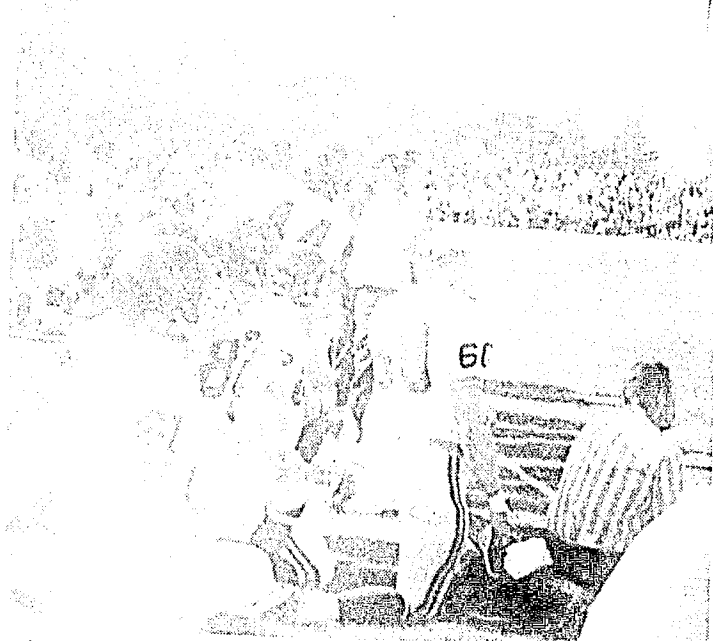
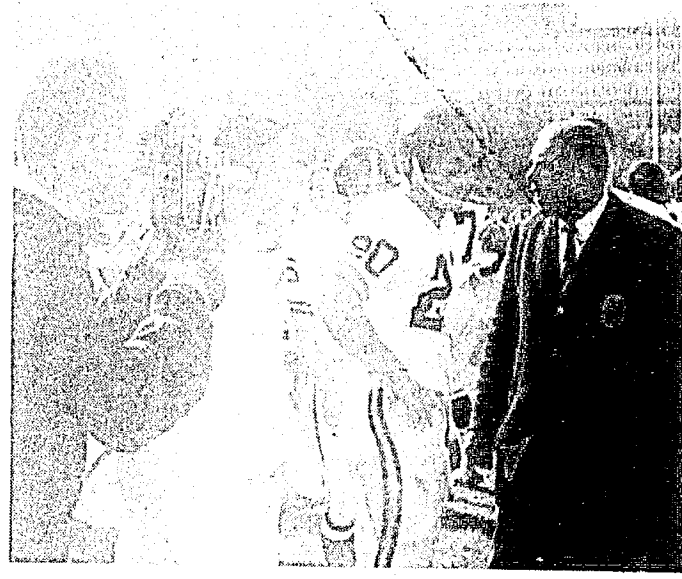
However, there were moments, as there are in most any game, when coaches and fans alike were nearly frenzied as the struggle for the ball and more yardage continued. Listeners paced in front of their radios as the scores grew closer and tension mounted.

But we won, for the first time in 40 years Idaho won the annual struggle for two years in a row. Possibly the Vandals ruined Dad's Day Weekend for WSU but it was worth it as we walked off with a victory 17 to 13.

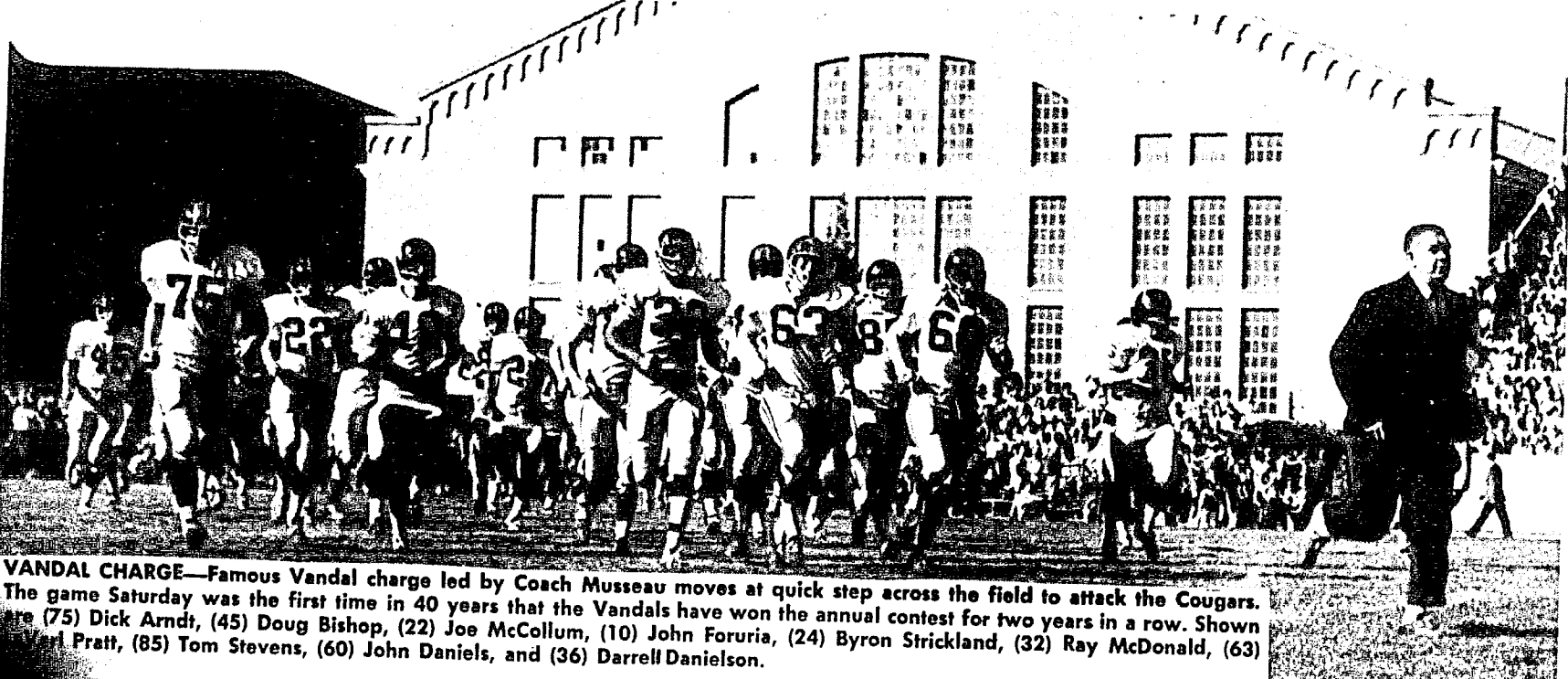
Saturday evening was a time for celebration, of meeting old friends, of congratulations. There is only one thing more for which we could hope—that next year the Vandals win again. A win in 1966 would be the first time in history that Idaho has ever won three times in a row.



HEY, WE WON!—Darrell Danielson, team member, grins at Vandal Boosters as the team prepares to board the bus following the Idaho-WSU football game Saturday.



WHO'S NEXT—Vandal football team members are engrossed in the game as they await their turn to enter the melee.



VANDAL CHARGE—Famous Vandal charge led by Coach Musseau moves at quick step across the field to attack the Cougars. The game Saturday was the first time in 40 years that the Vandals have won the annual contest for two years in a row. Shown are (75) Dick Arndt, (45) Doug Bishop, (22) Joe McCollum, (10) John Foruria, (24) Byron Strickland, (32) Ray McDonald, (63) Tom Pratt, (85) Tom Stevens, (60) John Daniels, and (36) Darrell Danielson.

INTRAMURALS

FOOTBALL SCORES		TENNIS RESULTS	
ATO - 33; SC - 0	J. Hunt PKA	Rudd (Sn H) over Hird (Gr H)	8
Fiji - 33; LOS - 0	J. Beneditt GrH—	forfeit; Lang (BH) over Stearns	
Phi Delt - 8; KS - 0	E. Benson UH	(LCA) - forfeit; Terrell (DTD)	
LCA - 19; PKT - 7	M. Carpenter McH—	over Hexum (ATO) - forfeit;	
DTD - 25; PKA - 0	J. Boyd DC	Coughlin (SN) over Murphy	
TC - 12; DSC - 0	G. Davidson GH—	(PKT) - 6-1, 6-1; Avery (PDT)	
SAE - 6; SN - 2	F. Newmann SAE	over Taylor (TKE) - 6-1, 6-0;	
BTP - 18; TKE - 0	R. Welsch KS—	Pederson (PKA) over Schmidt	
	R. Givens SC	(CH) - 7-5, 6-2.	
	J. Lukens BTP—	An intramural managers meet-	
	K. Carothers WSH	ing is scheduled for Thursday,	
	D. Armstrong - McH—	Oct. 7. The meeting will begin at	
	K. Scarborough ATO	7:00 p.m. in Room 109 at the	
		Memorial Gymnasium.	
		Director of Intramurals Clem	
		Parberry announced that the an-	
		nuual golf tournament will begin at	
		8:00 a.m. on Saturday. The 18-	
		hole tournament will take place	
		on the university golf course.	
		Tennis began on Monday, and	
		the schedule is as follows:	
		Tuesday, Oct. 5	
Game	Court	Game	Court
P. McNune—	1	R. Willey DSP - Susu SnH	1
B. Reed WSH	1	R. Carr SAE-D. Yountz PDT	2
B. Wilson DSP—	2	Winner 29 - Winner 30	3
		E. Fridenstein BH—	4
		Andrews TKE	4
		B. Bryant PKT-D. Denny LCA	5
		B. Copeland UH-D. Burger CH	6
		J. Cottrell UH-B. Brady TC	7
		J. Draws BH - Winner 407	8
		All games are scheduled for	
		4:00 p.m., with the forfeit time	
		being 4:15 p.m.	
		Wednesday, Oct. 6	
		Game	Court
		Winner 3 - Winner 4	1
		Winner 7 - H. Schoepf CC	2
		Winner 11-T Corbitartie DTD	3
		K. Reagan PGD - Winner 16	4
		V. Geidl UH - D. Rhodes TC	6
		T. Kaercher-W. Yeakle LCA	7
		Winner 22 - J. Solin GrH	8
		Thursday, Oct. 7	
		Game	Court
		R. Willey DSP - Susu SnH	1
		R. Carr SAE-D. Yountz PDT	2
		Winner 29 - Winner 30	3
		E. Fridenstein BH—	4
		Andrews TKE	4
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Arts, Crafts Room Will Open

Classes are set to start next week in the Arts and Crafts Room according to Marcia Rainey, Alpha Phi.

Knitting classes are set for October 12 at 7 p.m. The six lessons are \$5 a piece which will cover the cost of instruction.

William Biggam, associate professor of industrial arts, will teach a leather craft class which will begin at 7:30 p.m. October 13.

Decorate Cakes

Other classes scheduled will include a cake decorating class and a mosaic tile class taught by Dr. Frank Shaeffer, head of the recreation curriculum in the Physical Education Department.

Janet Scoggin is the new arts and crafts supervisor. After graduating from the University of Portland in 1963 she had two years of nursing and studied art at the Art Museum in Portland.

She has had experience with teaching art in various camps. Her husband is a senior law student.

Open Three Nights

The committee chairman emphasized that the arts and crafts room will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10. During these

hours all students are able to use the room and its facilities.

The classes are open to all students, faculty, and staff members and student wives and faculty wives.



COED COLONEL—Janice Cruzen, Pi Phi, has been named Cadet Colonel of the Army ROTC Sponsor Corps for the 1965-66 school year. This is the junior, political science major's third year in the Idaho corps. She was also an Army ROTC Sponsor at Boise High School.

Kinsey's Successor Planning New Study On 'Sex In College'

(CPS) — Dr. Kinsey's successor at Indiana University's Institute for Sex Research has announced that a study is planned on "Sex in College."

Reported the New York Times recently: "It hopes to lighten its staff's load by training students to do much of the field work on that one."

Model UN To Select

New students who are interested in working on Model United Nations this year must apply by noon, Thursday.

Applications can be obtained at the Student Union Office and are to be turned in there when completed.

Interviews will be held at 7 p.m., that night. Five to ten students will be selected this year.

The Model United Nations working group is intended to give students a more complete knowledge of the United Nations and of the countries which compose it.

This group is now composed of about 20 students who were selected last spring.

The students have an opportunity to learn about the workings of the UN, and be among the eight students who will attend the General Assembly of the Model United Nations of the Far West.



"PASSACAGLIA"—A ballet by choreographer Doris Humphrey in which Lola Huth (foreground) performs, is one of the dance specials National Educational Television will present over KUID-TV, U of I.

Hartung On TV

What is ahead for the University under its new president Ernest W. Hartung?

KUID-TV in its half hour program, "University Report," will attempt to answer this question Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

The panel, composed of both student and faculty members will cover such points as: the financial structure of the University; problems arising from fast growing enrollments; academic freedom; position of the out of state student; goals for the University and the future of higher education in Idaho.

"Students will have an opportunity to ask their own questions by submitting them to the committee before the program is aired," according to Karen Hamilton, Alpha Phi, publicity chairman for the committee.

The committee is composed of Dean Allan S. Janssen of the College of Engineering; Professor Robert E. Hosack, head of social sciences; William McCann, SAE, ASUI president and Richard Slaughter Delta Sig head of the New Student Days Committee.

Alumni Buffet Set Here's More About— Borah Speaker

University of Idaho Alumni and friends attending the October 9 football game between the University of Idaho and Utah State university at Logan will have an opportunity to attend an informal gathering prior to the game, according to University Alumni Secretary James M. Lyle.

The Elks lodge in Logan has offered their facilities for a buffet luncheon which will begin at 11 a.m. and last through 1 p.m., Lyle said.

The Alumni office also noted that the game the following week, the University of Idaho game with Oregon State university, will be played in Boise, and that Alumni activities there will be headquartered in the Elks Temple.

Game times for both weekends will be at 1:30 p.m.

Sita To Speak At Faculty Club

"The University in South America" will be the topic of a speech given by Professor John Sita of the Spanish Department. The forum will be held on October 6 in the lower lounge of the Faculty Club at 12:15.

Professor Sita, who has served for 16 years at three different universities in Ecuador, will describe the South American university as he experienced it, as to students, administration, and relationship to the State.

Here's More About— Viet Nam Letter

classes do not exist in many underdeveloped nations.

The distance of the U.S.—spatially, spiritually and economically—from most practicing communists contributes more than anything, I suppose, to our irrational fears of the communist idea. We are a nation so far isolated by our wealth and power that we have become largely unable to sympathize with all but the wealthy and powerful. Most non-communist nations of the world have learned to live with the communist countries and their ideas much better than we have. Only for the U.S. it seems, has communism become Evil personified, the Big Bad Wolf, the Antichrist Himself, the embodiment of all Formless Fears.

Many "whites" in this nation have similar fears toward the Great Black Menace and the Yellow Peril. As a result of such fears it may well be that the U.S. entered the Viet Nam civil war on the wrong side. In politics it is hard to say what is right or wrong. It can be said, however, that we entered on the side of Established Order. But a great many thinking men have believed that not every specimen of order is necessarily the best possible, just because it is established (and in Viet Nam, as everyone knows, it was not well established).

Well, despite my opinions I don't propose that we hold mass demon-

strations opposing U.S. policy. The U.S. is too much involved to back out now. To reverse the important decisions at this point would amount to political suicide for many of our leaders; such reversal is thus out of the picture. I do hope, however, that in some way the U.S. will decide for the future not to become involved so fully where its right to become involved at all is questionable. Official definitions of what constitutes a threat to national security, as well as of what constitutes "U.S. imperialism," ought to be carefully drawn in the light of what communism is and does, and not in terms of its blustering but virtually meaningless claims and threats.

As for the obligation to the country, a great many young men will find this exceedingly well provided for once they get their "Greetings." But beyond obligations of this nature we have an obligation, I believe, so far as we are able, to attempt to keep the country on a proper course of action by ideals that permit hope for the future. We shirk our duty in following blindly the man that people vote for but perhaps do not know and may never get to know.

Certainly, I think, the E-Board could afford to be silent rather than to give officials support to the U.S. stand in Viet Nam.

Sincerely,
D. F. Winterstein
Willis Sweet

Senior Interviews Scheduled

University Placement Counselor, Sidney W. Miller, reports the senior job interview schedule for October 4 through 15.

Date	Company	Required	Placement Office
Oct. 4	Department of the Army Surgeon's Office Presidio of San Francisco	B.S. Foods Nutrition B.S. Physical Ed. Biology (other science Ed. fields) for Physical therapy.	Placement Office
Oct. 12	Arthur Young Company Los Angeles, California	Accounting, Business with accounting;	Placement Office
Oct. 13	Bechtel San Francisco, California	Civil, Structural, Mech., Electrical; MS in Hydraulics	Engin.' Bldg.
Oct. 15	The Upjohn Company Portland, Oregon	Pre-Med or Dent; Biology; Chemistry, P.E.	Placement Office

College Students Set To Study In Viet Nam

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)—The University of Michigan is embarking on an experimental program with the U.S. State Department to send graduate students to study in war-torn Vietnam.

The students are to bridge a 20-year gap in educational cooperation between the United States and South Vietnam as an "intellectual peace corps."

One University of Michigan student and four from other American Universities have been selected to receive the academic fellowships for a year's study at the University of Saigon, Saigon, South Vietnam.

Dr. L. A. Peter Goslin, director of the University's Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies, said the program is a new attempt by the State Department's Bureau of Cultural and Educational Affairs to place American students overseas.

Government officials have felt for a long time that the Bureau should involve the universities and make use of their experience, teaching and selection of students for overseas study," Dr. Gosling said.

Dr. Gosling said he was amazed at the number of excellent students who applied for the new fellowships evidencing a keen desire to study in Vietnam.

"In setting up the program, I suddenly realized that it has been impossible for students to get to Vietnam for the last 20 years," he pointed out.

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Vandals Crush Cougars, 17-13; Aggies Slated Next



NUMBER ONE—Idaho quarterback, John Foruria, hits pay dirt for the first tally. Cougar defensive safety, Willie Gaskins (22) dropped him, but it was too late. Center, Steve Buratto (51) follows. Joe Chapman (88) is in left corner. Gary Fitzpatrick, tackle (20) is beside Foruria.



NUMBER TWO—"Gunderic" wingback, Pat Dailey, dives for the second Idaho touchdown as the Vandals rolled to a 17-13 win over the Cougars. Guard Dave Triplett (65) stands by to lend additional force.

Foruria, Tough Defense Make The Difference

The Idaho Vandals using a devastating defensive attack overpowered "giant-killer" Washington State, 17-13 before a crowd of 22,600.

In a game plagued by a mutual exchange of fumbles Idaho managed to take a 3-0 advantage at the end of the first half on a 16-yard field-goal by Darrell Danielson. WSU's Larry Eilmes fumbled on his own 44-yard line which helped setup the score.

Early in the third quarter, John Foruria rolled on a quarterback keeper and ran for 12 yards for Idaho's first touchdown of the day. Jerry Campbell added the extra point and the Vandals had a 10-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter Washington State tackle Wayne Foster literally stole the ball from Idaho's Joe McCollum on the Vandal's 36-yard line and scored for the Cougars. Willie Gaskins added the extra point and the score was 10-7.

Idaho took the following kickoff and marched 63 yards in 13 plays for another score with Pat



CONGRATULATIONS AND—We goofed. Somebody said the guy with Coach Musseau is Cougar Coach Clark. Unfortunately, after further investigation, we find it isn't. Oh well, who cares, we won anyway.

Idaho Will Seek Third Win On Sat.

The Idaho Vandals will be out to make it three victories in a row this Saturday when they invade Logan, Utah for the 19th meeting between Idaho and Utah State.

The last time the Vandals put together a three-game winning streak was in 1957 when they defeated Fresno State, Montana, and, that's right — Utah State. Idaho dropped the Aggies 35-7 at Logan in that one and that was the last time an Idaho team won on the Farmers home turf.

Wild One

The last time these two teams met was in Boise last November when Idaho pulled out a real wild one with 27-23 score as Bill Scott intercepted an Aggie pass in the Idaho end zone as the clock ran out. Coach Tony Knap hasn't forgotten that one, but the Vandals have a few memories of their own. They remember the humiliation of a 69-0 drubbing in a snow storm in Logan in 1961.

Idaho will go with its newly "found" quarterback John Foruria. Foruria, the former Emmett ace, has been running the club since the season opened, but last Saturday against Washington State he became a great quarterback. The Idaho running attack also matured as Ray McDonald began to perfect his decoy role and still picked up 72 yards on the ground. As a decoy though, he enabled Idaho's two wingbacks, Pat Dailey and Joe McCollum to gain 69 yards.

Foruria Leads

McDonald ran his total yardage to 235 for three games — 78 yards per game — and 4.2 yards per carry. Foruria still leads the team in total offense with 395 yards. McDonald and Foruria are tied for the scoring lead with 12 points each. Joe Rodriguez is punting at a 40.7 average and Joe Chapman, though he didn't catch a pass against Washington State had a total of 10 for 125 yards.

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'Utah St. Is Real Tough' Says Idaho Grid Coach

"Short and sweet" was the order of the day for Idaho football coach Steve Musseau and his charges as preparations get underway for next Saturday's gridiron clash with the Utah State Aggies in Logan.

The Vandals took a long look at films of the Utah State — Arizona State battle before going to the practice field and a short workout.

The Idaho mentor calls the Utah State club, "one of the toughest he's seen in a long while." "They're unbelievable," he exclaimed. Usually, when you start making up a game plan, you look for a weakness in either your opponent's offense or his defense. They have not got any."

Musseau noted that their offensive backfield was, "indeed impressive." "That fellow Shivers would give any coach nightmares. However, I think we've got an equalizer by the name of McDonald, not to mention our defensive line. They could

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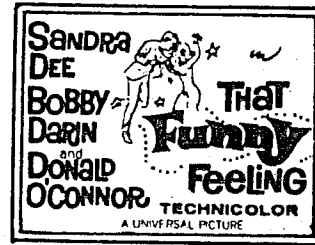
Just happened to drop past the practice field today in time to see Coach Musseau running his Gizerics and Gunderics through a new drill. They call it the "Grandstand Formation." Its really something. All the Vandals surround the coach on the 50-yard line. Someone blows a whistle and, as if by magic, Musseau rises to the shoulders of his charges and they carry him off the field.

Wonder what new formations coach Clark introduced to his pussycats today? With all those secret practices its no telling.

Did you watch the replay of Saturday's Vandal "practice" on TV? It was quite enlightening. You know, prior to that time, I was always under the impression that the Idaho squad was a bunch of pretty fine fellows. Boy, did I get a rude awakening. Such definitely is not the case. The Vandals were awfully nasty in Pullman, or so Coach Clark would have us believe.

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Vandal baseball coach Wayne Anderson has added four "top drawer" junior college transfers to his 1965-66 version of the Idaho diamond squad to be unveiled in the spring.

The first of what Anderson considers "potential starters" is Wayne Adams, a former starting "second sacker" at Yakima Junior College. A sophomore at Idaho, Adams played on the Lewiston Legion team that finished high in the 1964 National Legion Tournament.

"GREAT TEAM LEADER" The Idaho diamond mentor describes Adams as "a great team leader with a tremendous amount of hustle and desire to play ball." He's an excellent double play maker," Anderson noted. "He certainly gets on base a lot either with a hit or base on balls."

Anderson's second "potential starting" transfer is Jim Spencer, a junior from Columbia Basin College where he held down the starting centerfielder's position. The former Richland, Washington youth was an outstanding performer at Columbia Basin and in the semi-pro leagues.

"Stone Arm" "Spencer has four real good qualities going for him," the Idaho diamond mentor explained. "He made all conference at CBC. He's an excellent hitter, he's got good speed, and perhaps most important of all, he's got a stone arm."

Don Smith, another CBC transfer and also a former Richland youth, also figures heavily into Coach Anderson's plans for the coming season. Smith doubled in the outfield and at first base while in junior college.

"He's a great one for the long home run ball," Anderson noted. His hitting power will definitely be an asset to us.

More Hitting Power Anderson added an addition to the Vandal hitting in the name of Doyle Desmond, an infield transfer from Boise Junior College. Desmond, who doubles at short stop and third base, led the BJC squad in hitting with a .400 batting average.

The former Caldwell youth played under now assistant football Coach John Smith where he was voted all SIC shortstop.



JOHN FORURIA

Dailey carrying the ball over the 8-yard line. In that particular series Ray McDonald gained his usual form and picked up 34 yards in 7 carries. Again Jerry Campbell added the extra point and the score Late in the fourth quarter, WSU lineman, Burgess Bauder recovered John Foruria's fumble on the Idaho 40-yard line and less than a minute later Cougar halfback Larry Eilmes scored on a 2-yard plunge. The extra-point kick by Willie Gaskins failed and thus the scoring was ended at 17-13.

Even though the scoring had ended, the game was far from over. With 1:29 remaining WSU's Mark Wicks recovered a Pat Dailey fumble. WSU quar-



AL BUSBY

terback Tom Roth attempted 23 passes and completed 10 for 129 yards. Six of these passes were completed to end Doug Flansburg for 96 yards. Stansburg along with Cougar defensive tackle Wayne Foster had outstanding performances with Stansburg teaming up with Roth for a substantial passing attack and Foster continually harrasing the Idaho offense throughout the afternoon.

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RON PORTER

terback Tom Roth attempted to pass four different times with two passes intended for Cougar end Doug Flansburg, falling incomplete and twice the Idaho defense unleashed its gruesome attack on Roth throwing him for two successive losses.

Head Coach Steve Musseau felt that the key to Idaho's victory lay in the fact that the Vandals were able to capitalize on Washington State mistakes. Three different times Washington State had good drives going only to be cut short by an alert Idaho defense.

At the start of the second quarter WSU drove to the Idaho 23-yard line on a 24-yard pass from quarterback Tom Roth to end Doug Flansburg. Two plays later Roth fumbled and Idaho's Ray Miller recovered.

Later on, a pass from center to Idaho's Joe Rodriguez went astray and he was tackled on

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