

## Student-Faculty Retreat Begins Tomorrow

### SWABS Seek Missildine Sign

A "Better Sign for Missildine" campaign has been advocated for the University of Idaho by members of the Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters in a letter to Bill McCann, ASUI president.

"The Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters, in the interest of seeing that our members get all their 'due,' offer this check to the Associated Students as foundation of a 'Better Sign for Missildine' campaign," the letter began.

### Carter Coeds Win First Place

Carter Hall's folk dance "Mayim-Mayim" took first place in the Coed Capers last Tuesday.

Second place went to Houghton who danced the "Kofa-bushka" and third place was split between Ethel Steel's "Man in the Hay" and the Gamma Phi's "Virginia Reel."

Susie Jones, Kappa; Karleen Wilson, Campbell; and Donna Olson, Carter.

A buffet dinner was served afterwards provided by the Student Union food service. Eleven hundred and 30 girls were served.

### Spur Nickel Hop To Be Cancelled

The annual Spur nickel hop, originally scheduled for Oct. 15, has been cancelled, according to Ann Cartwright, Spur historian.

Following a regional convention at Washington State University Oct. 22-23, a new money-making project will be determined.

The Spurs and the Intercollegiate Knights joined Tuesday evening for a serenade for Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartung.

Susan Siddoway, Alpha Chi, and Rose Zubizarreta, Kappa, were initiated into Spurs at a meeting Sept. 29 by the old officers.

Spurs welcomed WSU Spurs yesterday who made the trek from the Cougar campus into Vandal country.

"We know what you were trying to say," the letter continued, "but the failure of your poorly constructed paper sign was one of Idaho's most tragic moments last Saturday. Indeed, we who follow the Vandals feared for awhile the disintegration of a well-deserved Vandal victory."

Enclosed in the letter, written by Bob Payne, president of the Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters, was a check for \$10.

The letter continued, "The SWABS, therefore, suggest this money go toward the purchase of canvas, or some other durable material, that would make your annual greeting to Harry a certain success. This way you could unfurl the sign again and again, say, with each succeeding Idaho touchdown."

"I'm afraid this is the best we can do. We tried to get Harry to walk from The Spokesman-Review to Moscow, but after dragging him, kicking and screaming, only as far as Second and Monroe, we abandoned that idea," Payne said.

"So please accept this offering instead," the letter concluded, "Harry's only stipulation is that it not go into the athletic fund, unless it is used to launder the Gault Athletic Supporters."



PREPARING TO RETREAT—People who will be attending the Student-Faculty Retreat this weekend at Camp Lutherhaven prepare to leave the campus. Among those going will be (left to right) Ray Fortin, publicity area director, Phi Delta; Ruth Ann Knapp, Ethel Steel, E-Board; Glen Atchley, Willis Sweet, recreation area director; Dianne Green, Kappa, E-Board; Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, AWS president; Joe Goffinet, off campus; and Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

### No Homecoming Parade To Be Held This Year

There will be no homecoming parade at the University this year, according to a recent decision of the Homecoming committee.

An old tradition will be revived as students decorate the exteriors of their living quarters instead of staging a parade. For more than a half-century groups have competed for prizes at Homecoming with house decorations. However such displays went out the late 1940's when a parade with floats took over.

Homecoming, to be held November 13, will feature a return to 1885 as the Idaho State Bengals and the Vandals tangle in the "Idaho Civil War," according to Dick Rush, Delt, publicity chairman. "History Repeats, North Defeats" is the theme for the game and weekend activities.

Many new ideas are planned, including emphasis on house decorations instead of the usual Homecoming parade and float contest, Rush said.

Reasons Given

"There are many reasons why we think that this new plan will make a more enjoyable Homecoming," said John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, Homecoming chairman. "It will take less time to erect elaborate house decorations than it would to build a float, and with mid-term exams the week after Homecoming, this should take away less time from studies and also allow more time for the students to enjoy

Homecoming weekend," Cooksey said.

Decoration Meeting

A meeting will be held October 14 at 7 p.m. in the Cataldo room of the Student Union for all living group decoration chairmen, Rush said.

Activities for the weekend will include the pajama parade, pep rally, fireworks and an informal dance on November 12. The dedication of the new University Classroom Center at 10 a.m., the football game and the Homecoming dance, featuring the "Sounds of Nine," will be held Saturday, November 13. Women's hours for Saturday will be 2 a.m.

### Public Events Speaker To Lecture Thursday

Germany and world politics will be discussed at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at a public events lecture by the Minister Dr. Juris. Herbert Baron von Stackelberg, a member of the West German Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Born in Moscow, Russia, in 1911, Dr. von Stackelberg first began his study of laws and economics at the University of

### E-Board, Faculty, Others To Weekend At Lutherhaven

Tomorrow morning 69 student leaders and faculty members leave for the Student-Faculty Retreat at Camp Lutherhaven.

After their arrival at noon the group will go into discussion groups to talk over off-campus housing, women's regulations, the ASUI budget and student government.

The main purpose of the retreat is the discussion of these four topics concerning students and the University. A fifth discussion session will be held for open discussion.

Entertainment and song time are planned after the fifth discussion session at 8:30 p.m. A campfire and sing are planned later in the evening.

Sunday morning the Rev. Carl Koch, campus pastor for Lutheran Church Missouri Synod students, will conduct non-denominational services. More discussion groups are planned for later in the day and the final dinner is scheduled for noon.

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

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 Your College Education Be?" panel discussion led by Lon Atchley, E-Board member, Mrs. Ruth Boas, English instructor, and H. Walter Stephens, academic vice president.

Attending the retreat will be: Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, Activities Council area director; John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, assistant ASUI public relations director; Leo Jeffries, Phi Delta, second semester Argonaut editor; Ray Fortin, Activities Council public relations director; Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet, E-Board member; Glen Atchley, Willis (Continued to page 4, Col. 7)

### E-Board Not To Sponsor Viet Nam Fund Raising

A decision to set up a fund raising project for troops in Viet Nam as a project independent from Executive Board was made at the weekly board meeting Tuesday evening.

"The fund raising will be a separate entity sponsored by a local group of students," according to Ken Johnson, E-Board on September 28.

"We are saying that we support American soldiers in Viet Nam," Johnson stressed. "There is nothing political in that." The Red Cross and the USO were mentioned by Johnson as possible organizations to which money could be donated.

Johnson indicated that the committee working on the fund raising project did not wish to jeopardize student government in any way. However, he stated, the committee will make a progress report to the Executive Board.

High School Banquet

In other business, Gary Mahn, ASUI public relations director, spoke to E-Board on the High School Student Body President Banquet to be held in the Owyhee Hotel, Boise, October 16.

High school student body presidents and their dates from all over Idaho have been invited to attend the round table discussion, movie and brunch before the Oregon State game in Boise, Mahn indicated. Members of the Board, ex-officio officers, class officers and club leaders will host these student leaders during the morning session and at the game, Mahn said.

Ballots Set Up

Bob Aldridge, E-Board, reported that the ballots have been set up for the class elections. The four separate ballots will be class coded and color coded, Aldridge said. The ballots will be collected from the polling places and taken to the IBM center every two hours, he said.

Aldridge also indicated that there will be no running total of any kind during the day. However, with use of the IBM machine the final totals should be known by 7 or 8 p.m., Aldridge said.

It was decided at the meet-

### Senator To Speak On Campus

The Pacific Northwest Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold its annual meeting October 20-23 on the University campus.

More than 200 persons, including professional members of the wives, will register for the meeting, reported John E. Dixon, associate professor of agricultural engineering on the Idaho faculty and regional ASAE chairman.

U.S. Senator Frank Church of Idaho and Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University, head the list of speakers for the meeting. Both will take part in general session Oct. 21.

Joining them at this session will be Dr. J.E. Kraus, dean of agriculture, U of I; Sam Mallicoat, administrator, Oregon Division of Planning and Development, and Louise Shaddock, executive secretary of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development.

### Cougar Fans March Into Vandal Country

The WSU Cougar "boosters" straggled onto the campus yesterday at 4:15, chanting their old familiar "We don't give a damn about the whole state of Idaho..."

The nine-mile hike was led by their Associated Student's President, Tim Bradbury. The WSU students, all 95 of them, were soon drowned out by the Idaho Vandal's welcoming committee.

Officially met by Bill McCann, ASUI President, the Cougar fans were consoled with hot chocolate and donuts in the Student Union Building, and their leaders consented, or demanded, to have their tired feet washed.

The traditional feet washing ceremony was performed by McCann, who argued that Bradbury should have to take off his own heavily laced walking boots.

"Maybe you can't take them off, they are too dangerous—and might bite you," kidded Bradbury. "You had a dangerous team, too. And they didn't bite us," answered McCann.

Other WSU officers who received the traditional foot-washing were Roger Whithead, ASWSU Vice President; Kathy Andres, ASWSU Secretary; Roger Lampitt, Administrative Assistant, and Pat Johnson, Washington State Daily Evergreen Editor.

Following the ceremony, McCann presented the losing team's traveling plaque. "We won't let it collect any dust before we give it back to you," said Bradbury. "This has been at Idaho for the last time," answered McCann. "The inscription on it may as well read, 'last year, this year, and the years to come,'" he added. McCann also gave back the WSU visitors their "Butch Plaque," which the neighboring school had lost. As Bradbury hollered "Thief, thief," McCann explained that it was the last remnant of "Cougar Country," which Idaho wants no part of.



CAPERING COEDS—Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority were one of the competing groups in the Coed Capers folk dance contest Tuesday night. They performed an original Swiss dance. Fourteen other women's living groups performed in the annual festival. Dinner for all campus coeds was served by AWS after the contest.

### Structure Not Perfectly Organized—Change?

By Leo W. Jeffras  
Argonaut Associate Editor

The Idaho ASUI structure is neither representative nor legally responsible to students, neither perfectly organized nor responsive to student opinion. Why not change to another system then?

The first step in such a decision is to decide what standards would bring about a "proper" student government at Idaho.

1. Actions responsible directly to the students.
2. Initiative to lead students.
3. Organization able to perform the functions students want.
4. Responsibility to the public, the University administration, and society in general.

Before choosing the system which fulfills these requirements let's decide what the present ASUI structure can do.

Executive Board members are elected from the student body at large. Each member is not responsible to a particular group or faction on campus. Neither is he obligated to seek out the opinions of those students within a certain faction.

Elected Board members do, however, attempt to represent the consensus formed by the whole Idaho student body. Dr. Arthur Gittens, E-Board adviser, recently said, "Executive Board members have always felt they are not representative of all the students, and yet they have had student interests at heart. The issue is important if this is considered." "They have a dedication, pride and faith in the University that gives one a good feeling," he added.

The second goal of initiative to lead students is the "gas which makes the car go once a good structure is obtained and the ignition key is turned."

What is initiative? Webster terms it as the enterprise to start action. To determine whether the ASUI E-Board has initiative, let's look at its actions.

Off-campus housing is a "hot potato." The Administration would probably prefer to take the safe and easy road of "long, long investigation." Many Moscow homeowners — those who would be in violation of the new off campus Housing Committee — would rather not subject themselves to more controls and limitations.

But what has the Executive Board done?

It "stuck its neck out" and finally submitted a proposal for a Housing Board acceptable to the Administration. Is this initiative?

The recently proposed Song Campaign initiated by Dianne Green, E-Board member, is an attempt to instill more tradition and that intangible — school spirit — in University students.

The intangible results hoped for with a song campaign and the rather controversial off-campus housing issue could easily have been omitted from the E-Board agenda, but they were not.

Our third goal is to have an organization able to perform those functions the students want.

How does E-Board know what functions students want done for them? A student opinion poll

could be used effectively to fulfill part of this goal. The previously mentioned statement of Dr. Gittens indicates the Board members themselves are trying to "keep their ears to the ground."

Is this enough? At a meeting earlier this year, former Board member Cathy Lyon argued for the placement of students at large on the Student Union Building Board. She said students working effectively within the ASUI can become so involved in their own duties they are not responsible to the opinions of "normal" University students.

After student opinion has been obtained, what organization will carry out its decision? The present ASUI consists of a single legislative body led by the executive head of the (Continued to page 5, Col. 6)



Von Stackelberg examination as Doctor Juris at the University of Cologne in 1936. In 1937 he joined the government service in Prussia.

War Duty

From 1939 until 1945 Dr. von Stackelberg was on war duty, and from 1945 to 1947 he was a prisoner of war. Following his wartime service he served in several positions in government affairs, rising to the rank of Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany for East Africa in Nairobi (Kenya) in 1958, and in 1963 to Minister in Washington, D.C.

Dr. von Stackelberg has also indicated that he would discuss the recent national elections in Western Germany. The lecture is open to the public, free of charge.

# The Idaho Argonaut

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## Letter To Jason

**Dear Jason:**  
 The concern of the Executive Board with off-campus housing is admirable. But it is my opinion that the solution to the problem of overcrowded living facilities rests in a radical change in the policy of the administration. I fear that my suggestion will not work in the immediate future because of the necessity to pay for the dorms which have already been built. However, the need for something to be done is apparent as evidenced by the phenomenal number of students crowding the campus.

**Instead of Dorms**  
 The University should, instead of building dormitories, use the available construction funds for expanding and improving classroom and laboratory facilities and for paying higher salaries to teachers.

We must take the hint from the California schools, such as UCLA, San Francisco State, Berkeley, etc., that the school is not always going to be a small college — it is growing all the time. It is unrealistic to think that the University can hope to provide housing for much more than 300 students in dorms and 1500 in fraternities and sororities. The total, then, comes to approximately 4,500 students.

**Make A Buck**  
 The question rises: Where are the rest of the students going to live if off-campus apartments are at such a premium already? The American people have always risen to the opportunity to make a buck. Therefore, it is my contention that off-campus housing will expand. I think an extension of the law of supply and demand is that as demand increases, not only do prices tend to rise, but there is a leveling effect in the increase of the supply.

Again, the University must take the lead from the large California schools in permitting women students to live off-campus. They must give up the role of virtue's guardian. It is absurd to think that the safeguarding of a woman's virginity rests upon her being in at one o'clock and having some frustrated widow to tenderly watch over her.

**Women Mature**  
 I believe it is true that women tend to mature both physically and mentally before men, and I am sure that the women of Idaho are no exception. It is baseless to say that they are not capable of guarding their own morals. In fact, by this reasoning, men, if anyone, should be required to live on campus and have hours. I offer no opinion as to that, but it is food for thought.

**Must Be Full**  
 As I said, the existing dormitories must be kept full, for the time being, in order that the bonds may be paid off. A liberalization of rules and improvement of the facilities and instructors would attract more students to Idaho. Thus, I believe the dorms would remain full and the debt would eventually be discharged.

I have lived in both of the available situations on campus, and I cannot say I particularly regret it. There is something to be said for the knowledge of the behavior of college students one gains. But, the trouble is, the people you learn about through close contact are nearly all of your own age, social class, and ambitions (a college education). It is an unnatural environment.

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## Radical Change In Housing Advocated

Also, when a group of young people are living in close quarters, such as a dormitory, fraternity, or sorority house, the atmosphere is quite often not keyed to learning and intellectual achievement which, I am told, is the reason people go to college.

The administration must be realistic about the boom in college attendance and to recognize the maturity of its students. It is time for sweeping changes in the administrative policy toward housing.

**Robert Stallman**  
 Off-Campus



## Editorial: Be Frank: Improve Relations

To promote better student-faculty relations—that is the purpose of the Student Faculty Retreat scheduled this weekend at Camp Lutherhaven. What topics will generate the most discussion and will both groups be frank and enthusiastic enough to achieve the retreat's goal?

University President Ernest Hartung said in an interview shortly before taking his present position that there should be more student and faculty participation in the policy decision making process at the U of I.

This is the proper time for leaders of both the student body and faculty to take the initiative and make his suggestion a realization. A thorough discussion of the ASUI structure, the lines of control — paper and real financial ones, and the development of a greater intellectual atmosphere would certainly help both groups to understand each other and perhaps even eliminate some misunderstanding as to the goals of each group.

The Argonaut has promoted many programs through its editorial pages which would mean a greater participation of the faculty and students in the decision making process.

What are some of the legitimate areas for discussion and what can the results be? Regulations will be discussed by Associated Women students President Paula Spence and E-Board member Bob Aldridge. Dean Marjorie Neely will be present and together with Miss Spence, Aldridge and the other retreat participants, some serious discussion of coed hours should result.

Off-campus housing will probably be included in the discussion on Community Housing led by Denny Dobbin and Judy Manville, Executive Board members. The entire issue involving the housing board could be discussed with a goal of coming to a consensus of opinion, representing both student, the faculty and the administration.

What Should Student Government Be? ASUI President Bill McCann and E-Board member Dianne Green will lead this discussion group. Perhaps the basis for many student-faculty disagreements lies in this question. An answer reached at the retreat would clear up at least some areas of conflict.

An open discussion period will enable all those attending the retreat to air their suggestions and criticisms. The Argonaut feels that the development of a more intellectual atmosphere on the Idaho campus would be greatly facilitated with discussion at the retreat.

All of these topics are important ones for student-faculty relations to improve and the frank discussion of each at the retreat would be a step in the right direction towards that improvement. L.W.J.

## Dismiss Classes For Speakers

There are usually about 800 students at the Borah Foundation lectures, but there were only 250 present at the last address. The difference could be explained in that classes were not dismissed for the event.

The Borah Foundation, which was founded at the University in 1929, has done much in the way of a program for the Idaho students over the past few years. For five years it has presented a lecture series, and is now starting an international literature award.

The monetary award will have prizes totaling \$2,500. It is to be presented to authors who submit articles relating to the Borah Foundation theme—the outlawry of war, and anyone can participate.

The University of Idaho should not want to see the interest in the Borah Foundation decline, but the best way to do this is to discourage student participation in its program.

Public Events speakers are not scheduled so often that we need to ignore them. Especially those who are associated with a university endowment program such as this, and students can do nothing but ignore speakers when they can not attend due to regular class periods.

Let us hope that the interim committee considers, or re-considers the importance of the Borah Lectures, and allows students to attend these student-oriented sessions. —E.O.

**CHRISTMAS TRIP**  
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**sally thrU COLCHIS**  
 By Craig McPhee

In the midst of great joy do not promise to give a man anything; in the midst of great anger, do not answer a man's letter.

Chinese Proverb.

The only joy losing an election comes from not having to keep your campaign promises. While student government politics can rightly be considered a sham by some, or merely a training ground for the participants by others, the fact remains that for the majority of students their government provides the only effective voice of opinion to the administration, faculty, and people of Idaho. In addition, the ASUI supports, and to an almost unprecedented extent, directs its own activities—activities which in total make up our "campus life."

Despite the obvious importance of choosing capable students to represent us on the ASUI Executive Board, the spring elections of student body officers are generally characterized as a bother and a farce. To be sure, the campaigns get long and tedious, but now that elections are long past it is worthwhile to recall some of the issues and campaign promises of the campaign, and see what our E-Board is doing about them.

**Implementation**  
 On C-Cap's side of the fence, their proposal for better communications concerning proposed rules and regulations between the student and the administration is being implemented by both Judy Manville in her work on regulation changes (particularly with regard to eligibility of ASUI candidates) and Ruth Ann Knapp, who is working with the administration (God help her) in bringing regulations, such as the ones concerning the placing of posters around campus, up to date. Judy also sponsored a proposal which passed E-Board authorizing a periodic written communication to President and the Board of Regents concerning important E-Board issues. It is Dianne Green's duty as executive secretary of the Executive Board to send communications to the regents and she is busy composing the first one right now.

**Public Relations**  
 C-Cap's promise to promote student public relations, is being carried through by former CUP candidate Denny Dobbin's work in promoting a five-minute student sponsored radio show called the Vibrant Vandal. Finally, the C-Cap platform of last spring urged the setting up of a student committee to secure entertainment and thanks to Ken Johnson, and in spite of all the nasty letters being sent to him in the Argonaut about Johnny Mathis, the ASUI now has for the first time an official student voice in choosing the entertainment that comes to Idaho.

Other notable E-Board efforts and lack of effort: Dianne Green's attempt to have the board create the post of executive assistant to the ASUI (a proposal of considerable merit) was soundly defeated after President McCann suggested that the matter be dropped and that we just have "the president and the Public Relations director work closer together."

**Watch Them**  
 Denny Dobbin's work in forming the Off-Campus Housing Committee despite heavy opposition from the sensitive administration, is to be commended. Here is another committee, along with the Bookstore Committee and Student Government Review and Revision Board, which bears watching.

Dave McClusky, ASUI Vice President and Chairman of Activities Council, has set up three goals for this year, and while they might have been more ambitious or imaginative, they are still worthwhile: (1) Get the arts and crafts room running better. (2) Put the activities Council handbook in the ASUI handbook. (3) tain office hours.

**Educational Improvement**  
 Next to the last, but not least. (Continued to page 4, Col. 8)

**CLASSIFIED**  
 LOST: Folder containing travelers checks. If found please contact OLU AWE, Rm. 121, Willis Sweet Hall.

BLACK-RIMMED Glasses in blond case lost in Rm. 101 in UCC. ID inside case says Annette Jackett, Homer, Idaho. Please call Annette Jackett, Carter Hall, 6555.

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## The Golden Fleece

By Jason

**GRIPE, Gripe, gripe**—that's all we've been hearing lately, at least in reference to the Student Bookstore. It seems that many students are unable to find textbooks for a number of their classes, many of which are new and can't be borrowed. And, when the books do arrive, there are few students who refrain from complaining about the seemingly exorbitant costs.

**Prof's Estimate**  
 As things stand now, the chairmen or professors of the various departments in the University turn in estimates of the number of students which they expect in their classes. Judging by past enrollment records and adding the estimated percentage of increase, the faculty members arrive at some sort of approximation as to the number of students in the various courses. The faculty members also choose their texts which are ordered in the specified amounts by the Bookstore.

It seems to Jason that the main problem of no books involves the rather DRASTIC underestimate of enrollment. No one seems willing to point any fingers, however, the fact remains that nearly 450 UNEXPECTED students have made a rather large mess of things. (Jason also heard a nasty rumor that some people suspected an extra large enrollment as early as July.)

**At Least Try**  
 No matter what one says, the fact remains that a large percentage of students are without one or more of their textbooks. It is fairly obvious that more and more of the students who apply for admittance to the University in the future, will attend; and may we suggest that a larger percentage of students than ever before will probably finish college. Therefore, Jason thinks it would be just dandy if a few people would get organized and try to improve the accuracy of the enrollment estimates.

**Faculty Count**  
 Also, it would be quite beneficial if certain members of the faculty would find out when the books for their section are out at the Bookstore and find out as quickly as possible how many more are needed for the classes. It seems by taking a little more time and trouble things could be speeded up measurably.

**Method?**  
 Ah, but there is method in their madness. It seems that when the Student Bookstore was established in 1937 the policy was: "In general to sell at the lowest price consistent with sound merchandising principles for an institutionally owned store," stated the Argonaut. The Bookstore, originally located in a corner of the Student Union cafeteria, was originally intended as a "Means of student service to make the campus more desirable and attractive," said the Argonaut.

**Why Profit**  
 Since then it has become obvious that a bookstore is a very necessary part of any institution of higher learning. However, it hasn't become quite so obvious that such a Bookstore should make a profit from students. Look at it this way though, the monies made at the Bookstore are technically the property of the Board of Regents. And, until the Board decides that this establishment shall be run otherwise, students will just have to make do with the status quo. According to Mr. Chet Kerr, Bookstore manager, the books are sold at list price. The store takes a 20 per cent mark-up, less transportation on each book sold.

**Where To?**  
 Jason followed up this information by questioning what had been done with the profits from the Bookstore in recent years. The policy, again decided upon by the Regents, is not to allow the money to be used for general University spending. Some of the projects for which the monies have been spent in recent years include curbs and paving for Nez Perce Drive, new tennis courts, aid in construction of the Home Management house, band uniforms, and additional work in the Student Union when it was remodeled a few years ago. Most recently, profits from the Bookstore totaling nearly \$100,000 have been allocated to purchase land across the street from the Student Union which will eventually be used as parking area.

**Get Moving**  
 Students may say that some end up giving far more money to this fund than others, due to the number and cost of textbooks in their particular field. We would tend to agree with this philosophy, however the funds must come from somewhere, and it may be simply a matter of trying to choose the lesser of two evils. If the bookstore weren't making a profit, it would be necessary to raise student rates in some other manner.

Possibly the Board feels that the present solution is the simplest in the long run. Jason is not certain that she agrees with the policy as set down, but until such time that a more feasible program to attain the same results is presented and examined there doesn't seem to be much point in sitting around bitching about things. If you have a better suggestion, get it down in writing and get moving.

Jane Watts  
 —Jason No. 77

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 Carl E. Barch, Foreign Service Officer will be on campus  
 October 11 to discuss career opportunities.

A film, "The Unending Struggle," depicting the work of the Service, will be shown. See your Placement Officer.

House News

Living Groups, Active As Fall Arrives

In between stealing benches, chasing pledges and doing their best at finding excuses to get off study table, students are electing officers, planning exchanges and doing other socializing on the Idaho campus.

Proof is available in the many inches of House News and Rings N'Things that Idaho students are managing to keep spirited and alive under the burden of demanding professors.

DELTA TAU DELTA Patrick Underwood announced he was of a select group chosen to represent the Delta House in Viet Nam in future months. The announcement was made at lunch Monday.

CAMPUS CLUB Last Wednesday, Campus Club initiated a pinocle tournament with French House, to be concluded in following weeks.

DELTA CHI A successful week of rush was preceded by the election of a new house vice president, Dick Bennett, and a new pledge trainer, Craig Norsen.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Newly elected pledge officers include Chris Thompson, president; Tim Alden, vice president; Darwin Yoder, secretary; Doug Denny, treasurer; Jim Stearns, social chairman; Sherman Stearns, intramural manager; Chuck Wardle, house manager, and Brad Rice, song leader.

A serenade was given last Thursday in honor of the pinning of Ron Douglas to Vicki Haight, Pi Phi.

A serenade was given at the Tri-Delta house Tuesday to honor the pinning of Richard Kelley to Susan Buyny. Sam, the house mascot, gave birth to nine puppies Wednesday night.

CARTER HALL Carter Hall elected its new officers Monday evening. Janet Mantandon was appointed activities chairman; Candy Phillips, historian; Joyce Brooks, song leader; Mary Lambert, corresponding secretary; Emma Sawyer, RHA representative; Linda Watts, political representative; Marriane Brown, WRA representative; Marty Kyle, cultural chairman; Janice Slette, freshman social chairman; Linda Carpenter and Carolyn Nelson, freshman advisors.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA At a surprise fireside Tuesday, Nadine Wright, Judy Rice and Deanna Kriegel announced Oct. 22 as the date for fall initiation.

Theta pledge class officers include Jean Davis, president; Candy Barnett, Jr. Pan Hellenic; Bev Johnson, scholarship; Nancy Johnston, WRA representative; and Julia Maloney, housework.

The pledges have recently had exchanges with the Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha pledge classes.

PI BETA PHI The Pi Phi's will be visited once again this year by Mrs. Gordon Orr, president of Omicron Province. She travels to every chapter in her province annually to give suggestions and ideas that may be of help to the chapter.

She will be in Moscow Monday and Tuesday, when she will visit with each officer in the house.

The announcement of Pi Beta Phi pledge class officers was made at a fireside Monday night. The top four officers were announced by surprise by passing a white candle. When the girl who held the office received the candle, she blew it out. These four were Margie Werner, president; Barbile Crocker, vice president; Cheryl Koch, secretary, and Jackie Culp, treasurer.

The other officers were read by the new president. They include, Carlye McGuinis, scholarship chairman; Susan Forney, activities chairman; Sherrill Pendley, social chairman; Paula Hoffman, historian; Candy Watson, Jr. Panhellenic representative; Millie Swanson, song leader; Ann Kurdy, WRA representative, and Dixie Holden and Jane Langley, censors.

THETA CHI Newly elected Theta Chi pledge class officers include Dennis Rhodes, president; Al Giltzow, vice president; Fred Fong, secretary-treasurer, and Skip Murphy, social chairman.

PI KAPPA ALPHA Jim Hartley is the new pledge class officer at Pi Kappa Alpha. Other officers include Don Zollman, vice president; Mike Brecham, secretary; Ken Rosecrans, treasurer; Carl King, social chairman; Larry Kirby, sergeant of arms; Larry Hancock, parliamentarian and Scott Martin, historian.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Visiting the local sorority Monday through Thursday was Roberta Hughes, one of four national collegiate field advisors for the sorority. Miss Hughes is a 1965 graduate of Kansas State University.

Newly elected pledge class officers are Kathy Soddoway, president; Karen Arndt, vice president; Pat Hine, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Nansen, social chairman; Colleen Hauser, song leader, and Mary Kay Pinch, WRA representative.

Newly initiated member of Alpha Chi are Judy Boyer, Kathleen Hogan, Kathy McKinney, Jane Tennyson, and Gloria Thirlwell.

An all-house exchange was held last week with the Delta Chis.

GAMMA PHI BETA Sharon Swan, Gamma Phi Beta, was chosen to sing with the Vandaleers this year.

The Gamma Phi Beta pledge class was honored with an all house serenade from the SAE's Tuesday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Karen Pyrah, Kappa, was dinner guest Wednesday evening at Delta Delta Delta. At this time she was presented with a \$200 check for the Pansy Breakfast Scholarship she was awarded last spring.

Formal pledging was held Sunday after dress dinner. Each of the 26 girls was given a red rose by the alumna members.

ALPHA PHI The Alpha Phi's had their Campus Chest exchange with the Sigma Nus last week. The exchange was held at the Sigma Nu house where all had dinner. After dinner the Alpha Phi's were entertained with music by Scott and Jim Reed, and a skit by Jim Barlow and Frank Reberger.

Recently initiated to Alpha Phi were Sally McAtee, Carol Tubbs, Karen Velasquez, Jane Johnson and Elaine Wosniak.

New Photography Center Is Great

"I'm really elated at the gorgeous set up we have here in our new headquarters," said Roy Bell, photography department professor.

The campus photography center was recently moved from a temporary unit to the new University Classroom Center.

Stainless steel chemical sinks, water temperature control mixers, and over all air conditioning are only a few of the physical improvements in the new location.

More Space "Because there is far more space, we will be able to do many things in the future which we couldn't possibly do in the old place," said Bell.

"The taking room alone is 17' x 45'," he explained. "The dark rooms should also provide a good flow of work from the start of development to the finished print. Another advantage is that the student section is completely separate from the service section."

The increase of work has increased over ten times since 1950 according to Bell. "Photography is just part of the boom which is rising over the whole communications fields," he said.

The University photography center does all campus publicity, "Argonaut" and "Gem" photos, research photos, and all pictures processing.

"Portraits is my favorite SUB field in photography," Bellsaid. "However, in order to capture the character, I feel that you almost have to know the person."

Mr. Bell's two photographic assistants are Glenn Sprouse and Arden Literal, Rafe Gibb is head of publications and Ada Anderson is secretary for the department. Two former photography students, Frank McCreary and Leo Ames are valuable assets to the department according to Bell.



SERENADING SERVICE GROUPS—University President and Mrs. Ernest W. Hartung were serenaded Tuesday night by the members of Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights. Shown here after the serenade are (left to right) Pat McCollister, Houston, Spur president; Mrs. Hartung; Dr. Hartung; and Dick Rush, Delta, IK Duke.

Rings'n Things

PINNINGS

KRAUSE-ATKINSON Dottie Olson and Theda Palmer read poems while Margaret Kahler claimed a pink candle decorated with deep pink carnations at Campbell Hall's Monday night meeting to announce the pinning of Lynn Krause to Ron Atkinson, Borah.

DIEHL-SMITH At Campbell's Monday night house meeting a light green candle entwined with yellow mums was claimed by Ann Diehl and Jane Derr to announce the pinning of Avis Diehl to Earl Smith, McConnell.

KASWORM-STROEBELE Claudia Glaze claimed a yellow candle set in a green brandy snifter decorated with roses Monday evening to announce the pinning of Pam Kasworm, Campbell, to Jerry Stroebele, Lindley.

SATRE-DEVRIES Janet Satre, Campbell, recently announced her early summer pinning to Mark Devries, McConnell.

GLADOWSKI-WOODWORTH The senior class of Gamma Phi Beta presented a pinning announcement at dinner Monday night announcing the pinning of Mary Ellen Glodowski to Gerald Woodworth, Sigma Phi Epsilon at University of Oregon.

STILLMAN-NYBERG Phyllis Nedrow, Tri Delta, at a recent dress dinner, blew out a candle entwined with yellow roses and purple violets to announce the Sept. 22 pinning of her little sister, Karen Stillman, Tri Delta, to Gary Nyberg, SAE.

TABER-TAGGART A gold candle entwined with white roses was claimed by Kathleen Hogan at Sunday dress dinner to announce the pinning of Terri Taber, Alpha Chi Omega, to Denny Taggart, Sigma Nu.

HUDELSON-McMURRAY At a Thursday evening fireside Jeanne Williams passed a blue candle with baby pink roses and Jeannie Gibb announced the pinning of Mike Hudelson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Mike McMurray, Beta Theta Pi.

BUYNY-KELLEY Susie Buyny, Tri-Delta, announced her pinning to Rich-

ard Kelley, Lambda Chi, Tuesday night at a fireside by blowing out a white candle entwined with blue and white and yellow feathered carnations. Her big sister, Carol Werry, sang "More." Immediately following the announcement the Lambda Chis presented her pinning serenade, presenting her with five red roses and one white, each with a verse from the Bible on love.

HAIGHT-DOUGLAS On Sept. 30, Mrs. Mendola, housemother at Pi Beta Phi, passed an orchid candle, entwined with leather ivy, set in a white pewter vase, filled with white roses and tied with gold ribbon. The candle was blown out by Vicki Haight, thus announcing her pinning to Ron Douglas. A Lambda Chi serenade immediately followed honoring the couple.

HIGGINS-HOPPE The pinning of Janette Higgins, Forney, to Dave Hoppe, Phi Kappa Tau, was announced at Foreyn Monday night when Daryl Hatch claimed a pink spiral candle entwined with darker pink roses in a white china holder.

SLIMP-CAMERON Jack Cameron, Delta Tau Delta, announced that he pinned Christine Slimp, Salt Lake City, during the summer.

SHELMAN-WICKS After Nancy Shelman, DG, announced the engagement of Patty Schaffer, Lorna Kipling stood up and announced the pinning of Nancy Shelman to Mike Wicks, ATO.

ENGAGEMENT SCHAFFER-CAINE An autumn gold taper twisted with bronze and gold mums and wheat was passed at Delta Gamma dress dinner Sunday.

Nancy Shelman, DG, accepted the candle to announce the engagement of Patty Schaffer to Larry Caine of Spokane.

MARRIAGES MERRICK-ALBERTS St. Aloysius Church in Spokane was the setting July 10 for the wedding of George E. Alberts, off-campus, class of '65, and Teresa Merrick, Holy Names College. The newlyweds are making their home in Baltimore, Md.

WILEY-STOERY Barbara Wiley, formerly of Pine Hall, and Bob Stoery, off campus, were married June 19

in St. Agnes Catholic Church, Welter.

NIVEN-GRAHAM Karin Niven, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Bill Graham, SAE, were married Saturday morning in a double ring ceremony at the Baptist Church in Moscow.

SMITH-VOSIKA Jana Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Frank Vosika, Beta Theta Pi, were married at nuptial mass in St. Edwards Catholic Church, Twin Falls, on Sept. 4.

MOORE-MAHAN On Sept. 18 in the Methodist Church of Twin Falls, Shirley Moore, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was married to Lt. Tom Mahan, graduate of the United States Air Force Academy.

DRURY-ANDERSON Ada Drury, Moscow, and William Anderson, Lindley, were married June 12 in the North Hill Christian Church, Spokane.

HARRIS-WULF Camille Harris, Tri Delta, was married July 17 to Doug Wulf of Roberts. The couple are making their home in Sterling, Colo. where they are both attending school.

COLLINS-BAKER Karen Collins, Tri Delta exchanged wedding vows with Ray Baker, Rabbit Hutch, July 3 in Libby, Mont. The couple is currently going to school at Idaho.

ARTHUR-MONG Joyce Arthur, Tri Delta, was married to Alvin Mong in Rupert, June 26. The couple, both graduates of the University of Idaho, make their home in Seattle where he is an engineer.

KIEFFER-PARKENSON Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parkenson (Joan Kieffer, Campbell) are now residing in Moscow after their late summer wedding. He was a Kappa Sig.

VANDERPOOL-JENSEN Cheryl Vanderpool, Campbell, and Gene Jensen, Idaho forestry graduate, were married Sept. 25 in the Pilgrim of Holness Church in Weippe. They are now residing in Boise, where he is employed with the Forest Service.

STOVERD-PRICE The Kellogg Lutheran Church was the setting for the Sept. 11 wedding of Mary Stoverd, Campbell, to John G. Price, Silvertown.

Scholarship Winner Praised Recently

Bank of Idaho scholarship winners Thelma Louise Bell, Boise, and John Morris Crutcher, Cascade, were congratulated by Dean David D. Kendrick of the University of Idaho College of Business Administration recently.

The Bank of Idaho provides \$1,000 annually in scholarships to Idaho students enrolled in business administration at the University. Paul Joe Anderson, Pocatello, who was graduated in agriculture this month, will enroll in accounting with a Bank of Idaho scholarship this fall.

Folk Music In Dipper

Dave Pugh, off-campus, and Mary Ann Stedfeldt, Kappa, will be featured tonight at the Jazz-in-the-Bucket Folk Festival beginning at 8 p.m. in the Dipper.

The program will be informal with the performers sitting with the audience, who is invited to sing along.

Other talent performing tonight are Steve Davis, McConnell, and Beth Wilkins, Hays. Sue Sanders, Hays, will sing "I Am," "Last Night I Had the Strangest Dream," "I Am a Man of Constant Sorrow," "What Have They Done to the Rain," and "Barbara Allen."

If there is not a live band the jukebox will be played, said Lois Grieve, Shoup, chairman.

Church Groups Are Busy With Speakers, Hikes, Trips

Church student organizations are planning a busy weekend, including speeches, hikes and trips.

ROGER WILLIAMS The American Baptist affiliate student organization will have a dinner Sunday at 5:15 p.m., followed by an informative time on the subject "Roger Williams, the man, the foundations and the fellowship."

A retreat date is tentatively being worked out for Oct. 29-30, to be held in conjunction with the WSU Roger Williams group.

LUTHERANS Sunday the Lutherans plan a hike at Moscow Mountain. The group will meet at the Campus Christian Center at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Giles will be speaker at the evening meal.

NEWMAN ASSOCIATION The Newman Association of Catholic Students will have their

Popcorn, English Teacher Forum Set Tuesday

Coffee Hours and Forums will present the second annual "Popcorn and English Teachers" on Tuesday evening, October 12, from 8 p.m. to 9:30 or 10 in the Galena Room of the SUB, according to Sue Daniels, Alpha Phi, chairman.

This forum, designed for freshmen and their English teachers to become acquainted out of the classroom, was very successful last year, with 250-300 attending, and at least that many are expected this year.

Jazz in the Bucket will present Sue Sanders, Hays, singing folk music and accompanying herself on the guitar, as a short form of entertainment. Popcorn and punch will be served. Sue and punch will be served.

Assoc. Foresters Is Held Tonight

Associated Foresters will have their annual steak fry tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the University forest at Meadow Creek, northwest of Troy.

Members will be admitted free, guests \$1.50 and non-members \$2. Membership cards will be available. Those needing rides should meet at the Forestry Building at 9:30 a.m.

annual outing to St. Joseph's Children Home Sunday. They will leave from the Newman Center at about noon and arrive back in Moscow at 6 p.m.

Ida. Represented In Judging

A four-man team has been selected to represent the University in intercollegiate dairy judging contests sponsored by the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland this weekend.

R. H. Ross, head of the Department of Dairy Science, said team members are Alfred Larry Branan, off campus, junior in dairy science; Haven B. Hendricks, FarmHouse, senior in animal science; James Duane Haskett, Gault, junior in agricultural education; and Dennis Earl Woodruff, off campus senior in agricultural education.

F. C. Gephart, instructor of dairy science, will be team coach.

Barn Dance Is Tonight

Moscow Second ward MIA will sponsor a barn dance tonight at 7:30 p.m. on Paradise Ridge.

All students are welcome to attend. Western dress is in order. Girls should wear pants but nothing "grubby."

Rides will be provided from the Institute.

Naval Reserve Meets With WSU

Idaho faculty and graduate students in the Naval Reserve may affiliate with the Naval Reserve company at Washington State University.

Meetings are held Monday evenings in the Holland Library, Room 410, at 7:30 p.m. There are 24 meetings a year.

For further information contact Robert O. Johnson, at ED 5-4815, Pullman.

HOUSING Warner Cornish, director of family housing, says the University has some family houses available for students, faculty, or others associated with the University. Contact the Housing Office at the Wallace Center or call 6439.

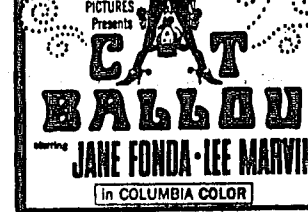
Kenworthy

Tonight through Saturday 7-9:10 p.m.



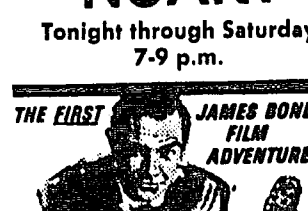
VON RYAN'S EXPRESS

Sunday—All Next Week 7-9 p.m.



NUART

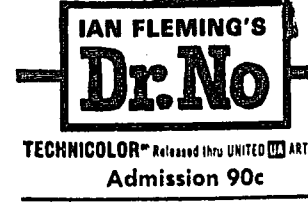
Tonight through Saturday 7-9 p.m.



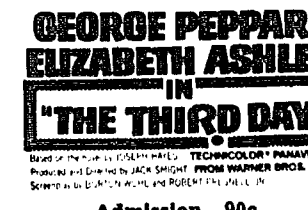
IAN FLEMING'S Dr. No

Admission 90c

Sunday through Tuesday 7-9:10 p.m.



Admission—90c



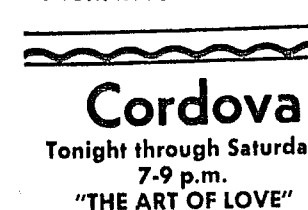
AUDIAN

Tonight through Saturday 7-9 p.m.

"WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT?"

Sunday—All Next Week 7-9:10 p.m.

"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"



Cordova

Tonight through Saturday 7-9 p.m.

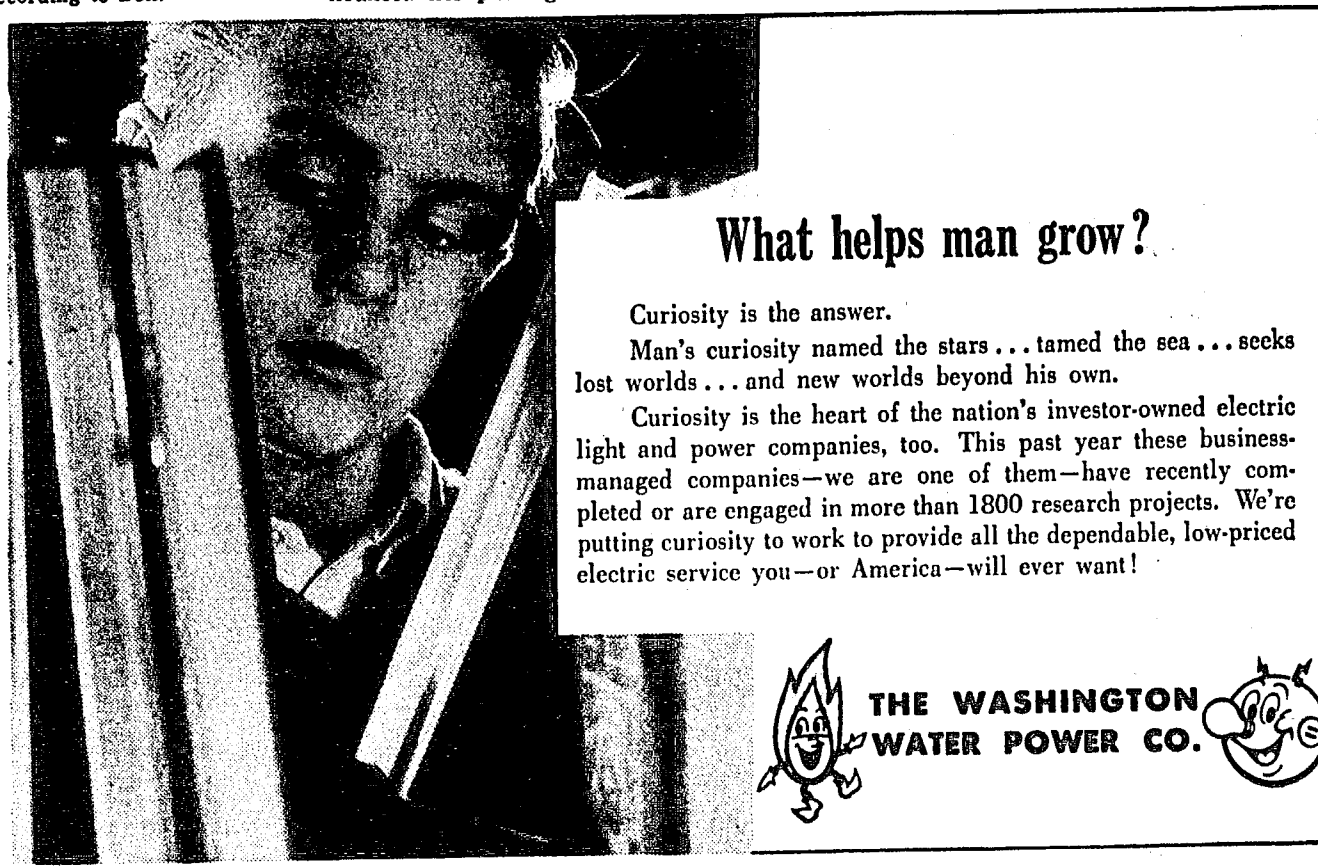
"THE ART OF LOVE"

Sunday—All Next Week 7-9 p.m.

"CAT BALLOU"

BIG SKY MOTOR MOVIE

Closed Until Spring!



What helps man grow?

Curiosity is the answer. Man's curiosity named the stars... tamed the sea... seeks lost worlds... and new worlds beyond his own. Curiosity is the heart of the nation's investor-owned electric light and power companies, too. This past year these business-managed companies—we are one of them—have recently completed or are engaged in more than 1800 research projects. We're putting curiosity to work to provide all the dependable, low-priced electric service you—or America—will ever want!



Advertisement for Anatomy of a Murder at the SUB Borah Theatre. Features a graphic of a hand holding a knife and lists the cast: James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara, Arthur O'Connell, Eve Arden, Kathryn Grant.

# PH. T. Degrees Pose Problems

An increasing number of young women are forsaking the quest for an academic degree, such as an B.A. or M.A., in favor of the domestic degree of Ph.T., according to an October Reader's Digest article.

The letters stand for Putting Hubby Through, and they are descriptive of thousands of American girls who are beginning married life as the breadwinners of their families so that their husbands can complete college, graduate school or professional training. Praiseworthy though they be, these women face problems of adjustment far greater than those of most young wives.

"Such brides must be more mature than romantic," says author Myrna Blyth in the article. "The 22-year-old-wife of a history major spent her honeymoon helping her husband cram for finals; the wife of a medical student finds her dining table used as a place to dissect frogs rather than to carve a turkey. A wife, a husband and a book make an unromantic threesome."

Even more than with most young couples, money is the No. 1 problem in a working-wife, student-husband marriage, says Miss Blyth. Husbands can develop feelings of guilt about not contributing to the family income. Worry over bills can break into the concentration needed for studying.

Look To Future

But despite the money problems, most working brides rarely feel poor, the article says. They are living for the time when their husbands will be established in good jobs or professions. It is this glimpse of the future that helps them over the rough spots.

A far greater, though less apparent problem, is that the working bride may neglect her own personal development while she is helping her husband to grow. A noted psychiatrist advises young women putting their husbands through school to take jobs that are interesting — even if they mean a little less money for the family.

"The bride putting her husband through school must remember to honor herself" as well as her husband, says author Blyth. "Whether it is a job, a course or a hobby, she must always have something of her own which is meaningful and fulfilling."

band through school must remember to honor herself" as well as her husband, says author Blyth. "Whether it is a job, a course or a hobby, she must always have something of her own which is meaningful and fulfilling."

## On Calendar

- FRIDAY**
- L.T.C. — 7:30 p.m., Russet. Indoor Rec-Duplicate Bridge — 8:00 p.m., Galena.
  - Crafts Class — 1:10 p.m., Arts and Crafts Room.
  - Duplicate Bridge — 8:00 p.m., Silver.
- SUNDAY**
- Cosmopolitan — 7:30 p.m., Appaloosa.
  - Phi Mu Alpha — 4:00 p.m., Appaloosa.
  - Alpha Zeta — 7:00 p.m., Caldwell.
- MONDAY**
- Student Government Review and Revision Board — 8:00 p.m., Ed-da-hoo.
  - Associated Foresters — 7:00 p.m., Galena.
  - Townsmen Association — 7:00 p.m., Lemhi.
  - Crafts Class — 1:10 p.m., Arts and Crafts Room.

## Concert Set Tues.

Karin Hurdstrom, world-famed soprano, will open the 1965-66 Moscow Community Concert series in the Memorial Gymnasium on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Having graduated from Moscow High School and the University of Idaho, Miss Hurdstrom now makes her home in Salzburg, Austria, from where she travels throughout Europe appearing as an opera and concert artist. For the last three years she has been singing in opera as the leading dramatic soprano with the Landestheater in Salzburg.

# U-I Panel Discusses Problems

What does the university offer, was the topic of this year's Fresh-Faculty Forum, telecast over station KUID Wednesday night.

Under the title, "The Spoken Mind", a panel of student and faculty leaders discussed problems of the freshman student before a campus-wide freshman television audience.

The telecast was a part of the annual "New Student Days Program".

Moderated by Fred Freeman, last year's Argonaut editor, the panel included Dr. Fred Winkler, Associate professor of history, Dr. Arthur Gittens, associate professor of entomology; Judy Manville, ASUI Executive Board member; and Bill McCann, ASUI president.

The panel noted a variety of things offered to freshmen students, including a chance to prove oneself, and preparation for a vocation.

The importance of good grades was emphasized and a warning about becoming too involved in extra activities was given.

Balance in extracurricular activities was suggested by Gittens who said just one activity the first semester is usually all that can be done successfully.

Activities were stressed by Professor Winkler, however. "Getting a college education is much more than just going to class", he said. He added that it is very helpful in learning co-operation with other people.

Miss Manville suggested that a good way to balance activities is to find some that relate to your field of study.

"A political science major might look for activities in student government, or an art major would look for art activity," she said.

Then you find that the activities have helped you in your classes, she said.

# KUOI

- Daily**
- 8:00 a.m.—Sign On
  - 8-10 a.m.—Yawn Patrol
  - 10-12:30—Mid Morning
  - 12:45-3:30 p.m.—The Lively Ones
  - 3:30-6:30 — Music On the Lighter Side
  - 6:30—Evenings News
  - 6:45—Specials — Jazz, Folk Music
  - Jazz—Monday and Wednesday
  - Music—Tuesday and Thursday
  - 7:30-11 p.m.—Study Date With Music
  - 11:00 p.m.—Sign Off
- Special Features**
- Monday, 7:00 p.m.—"66 A Go-Go"
  - Daily, Radio Auditorial, For What It's Worth
  - Intermittent: Campus Comment
  - Special Programs Scheduled as they arise

## Bowling Teams Schedule Set

Three-man and couples bowling teams are scheduled to begin next week for college students. Bridge lessons will also begin, according to Howard Foley, Fiji, indoor recreation chairman.

The three-man bowling teams will start at 8 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday. Students interested must sign up before Oct. 12 at the SUB bowling alley. Cost is \$1.25 per man.

## Here's More On E-Board

Careful consideration before our term of office is completed.

Come Prepared

In regard to the Student Faculty Retreat this weekend, Ruth Ann Knapp, asked members of the Board to come prepared to discuss their problems. "This is a place to air your differences," she said.

It was recommended that the Michael Decker award be presented in the form of a trophy to the outstanding Freshman

football player to be selected by the football coaches. Bill McCann ASUI president, asked that a financial report on the cost of the trophies be made.

Editors Thanked

Lon Atchley, E-Board, recommended that Karl Urban and Anne Yenni, 1964-65 Gem editors and Ruth Ann Knapp, ASUI Handbook editor, be publicly thanked for their work on the books.

It was also decided that each E-Board member should make a short weekly statement of his progress in various assigned activities.

Five Appointed

Five students have been appointed to the list of Presidential Committees. Bill McCann announced. They are: Recreation Committee, Penny Craig, Campbell; Public Events, Glen Nichols, off-campus; President's Scholarship Improvement Committee, Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet and Julie Joslin, Kappa; Infirmary Committee, Allen Johnstone, off-campus. Appointed to Student Union Board were Margie Felton, Kappa, and Harold Sasaki, off-campus.

Six yell squad leaders and two alternates have been selected by the Vandal Rally Committee, McCann reported. Those chosen are Jim Burkholder, Theta Chi; Bill Borresen, Beta; Roger Kilgore, off campus; Gary Nagashima, Delta; Dennis Wright, SAE; Mike Brown, off-campus. Alternates are Mike Brassey, off-campus, and Ken Hall, Theta Chi.

# U-I Army Cadets Sign Year's Flight Contracts

Seven advanced Army ROTC Cadets signed flight contracts for the forthcoming school year. The cadets participating in this year's program include Larry J. Baxter, Shoup, Gary A. Dalton, Phi Delta, Joseph R. Gillespie, Willis Sweet, James K. Gilman, off campus, William A. Jensen, Sigma Chi, Howard M. King, Gault and Dennis E. Welch, Sigma Nu.

Upon successful completion of the flight training, the cadets will be awarded a Federal Aviation Agency private pilot's license and, upon being commissioned in the Army after graduation, will be eligible for selection for further flight training in the Army, Lt. Col. Ralph R. Rusche, executive officer, said.

## Bridge Lessons

Bridge lessons begin next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room. Players must sign up by Wednesday. Cost is \$3 a person.

Duplicate bridge will be played in the Silver Room, free of charge. Games begin at 8 p.m. Friday. Interested persons must sign up by today.

## Staff Appointments

Dr. Donald LeRoy Duncanson has been named associate professor of education at the U of I for 1965-66.

He has two degrees from Wisconsin colleges and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT Survey

Religion, or the lack of it, at college pertains to the bread and butter issues discussed and argued over the years — birth control, federal aid to parochial schools, anti-liquor and gambling legislation, bottles at "Mort's" or "Berry's" and episodes on "I" tower hill.

Group Standards

There was an inclination among those interviewed to accept group standards as criteria rather than individually held values which most religions emphasize. However, they regarded

ed morals as a completely personal matter.

Several students appeared to be less concerned about their moral reputation than about their success in "life" — meaning, to them, the job and the family. They seemed to feel that there is no connection between success and morality.

It is sometimes popular to be unreligious.

One pretty coed refused to wear a small gold cross. "I look like a nun!" she said with disgrace. "I didn't come to college to look holy."

When many students considered their lives ahead, they wanted a frame of reference for living, but it was not necessarily a religious frame.

"Let's get down to the facts," a student said. "I'm interested in what religion has to offer. I'd like a chance to explore it and maybe even practice it. But every time I feel anywhere near religion, I'm driven away by the hypocrisy of some of the believers. I don't want that. I would rather stay a poor lost soul."

"Some people get obsessed with seeking perfection in smaller virtues and lose sight of the bigger ones," a senior math major commented. "I think a sincere and active love of man and God will lead to the practice of all the virtues like kindness and charity, while still holding the big view in sight."

To keep the so termed "big view" in mind, courses are made available to University students by the new Idaho School of Religion. Any student at the University make take as many courses in religion as he can fit into his schedule. Up to eight credits may be used toward degree requirements.

For the past two years, the University has sponsored a Religion-in-life conference. Living groups entertain discussion groups and religious leaders give talks to the many interested students.

"Whether or not we act religious," a conference guest commented, "we are curious. That's one step towards 'seeing the light'."

Others include: Jane Watts, Campbell, Argonaut editor; Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi; Margie Felton, Kappa; Harold Sasaki, Phi Tau; Betsy Wicks, Hays; Dick Rush, Delta, Intercollegiate Knights duke; Pat McCollister, Houston, Spur president; Morris Campbell, Delta; Dianne Williams, Residence Halls Council president; Don Mottinger, SAE; Larry Sweet, AC area director; Judy Birkitt, E-Board secretary; Gary Strong, Joe Goffinet, Ingo Johannesen, all off-campus.

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One pretty coed refused to wear a small gold cross. "I look like a nun!" she said with disgrace. "I didn't come to college to look holy."

When many students considered their lives ahead, they wanted a frame of reference for living, but it was not necessarily a religious frame.

"Let's get down to the facts," a student said. "I'm interested in what religion has to offer. I'd like a chance to explore it and maybe even practice it. But every time I feel anywhere near religion, I'm driven away by the hypocrisy of some of the believers. I don't want that. I would rather stay a poor lost soul."

"Some people get obsessed with seeking perfection in smaller virtues and lose sight of the bigger ones," a senior math major commented. "I think a sincere and active love of man and God will lead to the practice of all the virtues like kindness and charity, while still holding the big view in sight."

To keep the so termed "big view" in mind, courses are made available to University students by the new Idaho School of Religion. Any student at the University make take as many courses in religion as he can fit into his schedule. Up to eight credits may be used toward degree requirements.

For the past two years, the University has sponsored a Religion-in-life conference. Living groups entertain discussion groups and religious leaders give talks to the many interested students.

"Whether or not we act religious," a conference guest commented, "we are curious. That's one step towards 'seeing the light'."

# HERE'S MORE ABOUT RETREAT

Sweet, AC area director; Judy Birkitt, E-Board secretary; Gary Strong, Joe Goffinet, Ingo Johannesen, all off-campus.

Others include: Jane Watts, Campbell, Argonaut editor; Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi; Margie Felton, Kappa; Harold Sasaki, Phi Tau; Betsy Wicks, Hays; Dick Rush, Delta, Intercollegiate Knights duke; Pat McCollister, Houston, Spur president; Morris Campbell, Delta; Dianne Williams, Residence Halls Council president; Don Mottinger, SAE; Larry Sweet, AC area director; Judy Birkitt, E-Board secretary; Gary Strong, Joe Goffinet, Ingo Johannesen, all off-campus.

## Student Housing Sound-off Topic

The first SUB Sound-Off is set for 3:30 p.m. this afternoon in the SUB Cafeteria.

The subject is Student Housing and the speaker is Kenneth Dick, financial vice president at the University.

Dick will talk about the University housing situation and discussion will then be opened for questions.

# KUID-TV

## OCTOBER

- Monday's**
- 5:00 TV Kindergarten
  - 5:30 Music
  - 6:30 What New
  - 7:00 The School Story
  - 7:30 Public Affairs I\*\*
  - 8:00 Public Affairs I\*\*
  - 8:30 Kyle Rotes World
  - 9:00 World of Music
  - 9:30 Forecast

- Tuesday's**
- 5:00 TV Kindergarten
  - 5:30 Music
  - 6:30 What New
  - 7:00 The Big Picture I
  - 7:30 Open Mind
  - 8:00 Open Mind
  - 8:30 Public Affairs I (R)
  - 9:00 Public Affairs I (R)
  - 9:30 Creative Person

- Wednesday's**
- 5:00 TV Kindergarten
  - 5:30 Music
  - 6:30 What New
  - 7:00 NASA
  - 7:30 Public Affairs II\*\*\*
  - 8:00 Public Affairs II
  - 8:30 Challenge
  - 9:00 World of Music (R)
  - 9:30 Compass

- Thursday's**
- 5:00 TV Kindergarten
  - 5:30 Music
  - 6:30 What New
  - 7:00 The Big Picture II
  - 7:30 Spectrum
  - 8:00 Quest for Adventure
  - 8:30 Public Affairs II (R)
  - 9:00 Public Affairs II
  - 9:30 Dateline: United Nations

- Friday's**
- 5:00 TV Kindergarten
  - 5:30 Music
  - 6:30 What New
  - 7:00 Silver Wings
  - 7:30 Social Security in Action & Scope
  - 8:00 N.E.T. Symphony
  - 8:30 N.E.T. Symphony
  - 9:00 Discovery
  - 9:30 Creative Person (R)

- Public Affairs I**
- Oct. 4th: Born Chinese
  - Oct. 11th: Men of Our Time
  - Oct. 18th: Sukarno
  - Oct. 25th: International Mag.

- Public Affairs II**
- Oct. 6th: The Face of Russia
  - Oct. 13th: Birth Control
  - Oct. 20th: At Issue
  - Oct. 27th: News in Perspective

Nye, off-campus, 1963-64 ASUI vice president; Jeff Flynn, McConnell; Carolyn Stephens, Kappa; Mike Rowles, Duane Rau, Steve Davis, all Delta Sig.

**Faculty Participants**

Faculty members attending are: Kenneth Dick, financial vice president; Charles O. Decker, dean of students; Marjorie Neely, dean of women; Guy Wicks, associate dean of students; Gale Mix, ASUI manager; Maun Rudisill, program director; Norman Logan, associate professor of music; Dr. Fred Winkler, associate professor of history and political science; Dr. Harry Caldwell, chairman of geography; Capt. Harry E. Davey, Jr., professor of naval science.

Dr. Francis Seaman, chairman of philosophy; Dr. Sydney H. Duncombe, assistant professor of political science; Mrs. Ruth H. Boaz, English instructor; Dr. Arthur R. Gittens, associate professor of entomology and E-Board advisor; Sidney W. Miller, placement coordinator; Phillip Peterson, dean of the College of Law; J. W. Watts, U of I business manager; Robert W. Clark, assistant professor of accounting; Dr. Duane LeTourneau, professor of agricultural biochemistry; Linda Kinney, graduate student and teaching assistant; Dr. Clifford Dobler, associate professor of political science; Mrs. Ann Marie Rytting, Student Union Building, conference and social director; Warren Bellis, associate professor of music.

Moscow civic and business leaders attending will be: Troy Bussey, Moscow Chamber of Commerce manager; Judd Kenworthy, president of the C of C; Russell Short, immediate past president of the chamber; Wilmer Cox, chamber vice president.

## Here's More About Colchis

Lon Atchley has been putting in some hard work in his area of concern, Educational Improvement. His pet project so far has been a pre-registration finals schedule which would give students an idea of what their final schedules would be like before they register for a course. Lon is currently pushing the administration for such a schedule for next semester. It will be interesting to see if he can get the bill to budget.

Meanwhile, the E-Board's man on operations, Mick Morfitt, is keeping himself busy on Infirmary Committee, which I hope we hear from eventually. To sum up, I would say that E-Board is off to a good start, but whether or not they will make any significant accomplishments this year will depend for a large part on their persistence in forwarding their ambitious programs through committees and past the administration.

## Fink of Week

This week I am introducing a new department to the column, dedicated to righting wrongs, protecting the flag, mother, and country, END standor. So it is with great pleasure that I present the first Fink of the Week Award to the Homecoming Committee, chairedman by John Cooksey, for canceling the homecoming parade. Question: What's homecoming at Idaho without a parade? Sharing the guilt, however, is the Athletic Department game a week before mid-term

# Kick the dull driving habit. Step out in a lively Dodge Coronet.

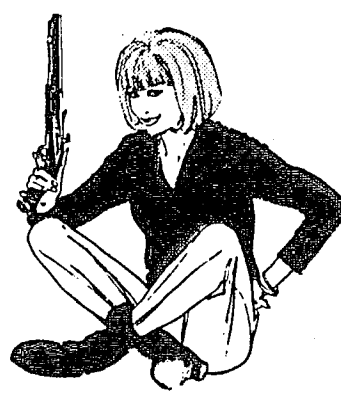


Isn't it time you joined the Dodge Rebellion?

Forget all you've seen and heard about '66 cars. Because Coronet is here... sharp, smart and sassy, the greatest thing from Dodge since Year One. Loaded with luxury the higher-priced cars haven't caught onto yet. With a choice of five engines, each one designed to make the walls of Dullsville come tumbling down. And with a whole slew of standard equipment that used to cost extra. Like an outside rear view mirror. A padded

dash for extra safety. Variable-speed electric windshield wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, two front and two rear. And, as some extra frosting on the Coronet cake, a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty.\*

Enough said to get you really tempted? Now let's get away from the look-alike, drive-alike, first-cousin cars with Coronet, a car with a lively personality all its own.



DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION '66 Dodge Coronet

\*HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1966 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings.

REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

Join the Dodge Rebellion at your Dodge Dealer's.



WATCH 'THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE' WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

# MENSA? See Classified Ads Page 2.

\*Dupont Reg. T.M.

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Luxurious Hopsack blazer of 55% Dacron\* polyester/45% Wool, that holds its shape sensationally. Style that's right—at a right price... only \$29.95

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- ★ 10 lbs. Ground Beef
- ★ 10 lbs. Rib Steak
- ★ 15 lbs. Pan Ready Fryers
- ★ 6 lbs. Hormel Weiners

All for only \$23<sup>75</sup>

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# KUOI Opens 20th Year Of Operation At U-I

Jim Kuehn, chief announcer for KUOI, the campus radio station, recently said that the radio station will be connected with good reception to all living groups by the end of this semester.

This year's tentative radio schedule is as follows: 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. "Big Sound" (name bands and selected vocals); 6:30-7:30 p.m. "Transition and Specialty Shows" (featuring folk music and jazz); and 7:30-11:00 p.m. "Study Date with Music" (soft background music).

A five minute program called "For What It's Worth" and a "feed back" program are now under consideration.

"For What It's Worth" would be a commentary on a gamut of subjects ranging from humorous to serious issues. Kuehn explained that the chief purpose of this program would be to get the students to think, rather than to merely express opinions.

KUOI has been in existence. An open house set tentatively for Nov. 15 will commemorate the occasion.

**Positions Open**

Kuehn said that although the staff will be decreased by twenty students from last year's crew, there are still many openings for students who are sincerely interested in working. Engineers, newsmen, writers, and secretaries are on only a few of the positions open.

"Our goal is to make KUOI—the original voice of the Vandals—the best college station in the Northwest," Kuehn explained.

## Air Film Planned By AAS Monday

A film, "The Aircraft Called Seventy" will be shown Monday at 4 p.m. in room 104 of the Engineering Building.

## Foresters Steak Fry On Saturday

The Associated Foresters will have their steak fry this Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

The steak fry will be in the University forest at Meadow Creek, northeast of Troy, said Paul Gravelle, off campus.

Members can attend free. Prices for guests are \$1.50 and \$2.00 for non-members.

## Faculty Notes

**LAST DAY**

The last day for adding new courses for credit, for changing course sections, and removal of incompletes is Wednesday, October 13.

**APPLICATIONS**

Application materials are available in the Graduate Division Office for NSF Senior Postdoctoral fellowships. Applications must be filed in Washington by October 11.

**TUTOR**

Students interested in applying for tutoring contact Mr. Barton, personnel officer for non-academic personnel and part-time employment. The telephone number is 6269 and his room is 208 in the Ad Building.

## 'Elk Problem' Is Lecture Topic

"The Yellowstone Elk Problem" will be the topic presented in a slide-lecture by Dr. Les Pengelly at the first meeting of the Associated Foresters on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB.

Dr. Pengelly is an associate professor in the School of Forestry at the University of Montana. The meeting is open to the public.

## Prop Nominated For Outstanding Young Woman

Dr. Barbara Meldrum, new assistant professor of American literature on the University faculty, has been nominated an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

She will be included in the 1966 edition of the annual biographical compilation sponsored by women's organizations. The 592-page publication honors women between 21 and 38 and is directed toward libraries and research groups for use in reference work.

Dr. Meldrum was recommended for nomination by her alma mater, Westmont college, Santa Barbara, Calif.

**Pianist**

Away from her humanities classrooms, Dr. Meldrum is Mrs. Ronald Meldrum, an accomplished pianist and organist. Her husband, also a Ph.D., is on the faculty of Washington State University.

## Make-up Testing Set Tomorrow

A make-up CEEB testing session for freshman students who did not submit either CEEB or ACT test scores to the Admissions Office will be held tomorrow, according to Donald J. Kees, director of counseling services.

Testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and 1:30 p.m. for two achievement tests. Both tests will be administered in Room 106 of the Agricultural Science Building.

"All non-tested freshman students with less than 27

# Exams Will Be Given

Examinations for Election Board will be given Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room of the Student Union Building.

The test will cover ASUI constitution, regulations and general information on ASUI officers, offices, and procedure.

The persons with the top fifteen scores on the test will be named to the board.

This year, for the first time, the election board will not tabulate the election results. That will be done by computer.

The duty of election board will be the distribution and collection of ballots and the general control of the polls.

The members selected by this test will serve all year and will be required to work on days of election.

## Scholarship Applications Now Available For Study Abroad

Idaho students are being sought to apply for study abroad on Marshall, Fulbright and Rhodes scholarships, said Dr. Floyd C. Tolleson, Jr., acting head of humanities and chairman of the University's foreign scholarships committee. The first deadline for applications is Oct. 21.

Marshall award students may study at any university in the United Kingdom, said Tolleson, while Rhodes scholars (men only) attend Oxford. Fulbright awards are available in a large number of countries throughout the world.

Requirements are similar for the three scholarships—"an outstanding academic record, qualities which will enable students to contribute to the life of the universities to which they receive scholarships."

Tolleson said Rhodes applicants must also have a fondness for and success in sports.

After contacting Dr. Tolleson, interested students will be

# HERE'S MORE ABOUT ASUI Structure -- Change?

student government. The judicial branch is a separate entity with no responsibility (except to the Board of Regents) as the entire ASUI structure has. The major areas of organization directly under E-Board are Activities Council, class officers, and ASUI departments.

This system would seem to be effective for implementing the opinions and decisions of students. However, there is a problem.

The lines on the organization chart are straight and clear, but the financial lines and unofficial lines of control often supercede these "paper lines of responsibility" and make the entire structure confused.

An example is the SUB Board and Activities Council. Funds from both the ASUI to the Council and from "special student funds" are channeled through SUB Board.

The student-composed Council is thus responsible to both the Executive Board and SUB Board for activities performed under them and financed by both. The majority of SUB Board members are faculty. It includes only two students at large and the ASUI vice president as liaison.

This would seem confusing enough, but there's more.

The debate, drama, and Vandaleers departments receive money from the ASUI, but the responsibility for much of the spending of these funds is retained within the department itself.

Larry Nye, 1964-65 ASUI vice president, called Activities Council a "two-headed creature." A. Bob Marley has agitated for more student control in this area. Last year's Executive Board started action which has carried to the present to define these "real and paper lines of authority."

It would seem that there is some foundation for future reorganization of the lower ASUI structure. But what about the basic judicial-executive-legislative relationship?

If the lines of authority and communication in the areas under the Executive Board can be defined and straightened, is it necessary to adopt an entirely different setup and begin "from scratch?"

The fourth goal of the ASUI is responsibility to the public, the University administration, and the public.

The first and last of these responsibilities are intangible but nevertheless real. Without these the other one is unnecessary and meaningless.

If the Executive Board is supposed to be responsible to the students, then the students must be responsible to the public and society for continuity. Otherwise conflict will occur. But how do you determine whether students are responsible to society? How must they act? How must E-Board act? This chain of

thought could continue forever.

Perhaps the easy and most practical way out is to assume that in the competition for E-Board positions, the best and most responsible students win.

To do this, the 11 positions on E-Board and ASUI offices must have dignity, a high reputation, and respect. Eleven is a small number and competition almost ensures that if the position is celebrated, a responsible student will fill the chair.

Would the enlargement of the Board or the adoption of a larger senate system defeat this goal of responsibility? Would each living group give the same respect to an E-Board member, if it were assured of a position on the Board?

Factionalism and intergroup pressure could make legislating difficult. Minority groups with dynamic personalities could fall to obtain representation under even stronger living group pressures.

The second half of this goal—responsibility to the University Administration—lends itself the least to an easy solution.

The Board of Regents is ultimately responsible legally for the ASUI and its actions. It

therefore follows that the student government must be responsible to that body. The problem is deciding where responsibility and control conflict.

If the ASUI Executive Board acts with initiative and tries to solve future problems before they arise, conflict will inevitably result. But is this really acting irresponsibly? Can't the student Board act with both initiative and responsibility? Look at the record.

The recently proposed Off Campus Housing Board was an effort by E-Board to start things expected of it. The Board of Regents turned down the proposal for two reasons: (1) Legal implications, and (2) its responsibility to keep the dormitories full. The E-Board began action to remedy weaknesses cited by the Regents and also to assert their responsibility to the students.

The second E-Board proposal formed a Housing Board which will list only those off-campus houses approved by city officials. This relieves the University of legal actions which might have resulted if it had set standards and inspected.

Meetings with the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, President D. R. Theophilus, and other student groups are giving E-Board ideas about programs they believe University students want.

Conflict has arisen, but so has responsibility.

The four requirements of an ideal ASUI student government assumed at the beginning have been examined. To decide on the "proper" ASUI structure, however, an evaluation of other government structures is needed.

(Next Week: The Senate System—Representation or Cumbersome Organization?)

## Feed Back

The "feed back" is another name for a panel discussion and is somewhat similar to an opinion poll.

Two 15 minute news casts at 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. will be included in the day's programming in addition to news high lights every hour.

"The purpose of a student radio station is to give voice to the opinions and views of the students and to serve as a training ground as well as to provide a very valuable extra-curricular activity for the students," Kuehn said.

A staff meeting and an announcers' meeting were held last Sunday to orientate the students and to inform them on the station's music and editorial policies.

The present editorial policy states that free thought on any subject of interest to the University should be allowed to be expressed over KUOI.

This is the 20th year that

## Foreign Service Film, Interviews Set Monday

Carl I. Bartsch, foreign service officer of the Department of State, will show a film Monday to the afternoon social science classes, and discuss the work of the U.S. Foreign Service with interested students.

He will interview students Monday morning at the Placement Office, and talk to classes in the afternoon.

The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on Dec. 4, at sites throughout the country. Applications for the examination must be filed before Oct. 18.

**Oral Exam**

Individuals successful on the written examination will be invited to take an oral examination before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

The duties of foreign service officers fall into the broad categories of political and economic reporting, analysis, consular affairs, administration, and commercial work.

## Neither rain nor snow nor heat nor Liz

Application materials are available in the Graduate Division Office for NSF Senior Postdoctoral fellowships. Applications must be filed in Washington by October 11.

Students interested in applying for tutoring contact Mr. Barton, personnel officer for non-academic personnel and part-time employment. The telephone number is 6269 and his room is 208 in the Ad Building.

## Grand Opera

"Cavalleria Rusticana," a one-act grand opera, was presented at the University in 1950 by the Opera Workshop.

## Outlawry of War

A \$55,000 gift from Salmon O. Levinson, prominent Chicago attorney, was accepted by the University in 1929 to establish the William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation.

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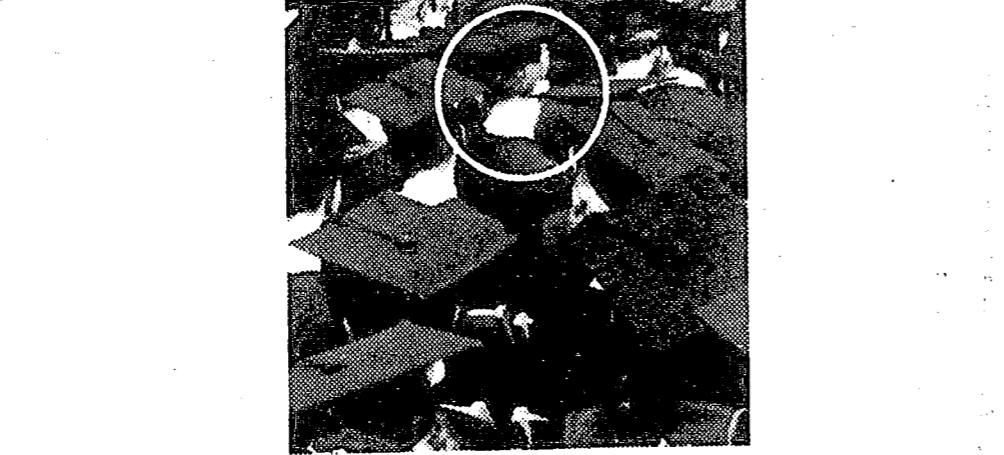
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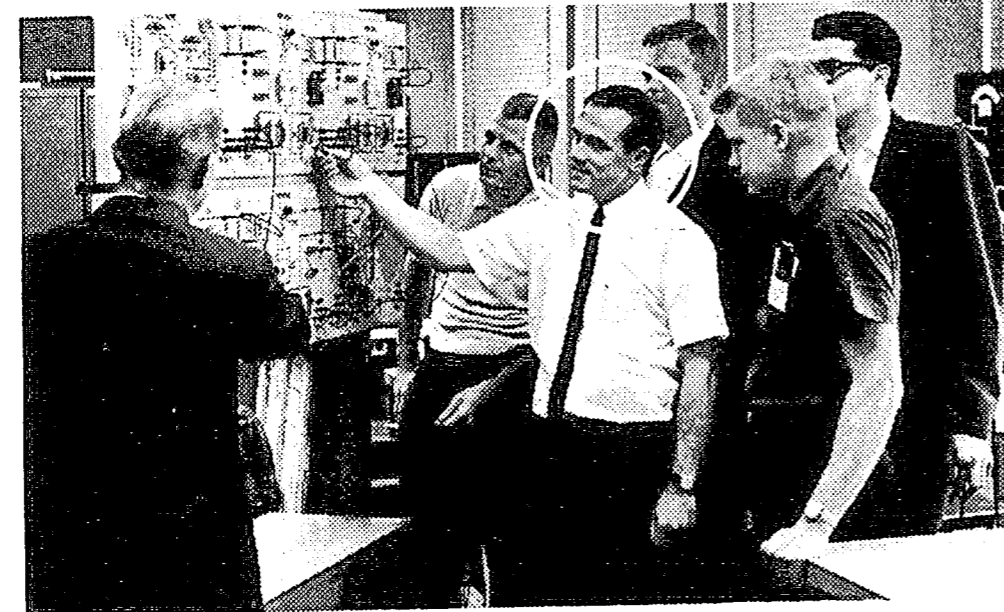
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Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for—we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving June my Beethoven sweatshirt.

2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.

3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.

4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.

5. I know something that can help you meet almost all your financial needs. And be independent, too.

Nothing can do all that.

6. Living Insurance from Equitable can. It can even give you a lifetime income when you retire.

I wonder if Uncle Henry has it?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States, Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019. Equitable is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

# Vandals Clash With Utah State Aggies

## Musseau Predicts Battle In Backfield

Idaho football coach Steve Musseau ran his charges through a light wrap up practice session in sweats yesterday in preparation for tomorrow's gridiron clash with the Utah State Aggies.

Both the Idaho offensive and defensive units reviewed their respective game plans. "We went through a short rehash of everything we plan to run against the Aggie club as well as what we think they might use against us," the Vandal pilot explained.

Musseau further noted that again, as yesterday, the Vandals had emphasized their ground attack and the new offensive series in addition to run backs of kick offs and punts.

played last year," he explained. "They were tough last year, but this year they are going to be even tougher — and bigger. However, we're bigger and tougher this year, too."

Musseau forecast tomorrow's game in terms of a battle of the backfields and the defensive units. "That Aggie backfield would give any coach nightmares, especially Shivers. He's a great runner."

The Vandal pilot noted that Shivers was a 9.7 sprinter and that the Aggie quarterback had been clocked at 9.6.

**The Old Equalizer**  
"However," he continued, "I think we've got an equalizer by the name of McDonald, to say nothing of our defense. The Aggies' backfield will probably break lose a few times, but I'll bet there will be times when they wished they'd taken up basket weaving instead."

"I can't help but think the Utah club will rely heavily on Shiver's illusive running ability," he continued. "Actually, I would like nothing better. We've got a few little surprises cooked up for him."

**"We'll Do The Same"**  
The Vandal mentor further noted that he thought the USU squad would probably try to throw everything at Idaho but a blueprint of their plan. "We plan on doing the same to them."

Musseau was undoubtedly referring to the new offense his "Gunderics" have been practicing this week. "We think the Aggies good enough to merit this type of treatment, but we also think we're good enough to run it against them and, at the same time, run right over them. Our defense hasn't changed much from last week, so you can just about guess what they'll do."

**We'll Do All Right**  
"I think a lot will depend on what we can do with the football in such situations, especially in light of the tremendous defensive battle that is undoubtedly in the making," he noted. "However, if today's review was any indication of our performance this Saturday, we'll do all right."

In anticipation of a tough defensive battle, the Idaho mentor ran his Gizerics through a recognition drill of all USU offensive formations with emphasis on goal line stands.

**Defense Could Be Critical**  
"I think our defensive game inside the 20-yard line will be more important tomorrow than it was against the Cougars," he explained. "The Aggies have got some awfully fast and illusive runners in their backfield. But, then again, we will have some pretty speedy men crashing through their line from our own defensive secondary."

The Vandals will depart from Spokane at 10 this morning for Logan. Gametime for the Romney Stadium affair is 1:30.

\*\*\*\*\*

This weekend's game with the Utah State Aggies marks the continuation of a 48-year rivalry that has seen the Vandals chalk up a 10-6-2 record against the Logan based squad. Last year, the Idaho squad marched to a 27-22 victory over the Aggies. However, Coach Musseau isn't relying on past performances as much of an indication of tomorrow's game.

**Far Cry**  
"This year's Utah State Club is a far cry from the one we

Here's More About—

## Drinking

be a general feeling among living group leaders that the University's rulings, as detailed by Dean Wicks, allow considerable leeway for discretionary action by the individual groups.

"I think that most groups adhere to the old adage having to do with one man's fist ending where the other's nose begins," one living group president noted.

"To each his own, just as long as the houses' public image is not damaged," another said. Thus, it appears that, as Wicks stated, the individual is, in the long run, solely responsible for his actions to the extent that he does not disobey any laws.

**Fines?**  
The majority of the University of Idaho's men's and women's living groups, in keeping with this policy, have adopted fines for the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises as a means of maintaining the living group's public image.

"I would have no misgivings about asking a man to move out of the house if his actions were that he brought disgrace to the house as a whole," a house official commented. "However, off campus and away from any association with the group, I think the individual is entirely on his own and answerable for his conduct only in the eyes of local law enforcement authorities."

Wicks disagrees with this reasoning. "I won't deny that the individual is responsible for his actions on a personal basis," he noted. "However, I do think that, herein, lies part of the problem — the part that most campus living groups disregard."

**Hurts House**  
"Suppose," the Dean of Men explained, "a member of a campus living group went down town and managed, after excessive consumption of alcohol, to get himself into considerable trouble. Undoubtedly, the person would find his name in the paper, along with his group affiliation. People will soon forget the name of the offender and, after a time, the specific group association."

"However," he added, "they will never forget that it was someone from such and such a group on the Idaho campus that caused the trouble and that, at the time, he was conducting himself in a manner unbecoming a college student."

**Public Image**  
Thus, it appears the major concern of the majority of Idaho's living groups is with their public image. The desire for a favorable image is acute among Idaho sororities and fraternities, in spite of their seeming tendency to disregard any trouble they have with campus of local judicial authorities. Their fear of a marred image is founded on the realization of the necessity of a good year-around rush program.



**BILL SCOTT**  
Wingback  
6-1; 170



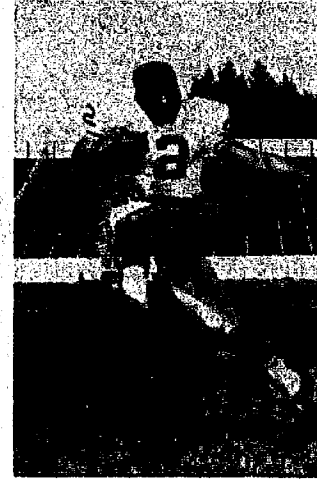
**DAVE TRIPLETT**  
Guard  
6-0; 204



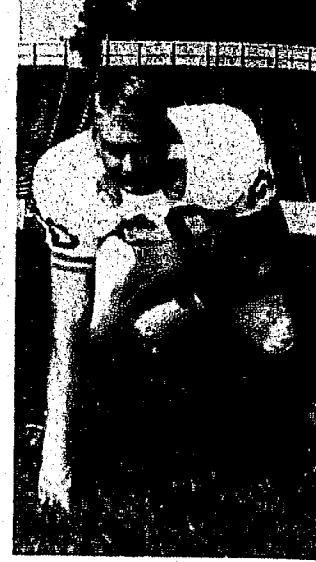
**JOHN WHITNEY**  
End  
6-4; 220



**BUTCH SLAUGHTER**  
Setback  
5-9; 186



**RAY McDONALD**  
Deepback  
6-4; 248



**JOHN DANIEL**  
Guard  
6-2; 205

## Football Continues Tennis, Golf Start

Intramural football resumed play this week, with the results of the games as follows:

**TUESDAY, OCT. 5**  
UH2 over TMA—10-0  
UH2 over Moscow Hotel—10-0  
CH over CC—7-6  
BH2 over MSH2—14-7  
UH over GrH—28-0  
LH over SnH—21-0  
GH2 over WSH2—18-2  
LH2 over SnH2—12-0  
McH over BH—6-0  
GH over WSH—13-6

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6**  
ATO over TC—26-6  
BTP over TC—26-6  
BTP over DTD—13-0  
LDS over PKT—12-7  
PDT over DSP—13-0  
SN over KS—19-6  
DCoverLCA—12-0  
PGDoverPKA—38-0  
SAF over SC—6-0

**THURSDAY, OCT. 7**  
SnH2 over TMA—10-0  
LH2 over Moscow Hotel—10-0  
WSH over BH—10-0  
GH2 over CH2—2-0  
UH2 over McH2—2 penetrations  
LH over GH—40-0  
WS2 over BH2—3 penetrations  
US over McH—6-0  
GH over CH—18-0  
SN over CC—7-0

Tennis matches also continued again this week, and the results follow:

**TUESDAY, OCT. 5**  
Newman (SAE) over Davidson (GH)—6-0, 6-0; Benson (UH) over J. Beneditt—10-0; Welch (KS) over Givens (SC)—3-6, 6-2, 6-8; Reed (WSH) over P. McCune. (PGD)—6-1, 6-3; Boyd (DC) over Carpenter (McH)—5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Lukens (BTP) over Carothers (WSH)—1-6, 6-4, 6-4; B. Wilson (DSP) over J. Hunt (PKA)—7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6**  
Kaercher (GH) over Yeakle (LCA)—10-0; Pederson (PKA) over Ruan (SnH) forfeit; Reagan (PGD) over Coughlin (SN) forfeit; Cortabartate (DTD) over Avery (PDT)—6-2, 9-7; Lang (BH) over Schoepp (CC)—6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Director of Intramurals Clem Parberry announced today that the intramural golf tournament is scheduled for Saturday, October 9. The 18 hole affair will begin at 8:00 a.m. Entrants are requested to be at the golf course a half hour before their scheduled time. Men who are not ready to go when their flight is called will be scratched.

Individual golf entries for the tournament are as follows:

**Flight 1**  
8:00 a.m.  
1—R. Carr, SAE  
2—F. Fong, TC  
3—F. Reberger, SN  
4—R. Standow, ATO

**Flight 2**  
8:08 a.m.  
1—D. Freeman, SC  
2—B. Cook, BTP  
3—D. Baranco, PDT  
4—M. D. Marco, WSH

**Flight 3**  
8:16 a.m.  
1—N. Costello, BH  
2—M. Brown, DSP  
3—J. Crawford, DC  
4—D. Cooper, TKE

**Flight 4**  
8:24 a.m.  
1—J. Kerbs, UH  
2—A. Kildges, GH  
3—D. Poffenroth, DTD  
4—G. Kaufman, KS

**Flight 5**  
8:32 a.m.  
1—Billadeau, GrH  
2—D. Diffendaffer, PKT  
3—L. Halton, McH  
4—M. Carter, PGD

**Flight 6**  
8:40 a.m.  
1—D. Harnworth, PKA  
2—D. Sower, CH  
3—S. Pierce, PGD  
4—R. McKnight, McH

**Flight 7**  
8:48 a.m.  
1—D. Clark, PKT  
2—B. Wright, KS  
3—T. Campbell, CH  
4—K. Loveless, GrH

**Flight 8**  
8:56 a.m.  
1—T. Dickey, DTD  
2—L. Kerbs, UH  
3—R. Emmingham, TKE  
4—S. Carlson, DC

**Flight 9**  
9:04 a.m.  
1—T. Avery, BH  
2—S. Shirley, GH  
3—D. Green, WSH  
4—J. Goade, KS

**Flight 10**  
9:12 a.m.  
1—J. Flower, PDT  
2—B. McFarland, SC  
3—M. Wicks, ATO  
4—J. Thomas, SN

**Flight 11**  
9:20 a.m.  
1—D. Driscoll, BTP  
2—J. Garske, PKA  
3—M. Ralton, TC  
4—T. Tuttle, SAE

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## WRA Badminton Tourny Slated

This year's activities of the Women's Recreation Association get underway with the opening of badminton practice sessions in preparation for the annual tournament which begins next Wednesday.

Practice sessions will be held today and Monday, October 11, between 4 and 5 p.m. WRA officials plan to kick off the 1965 tournament with the first round of the singles matches. Following that time, all doubles matches will be held on Mondays and the singles matches on Wednesdays and Fridays.

The tournament entry sheets which were distributed yesterday must be filled out and returned to either Miss Wolf in the Physical Education Department or Beverly Hendry, Forney Hall, by Tuesday afternoon, October 12.

## Dad's Day Not A Total Loss

All may not have been a total loss for the Cougar's on Dad's Day last Saturday. In spite of the fact that Clark's pussycats went down in miserable defeat to Idaho's Vandal gridders, the WSU Army ROTC flag football team did win their game. They rolled to a blistering 12-0 victory over the Idaho army ROTC unit.

It all happened just before the cougars and Vandals had it out for the 66th time on Rogers Field Saturday, the WSU and University of Idaho Army ROTC units locked horns for the first time in a flag football game.

**"Skirmish of the Palouse"**  
The WSU cadets topped the Idaho team, 12-0 in their "skirmish of the Palouse." WSU fielded two teams, one from basic and one from advanced ROTC students. Idaho had one team from both basic and advanced.

The Cougar advanced team played the first half and scored six points, and the basic squad followed suit in the second half. The game was played Saturday morning on the women's soccer field.

## Hey Robin Hood, Look!

Have you ever wished you could have lived in merry old England in the days of Robin Hood and Sherwood? Well wish no more. Your prayers have been answered. The university now has a full fledged archery range for all those who are interested in trying their luck.

As the University's newest athletic facility, it was completed last spring, and under the guidance of the Physical Education Department is located just south of Nez Perce Drive between the I-Tower and the golf clubhouse.

The range provides a convenient opportunity for practice and recreation by bow hunters and target shooters alike." Intramural Director Clem Parberry said.

The range is a 12 target course with distances ranging from 10 to 80 yards. The range is open all day, everyday at no charge to the student. Targets are furnished. However, students are required to furnish their own bows and arrows.

## Short and Sweet

Tomorrow's gridiron clash with the Utah State Aggies marks the renewal of a rivalry that dates way back to 1916 when the Vandals rolled to a 27-15 victory over the Logan based club.

The Aggies must have had some misgivings about continuing the series, or at least a feeling of humiliation in defeat. At any rate, the series wasn't renewed again until 1932. By that time, the Vandals must have developed a pretty good head of steam. They beat their southern rivals 33-0 that year.

**Third Time Was The Charm**  
However, the third time was the charm for the Aggies. That came in 1936 when they dumped the Vandals, 10-0. Evidently, it was a heck of a battle. After an entire year to rest and regroup forces, the two teams, still exhausted, battled to a 0-0 tie.

The Vandals bounced back next year to hand the Utah State gridders a resounding defeat, 14-0. Then in 1939, they gave a repeat performance dumping the Aggies 19-7. The next year, the best the Utah club could do was hold the Idaho squad scoreless—but they didn't hit pay dirt either. Nonetheless, in 1941, the Vandals came back to beat the Aggies, 16-0. This marked the end of the series until 1952.

**Battle Of The Defenses**  
The 1952 game must have been a battle of the defenses since the final score was 6-3. Then in 1953, the Aggies dumped the Idaho squad for the second time since 1916. They won, 19-7. Not to be outdone, the Vandals came back next year to give the Aggies a sound thrashing, 42-20.

It was the same old story for the Utah State gridders for the next two years as the Vandals rolled to 35-7 and 34-7 wins over them. The turning point in the series came in 1959 when the Aggies beat Idaho, 14-0. Evidently, satisfaction doesn't come easy in the Utah quarter. They felt obliged to give the Aggie boosters repeat performances in 1960-'61 and '62 with scores of 33-6, 69-0 and 45-7.

However, the last time the two teams met, it was more than the Vandal's pride could stand. They edged the Aggies 27-22. That left the Idaho squad with a 10-6-2 record in the series. It's no telling what will happen tomorrow.

**Battle Of The Backs**  
One thing is for sure. The two best backfield men in the west will come head to head when Idaho's Ray McDonald and USU's Roy Shivers take to the field. The match shapes up as a battle between one of the nation's most powerful runners and one of the most illusive to wear the Aggie colors for quite some time. McDonald, at 6-4, 248, will definitely give Idaho's offensive backfield a big boost. Shivers is a 6-1, 197-pound half-back who turns the 100-yard dash in :9.7.

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The Idaho Argonaut

# In-Depth Report On Immorality

## Survey Shows U-I Coed Rules 'Strict'

By Ellen Ostheller  
Argonaut Managing Editor

Students have been asking if women's rules are more strict at Idaho than at other Northwestern universities.

A comparison between five other universities in this area and the University of Idaho, shows that our rules are more strict.

Among these five other schools, which include the Universities of Oregon, Washington, Washington State, Montana State, and Colorado, four major rules were considered.

These rules concerned women's closing hours, restrictions on off-campus living for women, men's visiting hours in women's living groups, and women's visiting privileges.

The first of these rules, women's closing hours, demonstrates a more lenient policy than the other schools. The University of Colorado is perhaps the most liberal. Its rules, moreover, are even now being more liberalized.

**Hours At CU**  
The rules at CU now include:  
1. Senior key privileges.  
2. 11 p.m. week night permission for undergraduates.

3. 1 a.m. permission Friday and Saturday nights.  
4. 11 p.m. permission on Sunday nights.

Special privileges includes:  
1. Freshmen: Two 12 p.m. privileges for week nights and five 2:30 a.m. weekend privileges.  
2. Sophomores: three 12 p.m. week night privileges and five 2:30 a.m. weekend privileges.

3. Juniors: five 12 p.m. week night privileges and five 2:30 a.m. weekend privileges.

These special privileges also allow for unlimited 12 p.m. privileges to all second semester freshmen women with a 3.0 G.P.A.

The change asked for this year in the CU rules is that junior women be exempt from all closing hours, or in effect a key privilege for juniors.

**Hours At U. of W.**  
The University of Washington exempts women over 21 from closing hours by parental permission. It also has an honor key program which allows the junior women the same privileges under certain conditions. These conditions are that the women have 105

credits or a 3.0 G.P.A.  
Closing hours at the U. of W. are:  
1. 12 p.m. privileges on week nights.  
2. 2 a.m. privileges Friday and Saturday nights.

3. One 3 a.m. closing hours privilege per year.  
4. Senior women exempt from closing hours.  
5. Junior women honor key program.

**Hours At MSC**  
Montana State College has two sets of closing hour restrictions, those for freshmen and those for upperclassmen. Both sets allow for special permission hours on occasions of major events.

The rules for freshmen closing hours are the same as closing hours at Idaho, except Montana's allow one hour longer on Sunday nights.

Upperclassmen are allowed 12 p.m. permission week nights, and 1 a.m. permission on weekends.

**Hours At The U. of Oregon**  
The University of Oregon has set up:  
1. 11 p.m. permission week days.  
2. 1 a.m. permission week ends.

3. 2 a.m. permission for special occasions.  
4. 2 a.m. permission for special living group functions.

**Hours At WSU**  
Closing hours at Washington State correspond with those at Idaho, including senior key privileges at both institutions. Ninety credits hours are required for eligibility at WSU, however, while at Idaho 94 are required.

**Hours At Idaho**  
The University of Idaho has the following closing hours:  
1. 10:30 p.m. closing hours for undergraduates on week nights.  
2. 11 p.m. hours for upperclassmen on week nights.

3. 1 a.m. permission for weekends.  
4. 11 p.m. permission Sunday nights.  
5. Senior key privileges, required 94 credit hours.

In comparison, the hours at Idaho seem to be the least liberal of all rules set up at the five other schools.

Although in some cases the closing hours are the same, other schools grant a certain amount of later permissions. Such a policy at Idaho would enable students to take part in more off-campus activities during week nights.

Students now claim, for example, that the existing hours prevent them from attending programs at WSU.

**Rules Governing Off Campus Living**  
Another controversial rule is that of off-campus living for women. All five universities have different rules concerning this regulation.

At the University of Oregon, for example, women who have passed their freshman year may live in an apartment if they have parental permission. Moreover, women over 21 do not need to have permission.

Similarly, the U of W has ruled that women students of any age or class may live off-campus, provided they file a written permit signed by their parents.

**Men's Visiting Hours**  
A third regulation concerns visiting hours for men in women's living groups. A variety of rules restrict the hours that men can be in the women's houses and also a number of rules which establish where they can be in the houses.

At the University of Oregon, men can go anywhere except "in the sleeping areas of respective living groups."

**Women's Visiting Privileges**  
Another talked about rule is that concerning women's visiting privileges. At Idaho, women under 20 are prohibited in men's off-campus living groups, unless they have written permission from their parents.

Idaho students object to the rule saying it is not enforceable, and ridiculous.

Three of the other five universities discourage visiting in men's off-campus apartments also.

In an over-all view, it seems that these other universities have more lenient rules which allow the students more time and better opportunity to act for themselves.

Idaho students have been pushing for changes probably because they want more responsibility to act as mature adults.

As one University of Washington rule puts it, "rules should be based on the presupposition that university women possess maturity, intelligence and willingness to abide by accepted standards of personal and group conduct."

## Special Section

This two-page special section considers the many facets of "Immorality." The articles have been prepared to give students an insight into the issues which are concerned with immorality.

Articles in this section include: coed hours, a history of women's regulations, drinking on the U of I campus, views of other college administrators, religion and its role in determining moral codes.

The Argonaut would appreciate students' opinions on such special sections and will use those opinions to determine whether future sections on important topics will be considered. —L.W.J.



**CAUGHT IN THE ACT**—Margie Felton, Kappa, was caught in the act last weekend trying to turn back the clock after she arrived home five minutes late. Although the picture was posed, Miss Felton was demonstrating what many coeds would like to do to compensate for being late on weekends and during the week when the doors are locked at 11 p.m.

## More Freedom Also Asked By U-I Men

By BILL ROPER  
Argonaut In-Depth Writer

Women's rules are not the only rules that receive student criticism at Idaho. The men would like to see some changes in men's rules.

Women visitors in men's residences, the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages in campus residences, and the inspection of students living quarters by the University are three major rules that are often discussed by male students at Idaho.

**May Not**  
"Women students may not enter men's residences on or off campus except . . . under special circumstances or occasions, is the general wording of the 1964-65 Student Handbook rule governing women visitors.

Male students give several reasons why they feel women should be allowed to enter men's rooms.

— It would be nice to have some place private to take a girl.

— The presence of girls in a living group might cause the men to keep their rooms cleaner.

**Unreal?**  
— "This is such an unreal situation," one senior student said. The continued separation of men and women in college is not true of the adult world; we are supposed to be entering; it is just like it was back in high school.

— If sex relations are going to occur, they will occur whether women are allowed in men's rooms or not.

However, most men agreed that there should be a special time for girls to visit.

— There was 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday visiting hours for girls at the College of Idaho, a former student said. "They didn't seem to have any moral problem," he added.

**Suggestion**  
— Girls could visit during the regular school day, was one suggestion. Special weekend visiting hours could be set up, was another suggestion.

(Harvard has 34 hours a week for women visitors; 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, noon to midnight Saturdays, and noon to 7 p.m. Sundays, the April 6, 1964 "Newsweek" explains. Princeton has 84 hours per week.)

A few students disliked the

idea of women visitors.  
— There would not be the freedom of conduct and overall living conditions with women present in a men's living group, one student said.

**Only One?**  
— "One student's abuse of the privilege could make the whole thing look bad," said a student.

"The University of Idaho does not permit the use, possession or serving of beer, wine, and other alcoholic beverages on the campus or in any University building, or in any fraternity, sorority or other officially recognized student living group," the Student Handbook states.

In general students feel this is a good rule.

— If there was not some regulation of drinking on campus then study conditions, respect for property, and general student behavior would likely be quite lax was the student opinion.

However, some student did criticize the ruling.

**A Farce**  
— "I think regulation of student drinking is a farce," said one student. "Students will drink in their living groups as long as they can get away with it."

— The present regulation of drinking needs to be enforced better if it is going to be effective, some men said.

"The University reserves the right to enter any student's room at any time." This ruling is number eight under the general residence halls regulations of the residence halls contract.

Students also feel this is a fair ruling.

— The University needs some way of protecting itself and its students welfare, was most men's opinion.

**Inspection**  
— "The only reason you wouldn't want a room inspection is if you have something to hide," a student said.

However, some students felt that inspections should not include going through personal belongings.

— The inspection should be only to make students keep their rooms clean and safe for good living conditions, some students explained.

Of the three rules discussed, women visitors was the one rule male students were most eager to talk about.

## No Women Allowed

## Opinions Are Given On "Apt. Rule"

By Valerie SOUTH  
Argonaut Feature Editor

One of the controversial issues on campus is the rule that women of 20 must have parental permission in order to enter men's off-campus apartments.

Many students interviewed said that the rule was ineffective and senseless; whereas, some thought it a good rule to thought it a good rule to have.

**John Herndon, Junior, Sigma Chi** — "I think it is ridiculous — college students go to the University and supposedly are to be treated like ladies and gentlemen but the University thinks it must act like a parent so it makes up these restrictions.

"College students should be mature enough to use their own discretion on such matters and I think it is outside the realm of the University."

**Betty Anderson, Sophomore, Alpha Phi** — "I think girls should obtain parental permission to enter men's apartments. Usually a person of 20 is a sophomore and has had the experience of one year of University life and is able to act accordingly to set rules. I do not

think a person under 20 should be allowed in apartments other than her brother's if he happens to be retaining one."

"However, I do not believe the rule is effective at all. Rules are always stretched no matter what they pertain to. This rule is effective only for those who keep other rules already set down. It is not effective for those who do not keep such rules."

**Richard Klumper, Junior, Theta Chi** — "I think women are mature enough when they enter the University to make their own decisions toward their actions. The right to enter apartment should be left up to the individual; especially since the girl will usually go anyway if she really wants to."

"The rule at present is very ineffective and should be changed to allow girls of 20 to account only to themselves for their moral actions. If the women aren't allowed to go to apartments, which usually are used for parties then they simply will go somewhere else."

**Janet Berry, Sophomore, Kappa** — "To begin with, this rule is not effective; mainly because there is no way to en-

force it. The rule looks good in that the University is not considered extremely lenient.

"But I personally feel when a girl comes to college she still has hours to conform to, but what she does before closing hours is her business. The present rule is of little value, if any."

**Tom Little, Sophomore, Delta** — "I can't see that there is any difference in a man's apartment and any other place that women go with him and are alone; a car for instance. If anything is going to happen in a man's apartment, it can just as easily happen somewhere else. I think the rule is senseless because of this."

**Carol Nack, Sophomore, Hays** — "If women want to enter off-campus apartments, they are usually going to whether they have permission or not. Women are away from parental ties while at college and are going to try to decide for themselves what is right and wrong; having a definite "no" may either make them rebel or obey the rule not to enter."

"I don't think there can be much of a solution because it all depends on the woman's background, culture and etiquette as to whether or not she enters a man's apartment and what she does when she gets there. If they can't be trusted now who knows when they will be — especially by the parents and the faculty members."

"I think the rule should be left as it is or made more lenient. For those girls who need to live by rules, it will give them something to go by and those who have better judgment and are trusted to make right decisions can be left to their own discretion."

**Jim Booker, Junior, Theta Chi** — "I think as the rule stands right now it is a farce. I don't believe a little thing like "parental permission" is much of a factor when it comes to going into someone's apartment."

"These apartments are mainly used to hold drinking parties which if not held there would be held somewhere else, possibly in a less desirable place. I have a simple solution. Simply permit women in men's apartments and promote off-campus housing for both men and women."

"Then after we have students living off campus we must install in them a peer group control. If these students don't have enough moral consciousness to be careful they may find themselves looked down on by their friends and fellow students."

**Rita Thorne, Sophomore, Theta** — "Really, the rule as it stands now means well, but it is not being followed, enforced or used in the way it was originally meant to be. Of course, all entering women students concerned must sign a card, but it is then forgotten."

"Therefore, it seems women students are pretty much on their own whether or not their parents gave permission. I think the reasons why women need to have permission to visit men's apartments should be stated. If a girl is planning dubious activities, then she will do it somewhere anyway, in or out of an apartment."

"We have so many rules keeping us in life that if we do behave ourselves properly, people say it is because the rules made us, with little thought as to our own ability to choose the right on our own."

**Raeleen Greene, Junior, Tri Delta** — "If a girl is 20 years of age she should not have to have parental permission to visit a man's apartment. Personally I feel that the rule is not a realistic one and should be stated differently or dropped. A person's morals are fairly set by the time they reach college. "The women's rules on this campus are an attempt to eliminate certain situations but they often seem to have the opposite effect. I think women under 20 should obtain parental permission but when they are 20 they should not have to."

**Steve Givens, Sophomore, Delta** — "I think most girls who go away from home to school are old enough to decide this for themselves. I don't think the rule is effective nor can it be

## "Good Old Days" --Time Of Rules

By JEAN MONROE  
Argonaut News Editor

Keys were given to the University of Idaho senior women in the fall of 1964. It was only the beginning of planned gradual removal of many of the restrictions placed on Idaho coeds.

Times were not always like this and certainly rules have not always been so liberally oriented.

In 1892, the year the University started, with the first faculty came the first precept, as the dean of women was called then. Besides teaching she was to keep an eye on the manners and morals of the girls of the University.

Seven deans have followed her. The most famous of these is undoubtedly Miss Permeal French who managed the women's affairs from 1908 to 1936.

She encouraged the women to start the Women's League in 1920 which eventually became the University of Idaho Associated Women Students in 1926. A Self-governing Council composed of two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman was elected from the Women's League, which included all campus coeds, to formulate a constitution and act as a disciplinary board.

**Early Rules**  
Before this time the faculty had determined women's rules. Here are some examples of date rules in the early 1900's:

Women shall not stand in the halls and converse with men.

There shall be absolutely no library dates.

Walking dates will be allowed from 4 to 6 p.m. Dates are to be met at their respective houses, and those not residing in houses are to meet their dates at Ridenbaugh Hall.

Dancing rules of a later period stated that:  
All couples shall be expected to assume the accepted position in dancing. Anyone violating this rule will be asked to leave the dance.

Couples shall not confine their dancing to the corners of the hall.

The Dean of Women shall judge whether or not couples are dancing properly and will turn in lists of offenders to the Council.

Dress was also dictated for social affairs and evening gowns were required to have sleeves. However, as late as 1959 AWS rules said that shoulders must be covered at dinner-dances.

Besides faculty rules Miss French sent forth some of her own personal decrees which were said to have been regarded as law. One Christmas she suggested that when the coeds

returned from vacation, their skirts should have been lowered two inches. She also banned late night serenades and made it compulsory for out-of-town girls to live on campus.

Students were encouraged to gather on campus and in 1925 Dean French personally financed the Blue Bucket, the first campus social center in the Northwest, which later developed into the present Student Union Building.

**AWS Proposals**  
She commended the AWS for such sensible discussions and being able to "keep the lid on."

"There are changes in rules every year. Each year students ask for things and the administration compromises with them," she said.

AWS has the power to propose but not to enact new rules. It has proposed changes for women's hours for years and tried to keep rules up to date.

Currently AWS is working with Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women, on changing hours that men can visit women's living groups. AWS considers the present hours to be outdated and ineffective.

Now men are allowed in the living groups from 4 to 7:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. for study purposes with the permission of the housemother.

They are also allowed to visit on Friday from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday from noon to 1 a.m., and Sunday from 1 to 11 p.m.

The proposal is to allow men in the living room any time during the day.

Another possible project is the expansion of the key system, Mike Gagon, DG, AWS vice president, said. This could be done by either allowing more nights with late permission or setting up an honor program for juniors with a 3.00 grade point average or above. With this system, the juniors, too, may eventually get key privileges.

**Research**  
The Idaho AWS gets a chance to exchange ideas with other schools at the national AWS conferences. At these conferences schools of comparable size are given a chance to discuss problems at seminars.

Miss Gagon said that in comparison with many other schools represented at the spring conference she attended this year, Idaho could be rated as quite liberal. She and Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, AWS president, interviewed girls from approximately 20 other schools to get ideas for liberalizing rules and more conservative.

At present Idaho is one of the few key system schools in the United States.

## "Concerned"

## Administrators View Morality

By LEO W. JEFFRES  
Argonaut Associate Editor

University administrations across the country are concerned with student morality and their responsibility to students, parents, and society.

Students in every state are asking for more freedom and standards. This "revolution" the chance to set their own

pleads both students and administrators to asking and answering some important questions: "Morality, Rules and Regulations: Their Effect."

Several University administrators were recently written and asked for their views. Following are their answers to some of the questions being raised here at the University of Idaho.

George H. Crosby, director of student services at the University of Maine, Orono, Me., pointed out that the codes of one area in the United States may not be applicable to another.

"You cited in your letter the similar size of the University of Idaho and the University of Maine. Other than this and a preoccupation with each for raising potatoes, our particular regional views here in the northeast are not necessarily applicable to the northwest," he said.

Crosby questioned whether he could explain the University of Maine's views without reflecting more than his personal outlook. He pointed out that student morality is a complex problem.

"You also ask what rules or restrictions we place on students and what the effect of them is. We have dozens of rules which cover such things as how to register your car, how to withdraw, how to determine eligibility, etc. There is none of which I am aware specifically directed toward student morals," he said.

"The nearest is a statement in both the university catalog and in the student handbook that

The Nation and the State expect loyalty and patriotic service from the citizen. This university, which is supported by Nation and State, expects from each student respect for order, morality, and the rights of others, and such sense of personal honor as is demanded of good citizens," said the Maine administrator.

Crosby was asked to predict the trend of future administrators' actions.

"If I had sufficient prescience, ESP, clairvoyance, and foresight to be able to predict in any way what 'will the trend of your administration and others' attitudes be regarding morality in the future? I would drop like a hot potato such mundane chores as worrying about student morals and go to work tomorrow on my first million by applying these abilities to the stock market and to the horses," he replied.

Dean D. W. Alken of Mississippi State University, State College, Miss., called student morality an either-or proposition in answering questions in a recent letter.

Q. What is the responsibility of the University administration for student morality?

A. If we accept the philosophy that the responsibility of the University is to educate the whole individual, then obviously we have the responsibility for student morality.

We would be derelict in our educational responsibility if we did not work with the student in the type that enable him to develop as an accepted citizen in his community.

Q. What rules or restrictions does your administration place upon the students and what affect do they have?

A. The regulations of the University are in conformity to the societies supporting the University through financial means as

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# No One Likes To Be Called A Cheater, But-

By Mike Seibert  
Argonaut News Editor

No one likes to be called a cheater, and yet studies have shown that there are cheaters on every campus regardless of size.

The immense importance attached to grades has caused a great deal of pressure on the individual. One Idaho coed said that cheating has really become a way of life. The Grade Point Average (GPA) has become the measure of a person.

In questioning a variety of students from the Idaho campus the same ideas were mentioned time after time. The general feeling is that the old saying "you hurt only yourself when you cheat" no longer seems to be true. The student who doesn't cheat is also hurt simply by losing grade points which he could have gotten had he deceived the instructor just a little.

One student admitted that he had cheated on several objective examinations.

### SO EASY

"It seemed so easy the first time to get one answer from the guy next to me, that I just kept doing it. Pretty soon I found myself looking for two or three answers when I suddenly realized just exactly what I was doing and stopped," he said.

Several surveys have been taken on campuses to see how much academic dishonesty goes on.

A study at the University of Southern California by William Campbell made an attempt to compare the effects of an honor system and a proctor system.

Results showed that students are less likely to cheat if they are put on their honor than if they have the opportunity to cheat without being honored.

A study at Cornell showed that two out of five students polled at 11 different campuses freely admitted copying from another student or using crib notes during an examination since coming to college; one out of five said they had done so more than once. The study also found that the amount of cheating varies from campus to campus.

### PARADOX

Academic dishonesty presents a paradox. It is a serious disciplinary problem and yet sanctions against it are considerably more lenient than those imposed on other forms of student misconduct. One of the difficulties is that often it is the individual instructor who detects the act of cheating, thus involving only the instructor and the student.

The policy for what action should

be taken by the instructor lies with the administration of the particular college in question. Although there are differences, many of them conform to a policy similar to that of Idaho.

### IDAHO POLICY

Boyd Martin, dean of students, explained Idaho's policy in this way.

"For the first infraction of academic honesty the instructor has jurisdiction," he said. The penalty will often be an "F" on that test, he said.

If the infraction is severe or if there are unusual circumstances, the instructor will often confide in the dean of that college or in the department head who will then suggest possible suitable action.

On the second and third infractions and for very severe rule breaking, Martin said, the student would be sent before the Discipline committee. This is really two committees — one for women and one for men — composed of both students and faculty. The problem is then discussed with the offender and punishment is given, sometimes being that the student is expelled from school.

Many instructors avoid any possible circumstances by making it next to impossible for students to cheat.

### TWO TESTS

For example, one Idaho professor

makes two different sets of tests, Test A and Test B, and then gives the first student Test A, the second Test B, the third Test A, etc.

Another Idaho professor makes up a test of 175 or 200 questions and then asks that all students sitting in an even-numbered seat answer the even-numbered questions and all those sitting in odd-numbered seats answer the odd-numbered questions.

If the room is large enough, an instructor will often have students sit in every other seat while taking the exam. Still another method used is to have students sitting next to each other start on different pages of the exam.

However, some instructors give aid to the cheaters. They do this by giving an objective examination and allowing the students to keep the exams. The exam is taken home and put in the "files."

### THE FILES

The next year the instructor gives the same text. A student who has made use of the files may have studied for his exam by studying the same exam that he is given.

However ridiculous this may sound, it does happen all over and often at Idaho. Just last semester one of the science finals was the same one that many of the students had had in their files and which they had studied.

Often an instructor will give the same test every other year or every two years, but the files in the living groups on this campus are kept from year to year.

Often a freshman will study one of the tests put in the file by a now-junior student and find that he has studied the same test that was put before him for his examination.

Students who have experienced this exact thing often admit to it and then in the same breath ask: "Who is to say whether or not I didn't learn just as much as if I hadn't seen this test?"

When asked about the files, Idaho students for the most part will admit to having seen them if they live on campus. Most of them felt that if an instructor lets his test out, they had every right to use them.

Some did admit feeling guilty when they walked into a classroom and found the same test they had studied the night before.

However, only one person said that he had told the instructor that he had already seen the test.

And then the instructor simply let the student take the test anyway. (This student got 100% on the test and an "A" in the course.)

## University Dean Says Beer Drinking Is Not As Bad A Problem At U of I As On Other College Campuses But Would Like To Rid U-I of Beer If It Had Power

By Jim Peterson  
Argonaut Sports Editor

The "what" and "why" behind drinking and moral conduct on the nation's college campuses has recently come under heavy fire from a multitude of leading educators and psychologists. Most of them seem to agree that alcoholic consumption and a general lack of esprit de corps are on the rise.

Few can offer any workable solutions to what they have labeled as one of the nation's most serious problems. Still, they persist in chronicling a general lack of regard, on the part of today's college students for their own moral welfare.

"Drinking is one of the major problems confronting today's colleges and universities," Guy Wicks, University of Idaho Dean of Men said yesterday. "If I had the power to rid the nation's campuses of one thing, it would be beer."

"However," Mr. Wicks noted, "the thing that is doubly hard to understand, is that there is no concrete workable solution to the problems arising from drinking, because I simply don't think you can legislate morals under any circumstances."

### Connection

The former Idaho basketball coach explained that he thought there was a definite connection between excessive drinking and a lack of proper moral conduct.

"People tend to lose whatever good judgement they possess when they are under the influence of alcoholic beverages," Mr. Wicks noted.

"In this connection, however," he continued, "I can't help but think the automobile is just as much a problem with regard to moral conduct as is drinking."

### Fortunate

The Dean of Men said that after recently returning from a northwest dean's conference, he thought that Idaho was "indeed fortunate."

"I don't know of a college campus of similar size, with the possible exception of some religious institutions, where there is less of a drinking problem than exists at Idaho."

The Idaho Dean went on to say he thought this was due primarily to the size of the institution coupled with the fact that established rules were not strictly enforced.

"If we adhered to a policy of strict enforcement, I think we would aggravate the problem more than we would help it," he added. "We might even drive it underground. Students have a way of pushing to see how much they can get away with. In the present arrangement, they have no cause to push."

### No "Push"

No attempt has been made to "push" the students of the University of Idaho. However, University regulations and Idaho State law strictly prohibit the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on University property. Periodically, campus living groups are placed on "social probation" for violation of this ruling. "Social probation" prohibits the guilty groups from having any social functions — exchanges, dances or spring cruises.

"The effectiveness of this regulation has often been questioned by campus living groups," Mr. Wicks noted. "They argue that one of the best methods of curtailing problems arising from excessive drinking is to restrict it to the houses. In essence, they are asking for sanction of private bars in their houses."

Mr. Wicks said that there were two problems arising from

such a request — one being a direct result of the other.

### State Law

"First of all," he said, "Idaho state law prohibits the consumption of beer by anyone under 20 years of age. Secondly, and because of state law, how do you restrict the use of the bar to only those of legal age? How do you discriminate against someone in such a situation? Where do you draw the line?"

The Dean of Men said that there were times when he was not sure the law was the most effective method of dealing with the problem. However, he added that until such time as a more effective means of dealing with the problem was formulated, "he would adhere to the present ruling and expect campus living groups to do likewise."

"The question regarding the justification of the law arises when one considers the number of adults who are unable to conduct themselves in an orderly fashion when under the influence," he explained.

### Growing Nationally

Mr. Wicks said he thought the drinking problem growing on a national scale because it

has become a matter of social protocol.

"Because young men and women are a product of their environment, they tend to pattern their lives after what they have known prior to coming to college," he explained. "Since living groups are basically social organizations, social drinking tends to become a part of it. The problem arises when it comes time to draw the line between social drinking and excessive consumption."

"There is no answer to the problem," Mr. Wicks concluded. "The thing we must do is face the problem squarely and come up with a workable intelligent decision."

"However, we must keep in mind that drinking, like most things, has its proper place. The college campus, with its obligation to provide the student with a healthy environment lending to an education, is definitely not the proper place," he added.

### Different Light

Campus living groups look upon the problem arising from drinking and a lack of good moral conduct in a somewhat different light. There seems to be

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DEMONSTRATION—Four students were corralled yesterday to demonstrate "mass" cheating. Looking over each other's shoulder from left to right are Jane Watts and Leo Jeffries, Argonaut editors, Margie Felton, Kappa, and Dave McClusky, ASUI vice president. Although the demonstration is perhaps too obvious, it does illustrate what often happens.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT Administrators

well as furnishing students to be educated. These boundaries of acceptable conduct are the type expected of us by the parents and public in general.

In a large student body, there are apt to be violations of acceptable conduct, yet the violation is not as great as the violation of an equal number of adult citizens in the various communities of the state.

Q. Do University officials have responsibility to students' parents regarding morality?

A. Many students, especially

freshmen, come to the University from what I term a teacher-parent dominated environment. For the first time in their lives, they have almost unlimited privileges which require self control and self discipline.

Many of them are not ready for this new-found freedom. The parents feel, and rightfully so, that the University should continue to carry out the moral code as directed by the parents for the first eighteen years of the students' lives.

Q. What will the trend of attitudes be regarding morality in the future?

A. There seems to be no compromise that can be made in the problem of student morality. There seems to be no particular middle ground for morality and, to a certain extent, it is an either-or proposition.

A Morality "revolution" is taking place on many campuses. University administrators are facing new challenges to old questions.

The forthcoming answers will reflect views of accommodating but firm administrations, changing and more mature students, and a flexible ever moving society.

# What Are Causes Of Sexual Promiscuity, Higher Crime Students Differ On What Is Considered Moral, Immoral

By GENE MARAFFIO  
Argonaut In-Depth Writer

Current reports of increased student cheating, drinking, sexual promiscuity, higher crime and suicide rates, and rebellion contribute to an ever increasing volume of literature raising the question of declining student morals.

Are student morals really declining? If so, why?

In recent interviews some students believed that if student morals are declining, they are doing so proportionately with the rest of society's values.

One student noted that a decline of student morals on campus wasn't perceptively greater than the drop in the rest of society's moral code. "If there is evidence of declining student morality, it is not proceeding more rapidly than the rest of society," he said.

When asked if they thought students were becoming more immoral, a large number of students said it depended on what is considered immoral. Asked what they thought constituted immorality definitions varied.

For instance, one person held that drinking was immoral while cigarette smoking wasn't. Another maintained that smoking was immoral but drinking wasn't.

One student felt that the degree of indulgence was the factor determining immorality.

And still another student believed that both smoking and drinking were immoral regardless of the degree of indulgence.

As a result, it seems as though some students have difficulty in establishing a criterion of what constitutes morality and immorality.

EDUCATORS have recognized that this uncertain student attitude about right and wrong often results in morality problems for many students coming into a more sophisticated college atmosphere without an established code of ethics.

In addition, students used to come from backgrounds which had comparable standards and codes of conduct. Of course they don't anymore.

According to Dr. Carl M. Grip, dean of men at Temple University, "Two or three generations ago the undergraduate population was pretty much of a piece. The students came from homes with college backgrounds and a good deal of sophistication."

They all had relatively comparable standards and ideas of behavior. Today people of all sorts of beliefs, manners and attitudes are rushing into college and mingling with one another.

In a way this is marvelous, but some of them are profoundly shocked and unsettled by their experiences, and many of them keenly suffer."

Although many of the students interviewed felt that student morality was declining, a large number of students maintained that student morals were not declining at all.

Advocates of this position believed that changing society has developed a more permissive attitude toward situations and ideals now, that would have been considered immoral a number of years ago.

The style transition from the women's pantaloen bathing suits in the twenties to the bikini and finally the topless bathing suits of the sixties was cited as an example by one student.

THE MORALITY of some bathing suits is still questioned by some groups. But, with the exception of the topless bathing suit, most are accepted, or if not accepted, tolerated.

It may also be remembered that much of society was aghast when women's clothing began to reveal ankles and knees. A similar attitude was common when men began taking off their shirts following the example set by Clark Gable, the movie king, in one of his early movies.

A further thought of students advocating this last position is that if some of society feels that students are more immoral than they used to be, then the greater society simply is slower than students in making the moral transition that is taking place.

WHAT EVER the student's position on morality in college, some of society is disturbed about student morality and believes that a real problem exists.

Letters from parents in a recent issue of the Reader's Digest indicate a "deep" concern about college morals and urge that something be done about the situation.

The article indicates parental concern over student disdain for authority and misuse of independence.

I believe the misuse of independence is one of the greatest problems in some independent living groups on campus, and is a great contributor to student immorality. I say this because students often interpret independence as the right to disregard social and moral codes of behavior. Of course not all students are guilty; most are not.

At any rate, the term "independent" merely serves to differentiate between students who are affiliated with a Greek organization and those who are not.

It emphatically does not carry with it the connotation that because a student is an independent, he is automatically freed from the jurisdiction of rules and regulations, laws, moral and social codes, or other

standards which govern morality.

Unfortunately some students interpret independence in this way. In the true form of the definition, "independence" simply means that the student is not affiliated with a Greek organization.

Yet how often has one heard the cries of some afflicted independent student who says in effect, "I didn't join this 'independent' hall to be bossed around. If I had wanted that I would have joined the Greeks."

IN ADDITION, independence does not carry with it the implication that one has the freedom to eat like an animal at the dining room table, although I've seen it happen often, and excused as the right of independence.

I've seen apathy in participation of hall activities, elections, social functions, and social immorality and poor manners excused as the right of independence.

Fortunately, I believe these students compose the minority group. But even though, they are capable of influencing students whose standards have not been established.

CERTAINLY STUDENTS have certain obligations to fulfill in their lives, both to society and to themselves. Perhaps parents are justifiably concerned over the flout-

### Take Your Pick

# Be A Devil Or A Saint?

By Helen Black  
Argonaut In-Depth Writer

The young woman stopped to look toward tomorrow's sky, then sighed and picked a flower blooming in today's sunshine.

"I live now and in the immediate future because that is all I can see," she said.

The University freshman had not lost her glasses. She was not discussing the sense of sight, but the "light" of religion.

A junior said frankly, "I am not a Saturday night devil and a Sunday morning saint. I am a Saturday night devil and a Sunday morning devil."

Most three fourths of the parents today send their children to college with some kind of a religious background. Less than half of these students regularly participate in religious activities while at college. Some hide religious faith during college years and draw it out again in later years. Others forget their religious beliefs forever.

Recent interviews with a wide variety of University students find that the average student views religion as a mysterious abstraction, something somewhat attractive but not well understood.

Education was for many centuries almost wholly in the hands of the church. Church colleges consider religious training part of their work, even requiring a necessary load of theology credits for graduation.

Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington, requires 18 such credits for all of its Catholic graduates.

The moral and religious life of a state university is necessarily different. Because the state university is a public institution, it cannot advertise any particular religious faith.

Is religion as welcome on campus as an out-of-date text book?

"No, a University without religious pressure does not have to be a University without religion," Dr. Stanley Thomas, chairman of the Idaho school of religion, answered.

All of Moscow's churches promote religious activities for University students. Besides the usual services of worship, most of the larger churches maintain organizations exclusively for University students.

Adjacent Centers  
Adjacent to the campus are four buildings which serve as centers for student religious activities. They are the Campus Christian Center (Protestant), Canterbury House (Episcopal), Newman Center (Roman Catholic), and the LDS Institute.

Success of these services in all but a few cases, is dependent on the relevance of the service, the sermons and personality of the preacher, and strangely, to the nearness of final exams.

One student reflected what a number of others also said when he commented, "Before I go to church, I look to see who's preaching. Then I decide whether to go or to sleep."

A local minister, surprised at the packed church on the Sunday before finals commented, "God will have to do a lot of studying this next week in order to answer all of these prayers!"

Don't Care  
"I don't care too much for religion as such, but I do enjoy singing in the choir. And I find I'm getting to like church more,

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Some parents feel that when students come to school the desire to be on one's own often results in a misunderstanding, or, in some cases, an outright disregard for the responsibilities that come with independence. As one parent said, "I believe that a misconception of the true meaning of democracy and behavior."

For the most part, people who feel that college students are becoming morally lax, attribute it to too much liberalization or independence in colleges. Colleges are too permissive morally.

If colleges are becoming too permissive, what of the argument that college pressures contribute to student immorality?

Very often students caught on a monotonous treadmill resort to drinking or stealing, and other such forms of behavior to escape their monotonous situation. A number of students interviewed admitted to going downtown "for a few drinks and to get away from it all."

Another University coed feels that religion is important for a good many people. "It's a chain in their nose which guides them, and keeps them from running away," she described.

(Continued to page 4, Col. 5)